

Marks

Sir Charles Grandison

The Compleat Conduct Book



Sir Charles Grandison

Sylvia Kasey Marks



Sir Charles Grandison The Compleat Conduct

Alice Crossley



Sir Charles Grandison The Compleat Conduct:

Sir Charles Grandison Sylvia Kasey Marks, 1986 The first book length monograph to examine Samuel Richardson's last and least known work Marks considers this novel a natural outgrowth and culmination of the conduct book form indeed the finest example of the genre **The Complete Novels: The history of Sir Charles Grandison** Samuel Richardson, 1902

Consensual Fictions Wendy S. Jones, 2005-12-15 In eighteenth and nineteenth century England consensual marriages became increasingly popular according to women a contractual subjectivity in which the liberal ideal of individual choice was key Representations of consensual marriage thus provide a firm grounding for the re-evaluation of women's place within society Because this new progressive form of marriage was based on emotion rather than considerations of status or money it challenged the hierarchical status quo of English society that the traditional patriarchal marriage had upheld This phenomenon shows how necessary it is to historicize evaluations of political theory while the relationship between liberalism and feminism is fiercely debated today it was the foundation for radical feminism and social change from early modern times through much of the twentieth century In *Consensual Fictions* Wendy S. Jones focuses on the English novel of the period to explore the relationship between married love classic liberal thought and novelistic form Jones argues that these works of fiction use the multiplot form to explore the specific set of cultural problems associated with the ways in which liberalism reconceived marriage love and gender by exploring alternative resolutions to cultural problems through different narrative lines **Women, Gender, and Print Culture in Eighteenth-Century Britain** Temma Berg, Sonia Kane, 2013-10-03 This edited collection a tribute to the late noted eighteenth century scholar Betty Rizzo testifies to her influence as a researcher writer teacher and mentor The essays written by a range of established and younger eighteenth century specialists expand on the themes important to Rizzo the importance of the archive the contributions of women writers to the canon of eighteenth century literature and to an emerging print culture the sometimes fraught relations within the eighteenth century family the relationship between life and literature and finally the role of female companionship in women's lives Divided into three sections *Living in the Eighteenth Century Novel* *Living in the Eighteenth Century World* and *Afterlives* the fourteen essays that form the body of the collection treat such topics as epistolarity fraternal relations in novels and in families women and travel in Jane Austen's novels the pleasures and challenges of searching through archives to understand the complex entanglements of eighteenth century families the changing reception of Alexander Pope's poetry and intersections among race class gender and sexuality in a famous early nineteenth century Scottish libel case The final essay of the fourteen connects the archetypal eighteenth century figure of the seduced and abandoned woman to Sophie Calle's 2007 Venice Biennale exhibition entitled *Take Care of Yourself* which the author reads as a direct descendant of the eighteenth century letter novel The book is framed by an introduction that situates the book as part of the ongoing redefinition of the archive of eighteenth century literature and an afterword that gives a personal account of Rizzo's career and her indelible legacy as

friend mentor and professional model The contributors use a variety of methods in their scholarship but a common strand is archival research and close reading inflected by feminist analysis The book will appeal to students and scholars of eighteenth century British literature and culture and to those interested in women s writing and women s relationships in the eighteenth century and today and in feminist literary history The contributors to the volume practice the kind of scholarship Rizzo was known for painstaking archival research and attention to the nuances of relationships among eighteenth century women and men and in so doing shed new light on a number of familiar and not so familiar eighteenth century texts **Male**

Adolescence in Mid-Victorian Fiction Alice Crossley,2018-07-06 Focusing on works by George Meredith W M Thackeray and Anthony Trollope Alice Crossley examines the emergence of adolescence in the mid Victorian period as a distinct form of experience Adolescence Crossley shows appears as a discrete category of identity that draws on but is nonetheless distinguishable from other masculine types Important more as a stage of psychological awareness and maturation than as a period of biological youth Crossley argues that the plasticity of male adolescence provides Meredith Thackeray and Trollope with opportunities for self reflection and social criticism while also working as a paradigm for narrative and imaginative inquiry about motivation egotism emotional and physical relationships and the possibilities of self creation Adolescence emerges as a crucial stage of individual growth adopted by these authors in order to reflect more fully on cultural and personal anxieties about manliness The centrality of male youth in these authors novels Crossley demonstrates repositions age consciousness as an integral part of nineteenth century debates about masculine heterogeneity Culture, Class and

Gender in the Victorian Novel A. Young,1999-07-05 This book examines class and its representation in Victorian literature focusing on the emergence of the lower middle class and middle class responses to it Arlene Young analyses portraits of white collar workers both men and women who laboured under disparaging misperceptions of their values abilities and cultural significance and shows how these misperceptions were both formulated and resisted The analysis includes canonical texts like Dickens s Little Dorrit and Gissing s The Odd Women as well as less well known works by Dinah Mulock Craik Margaret Oliphant Amy Levy Grant Allen H G Wells Arnold Bennett and May Sinclair *Before Novels* J. Paul Hunter,1990

By taking a close look at materials no previous twentieth century critic has seriously investigated in literary terms ephemeral journalism moralistic tracts questions and answer columns wonder narratives Paul Hunter discovers a tangled set of roots for the early novel His provocative argument for a new historicized understanding of the genre and its early readers brilliantly reveals unexpected affinities Patricia Meyer Spacks Edgar F Shannon Professor of English University of Virginia An Introduction to Eighteenth-Century Fiction John Skinner,2017-03-14 The formal and expressive range of canonic eighteenth century fiction is enormous between them Defoe Richardson Fielding Smollett and Sterne seem to have anticipated just about every question confronting the modern novelist and Aphra Behn even raises a number of issues overlooked by her male successors But one might also reverse the coin much of what is present in these writers will today seem remote and bizarre

There is in fact only one novelist from the long eighteenth century who is not an endangered species outside the protectorates of university English departments Jane Austen Plenty of people read her moreover without the need for secondary literature These reservations were taken into account in the writing of this book An Introduction to Eighteenth Century Fiction is a comprehensive and accessible introduction to English fiction from Aphra Behn to Jane Austen It deals with novel criticism canon formation and relations between genre and gender The second part of the book contains an extensive discussion of Richardson and Fielding followed by paired readings of major eighteenth century novels juxtaposing texts by Behn and Defoe Sterne and Smollett Lennox and Burney among others The various sections of the book and even the individual chapters may be read independently or in any order Works are discussed in a way intended to help students who have not read them and even engage with some who never will The author consumes eighteenth century fiction avidly but has tried to write a reader friendly survey for those who may not *Samuel Richardson in Context* Peter Sabor, Betty A. Schellenberg, 2017-09-21 Since the publication of his novel Pamela or Virtue Rewarded in 1740 Samuel Richardson's place in the English literary tradition has been secured But how can that place best be described Over the three centuries since embarking on his printing career the divine novelist has been variously understood as moral crusader advocate for women pioneer of the realist novel and print innovator Situating Richardson's work within these social intellectual and material contexts this new volume of essays identifies his centrality to the emergence of the novel the self help book and the idea of the professional author as well as his influence on the development of the modern English language the capitalist economy and gendered medicalized urban and national identities This book enables a fuller understanding and appreciation of Richardson's life work and legacy and points the way for future studies of one of English literature's most celebrated novelists **The Complete Novels of Mr. Samuel Richardson: The history of Sir Charles Grandison** Samuel Richardson, 1902 *Bringing Travel Home to England* Susan Lamb, 2009 This study is the first to identify and examine the circulations and mutually constitutive relations among literature tourism and the wider culture in the 18th century Gendering emerges as a key mechanism both for those who brought travel home and for those who were influenced by it in other ways **Samuel Richardson, Dress, and Discourse** K. Oliver, 2008-05-21 This book concerns itself with dress in the novels of Samuel Richardson and how attire confirms contributes to or challenges the characters fashioning of self and the self as others characters or readers perceive it *The Origins of the English Marriage Plot* Lisa O'Connell, 2019-07-11 Examines how and why marriage plots became the English novel's most popular form in the eighteenth century This book will be of interest to students and researchers of eighteenth and early nineteenth century English literature and culture as well as feminist literary history *Epistolary Fiction in Europe, 1500-1850* Thomas O. Beebee, 1999-03-28 This book explores epistolary fiction as a major phenomenon across Europe from the Renaissance to the nineteenth century **Authorship, Commerce, and Gender in Early Eighteenth-Century England** Catherine Ingrassia, 1998-11-05 The contemporaneous

development of speculative investment and the novel in the early eighteenth century and women's role in both

Romance's Rival Talia Schaffer, 2016 *Romance's Rival* argues that the central plot of the most important genre of the nineteenth century the marriage plot novel means something quite different from what we thought. In Victorian novels women may marry for erotic desire but they might instead insist on familiar marriage marrying trustworthy companions who can offer them socially rich lives and futures of meaningful work. *Romance's Rival* shows how familiar marriage expresses ideas of female subjectivity dating back through the seventeenth century while romantic marriage felt like a new risky idea. Undertaking a major rereading of the rise of the novel tradition from Richardson through the twentieth century Talia Schaffer rethinks what the novel meant if one tracks familiar marriage virtues. This alternative perspective offers new readings of major texts Austen the Brontës Eliot Trollope but it also foregrounds women's popular fiction Yonge Oliphant Craik Broughton. Offering a feminist perspective that reads the marriage plot from the woman's point of view Schaffer inquires why a female character might legitimately wish to marry for something other than passion. For the past half century scholars have valorized desire individuality and autonomy in the way we read novels. *Romance's Rival* asks us to look at the other side to validate the yearning for work family company or social power as legitimate reasons for women's marital choices in Victorian fiction. Comprehensive in its knowledge of several generations of scholarship on the novel *Romance's Rival* convinces us to re-examine assumptions about the nature and function of marriage and the role of the novel in helping us not simply imagine marriage but also process changing ideas about what it might look like and how it might serve people.

Madam Britannia Emma Major, 2012 Using Britannia as a central figure this book explores the neglected relationship between women church and nation. It argues that Britannia became established as an emblem of nation from 1688 and gained in importance over the following century. It draws on an exciting range of material to explore the extent and significance of women's involvement in debates about the new British nation and the Church of England. Discussing a wide range of printed sources including letters poetry novels plays journals sermons devotional literature political tracts and travel writing it also uses manuscript sources and frontspieces paintings drawings and graphicsatire to bring to life debates about identity faith and nation. Writers discussed include Elizabeth Burnet Elizabeth Carter Catherine Talbot Samuel Richardson Thomas Amory Samuel Foote Elizabeth Montagu Hester Lynch Thrale Piozzi Anna Laetitia Barbauld Hannah More along with images by William Hogarth John Flaxman Francis Hayman James Gillray and the Cruikshanks.

Richardson and the Philosophes James Fowler, 2017-07-05 In mid eighteenth century Europe a taste for sentiment accompanied the rise of the novel and the success of Samuel Richardson. 1689-1761 played a vital role in this. James Fowler's new study is the first to compare the response of the most famous philosophes to the Richardson phenomenon. Voltaire who claims to despise the novel writes four Richardsonian fictions. Diderot's fascination with the English author is expressed in *La Religieuse*. Rousseau's *Julie* the century's bestseller. Yet the philosophes' response remains ambivalent. On the one hand

they admire Richardson's ability to make the reader weep. On the other, they champion a range of Enlightenment beliefs which he, an enthusiast of Milton, vehemently opposed. In death as in life, the English author exacerbates the philosophes' rivalry. The eulogy which Diderot writes in 1761 implicitly asks who can write a new *Clarissa*. But also whose social, philosophical or political ideas will triumph as a result.

Families of the Heart Ann Campbell, 2022-11-11 *Families of the Heart* introduces surrogate families as a new literary device for analyzing a set of novels by Defoe, Richardson, Haywood and Burney. This radical convention with its feminist and egalitarian potential, Campbell argues, allowed female protagonists to navigate the social world before and beyond marriage across the long eighteenth century.

Becoming the Gentleman J. Solinger, 2012-06-27 *Becoming the Gentleman* explains why British citizens in the long eighteenth century were haunted by the question of what it meant to be a gentleman. Supplementing recent work on femininity, Solinger identifies a corpus of texts that address masculinity and challenges the notion of a masculine figure that has been regarded as unchanging.

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