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The British Novel, Defoe to Austen John Allen Stevenson, 1990 **The English Novel, 1700-1740** Robert Letellier, 2003-02-28 The English novel written between 1700 and 1740 remains a comparatively neglected area In addition to Daniel Defoe whose Robinson Crusoe and Moll Flanders are landmarks in the history of English fiction many other authors were at work These included such women as Penelope Aubin Jane Barker Mary Davys and Eliza Haywood who made a considerable contribution to widening the range of emotional responses in fiction These authors and many others continued writing in the genres inherited from the previous century such as criminal biographies the Utopian novel the science fictional voyage and the epistolary novel This annotated bibliography includes entries for these works and for critical materials pertinent to them The volume first seeks to establish the existing studies of the era along with anthologies It then provides entries for a wide ranging selection of works which cover fictional theoretical historical political and cultural topics to provide a comprehensive background to the unfolding and understanding of prose fiction in the early 18th century This is followed by an alphabetical listing of novels their editions and any critical material available on each The next section provides a chronological record of significant and enduring works of fiction composed or translated in this period The volume concludes with extensive indexes

A Jane Austen Encyclopedia Paul Poplawski, 1998-06-30 Perhaps the first modern novelist Jane Austen 1775 1817 has left an indelible mark on the world of letters She is best known as the author of penetrating studies of domestic life and manners and her novels such as Sense and Sensibility 1811 Pride and Prejudice 1813 and Mansfield Park 1814 continue to be read and appreciated today Yet Austen also wrote numerous other pieces and a substantial body of letters While her novels have received large amounts of critical attention scholars have also increasingly studied her other writings and Austen scholarship continues to grow each year This reference book is an accurate comprehensive and detailed guide to her life and career A chronology outlines the principal events in her life and places her within larger literary and historical contexts The several hundred alphabetically arranged entries that follow identify characters and family members discuss works and themes and synthesize the large body of criticism that has grown around her works Every one of her texts including all of her minor writings has a separate entry as have most of her fictional characters Entries for individual works typically provide details of composition and publication a plot summary and critical commentary a list of characters and bibliographical references The volume closes with an extensive bibliography of works by and about her

Emma Adapted Marc Di Paolo, 2007 This work of literary and film criticism examines all eight filmed adaptations of Jane Austen's Emma produced between 1948 and 1996 as vastly different interpretations of the source novel Instead of condemning the movies and television specials as being not as good as the book Marc DiPaolo considers how each adaptation might be understood as a valid reading of Austen's text For example he demonstrates how the Gwyneth Paltrow film Emma is both a romance and a female coming of age story the 1972 BBC miniseries dramatizes Emma's world as

claustrophobic and Emma herself as suffering from depression and the modern day teen comedy *Clueless* comes closest of all to bringing a feminist reading of the novel to the screen Each version illuminates a different legitimate way of reading the novel that is rewarding for Austen fans scholars and students alike [Encyclopedia of the Novel](#) Paul Schellinger,2014-04-08 The *Encyclopedia of the Novel* is the first reference book that focuses on the development of the novel throughout the world Entries on individual writers assess the place of that writer within the development of the novel form explaining why and in exactly what ways that writer is important Similarly an entry on an individual novel discusses the importance of that novel not only from analyzing the particular innovations that novel has introduced and the ways in which it has influenced the subsequent course of the genre A wide range of topic entries explore the history criticism theory production dissemination and reception of the novel A very important component of the *Encyclopedia of the Novel* is its long surveys of development of the novel in various regions of the world *A Critical History of English Literature, Vol. 3* David Daiches,1979 *Marxism and 20th-Century English-Canadian Novels* John Z. Ming Chen,Yuhua Ji,2015-06-09 This monograph is the first academic work to apply a neo Marxist approach to 20th century Canadian social realist novels pursuing a refreshingly neo Marxist approach to such issues as Bakhtinian notions of the novelistic form and dialogism as applied to Canadian socio political novels influenced by various socialisms socialist feminist concerns economic and sexual politics and the genre of social realism In so doing it demonstrates that Marxist socialism is as relevant today as it was in the 1930s just as social realist novels continue to thrive as a critique of capitalism Readers will find valuable insights into the social significance formal innovations moral sensitivity aesthetic enrichment and ideological complexity of Canadian social realist novels **Eighteenth-Century Novel and Contemporary Social Issues** Stuart Sim,2008-04-15 This study introduces readers to the eighteenth century novel through a consideration of contemporary social issues Eighteenth century authors grappled with very similar problems to the ones we face today such as what motivates a fundamentalist terrorist What are the justifiable limits of state power What dangers lie in wait for us when we create life artificially The book discusses key authors from Aphra Behn in the late seventeenth century to James Hogg in the 1820s covering the long eighteenth century It guides readers through the main genres of the period from Realism Gothic romance and historical romance to proto science fiction It also introduces a range of debates around race relations anti social behaviour family values and born again theology as well as the power of the media surveillance political sovereignty and fundamentalist terrorism Each novel is shown to be directly relevant to some of the most urgent moral issues of our own time [Laurence Sterne in Modernism and Postmodernism](#) David Pierce,Peter de Voogd,2023-04-17 Laurence Sterne's *Tristram Shandy* is the most wayward and in some respects the most powerful critique of Locke's theory of knowledge while his interest in the gulf between biological and clock time makes him a contemporary of Proust and Bergson In obscuring the fine line between autobiography and fiction Sterne belongs to the generation of modern writers that includes Joyce and Nabokov In his

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Jane Austen Laurence W. Mazzeno, 2011 A comprehensive look at the academic criticism of Jane Austen from her time down to the present Among the most important English novelists Jane Austen is unusual because she is esteemed not only by academics but by the reading public Her novels continue to sell well and films adapted from her works enjoy strong box office success The trajectory of Austen criticism is intriguing especially when one compares it to that of other nineteenth century English writers At least partly because she was a woman in the early nineteenth century she was long neglected by critics hardly considered a major figure in English literature until well into the twentieth century a hundred years after her death Yet consequently she did not suffer from the reaction against Victorianism that did so much to hurt the reputation of Dickens Tennyson Arnold and others How she rose to prominence among academic critics and has retained her position through the constant shifting of academic and critical trends is a story worth telling as it suggests not only something about Austen's artistry but also about how changes in critical perspective can radically alter a writer's reputation Laurence W. Mazzeno is President Emeritus of Alvernia University Reading Pennsylvania

Gothic Shakespeares John Drakakis, Dale Townshend, 2008-12 In *Gothic Shakespeares* Shakespeare is considered alongside major Gothic texts and writers from Horace Walpole Ann Radcliffe Matthew Lewis and Mary Shelley up to and including contemporary Gothic fiction and horror film This volume offers a highly original and truly provocative account of Gothic reformulations of Shakespeare and Shakespeare's significance to the Gothic

GothicK: Origins and Innovations, 2022-10-17 *Gothic Origins and Innovations* brings together nineteen papers from an international group of scholars currently researching in the field of the Gothic which take a fresh contemporary look at the tradition from its eighteenth century inception to the twentieth century Topics and authors include the current usage and definition of the term Gothic the eighteenth century rise of the genre the Sublime Victorian sensation fiction and authors such as Coleridge Mary Shelly Maturin LeFanu Washington Irving Robert Louis Stevenson Bram Stoker John Neale Jack London Herman Melville Dickens Henry James and the movie version of his *Turn of the Screw* The *Innocents* This wide ranging set of discussions brings to the subject a new set of perspectives revising standard accounts of the origins of the genre and extending the historical and cultural contexts into which traditional literary history has tended to confine the subject Framed by a lively and challenging introduction the collection brings to bear a full

range of contemporary critical instruments approaches and interdisciplinary languages ranging from the new vocabularies of the socio cultural to the latest debates in the psychoanalytic field It provides a stimulating introduction to recent thinking about the Gothic

Artifacts Crystal B. Lake, 2020-02-11 A literary history of the old broken rusty dusty and moldy stuff that people dug up in England during the long eighteenth century In the eighteenth century antiquaries wary of the biases of philosophers scientists politicians and historians used old objects to establish what they claimed was a true account of history But just what could these small fragmentary frequently unidentifiable things whose origins were unknown and whose worth or meaning was not self evident tell people about the past In *Artifacts* Crystal B Lake unearths the four kinds of old objects that were most frequently found and cataloged in Enlightenment era England coins manuscripts weapons and grave goods Following these prized objects as they made their way into popular culture Lake develops new interpretations of works by Joseph Addison John Dryden Horace Walpole Jonathan Swift Tobias Smollett Lord Byron and Percy Bysshe Shelley among others Rereading these authors with the artifact in mind uncovers previously unrecognized allusions that unravel works we thought we knew well In this new history of antiquarianism and by extension historiography Lake reveals that artifacts rarely acted as agents of fact as those who studied them would have claimed Instead she explains artifacts are objects unlike any other Fragmented and from another time or place artifacts invite us to fill in their shapes and complete their histories with our imaginations Composed of body as well as spirit and located in the present as well as the past artifacts inspire speculative reconstructions that frequently contradict one another Lake's history and theory of the artifact will be of particular importance to scholars of material culture and forms This fascinating book provides curious readers with new ways of evaluating the relationships that exist between texts and objects

The Castle of Otranto and The Mysterious

Mother Horace Walpole, 2003-01-02 This Broadview edition pairs the first Gothic novel with the first Gothic drama both by Horace Walpole Published on Christmas Eve 1764 on Walpole's private press at Strawberry Hill his Gothicized country house The Castle of Otranto became an instant and immediate classic of the Gothic genre as well as the prototype for Gothic fiction for the next two hundred years Walpole's brooding and intense drama The Mysterious Mother focuses on the protagonist's angst over an act of incest with his mother and includes the appearance of Father Benedict Gothic literature's first evil monk Appendices in this edition include selections from Walpole's letters contemporary responses and writings illustrating the aesthetic and intellectual climate of the period Also included is Sir Walter Scott's introduction to the 1811 edition of The Castle of Otranto

THE GOTHIC TEXT Marshall Brown, 2005 Combining a new genealogy for the gothic novel with original research into gothic contexts in German idealist thought and romantic psychology The Gothic Text offers lively readings of British and Continental novels pointing back toward the Enlightenment and ahead toward Freud

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