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examining the critical remarks and characters in Smollett's journalism and histories the novels *Peregrine Pickle* and *Humphry Clinker* and *Travels Through France and Italy* the novelist is portrayed as fully involved with the commercial art market even while he offered perceptive criticism of it Smollett's complete reviews of fine art from *The Critical Review* are published for the first time in an annotated appendix while his involvement with the lavish illustration of his massive *Complete History of England* is analyzed in a second appendix The approach to fine art that emerges from his writing modifies our understanding of the public art market of today making this study of interest not only to Smollett scholars and students of eighteenth century fiction but also to those interested in the history of art and aesthetic appreciation William L Gibson is an independent scholar

**The Expedition of Humphry Clinker (Second International Student Edition) (Norton Critical Editions)** Tobias Smollett, 2016-04-04 This revised Norton Critical Edition restores the original full title to the 1771 epistolary and picaresque novel In choosing supporting materials Evan Gottlieb emphasizes the growing recognition of Smollett as both a major British author and a central player in eighteenth century London's vibrant publishing world In his last and finest novel Tobias Smollett uses multiple letter writers to create a very funny and nearly kaleidoscopic vision of life in mid eighteenth century Britain As his protagonists travel about the countryside on their quest to restore patriarchy Matthew Bramble's health they unwittingly succeed in uniting Britain across boundaries of nation class religion and gender The text of this Norton Critical Edition is again based on the first edition of 1771 It is accompanied by explanatory footnotes illustrations by Thomas Rowlandson for the 1793 edition and a map by Charles Scavey A new Backgrounds and Contexts section includes selections from Smollett's popular early poetry as well as important later nonfiction writing on history and the novel and the Anglo Scottish Union among others Criticism is divided into two sections and presents the most important reviews and scholarly assessments of *The Expedition of Humphry Clinker* Early Reviews and Criticism collects four major reviews from 1771 along with Sir Walter Scott's 1821 preface to the novel Contemporary Criticism focuses on recent scholarship with its emphasis on Smollett's connection and relevance to topics of critical interest including nationalism colonialism the history of the novel gender studies and the histories of religion and medicine Contributors include Eric Rothstein John Zomchick Robert Mayer Charlotte Sussman David Weed Evan Gottlieb Tara Ghoshal Wallace Misty G Anderson and Annika Mann A chronology of Smollett's life and work and a selected bibliography are also included

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**The Fame Machine** Frank Donoghue, 1996 Principally on Sterne Goldsmith and Smollett

**Defending Privilege** Nicole Mansfield Wright, 2020-03-10 A critique of attempts by conservative eighteenth and nineteenth century authors to appropriate the rhetoric of victimhood and appeals to rights to safeguard the status of the powerful As revolution and popular unrest roiled the final decades of the eighteenth century authors activists and philosophers across the British Empire hailed the rise of the liberal subject valorizing the humanity of the marginalized and the rights of members of groups long considered inferior or subhuman Yet at the same time a group of conservative authors mounted a reactionary attempt to cultivate sympathy for the privileged In *Defending Privilege* Nicole Mansfield Wright examines works by Tobias Smollett Charlotte Smith Walter Scott and others to show how conservatives used the rhetoric of victimhood in attempts to convince ordinary readers to regard a privileged person's loss of legal agency as a catastrophe greater than the calamities and legally sanctioned exclusion suffered by the poor and the enslaved In promoting their agenda these authors resuscitated literary modes regarded at the time as derivative or passé including romance the gothic and epistolarity or invented subgenres that are neglected today due to widespread revilement of their politics the proslavery novel Although these authors are not typically considered alongside one another in scholarship they are united by their firsthand experience of legal conflict each felt that their privilege was degraded through lengthy disputes In examining the work of these eighteenth and early nineteenth century authors Wright traces a broader reactionary framework in the Anglophone literary legacy Each novel seeks to reshape and manipulate public perceptions of who merits legal agency the right to initiate a lawsuit serve as a witness seek counsel from a lawyer and take other legal actions As a result *Defending Privilege* offers a counterhistory to scholarship on the novel's capacity to motivate the promulgation of human rights and champion social ascendance through the upwardly mobile realist character

*The Art of Oliver Goldsmith* Andrew Swarbrick, 1984

*The Conversational Circle* Betty Schellenberg, 2014-10-17 *The Conversational Circle* offers a model for exploring a range of novels that experiment with narrative patterns It makes a compelling case that teleological approaches to novel history that privilege the conflict between the individual and society are quite simply ahistorical Twentieth century historians of the early novel most prominently Ian Watt Mikhail Bakhtin and Terry Castle have canonized fictions that portray the individual in sustained tension with the social environment Such fictions privilege a strongly linear structure Recent reexaminations of the canon however have revealed a

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Literature of Travel and Exploration: R to Z, index Jennifer Speake, 2003

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