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Sensibility, Reading and Illustration Ann Lewis, 2017-12-02 Eighteenth century sensibility has always been controversial. In fact the term itself refers to complex forms of physical and emotional responsiveness and Lewis's study investigates the fictional exploration of various key problems of sentimental response that were at the heart of eighteenth century moral, epistemological and aesthetic debates. These are analysed in conjunction with some of the actual, often emotional responses that the term, its fictions and images have provoked through time, including an indispensable survey of the varying construction of sensibility as an object of study and the polemics subtending its definition. The verbal evocation of the visual in the form of spectacles and signs was understood in the eighteenth century as having an especially powerful impact. Lewis provides a new reading of the theme of sensibility by analysing the textual images in three best-selling novels from the mid-century: Graffigny's *Lettres d'une Péruvienne*, Marivaux's *La Vie de Marianne* and Rousseau's *Julie*. The examination of a largely neglected corpus of illustrations, understood as readings of each text, provides striking new evidence of the complexity, thematic richness and duplicity of these spectacles, whose power to provoke different reactions is perhaps their most interesting characteristic.

The Cambridge Companion to Voltaire Nicholas Cronk, 2009-02-19 As a leading thinker of the European Enlightenment, Voltaire is a central figure in France's collective cultural memory. The popularity of *Candide* has made him perhaps best known as a writer of tales. Yet these represent only a fraction of his entire oeuvre. Voltaire created a style of authorship which made him the most famous writer in Europe and made him a figurehead for a certain style of writing and thinking. This Companion covers his plays, fiction, pamphlets, correspondence, biblical criticism and historical, political and philosophical thought to give a wide-ranging view of his writings. The most comprehensive book on Voltaire available in English, it makes accessible the most recent research in France as well as the English-speaking world in a series of original essays and a guide to sources. The essays demonstrate why Voltaire remains an essential point of reference in defining the modern intellectual today.

The Internationalization of Intellectual Exchange in a Globalizing Europe, 1636-1780 Robert Mankin, 2017-12-18 This book attends to what in French since the 1980s has been called the *passer*, the figure of the intellectual mediator, translator or journalist who is also a socialized being in the world. The volume sets out from biographical contexts in such a way that the work as a whole is offered as a gallery of portraits leading from one kind of cultural understanding to another and then another. Geographically the range is broadly European: England, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Poland, Spain and Switzerland, though the aim is never to display how national identities arose. Nor is this range a matter of covering the field. The figures treated were all important in their own right and yet too often they receive scholarly attention only in passing. The singular identity studied here, if there is one, could be Europe's, but the theme emphasized now and then is also that of the internationalization of intellectual activity in a very long eighteenth century. The book's end chapters involving the understanding of the Orient reinforce the internationalization and the fostering of a

European identity The volume aims less to highlight or track specific ideas transported from one cultural context to another though there are necessarily many examples given It proposes instead to illustrate the evolution of post humanist cultural activity in Europe by beginning with a series of studies in which debate arises from religious positions not only Protestant but Muslim Catholic Jesuit Jansenist and Jewish traditions and closing with debate become philosophical and encyclopedic As such the volume documents a characteristic view of the transformation of early modern intellectual activity as its center moves from religion to philosophy and it thereby draws special attention to the essays in the middle of the volume These deal with figures active towards the end of the 17th and the beginning of the 18th centuries and their abilities difficulties and conflicts in finding new spaces for intellectual life outside of religious and political institutions in public discussions of philosophy toleration journalism law and the curious spatialization we refer to as Anglophilia

Religion, Reform and Modernity in the Eighteenth Century Robert G. Ingram, 2007 A new interpretation of English history and religion in the eighteenth century The eighteenth century has long divided critical opinion Some contend that it witnessed the birth of the modern world while others counter that England remained an ancien regime confessional state This book takes issue with both positions arguing that the former overstate the newness of the age and largely misdiagnose the causes of change while the latter rightly point to the persistence of more traditional modes of thought and behaviour but downplay the era s fundamental uncertainty and misplace the reasons for and the timeline of its passage The overwhelming catalyst for change is here seen to be war rather than long term social and economic changes Archbishop Thomas Secker 1693 1768 the Cranmer or Laud of his age and the hitherto neglected church reforms he spearheaded form the particular focus of the book this is the first full archivally based study of a crucial but frequently ignored figure ROBERT G INGRAM is Assistant Professor at the Department of History Ohio University

Montesquieu and England Ursula Haskins Gonthier, 2015-09-30 Gonthier sets Montesquieu s work in the context of early eighteenth century Anglo French relations taking a comparative approach to show how Montesquieu s engagement with English thought and writing persisted throughout his writing career

Cultivating Commerce Sarah Easterby-Smith, 2018 A new social history of botany in Britain and France 1760 1815 demonstrating the significance of commerce horticulture and amateur scholarship

Voltaire Historiographer Síofra Pierse, 2008

Voltaire Síofra Pierse, 2024-11-05 Voltaire A Reference Guide To His Life and Works French author This Guide offers 21st century readers a glimpse into the multifaceted Voltaire the thinker rebel writer exile and campaigner who became a transnational celebrity in his day A wide ranging Introduction situates the prolific author from the perspective of 21st century readers and critics both for those new to Voltaire and for those already familiar with his life and works A Chronology gives a detailed sense of how incredibly active and well networked the writer was throughout his remarkable 84 year long life A Bibliography provides further insight into the sheer enormity and versatility of his writings whether published private literary philosophical or personal with emphasis on the most recent critical works in a long tradition of Voltairean

reception and criticism The extensive main A Z Encyclopedia section includes hundreds of entries relating to Voltaire s life friends lovers enemies exiles critics works theater poetry finances polemics history travels ideas campaigns disputes legacy posterity and more As a writer with a towering personality this Guide shows how the indefatigable Voltaire exercised his quill to put his unique stamp on the vast flawed 18th century world around him Translation, the Canon and its Discontents Miguel Ramalheite Gomes,2017-08-21 This collection addresses the complex process by which translation and other forms of rewriting have contributed to canon formation revision destabilization and dismantlement Through the play between version and subversion which is inherent to any form of rewriting these essays focusing on translations since the sixteenth century down to the present day stress the role of translation and adaptation as potentially transformative mediations capable of shaping and undermining identities Such manipulation is deeply ambivalent since it can be used as a means of disseminating the ideology of oppressive regimes at the expense of the source text but it can also serve to garner attention to marginalised texts This tense interplay between political social and aesthetic purposes almost inevitably generates discontents which may turn out to be the outcome of translation in general However discontent is a relational concept depending on where one stands in the field of competing positions that is the canon Hugh Trevor-Roper Blair Worden,2015-01-02 Hugh Trevor Roper was one of the most gifted historians of the twentieth century His scholarly interests ranged widely from the Puritan Revolution to the Scottish Enlightenment Yet he was also fascinated by the events of his own lifetime and wrote widely on issues of espionage and intelligence as well as maintaining a fascination with the workings and personalities of Nazi Germany In this volume a variety of contributors many of whom knew Trevor Roper personally engage with his scholarship and analyse his greatest achievements as an historian Covering the full range of Trevor Roper s interests this volume will be essential for anyone who wishes to better understand this great historian and his work *The Eighteenth Century Now* G. J. Mallinson,2005 Published to mark the fiftieth anniversary of SVEC this collection of essays examines the current state of eighteenth century French studies it revisits a familiar canon investigates more recently discovered fields of enquiry and explores new perspectives for research Eighteenth century studies today are characterised above all by their re examination of categories and boundaries We are witnessing a progressive broadening of the canon not least in our rediscovery of women s writing and a reinvestigation of apparently minor works by apparently familiar authors There has been path breaking research too in areas which reflect our broadening conception of eighteenth century studies from literature of travel to post colonial writing translation to the press popular literature to clandestine manuscripts Different perspectives on eighteenth century writing have been opened up by new ways of reading which draw on research in cultural studies history of the book or rhetorical analysis New insights have emerged from studying the interaction of text and image word and music the points of contact between the worlds of science and the arts of politics philosophy and literature exchanges across national and linguistic boundaries or across the artificial divisions of one century Inclusive interdisciplinary and international this volume

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Le Second triomphe du roman du XVIIIe siècle Philip Stewart, Michel Delon, 2009 Depuis les travaux innovateurs de Georges May et de Henri Coulet qui furent parmi les premiers identifier l'importance intellectuelle et esthétique du roman en tant qu'objet d'études nous avons assisté à une expansion normale du corpus de textes analysés nous en disposons la fois dans des éditions savantes et des éditions moins spécialisées L'intérêt critique porté au roman du dix-huitième siècle n'a jamais été aussi grand Ce volume réunit les travaux d'une équipe internationale de spécialistes qui examinent la contribution apportée par différentes approches critiques du roman l'histoire culturelle et l'histoire de l'imprimerie l'analyse textuelle et rhétorique les études sur le genre sur la traduction et sur l'illustration Les auteurs clairment d'un jour nouveau l'évolution des goûts des lecteurs et des attitudes critiques et prouvent la dégradation progressive de hypothèses souvent trop limitées sur la nature et l'origine du genre Ces études montrent que le roman ne peut pas se réduire à une seule caractéristique surtout pas au simple réalisme et que son importance et l'intérêt qu'il suscite perdurent en raison de la diversité même de ses formes du langage qu'il utilise et des sujets innovateurs qu'il aborde Dans ces articles que leurs multiples facettes rendent si stimulants Le Second Triomphe du roman du XVIIIe siècle apporte au lecteur de nouvelles façons de lire au vingt et unième siècle le roman du dix-huitième

The Literary Market Geoffrey Turnovsky, 2011-07-07 A central theme in the history of Old Regime authorship highlights the opportunities offered by a growing book trade to writers seeking to free themselves from patrons and live by the pen Accounts of this passage from patronage to market have explored in far greater detail the opportunities themselves the rising sums paid by publishers and the progression of laws protecting literary property than how and why writers would have seized on them no doubt because the choice to do so has seemed an obvious or natural one for writers assumed to prefer economic self-sufficiency over elite protection In The Literary Market Geoffrey Turnovsky claims that there was nothing obvious or natural about the choice Writers had been involved in commercial book publication since the earliest days of the printing press yet had not necessarily linked these activities with their freedom to think and write The association of autonomy and professionalism was forged not given Analyzing the literary market as a key articulation of the association Turnovsky explores how in eighteenth-century polemics a rhetoric of commercial authorship came to signify independence for intellectuals He finds the roots of the connection not in the claims of entrepreneurial writers to rights and income but in a world to which that of the modern author has been contrasted the aristocratic culture of the seventeenth century Aristocratic

culture he argues generated a disparaging view of the professional author as one defined by activities tainting him or her as greedy and arrogant and therefore unworthy of protection and socially isolated The Literary Market examines the story of the birth of the author in terms of the revalorization of this negative trope in Enlightenment era debates about the radically changing role of writers in society Dissonance in the Republic of Letters Mark Darlow,2017-12-02 Eighteenth century French cultural life was often characterised by quarrels and the arrival of Viennese composer Christoph Willibald Gluck in Paris in 1774 was no exception sparking a five year pamphlet and press controversy which featured a rival Neapolitan composer Niccolo Piccinni However as this study shows the Gluck Piccinni controversy was about far more than which composer was better suited to lead French operatic reform A consideration of cultural politics in 1770s Paris shows that a range of issues were at stake court versus urban taste as the proper judge of music whether amateurs or specialists should have the right to speak of opera whether the epic or the tragic mode is more suited for drama reform and even why should the public argue about opera at all Mark Darlow is Senior Lecturer in French at the University of Cambridge **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 in 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

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