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The Politics of Motherhood Toni Bowers,1996-07-13 An examination of the eighteenth century social and cultural struggle to develop new ideas for virtuous motherhood **Poetry and the Creation of a Whig Literary Culture**

1681-1714 Abigail Williams,2005-03-24 Poetry and the Creation of a Whig Literary Culture offers a new perspective on early eighteenth century poetry and literary culture arguing that long neglected Whig poets such as Joseph Addison John Dennis Thomas Tickell and Richard Blackmore were more popular and successful in their own time than they have been since These and other Whig writers produced elevated poetry celebrating the political and military achievements of William III s Britain and were committed to an ambitious project to create a distinctively Whiggish English literary culture after the Revolution of 1688 Far from being the penniless hacks and dunces satirized by John Dryden and the Scriblerians they were supported by the patronage of the wealthy Whig aristocracy and their works promoted as a new English literature to rival that of classical Greece and Rome Poetry and the Creation of a Whig Literary Culture maps for the first time the evolution of an alternative early eighteenth century poetic tradition which is central to our understanding of the literary history of the period

Protestantism, Politics, and Women in Britain, 1660-1714 Melinda Zook,2013-04-07 This compelling new study examines the intersection between women religion and politics in the late seventeenth and early eighteenth century in Britain It demonstrates that what inspired Dissenting and Anglican women to political action was their concern for the survival of the Protestant religion both at home and abroad **Politics of Reproduction** Katherine Paugh,2017 Many British politicians planters and doctors attempted to exploit the fertility of Afro Caribbean women s bodies in order to ensure the economic success of the British Empire during the age of abolition Abolitionist reformers hoped that a homegrown labor force would end the need for the Atlantic slave trade By establishing the ubiquity of visions of fertility and subsequent economic growth during this time The Politics of Reproduction sheds fresh light on the oft debated question of whether abolitionism was understood by contemporaries as economically beneficial to the plantation colonies At the same time Katherine Paugh makes novel assertions about the importance of Britain s Caribbean colonies in the emergence of population as a political problem The need to manipulate the labor market on Caribbean plantations led to the creation of new governmental strategies for managing sex and childbearing such as centralized nurseries discouragement of extended breastfeeding and financial incentives for childbearing that have become commonplace in our modern world While assessing the politics of reproduction in the British Empire and its Caribbean colonies in relationship to major political events such as the Haitian Revolution the study also focuses in on the island of Barbados The remarkable story of an enslaved midwife and her family illustrates how plantation management policies designed to promote fertility affected Afro Caribbean women during the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries The Politics of Reproduction draws on a wide variety of sources including debates in the British Parliament and the Barbados House of Assembly the records of Barbadian plantations tracts about plantation management

published by doctors and plantation owners and missionary records related to the island of Barbados **Collective**

Understanding, Radicalism, and Literary History, 1645-1742 Melissa Mowry, 2021 Explores the ways in which the non elite literary culture of the late seventeenth to mid eighteenth centuries worked to produce knowledge through collaborative means in opposition to this period's more widely recognized focus on the authority of individuality *Maternal Measures* Naomi Yavneh, 2019-06-04 This title was first published in 2000 Care givers in the early modern period included not only mothers and stepmothers but also midwives and nurses tutors and educators wise women and witches The contributors to this volume present research and criticism on a wide range of early modern care giving roles by women in England Italy Spain France Latin America Mexico and the New World The essays are not only cross cultural but also interdisciplinary spanning literature history music and art history and they focus on differences of gender class and race A wide variety of scholarly and critical approaches are represented Essays are grouped in categories on conception and lactation maternal nurture and instruction domestic production and social authority *Playhouses and Privilege* Abigail A. Van Slyck, 2025-02-11 Examining playhouses of the super rich to understand how architecture contributed to the construction of elite identity and modern childhood *Playhouses and Privilege* explores children's playhouses built on British and American estates between the 1850s and the mid 1930s Different from the prefabricated buildings that later populated suburban backyards these playhouses were often fully functional cottages designed by well known architects for British royalty American industrialists and Hollywood stars As Abigail A Van Slyck shows these buildings were more than extravagant spaces to cultivate children's imaginations and fantasy lives Reviewing a rich archive that includes extant buildings site plans family photographs baby books and intimate household correspondence Van Slyck demonstrates that these structures were tools of social reproduction shaped by elite parents attitudes toward child rearing education and class privilege Recognizing playhouses as stages for the purposeful performance of upper class identity she illuminates their importance in influencing children to internalize gendered codes of conduct as they enacted rituals of hospitality and learned how to supervise servants From Queen Victoria and Prince Albert's Swiss Cottage built on their Osborne estate in 1853 to the children's cottage constructed on the grounds of Cornelius Vanderbilt's Newport mansion in 1886 and from the miniature bungalow commissioned in 1926 for the Dodge Brothers Motor Company heiress to the corporate sponsored glass block playhouse given to Shirley Temple in 1936 Van Slyck surveys a variety of playhouses and their milieus to trace the evolution of elite childhood and the broader social practices of wealth *Playhouses and Privilege* makes clear that far from being frivolous playhouses were carefully planned architectural manifestations of adult concerns integral to the reproduction of class privilege *Reading Gossip in Early Eighteenth-Century England* Nicola Parsons, 2015-12-11 This book analyzes the relation between print cultures and eighteenth century literary and political practices and identifying Queen Anne's England as a crucial moment in the public life of gossip offers readings of key texts that demonstrate how gossip's interpretative strategies

shaped readers participation in the literary and public spheres *Stage Mothers* Laura Engel, Elaine M. McGirr, 2014-11-06

Stage Mothers explores the connections between motherhood and the theater both on and off stage throughout the long eighteenth century Although the realities of eighteenth century motherhood and representations of maternity have recently been investigated in relation to the novel social history and political economy the idea of motherhood and its connection to the theatre as a professional material literary and cultural site has received little critical attention The essays in this volume spanning the period from the Restoration to Regency address these forgotten maternal narratives focusing on the representation of motherhood as the defining female role the interplay between an actress s celebrity persona and her chosen roles the performative balance between the cults of maternity and that of the passionate actress and tensions between sex and maternity and or maternity and public authority In examining the overlaps and disconnections between representations and realities of maternity in the long eighteenth century and by looking at written received visual and performed records of motherhood *Stage Mothers* makes an important contribution to debates central to eighteenth century cultural history *Good Queen Anne* Judith Lissauer Cromwell, 2019-02-28 Queen Anne 1665 1714 was not charismatic brilliant or beautiful but under her rule England rose from the chaos of regicide civil war and revolution to the cusp of global supremacy She fought a successful overseas war against Europe s superpower and her moderation kept the crown independent of party warfare at home This biography reveals Anne Stuart as resolute kind and practical a woman who surmounted personal tragedy and poor health to become a popular and effective ruler *Inventing Maternity* Susan C. Greenfield, Carol Barash, 2021-10-21 Not until the eighteenth century was the image of the tender full time mother invented This image retains its power today *Inventing Maternity* demonstrates that despite its association with an increasingly standardized set of values motherhood remained contested terrain Drawing on feminist cultural and postcolonial theory *Inventing Maternity* surveys a wide range of sources medical texts political tracts religious doctrine poems novels slave narratives conduct books and cookbooks The first half of the volume covering the mid seventeenth to the late eighteenth centuries considers central debates about fetal development pregnancy breastfeeding and childbearing The second half covering the late eighteenth to the mid nineteenth centuries charts a historical shift to the regulation of reproduction as maternity is increasingly associated with infanticide population control poverty and colonial national and racial instability In her introduction Greenfield provides a historical overview of early modern interpretations of maternity She concludes with a consideration of their impact on current debates about reproductive rights and technologies child custody and the cycles of poverty **Reproduction and the Maternal Body in Literature and Culture** Jennifer S. Henke, 2025-05-13 This book examines a selection of texts to discuss how midwifery obstetrics and women s bodies were constructed during the long eighteenth century and how these material discursive entanglements between science medicine literature and culture have shaped society s views of pregnancy childbirth and reproduction Drawing on theories from disciplines such as feminist new

materialism this book traces the history of both the reproductive body and the pluralistic medical knowledges that attended to pregnancy and childbirth during the Enlightenment and early Romanticism in Britain It identifies the significance of literary and cultural artefacts in this knowledge formation including the materiality of the female reproductive body itself and raises awareness of myths about pregnancy and childbirth that persist today This book features chapters exploring Jonathan Swift s Gulliver s Travels John Cleland s Fanny Hill Laurence Sterne s Tristram Shandy Eliza Fenwick s Secresy Or The Ruin on the Rock Mary Wollstonecraft s Maria Or The Wrongs of Woman and Mary Shelley s Frankenstein Reproduction and the Maternal Body in Literature and Culture is an innovative and interdisciplinary contribution to the medical humanities and feminist philosophy of science and will interest scholars from a range of backgrounds including literature and cultural studies midwifery medicine and history

Imaging Stuart Family Politics Catriona Murray,2017-07-05 From conception onwards Stuart offspring were presented to their subjects through texts images and public celebrations Audiences were exhorted to share in their development establishing affective bonds with the royal family and its latest additions Yet inviting the public into Stuart domestic affairs exposed them to intense scrutiny and private interactions were endowed with public dimensions Images of royal children had the potential both to support and to undermine dynastic messages In Imaging Stuart Family Politics Catriona Murray explores the promotion of Stuart familial propaganda through the figure of the royal child Bringing together royal ritual court portraiture and popular prints she offers a distinctive perspective on this crucial dimension of seventeenth century political culture exploring the fashioning and dismantling of reproductive imagery as well as the vital role of visual display within these dialogues This wide ranging study will appeal to scholars of Stuart cultural political and social history

Heirs of Flesh and Paper Tom Tölle,2022-03-07 Heirs of Flesh and Paper tells the story of early modern dynastic politics through subjects practical responses to royal illness failing princely reproduction and heirs premature deaths It treats connected dynastic crises between 1699 and 1716 as illustrative for early modern European political regimes in which the rulers corporeality defined politics This political order grappled with the endemic uncertainties induced by dynastic bodies By following the day to day practices of knowledge making in response to the unpredictability of royal health the book shows how the ruling family s mortal coils regularly threatened to destabilize the institutionalized legal fiction of kingship Dynastic politics was not only as a transitory stage of state formation part of elite cooperation or a cultural construct It needs to be approached through everyday practices that put ailing dynastic bodies front and center In a period of intensifying political planning it constituted one of the most important sites for changing the political itself

Dangerous Women, Libertine Epicures, and the Rise of Sensibility, 1670-1730 Laura Linker,2016-05-13 In the first full length study of the figure of the female libertine in late seventeenth and early eighteenth century literature Laura Linker examines heroines appearing in literature by John Dryden Aphra Behn Catharine Trotter Delariviere Manley and Daniel Defoe Linker argues that this figure partially inspired by Epicurean ideas found in Lucretius s De rerum natura interrogates gender roles and

assumptions and emerges as a source of considerable tension during the late Stuart and early Georgian periods Witty and rebellious the female libertine becomes a frequent satiric target because of her transgressive sexuality As a result of negative portrayals of lady libertines women writers begin to associate their libertine heroines with the pathos figures they read in French texts of sensibility Beginning with a discussion of Charles II s mistresses Linker shows that these women continue to serve as models for the female libertine in literature long after their reigns at court ended Her study places the female libertine within her cultural philosophical and literary contexts and suggests new ways of considering women s participation and the early novel which prominently features female libertines as heroines of sensibility **Empire on the English**

Stage 1660-1714 Bridget Orr,2001-08-23 Empire on the English Stage 1660 1714 analyzes Restoration and early eighteenth century drama in terms of empire **Telling the Flesh** Sonja Boon,2015-09-01 In the second half of the eighteenth century celebrated Swiss physician Samuel Auguste Tissot 1728 1797 received over 1 200 medical consultation letters from across Europe and beyond Written by individuals seeking respite from a range of ailments these letters offer valuable insight into the nature of physical suffering Plaintive desperate querulous fearful frustrated and sometimes arrogant and self interested in tone the letters to Tissot not only express the struggle of individuals to understand the body and its workings but also reveal the close connections between embodiment and politics Through the process of writing letters to describe their ailments the correspondents created textual versions of themselves articulating identities shaped by their physical experiences Using these identities and experiences as examples Sonja Boon argues that the complaints voiced in the letters were intimately linked to broader social and political discourses of citizenship in the late eighteenth century a period beset with concerns about depopulation moral depravity and corporeal excess and organized around intricate rules of propriety Contributing to the fields of literary criticism history gender and sexuality studies and history of medicine Telling the Flesh establishes a compelling argument about the connections between health politics and identity **Reimagining**

Illness Heather Meek,2023-11-15 In eighteenth century Britain the worlds of literature and medicine were closely intertwined and a diverse group of people participated in the circulation of medical knowledge In this pre professionalized milieu several women writers made important contributions by describing a range of common yet often devastating illnesses In Reimagining Illness Heather Meek reads works by six major eighteenth century women writers Jane Barker Anne Finch Lady Mary Wortley Montagu Hester Lynch Thrale Piozzi Mary Wollstonecraft and Frances Burney alongside contemporaneous medical texts to explore conditions such as hysteria melancholy smallpox maternity consumption and breast cancer In novels poems letters and journals these writers drew on their learning and literary skill as they engaged with and revised male dominated medical discourse Their works provide insight into the experience of suffering and interrogate accepted theories of women s bodies and minds In ways relevant both then and now these women demonstrate how illness might be at once a bodily condition and a malleable construct full of ideological meaning and imaginative

possibility Reimagining Illness offers a new account of the vital period in medico literary history between 1660 and 1815 revealing how the works of women writers not only represented the medicine of their time but also contributed meaningfully to its developments British Fiction and the Production of Social Order, 1740-1830 Miranda J. Burgess,2000-10-26 In British Fiction and the Production of Social Order Miranda Burgess examines what Romantic period writers called romance a hybrid genre defined by a shared role in the negotiation of conflicts between political economy and moral philosophy Reading a broad range of fictional and non fictional works published between 1740 and 1830 Burgess places authors such as Richardson Scott Austen and Wollstonecraft in a new economic social and cultural context She explores the interaction between writing and the formation of community particularly in relation to issues of legitimacy and gender Burgess argues that the romance held a key role in remaking the national order of a Britain dependent on ideologies of human nature for justification of its social economic and political systems 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

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