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Eighteenth-century Literature David H. Richter, 1999 A dozen renowned scholars discuss each other's work and attempt to come to terms with the central theoretical issues about which the discipline disagrees Focusing primarily on Henry Fielding the essays employ and defend positions within feminism Marxism Bourdieuan analysis queer theory and cultural studies along with a more theoretically savvy version of formalist criticism BOOK JACKET *Narrative Concepts in the Study of Eighteenth-Century Literature* Liisa Steinby, Aino Mäkilä, 2025-10-01 This collection of essays studies the encounter between allegedly ahistorical concepts of narrative and eighteenth century literature from across Europe At issue is the question of whether the theoretical concepts underpinning narratology are despite their appearance of ahistorical generality actually derived from the historical study of a particular period and type of literature The essays take on aspects of eighteenth century texts such as plot genre character perspective temporality and more coming at them from both a narratological and a historical perspective **University Series** Stanford University, 1910 **Eighteenth-century Fiction and the Reinvention of Wonder** Sarah Tindal Kareem, 2014 A footprint materializes mysteriously on a deserted shore a giant helmet falls from the sky a traveler awakens to find his horse dangling from a church steeple Eighteenth century British fiction brims with moments such as these in which the prosaic rubs up against the marvelous While it is a truism that the period's literature is distinguished by its realism and air of probability Eighteenth Century Fiction and the Reinvention of Wonder argues that wonder is integral to rather than antithetical to the developing techniques of novelistic fiction Positioning its reader on the cusp between recognition and estrangement between faith and doubt modern fiction hinges upon wonder Eighteenth Century Fiction and the Reinvention of Wonder's chapters unfold its new account of British fiction's rise through surprising new readings of classic early novels from Daniel Defoe's Robinson Crusoe to Jane Austen's Northanger Abbey as well as bringing to attention lesser known works most notably Rudolf Raspe's Baron Munchausen's Narrative of His Marvellous Travels In this bold new account the eighteenth century bears witness not to the world's disenchantment but rather to wonder's relocation from the supernatural realm to the empirical world providing a reevaluation not only of how we look back at the Enlightenment but also of how we read today The Persistence of Allegory Jane K. Brown, 2007 The book traces a complex history of neoclassicism in which new allegorical forms flourish and older ones are constantly revitalized Brown reveals the allegorical survivals in the works of such major figures as Shakespeare Calderon Racine Vondel Metastasio Goethe and Wagner and reads tragedy comedy masque opera and school drama together rather than as separate developments book jacket **Practices of Wonder** Sophia Vasalou, 2013-01-31 Wonder has often occupied a place of unique importance across a variety of human practices and intellectual activities At different times and historical periods it has been hailed as the beginning of philosophy and as the end that philosophy should aspire to pursue as the motive force of scientific quests and their fruit as the aim of art and the means art uses to accomplish its aims and as the religious experience par excellence and the hallmark of a deeper spiritual life Yet despite this special relationship it has borne

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