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Another Vanishing Act Pat Russo, Pete Conner, 2014-11-24 Dan was optimistic once Just once he s regretted it every day since When he arrived in the Sunshine State to run the Excelsior Senior Apartments he had one simple goal make lives better for the residents He d put the facility back in tip top shape and introduce the residents to new activities to rival the dismal weekly Bingo tournaments His dreams quickly fizzled First his staff vanished Then he encountered daily challenges from the kooky characters and quirky residents living at the facility Every phone call from a resident makes it tougher for him to make progress With a large gambling debt past due Dan is forced to focus on how he ll come up with the cash Getting involved in his new pal Simon s risky scam seems the only solution even though Dan knows that it betrays the residents he came to help If his secret gets out more than his thumbs will be broken The best girlfriend he s ever had will leave him behind And if he fails he ll either be occupying a pine box or wearing prison orange

Noir Fiction and Film Lee Clark Mitchell, 2021 The argument of *Noir Fiction and Film* is curiously counterintuitive that in a century of hard boiled fiction and detective films characteristics that at first seemed trivial swelled in importance flourishing into crucial aspects of the genre Among these are aimless descriptions of people and places irrelevant to plot along with detectives consisting of little more than sparkling dialogue and flippant attitudes What weaves together such features however seems to be a paradox that a genre rooted in solving a mystery structured around the gathering of clues must do so by misdirecting our attention even withholding information we think we need to generate the suspense we also desire Yet successful noir stories and films enhance that suspense through passing diversions descriptive details and eccentric perspectives rather than depending on the center pieces of plot alone suspected motives or incriminating traces As the greatest practitioners of the genre have realized the how of detective fiction its stylistic detours draws us in more insistently than the what or the who its linear advance And the achievement of recent film noir is to make that how become the tantalizing object of our entire attention shorn of any pretense of reading for the plot immersing us in the diversionary delight that has animated the genre from the beginning

Against the New Gods and Other Essays on Writers of Imaginative Fiction Brian Stableford, 2009-10-01 Eight highly readable essays on science fiction and fantasy writers including David Brin Jonathan Carroll Samuel R Delany Joe Haldeman Robert Irwin Graham Joyce Michael Shea plus a major piece *Against the New Gods* on British SF and crime writer Sydney Fowler Wright Complete with Bibliography and Index

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

patriarch 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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Apology for the Woman Writing and Other Works Marie le Jars de Gournay,2007-11-01 During her lifetime the gifted writer Marie le Jars de Gournay 1565 1645 was celebrated as one of the seventy most famous women of all time in Jean de la Forge's Circle of Learned Women 1663 The adopted daughter of Montaigne as well as his editor Gournay was a major literary force and a pioneering feminist voice during a tumultuous period in France This volume presents translations of four of Gournay's works that address feminist issues Two of these appear here in English for the first time The Promenade of Monsieur de Montaigne and The Apology for the Woman Writing One of the first modern psychological novels the best selling Promenade was also the first to explore female sexual feeling With the autobiographical Apology Gournay defended every aspect of her life from her moral conduct to her household management The book also includes Gournay's last revisions 1641 of her two best known feminist treatises The Equality of Men and Women and The Ladies Complaint The editors provide a general overview of Gournay's career as well as individual introductions and extensive annotations for each work

Vicarious Narratives Jeanne M. Britton,2019 Studies the experiences of sympathy that literary characters share

with each other and argues that between 1750 and 1850 key works of British and French fiction generated a specific version of sympathy by manipulating traditional narrative forms and new publication practices in response to the Enlightenment

Outrageous Fortune Joe Cleary, 2007 Did Ireland produce a more radical and ambitious literature in the straitened circumstances of the first half of the twentieth century than it has managed to do since it began to modernize and become more affluent from the 1960s onwards Has Irish modernism ceded place to a prevailing naturalism that seems gritty and tough minded but that is aesthetically conservative and politically self thwarted Does the fixation with de Valera s Ireland in recent narrative represent a necessary settling of accounts with a dark abusive history or is it indicative of a worrying inability on the part of Irish artists and intellectuals to respond to the very different predicaments of the post Cold War world These are some of the questions addressed in *Outrageous Fortune* Scanning literature theatre film and music Joe Cleary probes the connections between capital culture and criticism in modern Ireland He includes readings of James Joyce and the Irish modernists the naturalists Patrick Kavanagh John McGahern and Edna O Brien and comments too on what he terms the neo naturalism of Marina Carr Patrick McCabe and Martin McDonagh He concludes with a provocative analysis of the cultural achievement of the Pogues

Novel Translations Bethany Wiggin, 2011-06-15 Many early novels were cosmopolitan books read from London to Leipzig and beyond available in nearly simultaneous translations into French English German and other European languages In *Novel Translations* Bethany Wiggin charts just one of the paths by which newness in its avatars as fashion novelties and the novel entered the European world in the decades around 1700 As readers across Europe snapped up novels they domesticated the genre Across borders the novel lent readers everywhere a suggestion of sophistication a familiarity with circumstances beyond their local ken Into the eighteenth century the modern German novel was not German at all rather it was French as suggested by Germans usage of the French word Roman to describe a wide variety of genres pastoral romances war and travel chronicles heroic narratives and courtly fictions Carried in large part on the coattails of the Huguenot diaspora these romans nouvelles amours secrets histoires galantes and histories scandaleuses shaped German literary culture to a previously unrecognized extent Wiggin contends that this French chapter in the German novel s history began to draw to a close only in the 1720s more than sixty years after the word first migrated into German Only gradually did the Roman go native it remained laden with the baggage from its French origins even into the nineteenth century

The Comfort of Strangers Gage McWeeny, 2016 This text argues for a new understanding of the relation between nineteenth century realist literary form and the socially dense environments of modernity

Animals and Other People Heather Keenleyside, 2016-10-03 In *Animals and Other People* Heather Keenleyside argues for the central role of literary modes of knowledge in apprehending animal life Keenleyside focuses on writers who populate their poetry novels and children s stories with conspicuously figurative animals experiment with conventional genres like the beast fable and write the lives of mice as well as men From such writers including James Thomson Daniel Defoe Jonathan Swift Laurence Sterne

Anna Letitia Barbauld and others she recovers a key insight about the representation of living beings when we think and write about animals we are never in the territory of strictly literal description relying solely on the evidence of our senses Indeed any description of animals involves personification of a sort if we understand personification not as a rhetorical ornament but as a fundamental part of our descriptive and conceptual repertoire essential for distinguishing living beings from things Throughout the book animals are characterized by a distinctive mode of agency and generality they are at once moving and being moved at once individual beings and generic or species figures every cat is also The Cat Animals thus become figures with which to think about key philosophical questions about the nature of human agency and of social and political community They also come into view as potential participants in that community as one sort of people among others Demonstrating the centrality of animals to an eighteenth century literary and philosophical tradition Animals and Other People also argues for the importance of this tradition to current discussions of what life is and how we might live together

Women Writing Greece Vassiliki Kolocotroni, 2008 *Women Writing Greece* explores images of modern Greece by women who experienced the country as travellers writers and scholars or who journeyed there through the imagination The essays assembled here consider women's travel narratives memoirs and novels ranging from the eighteenth to the late twentieth century focusing on the role of gender in travel and cross cultural mediation and challenging stereotypical views of the Greek journey traditionally seen as an antiquarian or Byronic pursuit This collection aims to cast new light on women's participation in the discourses of Hellenism and Orientalism examining their ideological rendering of Greece as at once a luminous land and a site crossed by contradictory cultural memories Arranged chronologically the essays discuss encounters with Greece by among others Lady Elizabeth Craven Lady Hester Stanhope Lady Montagu Lady Morgan Mary Shelley Felicia Skene Emily Pfeiffer Eva Palmer Jane Ellen Harrison Virginia Woolf Ethel Smyth Christa Wolf Penelope Storace and Gillian Bouras and analyse them through a variety of critical historical contextual and theoretical frames [Character's Theater](#) Lisa A. Freeman, 2013-05-07 If the whole world acted the player how did the player act the world In *Character's Theater* Lisa A. Freeman uses this question to test recent critical discussion of eighteenth century literature and culture Much current work she observes focuses on the concept of theatricality as both the governing metaphor of social life and a primary filter of psychic perception Hume's theater of the mind Adam Smith's impartial spectator and Diderot's tableaux are all invoked by theorists to describe a process whereby the private individual comes to internalize theatrical logic and apprehend the self as other To them theatricality is a critical mechanism of modern subjectivity but one that needs to be concealed if the subject's stability is to be maintained Finding that much of this discussion about the Age of the Spectator has been conducted without reference to the play texts or actual theatrical practice Freeman turns to drama and discovers a dynamic model of identity based on eighteenth century conceptualizations of character In contrast to the novel which cultivated psychological tensions between private interiority and public show dramatic characters in the eighteenth century experienced no private thoughts

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Paperwork Kevin McLaughlin, 2011-06-03 The Paper Age is the phrase coined by Thomas Carlyle in 1837 to describe the monetary and literary inflation of the French Revolution, an age of mass produced Bank paper and Book paper. Carlyle's phrase is suggestive because it points to the particular substance, paper, that provides the basis for reflection on the mass media in much popular fiction appearing around the time of his historical essay. Rather than becoming a metaphor, however, paper in some of this fiction seems to display the more complex and elusive character of what Walter Benjamin evocatively calls the decline of the aura. The critical perspective elaborated by Benjamin serves as the point of departure for the readings of paper proposed in *Paperwork*. Kevin McLaughlin argues for a literary critical approach to the impact of the mass media on literature through a series of detailed interpretations of paper in fiction by Poe, Stevenson, Melville, Dickens, and Hardy. In this fiction, he argues, paper dramatizes the withdrawal, as Benjamin puts it, of the here and now of the traditional work of art into the dispersing or distracting movement of the mass media. *Paperwork* seeks to challenge traditional concepts of medium and message that continue to inform studies of print culture and the mass media, especially in the wake of industrialized production in the early nineteenth century. It breaks new ground in the exploration of the difference between mass culture and literature and will appeal to cultural historians and literary critics alike.

Cooking by the Book Mary Anne Schofield, 1989 The essays collected here explore the power and sensuality that food engenders within literature. The book permits the reader to sample food as a rhetorical structure, one that allows the individual writers to articulate the abstract concepts in a medium that is readily understandable. The second part of *Cooking by the Book* turns to the more diverse food rhetorics of the marketplace. What, for example, is the fast food rhetoric? Why are there so many eating disorders in our society? Is it possible to teach philosophy through cookery? How long has vegetarianism been popular?

Labyrinth of Imagery Miguel Gonzalez-Gerth, 1986

How to Do Things with Books in Victorian Britain Leah Price, 2013-10-27 *How to Do Things with Books in Victorian Britain* asks how our culture came to frown on using books for any purpose other than reading. When did the coffee table book become an object of scorn? Why did law courts forbid witnesses to kiss the Bible? What made Victorian cartoonists mock commuters who hid behind the newspaper, ladies who matched their books binding to their dress, and servants who reduced newspapers to fish n' chips wrap? Shedding new light on novels by Thackeray, Dickens, the Brontës, Trollope, and Collins, as well as the urban sociology of Henry Mayhew, Leah Price also uncovers the lives and afterlives of anonymous religious tracts and household manuals. From knickknacks to

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The Modernist Art of Queer Survival Benjamin Bateman, 2018 Drawing on a critical framework informed by queer theory and psychoanalysis The Modernist Art of Queer Survival offers a new definition of survival one that means more than merely the continuation of life This book creates a literary archive of counterarguments to the conventional Darwinian evolutionary protocols of survival in early 20th century thought

The Language They Speak is Things to Eat Michael McFee, 1994 Language They Speak Is Things to Eat Poems By Fifteen Contemporary North Carolina Poets

Queerly Canadian, Second Edition Scott Rayter, Laine Halpern Zisman, 2022-09-14 In the second edition of this remarkable and comprehensive anthology many of Canada's leading sexuality studies scholars examine the fundamental role that sexuality has played and continues to play in the building of our nation and in our national narratives myths and anxieties about Canadian identity Thoroughly updated this new edition features twenty six new chapters on topics including Indigenous kinship Blackness masculinity disability queer resistance and sex education Covering both historical and contemporary perspectives on nation and community law and criminal justice organizing and activism health and medicine education marriage and family sport and popular culture and representation the essays also take a strong intersectional approach integrating analyses of race class and gender This interdisciplinary collection is essential for the Canadian sexuality studies classroom and for anyone interested in the mythologies and realities of queer life in Canada

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