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The Origins of Jewish Secularization in Eighteenth-Century Europe Shmuel Feiner, 2011-06-06 Throughout the eighteenth century an ever sharper distinction emerged between Jews of the old order and those who were self consciously of a new world As aspirations for liberation clashed with adherence to tradition as national ethnic cultural and other alternatives emerged and a long circuitous search for identity began it was no longer evident that the definition of Jewishness would be based on the beliefs and practices surrounding the study of the Torah In *The Origins of Jewish Secularization in Eighteenth Century Europe* Shmuel Feiner reconstructs this evolution by listening to the voices of those who participated in the process and by deciphering its cultural codes and meanings On the one hand a great majority of observant Jews still accepted the authority of the Talmud and the leadership of the rabbis on the other there was a gradually more conspicuous minority of Epicureans and freethinkers As the ground shifted each individual was marked according to his or her place on the path between faith and heresy between devoutness and permissiveness or indifference Building on his award winning *Jewish Enlightenment* Feiner unfolds the story of critics of religion mostly Ashkenazic Jews who did not take active part in the secular intellectual revival known as the Haskalah In open or concealed rebellion Feiner's subjects lived primarily in the cities of western and central Europe Altona Hamburg Amsterdam London Berlin Breslau and Prague They participated as fashionable Jews adopting the habits and clothing of the surrounding Gentile society Several also adopted the deist worldview of Enlightenment Europe rejecting faith in revelation the authority of Scripture and the obligation to observe the commandments Peering into the synagogue observing individuals in the coffeehouse or strolling the boulevards and peeking into the bedroom Feiner recovers forgotten critics of religion from both the margins and the center of Jewish discourse His is a pioneering work on the origins of one of the most significant transformations of modern Jewish history **The**

Huguenots: History and Memory in Transnational Context David J.B. Trim, 2011-08-25 This book explores how collective memory of Huguenot history vitally affected political and religious controversies and the formation of identity both among ethnic Huguenots and in their host communities in Britain the Netherlands Germany Switzerland and North America

Freeing the Female Body Fan Hong, 2013-01-11 This collection records the bravery of these forgotten inspirational figures whose determination challenged and overcame convention custom and prejudice to free women from the ranks of the sexualized controlled and oppressed **The House By The Thames** Gillian Tindall, 2013-06-30 Just across the River

Thames from St Paul's Cathedral stands an old and elegant house Over the course of almost 450 years the dwelling on this site has witnessed many changes From its windows people have watched the ferrymen carry Londoners to and from Shakespeare's Globe they have gazed on the Great Fire they have seen the countrified lanes of London's marshy south bank give way to a network of wharves workshops and tenements and then seen these too become dust and empty air Rich with anecdote and colour this fascinating book breathes life into the forgotten inhabitants of the house the prosperous traders an early film star even some of London's numberless poor In so doing it makes them stand for legions of others and for a whole

world that we have lost through hundreds of years of London's history **Silent Reading and the Birth of the Narrator**

Elspeth Jajdelska, 2007-01-01 Uses historical linguistic and literary evidence to discuss the reorientation of the text and reader towards one another This work investigates changes in punctuation sentence structure and letter and diary writing in the period to illuminate the emergence of a different prose style and the birth of the narrator Reading Swift Hermann Josef Real, Helgard Stöver-Leidig, 2003 Der Band enthält die sechszwanzig besten Vorträge des Vierten Münsteraner Symposiums zu Jonathan Swift vom Juni 2000 Thematisch ist der Band in sieben Sektionen gegliedert I Theoretical Concerns W B Carnochan Stanford University Swift The Canon the Curriculum and the Marketplace of Scholarship Clive T Probyn Monash University Victoria Conviction is every sign Jonathan Swift and the Everyday II Biographical Problems Bruce Arnold Dublin Jonathan Swift Some Current Biographical Problems Nora F Crow Smith College Northampton Massachusetts Swift in Love J A Downie Goldsmiths College University of London The Coffee House spilt and Other Issues in Swift's Biography João Francisco Paulo Brazil Swift's Life in Late 1743 An Unpublished Letter from Deane Swift III Political Philosophical and Literary Issues Ian Higgins The Australian National University Canberra Jonathan Swift and the Jacobite Diaspora Arno Löffler Friedrich Alexander Universität Erlangen Nürnberg Of Means and Great Figures Swift and Greatness Michael De Porte University of New Hampshire Durham Riddles Mysteries and Lies Swift and Secrecy Brean S Hammond University of Nottingham Swift's Reading Heinz J Vienen Gernsbach Nobody has ever written a really good book about Jonathan Swift Scouring the Recesses of Swiftian Mind *The Corporation That Changed the World* Nick Robins, 2012-10-05 This is the history of the East India Company and its enduring legacy as a corporation dealing in exploitation and violence The English East India Company was the mother of the modern multinational Its trading empire encircled the globe importing Asian luxuries such as spices textiles and teas But it also conquered much of India with its private army and broke open China's markets with opium The Company's practices shocked its contemporaries and still reverberate today This expanded edition explores how the four forces of scale technology finance and regulation drove its spectacular rise and fall This story provides vital lessons on both the role of corporations in world history and the steps required to make global business accountable today *City of Sin* Catharine Arnold, 2010-08-05 If Paris is the city of love then London is the city of lust For over a thousand years England's capital has been associated with desire avarice and the sins of the flesh Richard of Devizes a monk writing in 1180 warned that every quarter of the city abounds in great obscenities As early as the second century AD London was notorious for its raucous festivities and disorderly houses and throughout the centuries the bawdy side of life has taken easy root and flourished In the third book of her fascinating London trilogy award winning popular historian Catharine Arnold turns her gaze to the city's relationship with vice through the ages From the bath houses and brothels of Roman Londinium to the stews and Molly houses of the 17th and 18th centuries London has always traded in the currency of sex Whether pornographic publishers on Fleet Street or fancy courtesans parading in Haymarket its streets have

long been witness to colourful sexual behaviour In her usual accessible and entertaining style Arnold takes us on a journey through the fleshpots of London from earliest times to present day Here are buxom strumpets louche aristocrats popinjay politicians and Victorian flagellants all vying for their place in London's league of licentiousness From sexual exuberance to moral panic the city has seen the pendulum swing from Puritanism to hedonism and back again With latter chapters looking at Victorian London and the sexual underground of the 20th century and beyond this is a fascinating and vibrant chronicle of London at its most raw and ribald

The Two Hendricks Eric Hinderaker, 2011-09-30 In September 1755 the most famous Indian in the world a Mohawk leader known in English as King Hendrick died in the Battle of Lake George He was fighting the French in defense of British claims to North America and his death marked the end of an era in Anglo Iroquois relations He was not the first Mohawk of that name to attract international attention Half a century earlier another Hendrick worked with powerful leaders in the frontier town of Albany He cemented his transatlantic fame when he traveled to London as one of the four Indian kings Until recently the two Hendricks were thought to be the same person Eric Hinderaker sets the record straight reconstructing the lives of these two men in a compelling narrative that reveals the complexities of the Anglo Iroquois alliance a cornerstone of Britain's imperial vision The two Hendricks became famous because as Mohawks they were members of the Iroquois confederacy and colonial leaders believed the Iroquois held the balance of power in the Northeast As warriors the two Hendricks aided Britain against the French as Christians they adopted the trappings of civility as sachems they stressed cooperation rather than bloody confrontation with New York and Great Britain Yet the alliance was never more than a mixed blessing for the two Hendricks and the Iroquois Hinderaker offers a poignant personal story that restores the lost individuality of the two Hendricks while illuminating the tumultuous imperial struggle for North America

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Encountering Ephemera 1500-1800 Joshua B. Fisher, Rebecca Steinberger, 2014-07-24 This volume addresses

two key questions 1 How can ephemera be understood as a critical category of literary and historical inquiry and 2 How can ephemera serve pedagogical purposes in the classroom Each of the essays in *Encountering Ephemera 1550 1800 Scholarship Performance Classroom* addresses these questions by exploring a diverse range of materials as well as periods The essays collectively work to define ephemera as a complex and multi faceted critical category in terms of its literary cultural and historical significance Each contributor works to complicate the traditional binary opposition between the ephemeral transitory and the canonical enduring in part by recognizing how attending to the material processes of textual production transmission and dissemination highlights the potential instability and mutability of texts and textual relationships whether discussing broadside ballads or coterie poetry By shifting the focus to the processes by which texts are constructed and construed the prospect of recognizing any text regardless of its canonical status as a static and fixed entity becomes difficult and in turn the ephemeral qualities that define and constitute the text s materiality come more sharply into focus Along these lines the ephemeral spaces across and between discourses what might be called the ephemera of cultural poetics play a key role in shaping literary texts Thus early modern and eighteenth century ephemera constitute both the material texts not intended to last or designed for limited cultural life and the process fleeting and transitory aspects of cultural production Whether discussing the circulation of cheap print the performative traces of music and gesture in Shakespeare s plays or the diffuse cultural influences that both surround and pervade literary texts attending to ephemeral matters underscores the dynamic unfixedness of early modern and eighteenth century cultural practices

Spirits Unseen Christine Göttler, Wolfgang Neuber, 2008 Investigating the meanings and uses of spiritus in a variety of early modern disciplines and fields natural philosophy theology music literature and the visual arts this book revisits the ambivalent history of a central ancient concept in a period of crisis and change

The Poetry of Westminster Abbey Charles W. Spurgeon, 2008-03-17 For centuries Westminster Abbey has inspired and challenged poets to try to capture and contain the spirit of its haunting beauty and worship full reverence This anthology includes poems written between 1413 to the present day poems which contribute to the greatest epic imaginable in English Westminster Abbey

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