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research resurrecting scores of forgotten nineteenth century novels to demonstrate that the codes most closely identified with realism were actually the invention of sentimentality a powerful aesthetic of emerging liberal democratic society although Balzac and Stendhal trivialized sentimental works by associating them with frivolous women writers and readers

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and the relationship between the imagination and political action *Bach's Cycle, Mozart's Arrow* Karol Berger, 2007-10-02
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 David Lowenthal, 1985-11-14 Lowenthal looks at the benefits and burdens of the past how we study the past and how we change it **Romanticism and Visuality** Sophie Thomas, 2007-12-12 This book investigates the productive crosscurrents between visual culture and literary texts in the Romantic period focusing on the construction and manipulation of the visual the impact of new visual media on the literary and historical imagination and on fragments and ruins as occupying the shifting border between the visible and the invisible It examines a broad selection of instances that reflect debates over how seeing should itself be viewed instances from Daguerre's Diorama to the staging of Coleridge's play *Remorse* to the figure of the Medusa in Shelley's poetry and at the Phantasmagoria in which the very act of seeing is represented or dramatized In reconsidering literary engagements with the expanding visual field this study argues that the popular culture of Regency Britain reflected not just emergent and highly capitalized forms of mass entertainment but also a lively interest in the aesthetic and conceptual dimensions of looking What is commonly thought to be the Romantic resistance to the visible gives way to a generative fascination with the visual and its imaginative even spectacular possibilities **Women and the Public Sphere in the Age of the French Revolution** Joan B. Landes, 1988 Should become part of the increasingly varied repertoire available to everyone interested in the formation of the discourse of modern politics as well as specifically feminist issues Eighteenth Century Studies In this provocative interdisciplinary essay Joan B Landes examines the impact on women of the emergence of a new bourgeois organization of public life in the eighteenth century She focuses on France contrasting the role and representation of women under the Old Regime with their status during and after the Revolution Basing her work on a wide reading of current historical scholarship Landes draws on the work of Habermas and his followers as well as on recent theories of representation to re create public sphere theory from a feminist point of view Within the extremely personal and patriarchal political culture of Old Regime France elite women wielded surprising influence and power both in the court and in salons Urban women of the artisanal class often worked side by side with men and participated in many public functions But the Revolution Landes asserts relegated women to the home and created a rigidly gendered essentially male bourgeois public sphere The formal adoption of universal rights actually silenced public women by emphasizing bourgeois conceptions of domestic virtue In the first part of this book Landes links the change in women's roles to a shift in systems of cultural representation Under the absolute monarchy of the Old Regime political culture was represented by the personalized iconic imagery of the father king This imagery gave way in bourgeois thought to a more symbolic system of representation based on speech writing and the law Landes traces this change through the art and writing of the period Using the works of Rousseau and Montesquieu as examples of the passage to the bourgeois theory of the public sphere she

shows how such concepts as universal reason law and nature were rooted in an ideologically sanctioned order of gender difference and separate public and private spheres In the second part of the book Landes discusses the discourses on women's rights and on women in society authored by Condorcet Wollstonecraft Gouges Tristan and Comte within the context of these new definitions of the public sphere Focusing on the period after the execution of the king she asks who got to be included as the People when men and women demanded that liberal and republican principles be carried to their logical conclusion She examines women's roles in the revolutionary process and relates the birth of modern feminism to the silencing of the politically influential women of the Old Regime court and salon and to women's expulsion from public participation during and after the Revolution

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