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Britons and the dissenting intelligentsia between Enlightenment traditions and developing Romantic concerns and between the world of self made hack writers and that of established critics Enhanced by an updated and corrected chronology of Holcroft s life and work key images and a full bibliography of published scholarship this volume makes way for more concerted and focused scholarship and teaching on Holcroft Taken together the essays in this collection situate Holcroft s self fashioning as a member of London s literati his central role among the London radical reformers and intelligentsia and his theatrical innovations within ongoing explorations of the late eighteenth century public sphere of letters and debate

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'Eugénie et Mathilde, ou Mémoires de la famille du Comte de Revel', by Madame de Souza Kirsty Carpenter, 2014-06-25

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volume presents a focused and coherent review of popular politics from the meeting rooms of a reform society and the theatre stage to the forum of the courtroom and the depths of prison

The Regime Question Amel Ahmed, 2025-07-22

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intellectual culture Waterman argues that the relationships among club members novels plays poetry diaries legal writing and medical essays lead to important first examples of a distinctively American literature and also illuminate the local national and transatlantic circuits of influence and information that club members called the republic of intellect He addresses topics ranging from political conspiracy in the gothic novels of Charles Brockden Brown to the opening of William Dunlap's Park Theatre from early American debates on gendered conversation to the publication of the first American medical journal Voluntary association and print culture helped these young New Yorkers Waterman concludes to produce a broader and more diverse post revolutionary public sphere than scholars have yet recognized *Before the Public Library* Mark Towsey, Kyle B. Roberts, 2017-10-23 *Before the Public Library* explores the emergence of community based lending libraries in the Atlantic World before the advent of the Public Library movement in the mid nineteenth century Essays by eighteen scholars from a range of disciplines seek to place for the first time community libraries within an Atlantic context over a two century period Taking a comparative approach this volume shows that community libraries played an important and largely unrecognized role in shaping Atlantic social networks political and religious movements scientific and geographic knowledge and economic enterprise Libraries had a distinct role to play in shaping modern identities through the acquisition and circulation of specific kinds of texts the fostering of sociability and the building of community based institutions **The Encyclopedia of Romantic Literature, 3 Volume Set** Frederick Burwick, Nancy Moore Goslee, Diane Long Hoeveler, 2012-01-30 The Encyclopedia of Romantic Literature is an authoritative three volume reference work that covers British artistic literary and intellectual movements between 1780 and 1830 within the context of European transatlantic and colonial historical and cultural interaction Comprises over 275 entries ranging from 1 000 to 6 500 words arranged in A Z format across three fully cross referenced volumes Written by an international cast of leading and emerging scholars Entries explore genre development in prose poetry and drama of the Romantic period key authors and their works and key themes Also available online as part of the Wiley Blackwell Encyclopedia of Literature providing 24 7 access and powerful searching browsing and cross referencing capabilities *The Frankenstein of 1790 and Other Lost Chapters from Revolutionary France* Julia V. Douthwaite, 2024-05-31 The French Revolution brings to mind violent mobs the guillotine and Madame Defarge but it was also a publishing revolution more than 1 200 novels were published between 1789 and 1804 when Napoleon declared the Revolution at an end In this book Julia V Douthwaite explores how the works within this enormous corpus announced the new shapes of literature to come and reveals that vestiges of these stories can be found in novels by the likes of Mary Shelley E T A Hoffmann Honor de Balzac Charles Dickens Gustave Flaubert and L Frank Baum Deploying political history archival research and textual analysis with eye opening results Douthwaite focuses on five major events between 1789 and 1794 first in newspapers then in fiction and shows how the symbolic stories generated by Louis XVI Robespierre the market women who stormed Versailles and others were transformed into new tales with ongoing appeal She

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