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Madame de Stael Maria Fairweather, 2013-09-05 The influence of the salons of Paris on the thought and culture of the eighteenth century would be difficult to overstate They were both intellectual powerhouses and also assemblies where the latest and most extreme fashion was displayed Young gallants wearing silk waistcoats embroidered with Chinese pagodas making love to ladies reclining negligently against the cushions or accepting small cups of chocolate from the hands of Negro pages thus Harold Nicolson describes the drawings of the time in his book *The Age of Reason* These meeting places for the vanguard of society were presided over by a succession of brilliantly clever women the salonieres and the most brilliant and clever of all of them was Madame de Stael Although she died at the age of 51 she filled her life to the brim and enjoyed a hugely influential role among the great names of the day Born Germaine Necker in Paris on 22 April 1766 her father was a powerful banker and her mother a Swiss pastor's daughter who never got over her good fortune in marrying a rich man In 1786 Germaine was married to a secretary in the Swedish embassy called de Stael but although she thought him a perfect gentleman she also found him dull and clumsy She began to take lovers the Vicomte de Narbonne and possibly Talleyrand and then Benjamin Constant in whom she at last met her intellectual equal In 1806 her novel *Delphine* was published It was an instant success and praised by Goethe and Byron among others Her salon thronged with glittering visitors including The Tsar Talleyrand and Wellington Maria Fairweather gives an entrancing account of this vanished world so merciless to outsiders but for those of the inner circle incomparably glamorous and exciting Making Way for Genius Kathleen Kete, 2012-05-29 Examining the works of Germaine de Stael Stendhal and Georges Cuvier an Associate Professor of European History at Trinity College creates a groundbreaking cultural history of ambition in post Revolutionary France **Mme de Staël and Political Liberalism in France** Chinatsu Takeda, 2018-07-31 This book sheds light on the unique aspects of communal liberalism in Mme de Staël's writings and considers her contribution to nineteenth century French liberal political thought Focusing notably on the *Considérations sur les principaux événements de la Révolution française* it examines the originality of Stael's liberal philosophy Rather than contrasting liberalism with either multiculturalism or republicanism the book argues that Staël's communal liberalism challenges the conventions of nineteenth century political thought notably through her assertion of the need to institutionalize an organic intermediary connecting the two spheres an idea later advanced by thinkers such as Jürgen Habermas Offering a critical reappraisal of Staël's multifaceted work this book assesses the political impact of her work arguing that the political influence of the *Considérations* permeates the liberal historiography of the French Revolution up to the present day A Virtue for Courageous Minds Aurelian Craiutu, 2016-05-31 Political moderation is the touchstone of democracy which could not function without compromise and bargaining yet it is one of the most understudied concepts in political theory How can we explain this striking paradox Why do we often underestimate the virtue of moderation Seeking to answer these questions *A Virtue for Courageous Minds* examines moderation in modern

French political thought and sheds light on the French Revolution and its legacy Aurelian Craiutu begins with classical thinkers who extolled the virtues of a moderate approach to politics such as Aristotle and Cicero He then shows how Montesquieu inaugurated the modern rebirth of this tradition by laying the intellectual foundations for moderate government Craiutu looks at important figures such as Jacques Necker Madame de Staël and Benjamin Constant not only in the context of revolutionary France but throughout Europe He traces how moderation evolves from an individual moral virtue into a set of institutional arrangements calculated to protect individual liberty and he explores the deep affinity between political moderation and constitutional complexity Craiutu demonstrates how moderation navigates between political extremes and he challenges the common notion that moderation is an essentially conservative virtue stressing instead its eclectic nature Drawing on a broad range of writings in political theory the history of political thought philosophy and law A Virtue for Courageous Minds reveals how the virtue of political moderation can address the profound complexities of the world today

The Political Culture of the Sister Republics, 1794-1806 Joris Oddens, Mart Rutjes, Erik Jacobs, 2025-10-01 Leading historians of the French Batavian Helvetic Cisalpine and Neapolitan revolutions bridge the gap between the historiographies of the so called Sister Republics They explore political culture as a set of discourses or political practices Parliamentary practices the comparability of universal political concepts late eighteenth century Republicanism the relationship between press and politics and the interaction between the Sister Republics and France are studied from a comparative transnational perspective

Mme de Staël John Fox, 2025-01-10 During the French Revolution and the Napoleonic Wars Germaine de Staël's troubled personal and public life singled her out as one of the most noteworthy characters and greatest political writers of her epoch She recommended wise policies seeking to bring stability to a perturbed France Not only were her words ignored but she was persecuted as a woman and held responsible for plots riots and satirical pamphlets with which she had no connection Her publications promoting individual liberty freedom of religion freedom of speech and equality for women brought her into direct conflict with the dictator Napoleon Bonaparte Her confrontation with Napoleon eventually forced her to flee making her a celebrity throughout Europe There are many books about Mme de Staël but nothing published recently in English In the highly troubled waters of the French Revolution she promoted Republican policies but because she remained faithful to all her friends was often accused of being a Royalist Tens of thousands of political figures of all parties were guillotined but Mme de Staël survived

Madame de Staël Angelica Goodden, 2008-03-06 How does exile beget writing and writing exile What kind of writing can both be fuelled by absence and prolong it Exile which was meant to imprison her paradoxically gave Madame de Staël a freedom that enabled her to be as active a dissident as any woman in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries was capable of being Repeatedly banished for her nonconformism she felt she had been made to suffer twice over first for political daring and then for daring as a woman to be political a particularly grave offence in the eyes of the misogynist Napoleon Yet her outspokenness in novels comparative literary studies and works

of political and social theory made her seem as much a threat outside her beloved France as within it while her friendship with statesmen soldiers and literary figures such as Byron Fanny Burney Goethe and Schiller simply added to her dangerous celebrity She preached the virtues of liberalism and freedom wherever she went turning the experiences of her enforced absence into an arsenal to use against all who tried to suppress her Even Napoleon perhaps her greatest foe conceded from his own exile on St Helena that she would last Her unrelenting activity as a speaker and writer made her into precisely the sort of activist no woman at that time was permitted to be yet she paradoxically remained a reluctant feminist seeming even to connive at the inferior status society granted her sex at the same time as vociferously challenging it and remaining torn by the conflicting demands of public and private life *The Oxford Handbook of European Romanticism* Paul

Hamilton,2016-01-14 TThe Oxford Handbook to European Romanticism brings together leading scholars in the field to examine the intellectual literary philosophical and political elements of European Romanticism The book focuses on the cultural history of the period extending from the French Revolution to the uprisings of 1848 It begins with a series of chapters examining key texts written by major writers in languages including French German Italian Spanish Russian Hungarian Greek and Polish amongst others A second section then explores the naturally inter disciplinary quality of Romanticism exemplified by the different discourses with which writers of the time set up an internal comparative dynamic These chapters highlight the sense a discourse gives of being written knowledgeably against other pretenders to completeness or comprehensiveness of self understanding of the time Discourses typically advance their own claims to resume European culture collaborating with and at the same time trying to assimilate each other in the process The main examples featured here are history geography drama theology language philosophy political theory the sciences and the media Each chapter offers an original and individual interpretation of an inherently comparative world of individual writers and the discursive idioms to which they are historically subject Together the forty one chapters provide a comprehensive and provocative overview of European Romanticism **Revolutionary Feminist Narratives and Perspectives on the Italian**

Risorgimento Sharon Worley,2021-12-14 This study extends from the Neapolitan Revolution of 1799 to the first unification of Italy in 1861 and presents insights into the work of feminist authors who responded to the Italian Risorgimento in their writings including novels poetry and non fiction political analyses The narratives of these women form a cohesive view of emerging feminism in the nineteenth century in response to the Italian Risorgimento A number of American and British women who lived in Italy Emma Hamilton Margaret Fuller and Elizabeth Barrett Browning as well as Italian women Eleonora Fonesca Pimentel and Cristina Belgiojoso participated directly in the developing events of the Risorgimento revolutions for Italian independence and unification while British French and American authors who travelled to Italy including Mary Shelley George Sand Marie d Agoult Daniel Stern and Edith Wharton joined their cause and rallied support for democracy civic justice and gender equality These authors promoted gender equality through their feminist narratives and political analyses

of the Italian Risorgimento **The French Atlantic Triangle** Christopher L. Miller, 2008-01-11 A study of representations of the French Atlantic slave trade in the history literature and film of France and its former colonies in Africa and the Caribbean The Princeton Sourcebook in Comparative Literature David Damrosch, Natalie Melas, Mbongiseni Buthelezi, 2021-06-08 Key essays on comparative literature from the eighteenth century to today As comparative literature reshapes itself in today's globalizing age it is essential for students and teachers to look deeply into the discipline's history and its present possibilities The Princeton Sourcebook in Comparative Literature is a wide ranging anthology of classic essays and important recent statements on the mission and methods of comparative literary studies This pioneering collection brings together thirty two pieces from foundational statements by Herder Madame de Staël and Nietzsche to work by a range of the most influential comparatists writing today including Lawrence Venuti Gayatri Chakravorty Spivak and Franco Moretti Gathered here are manifestos and counterarguments essays in definition and debates on method by scholars and critics from the United States Europe Asia Africa and Latin America giving a unique overview of comparative study in the words of some of its most important practitioners With selections extending from the beginning of comparative study through the years of intensive theoretical inquiry and on to contemporary discussions of the world's literatures The Princeton Sourcebook in Comparative Literature helps readers navigate a rapidly evolving discipline in a dramatically changing world

Love Letters and the Romantic Novel during the Napoleonic Wars Sharon Worley, 2017-01-06 Love letters during the Napoleonic wars were largely framed by concepts of love which were promoted through novels and philosophy The standard texts so to speak which were written by major authors who inherited this Enlightenment bearing responded to the emerging concepts of love found in novels and philosophical essays Love among this Napoleonic coterie is unique because it demonstrates the reciprocal relationship between the love letter and the romantic novel Germaine de Staël Juliette Rcamier Chateaubriand Benjamin Constant Lady Emma Hamilton Napoleon Bonaparte and his brother Lucien Bonaparte were the authors and recipients of some of the most passionate love letters of this period They were also avid readers of the newly emerging genre of the romantic novel and many of them were also authors of such works where they projected their personal romances onto the characterization of their fictional heroes and heroines In addition these authors had lived through the recent French Revolution and the Terror Imprisoned during the Revolution or branded as emigrants upon their return to Paris their mature adult lives were spent in the shadows of the Napoleonic wars in which they shifted political loyalties as the specter of Napoleon's powers grew from First Consul to Emperor of Europe The looming threat of war ignited the depths of their passions and inspired their intellectual analysis of love happiness and suicide Their evolving concept of love was a romantic all consuming passion which gripped the lovers in fatal embraces This book's analysis of their love letters and romantic novels reveals the emerging political landscape of the period through extended metaphors of love and patriotism

Napoleon and the Rebel Marcello Simonetta, Noga Arikha, 2011-06-07 Lucien was the most talented of the Bonaparte

brothers who not only can be credited for helping Napoleon seize power but who also had a promising political career of his own. He was a romantic, an idealist and an anti monarchist whose love for Alexandrine, the woman he married in spite of Napoleon's objections, caused him to fall out of favor with his powerful brother. In *Napoleon and the Rebel: A Story of Brotherhood, Passion and Power*, authors Simonetta and Arikha draw from a massive trove of first hand documents allowing them to present a rare, detailed portrait of this remarkable dynasty that reveals Emperor Napoleon and his family at their most intimate and vulnerable moments. The turbulent relationship between Napoleon and his favorite brother Lucien, of whom the emperor said of all my siblings he was the most gifted and the one who hurt me most, creates the perfect springboard to illustrate the bloody power struggles, romantic idealism and corruption that characterized nineteenth century Europe as well as the rise and fall of the French empire.

Germaine de Staël (Biancamaria Fontana, 2016-05-17) The first in depth look at Staël's political life and writings. Germaine de Staël (1766-1817) is perhaps best known today as a novelist, literary critic and outspoken and independent thinker. Yet she was also a prominent figure in politics during the French Revolution. Biancamaria Fontana sheds new light on this often overlooked aspect of Staël's life and work, bringing vividly to life her unique experience as a political actor in a world where women had no place. The banker's daughter who became one of Europe's best connected intellectuals, Staël was an exceptionally talented woman who achieved a degree of public influence to which not even her wealth and privilege would normally have entitled her. During the Revolution, when the lives of so many around her were destroyed, she succeeded in carving out a unique path for herself and making her views heard first by the powerful men around her, later by the European public at large. Fontana provides the first in depth look at her substantial output of writings on the theory and practice of the exercise of power, setting in sharp relief the dimension of Staël's life that she cared most about: politics. She was fascinated by the nature of public opinion and believed that viable political regimes were founded on public trust and popular consensus. Fontana shows how Staël's ideas were shaped by the remarkable times in which she lived and argues that it is only through a consideration of her political insights that we can fully understand Staël's legacy and its enduring relevance for us today.

Sydney Owenson, Lady Morgan and the Politics of Style (Julie Donovan, 2009) Recently there has been a growing scholarly interest in Sydney Lady Morgan, nee Sydney Owenson. The reasons are many. In this work, Dr. Donovan contextualizes an important yet relatively neglected author by analyzing an emblematic Irishness that was too often dismissed in the early 19th century as excessive showmanship; the criticism was not without some basis since Owenson was an actor's daughter and grew up in the company of traveling performers. The study includes an extensive discussion of Morgan's personal papers and artifacts housed in the National Library of Ireland and the Royal Irish Academy. No previous study has fully considered this crucial archival material and its implications. In addition, unpublished and hitherto unconsulted papers from the Yale University collection are also part of this original research. In her monograph, Owenson's writing is far ranging; she is known both as a polemicist and the author of works on post restoration

Italy as well as Ireland and she commanded the friendship and respect of many early 19th c authors and poets including Byron Shelley Moore among many others The table of contents includes Introduction Body Text and Textile in The Wild Irish Girl Sydney Owenson s Self Fashioning How Sydney Owenson Played the Harp Ireland in Europe and the World Sydney Owenson s Travel Writing Owenson in the 19th Century Irish Research Series No 55 **European Literatures in Britain, 18-15-1832: Romantic Translations** Diego Saglia,2019 Sheds new light on the presence and impact of Continental European literary traditions in post Napoleonic Britain **Inventing the German Nation in Travel Literature, 1738-1839** Karin Baumgartner,2025 Far into the nineteenth century Germany was not yet a nation state but a conglomeration of principalities The causes and consequences of its belatedness compared to other European countries such as England and France have been much debated The present book breaks new ground by identifying travel literature as an important factor in the forging of a distinct and cohesive German identity well before political unification in 1871 First foreign travelers accounts travelogues guidebooks referred to and treated Germany as a distinct place even though it was still politically divided thus enabling German readers to imagine their fragmented nation as a conceptual whole Second Germans themselves began to explore their homeland and write travelogues that solidified the nascent sense of national identity Ethnographic descriptions from places and peoples far away further aided this process as Germans learned to view themselves through this particular lens Surveying a large corpus of German and some British and French travelogues travel handbooks and popular geographic texts and bringing to bear discourses of nationalism and geography including Edward Soja s seminal concept of Thirdspace Karin Baumgartner reveals what travel writing can tell us about conceptual changes in geographic paradigms and national identity in Germany in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries **The Historical Novel in Nineteenth-Century Europe** Brian Hamnett,2011-11-24 Even at the height of its popularity in the early nineteenth century the historical novel faced criticism at many levels After its predominance in the 1810s and 1820s writers and historians shunned it as a travesty of their respective disciplines Even so the historical novel has frequently attracted a wide ranging public right up to the present day Brian Hamnett examines key novels by authors including Scott Balzac Manzoni Dickens Eliot Flaubert Fontane Gald s and Tolstoy revealing the contradictions inherent in this form of fiction and exposing the challenges writers faced in attempting to represent a reality that linked past and present He argues that the historical novel in the nineteenth century was a common European phenomenon with considerable interconnection of themes and periods Accordingly the book ranges from the British Isles and France through the Germanic territories Italy and Spain to the Russian Empire identifying the different objectives and phases of the historical novel Although historical novels did appear in the two previous centuries the form came to maturity in the nineteenth century a consequence of the developing nature of history as a discipline distinct from literature and philosophy and the increasing primacy of the novel for writers and the reading public Yet the frontiers between history and literature remained blurred and the two disciplines continued to

influence one another as each sought a faithful representation of human experience **Guibert** Jonathan Abel,2016-09-13 If there was one man other than Napoleon himself who determined the course of the Napoleonic Wars it was Jacques Antoine Hippolyte comte de Guibert the foremost military theorist in France from 1770 to his death in 1790 Taking in the full scope of the times from the ideas of the Enlightenment to the passions of the French Revolution Jonathan Abel's Guibert is the first book in English to tell the remarkable story of the man who through his pen and political activity truly earned the title of Father of the Grande Armée In his Essai général de tactique published in 1771 Guibert set forth the definitive institutional doctrine for the French army of the Revolutionary and Napoleonic Wars But unlike many other martial theorists Guibert who served in the French Ministry of War from 1775 to 1777 and again from 1787 to 1789 was able to put his ideas into practice Drawing on a wealth of primary source documents including Guibert's own papers and the letters and memoirs of his friends and associates Jonathan Abel re-creates the temper of an era of great turbulence and remarkable creativity More than a military theorist Guibert was very much a man of his day he attended salons wrote poetry and plays and was inducted into the Académie française A fiery figure he rose and fell from power lived and loved fiercely and died swearing that he would find justice In Abel's account Guibert does at last receive a measure of justice a thorough painstakingly documented picture of this complex man in the thick of extraordinary times building the foundation for Napoleon's success between 1796 and 1807 and in significant ways changing the course of European history **The Countess** Tim Clarke,2016-07-15 Leader of society lover of the Prince Regent and contemporary of Georgiana Duchess of Devonshire Frances Villiers had a reputation as a scandalous woman

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