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boswell was the most charming companion in the world and london becomes his dining room and his playground his club and his confessional no celebrant of the london world can ignore his book peter ackroyd from the foreword in 1762 james boswell then twenty two years old left edinburgh for london the famous journal he kept during the next nine months is an intimate account of his encounters with the high life and the low life in london frank and confessional as a personal portrait of the young boswell the journal is also revealing as a vivid portrayal of life in eighteenth century london this new edition includes a foreword by peter ackroyd which discusses boswell's life and achievement key features features a new foreword by peter ackroyd author of london the biography this edition of boswell's classic text has long been recognised as the authoritative version edited by the renowned boswell expert the late frederick a pottle includes a first class introduction and informative notes throughout

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1951

edinburgh born james boswell at twenty two kept a daily diary of his eventful second stay in london from 1762 to 1763 this journal not discovered for more than 150 years is a deft frank and artful record of adventures ranging from his vividly recounted love affair with a covent garden actress to his first amusingly bruising meeting with samuel johnson to whom boswell would later become both friend and biographer the london journal 1762-63 is a witty incisive and compellingly candid testament to boswell's prolific talents

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the intimate journal of scottish author james boswell written at the age of 22 during his second visit

to london a time when he began to pursue his career as a writer and in which he first met samuel johnson

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voici peut etre le plus pittoresque le plus vivant journal intime qu'on ait jamais écrit il a été tenu au cours des années 1761-1762 alors que boswell âgé de trente-deux ans découvrait la vie de Londres fils d'un lord écossais bien introduit dans la société il fréquentait les meilleurs salons de la ville tout ce qu'il a vu là et dans des milieux sociaux bien différents il le note chaque jour plantant ainsi le décor du roman de sa vie boswell avec une désarmante franchise conte toutes ses aventures et d'abord les amoureuses sa liaison romantique et burlesque avec l'actrice Louisa d'un tempérament ardent boswell ne se limitait pas à la fréquentation de cette femme adorable il profitait des facilités offertes par les rues de Londres avec une liberté qui nous permet de connaître certains aspects bien curieux de la vie de plaisir au XVIII^e siècle les tableaux qu'il brosse ici ses entretiens avec les plus célèbres écrivains et artistes du temps révèlent au même titre que ses peintures de la vie mondaine avec quelle chaleureuse ardeur il accueillait tout de la vie on aimera ce livre parce qu'il est toujours intelligent et qu'un véritable génie littéraire s'y manifeste illumine par la gaieté de la jeunesse

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1973

even if james boswell hadn't written the life of johnson he would be famous for this memoir of eighteenth century london life boswell arrived in the great metropolis from his native edinburgh in 1762 and he kept a daily journal of his nine month sojourn bawdy witty and brimming with fascinating details the accounts range from his illicit encounters with prostitutes to his momentous meeting with samuel johnson boswell's london diary disappeared for 150 years finally turning up in the 1920s as the literary find of the twentieth century unlike his other journals it escaped nineteenth century bowdlerization allowing the author's voice to emerge with strikingly modern candor boswell writes frankly of his struggles with depression and his sexual obsessions his painstaking records of the lively repartee of

his mentor's literary circle formed the backbone of the life of Johnson and just as that book proved him a worthy biographer so this one shows him an equally captivating subject

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1960

Lothario's corpse unearths a performance history on and off the stage of restoration libertine drama in Britain's eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries while standard theater histories emphasize libertine drama's gradual disappearance from the nation's acting repertory following the dispersal of Stuart rule in 1688 Daniel Gustafson traces its persistent appeal for writers and performers wrestling with the powers of the emergent liberal subject and the tensions of that subject with sovereign absolutism with its radical absolutist characters and its scenarios of aristocratic license restoration libertine drama became a critical force with which to engage in debates about the liberty-loving British subject's relation to key forms of liberal power and about the troubling allure of lawless sovereign power that lingers at the heart of the liberal imagination weaving together readings of a set of literary texts theater anecdotes political writings and performances Gustafson illustrates how the corpse of the restoration stage libertine is revived in the period's debates about liberty sovereign desire and the subject's relation to modern forms of social control ultimately Lothario's corpse suggests the long running nature of restoration theatrical culture its revived and revised performances vital to what makes post 1688 Britain modern published by Bucknell University Press distributed worldwide by Rutgers University Press

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1950

this collection explores relationships between Samuel Johnson and several of his main contemporaries James Boswell Edmund Burke Frances Burney Robert Chambers Oliver Goldsmith Bennet Langton Arthur Murphy Richard Savage Anna Seward and Thomas Warton and analyzes some of the literary productions emanating

from the pressures within those relationships

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1956

writer rake wit traveler and man about town boswell went everywhere knew everyone and never missed an opportunity to enjoy himself his journals are compulsively self revealing

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draws upon letters diaries memoirs book reviews and newspaper articles to present a picture of james boswell from the vantage point of those who knew him best this book tells what family friends rivals critics and satirists thought of the man who produced notable works

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through a series of studies focusing on individuals this volume highlights the continued importance of religion and religious identity on british life throughout the long eighteenth century from the puritan divine and scholar roger morrice active at the beginning of the period to dean shipley who died in the reign of george iv the individuals chosen chart a shifting world of enlightenment and revolution whilst simultaneously reaffirming the tremendous influence that religion continued to bring to bear for whilst religion has long enjoyed a central role in the study of sixteenth and seventeenth century british history scholars of religion in the eighteenth century have often felt compelled to prove their subject s worth sitting uneasily at the juncture between the early modern and modern worlds the eighteenth century has perhaps provided historians with an all too convenient peg on which to hang the origins of a secular society in which religion takes a back seat to politics science and economics yet as this study

makes clear in spite of the undoubted innovations and developments of this period religion continued to be a prime factor in shaping society and culture by exploring important connections between religion politics and identity and asking broad questions about the character of religion in Britain the contributions put into context many of the big issues of the day from the beliefs of the Jacobite rebels to the notions of liberty and toleration to the attitudes to the French wars the book makes an unambiguous and forceful statement about the centrality of religion to any proper understanding of British public life between the Restoration and the Reform Bill

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this study offers a broad outline of the history of the eighteenth century sermon thematically it provides an overview of the research over the past three decades as well as suggesting new approaches to the history of preaching

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this book is a historical and theological look into the deliverance and exorcism ministry of John Wesley it examines how Wesley understood the phenomenon of deliverance and his own practice of it in terms of ordinary and extraordinary gifts the text looks at how Wesley understood deliverance in general in relation to salvation and how he understood an aspect of deliverance that involved expulsion of demons further the book assesses how contemporary Wesleyans and Christians in general can apply Wesley's theology and practice to deliverance ministry today practices like baptismal vows and the use of the gifts of the Holy Spirit are explored in the life of the believer today in terms of deliverance

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1966

this is a revisionist study of the literary and visual representation of the nation in the century following the formation of the british state it argues that the most engaging accounts of great britain subject their imagery to sustained artistic pressure threatening to dismantle the national vision at the moment of its construction

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1930

pontiac's war its causes course and consequence 1763 1765 is a compelling retelling of one of the most pivotal points in american colonial history in which the native peoples staged one of the most successful campaigns in three centuries of european contact with his balanced analysis of the organization and execution of this important conflict middleton sheds light on the military movement that forced the british imperial forces to reinstate diplomacy to retain their authority over the region spotlighting the native american perspective pontiac's war presents a careful engaging account of how very close to success those native american forces truly came

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conversable worlds addresses the emergence of the idea of the conversation of culture around 1700 a new commercial society was emerging that thought of its values as the product of exchanges between citizens conversation became increasingly important as a model and as a practice for how community could be created a welter of publications in periodical essays in novels and in poetry enjoined the virtues of conversation these publications were enthusiastically read and discussed in book clubs and literary societies that created their own conversable worlds from some perspectives the freedom of a distinctively english conversation allowed for the collision of ideas and sentiments for others like joseph addison and david hume ease of flow was the key issue and politeness the means of establishing a via media for addison and hume the feminization of culture promised to make women the sovereigns of what hume called the conversable world as the culture seemed to open up to a multitude of voices anxieties appeared as to how far things should be allowed to go the unruliness of the crowd threatened to disrupt the channels of communication there was a parallel fear that mere feminized chatter might replace learning this book examines the influence of these developments on the idea of literature from 1762 through to 1830 part i examines the conversational paradigm established by figures like addison and hume and the proliferation of conversable worlds into gatherings like johnson s club and montagu s bluestocking assemblies part ii looks at the transition from the eighteenth century to romantic ideas of literary culture the question of the withdrawal from mixed social space the drive to sublimate verbal exchange into forms that retained dialogue without contention in places like coleridge s conversation poems and the continuing tensions between ideas of the republic of letters as a space of vigorous exchange as opposed to the organic unfolding of consciousness

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