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high school students.

Alphabetically arranged and followed by an index of terms at the end, this handy reference of literary terms is bound to be of invaluable assistance to any student of English literature.

From the 1750s to the 1830s, numerous British intellectuals, novelists, essayists, poets, playwrights, translators, educationalists, politicians, businessmen, travel writers, and philosophers brooded about the merits and demerits of the French language. The

decades under consideration encompass a particularly tumultuous period in Anglo-French relations that witnessed the Seven Years' War (1756-1763), the American War of Independence (1775-1783), the Revolutionary and Napoleonic Wars (1792-1802 and 1803-1815, respectively), the Bourbon Restoration (1814-1830), and the July Revolution (1830) - not to mention the gradual expansion of the British Empire, and the complex cultural shifts that led from

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Neoclassicism to Romanticism. In this book, Marcus Tomalin reassesses the ways in which writers such as Tobias Smollett, Maria Edgeworth, William Wordsworth, John Keats, William Cobbett, and William Hazlitt acquired and deployed French. This intricate topic is examined from a range of critical perspectives, which draw upon recent research into European Romanticism, linguistic historiography, comparative literature, social and cultural history, education theory,

and translation studies.

This interdisciplinary approach helps to illuminate the deep ambivalences that characterised British appraisals of the French language in the literature of the Romantic period.

An Heroi-comical Poem in Five Canto's. By Alexander Pope, Esq

Literature, the Passions, and Class from

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Reflections on the Imitation of Greek Works in Painting and Sculpture

The Tenth Satire of

Juvenal, Imitated by
Samuel Johnson
ENGLISH LITERATURE
British Literature
1640-1789

This work discusses and illustrates the relationship between the Neoclassical and Romantic periods in England, by way of a continuity in the discourse of the passions of these periods.

The fight for the future of the city street between pedestrians, street railways, and promoters of the automobile between 1915 and 1930. Before the advent of the automobile,

users of city streets were diverse and included children at play and pedestrians at large. By 1930, most streets were primarily a motor thoroughfares where children did not belong and where pedestrians were condemned as "jaywalkers." In *Fighting Traffic*, Peter Norton argues that to accommodate automobiles, the American city required not only a physical change but also a social one: before the city could be reconstructed for the sake of motorists, its streets had to be socially

reconstructed as places where motorists belonged. It was not an evolution, he writes, but a bloody and sometimes violent revolution. Norton describes how street users struggled to define and redefine what streets were for. He examines developments in the crucial transitional years from the 1910s to the 1930s, uncovering a broad anti-automobile campaign that reviled motorists as "road hogs" or "speed demons" and cars as "juggernauts" or "death cars." He considers the

perspectives of all users—pedestrians, police (who had to become “traffic cops”), street railways, downtown businesses, traffic engineers (who often saw cars as the problem, not the solution), and automobile promoters. He finds that pedestrians and parents campaigned in moral terms, fighting for “justice.” Cities and downtown businesses tried to regulate traffic in the name of “efficiency.” Automotive interest groups, meanwhile, legitimized their claim to

the streets by invoking
“freedom”—a rhetorical
stance of particular power
in the United States.

Fighting Traffic offers a
new look at both the
origins of the automotive
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Tragedy in Transition is
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Before the Empire of
English: Literature,
Provinciality, and
Nationalism in Eighteenth-
Century Britain

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English Literature: An
Augustan Age

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An Essay on Man

Fighting Traffic

Textbook designed for ESOL.

Before the Empire of English offers a broad re-examination of Eighteenth-century British literary culture, centred around issues of language, nationalism, and provinciality. It revises our tendency to take for granted the metropolitan centrality of English-language writers of this period

and shows, instead, how deeply these writers were conscious of the traditional marginality of their literary tradition in the European world of culture. The book focuses attention on crucial but largely overlooked aspects of Eighteenth-century English literary culture: the progress of English topos since the death of Cowley and the cultural aspirations and anxieties it condenses; the concept of the republic of letters and its implications for issues of cultural centrality and provinciality; and the importance of cultural nationalist emphases in 'Augustan' poetics in the context of these concerns about provinciality. The book examines imperial aspirations and imaginings in the English literary culture of the period, but it shows how such aspirations are responses to provincial anxieties more so than they

are marks of imperial self-assurance. What role should reason play in the creation of a free and just society? Can we claim to know anything in a field as complex as politics? And how can the cause of political rationalism be advanced when it is seen as having blood on its hands? These are the questions that occupied a group of British poets, philosophers, and polemicists in the years following the French Revolution. Timothy Michael argues that much literature of the period is a trial, or a critique, of reason in its political capacities and a test of the kinds of knowledge available to it. For Wordsworth, Coleridge, Shelley, Burke, Wollstonecraft, and Godwin, the historical sequence of revolution, counter-revolution, and terror in France—and radicalism and repression in Britain—occasioned a

dramatic reassessment of how best to advance the project of enlightenment. The political thought of these figures must be understood, Michael contends, in the context of their philosophical thought. Major poems of the period, including *The Prelude*, *The Excursion*, and *Prometheus Unbound*, are in this reading an adjudication of competing political and epistemological claims. This book bridges for the first time two traditional pillars of Romantic studies: the period's politics and its theories of the mind and knowledge. Combining literary and intellectual history, it provides an account of British Romanticism in which high rhetoric, political prose, poetry, and poetics converge in a discourse of enlightenment and emancipation.

Areopagitica

Or, Biographical Sketches of My
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The works of Alexander Pope

With a Few Other Poems

British Romanticism and the Critique
of Political Reason

Brief overview of British Literature

An indispensable

reference for scholars

and students of

eighteenth-century

English literature This

addition to the

celebrated Wiley-

Blackwell Keywords

series explores the

meanings of fifty-eight

of the most important

words in British

literature of the period

1640-1789. Professor DeMaria focuses on words used with frequency and urgency throughout the works of most major and several minor writers of the British Neoclassical era, with the occasional reach back to the early seventeenth century for a definitive usage found in Francis Bacon, for instance, and look forward to the nineteenth century to the works of Wordsworth, Austen, and Keats. Through discussions of words such as atom,

economy, humanity, labor, machine, slavery, society, and system he reveals underlying assumptions about the way writers of the period thought about the physical and social world. Likewise, considerations of words such as happiness, passion, truth, and virtue shed light on the ethical and moral commitments of the age. Unlike dictionaries and many big-data semantics projects, this book brings forth the

ambiguities, nuances,
and ironies that accrued
to word usages during
the period through a
heightened awareness of
the contexts in which
they occurred.

Highlights and exposes
the salient cultural and
literary debates and
metamorphic moments of
cultural thought Reveals
an increase in irony and
a decrease in
allegorical usage as an
important trend in the
evolution of literary
language during the
Neoclassical period

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Stresses the contexts within which words or phrases appear in order to offer a fuller understanding of their meanings and significance than available from digital databases Draws upon a vast compilation of sources from one of the most transformative eras of English literature Rigorous in its scholarship and historical reach, British Literature 1640-1789: Keywords is an indispensable

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resource which scholars and students of British Neoclassical literature will want to keep close at hand. It is certain to become a fixture of most university reference libraries.

This volume provides an authoritative survey of creative writing in Arabic from the mid-nineteenth century to the present day.

This is second part of the series of English Literature. This part covers English literature from the

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Puritan Age to the Age of Queen Victoria. There are several prominent writers of these era in this book. This book has been designed to help those students who are preparing for competitive exams where English literature is asked; like UGC NET, GATE, SET/SLET, PhD Entrance, University Entrance Exams, TGT PGT, etc.

An Essay on Criticism

The Rape of the Lock

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A Modest Proposal

Landmarks in English

Literature

Tragedy in Transition

The eighteenth century in English literature has been called the Augustan Age the Neoclassical Age, and the Age of Reason. The term 'the Augustan Age' comes from the self-conscious imitation of the original Augustan writers, Virgil and Horace, by many of the writers of the period. Specifically, the Augustan Age was the period after the Restoration era to the death of Alexander Pope (~1690 - 1744). The major writers of the age were Pope and John Dryden in poetry, and

Jonathan Swift and Joseph Addison in prose. Dryden forms the link between Restoration and Augustan literature; although he wrote ribald comedies in the Restoration vein, his verse satires were highly admired by the generation of poets who followed him, and his writings on literature were very much in a neoclassical spirit. I particularly aimed at interpretation of sociopolitical milieu of Augustan Age, of social change, of literary tendencies of the age, and of prose, novel, poetry and drama of the Augustan Age. It appears that literary work possesses eternal

temporal validity due to its autonomous aesthetic value, whereas criticism provides points of view having temporary and transitory significance. Despite such claims, the vector of methodology in our series of books, dealing with the history of English literature, relies on Viktor Shklovsky, T. S. Eliot, Mikhail Bakhtin, and especially Yuri Tynyanov, whose main reasoning would be that literature is a system of dominant, central and peripheral, marginalized elements - to us, "tradition" (centre) versus "innovation" (margin) engaged in a "battle" for

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supremacy,
demarginalization, and the
right to form a new literary
system - and the development
or historical advancement of
literature is the
substitution of systems.
Roman Jakobson and French
structuralism, on the whole,
later Linda Hutcheon, with
her "system" and "constant",
and Bran Nicol with the
"dominant", to say nothing
about Itamar Even-Zohar and
his theory of polysystem, to
a certain extent Julia
Kristeva, and even Homi
Bhabha - as well as our
humble contribution, by
means of the books in the
present series, we would
like to believe - maintain

Tynyanov's line of thinking and concepts alive, which have developed and emerged nowadays more like a kind of "neo-formalism".

In this study, J. Douglas Canfield contends that baroque disruption persists even as English literature becomes more neoclassical. It twists forms and meanings. From paradoxical, mysterious moments in *Paradise Lost*, amazing metaphors in Cavendish and Philips, momentous materializations in Waller and Dorset, and revealing displacements in Buckingham and Rochester to outrageous attack in Dryden and Pope, astonishing ventriloquizing

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