

about the '45 from either a pro- or anti-Jacobite stance. All perception may be selection, but if selection is guided by reason and the skills practiced by a good historian, both sides of many issues are not equally convincing. Historians cannot normally "prove" their arguments and historians cannot achieve absolute certainty, but in many areas, particularly outside the limited confines of strictly narrative history, we can do quite well with the surviving evidence. The inevitability of historical revisionism does not destroy the value of carefully done history. We are not absolutely free to choose any interpretation, no matter how insubstantial. The causes of the English civil war may remain controversial, and explanations of the Industrial Revolution may be far from complete harmony, but the rules of evidence and careful analysis can lead to significant agreement. Moreover, issues like the '45, happily enough, can be handled much more effectively, and perhaps even definitively.

University of California, Riverside

JOHN A. PHILLIPS

Michael G. Ketcham. *Transparent Designs: Reading, Performance, and Form in the SPECTATOR Papers*. Athens, Ga.: The University of Georgia Press. 1985. Pp. vii, 216. \$25.00.

This excellent study brings into sharp and revealing focus the unique combination of formal flexibility, suave rhetorical technique and stylistic subtlety that Addison, Steele and other contributors achieved in *The Spectator*, the finest and most influential essay-journal of the eighteenth century. Professor Ketcham does not approach aspects of *The Spectator* in distortive and artificial isolation, as so many critics have. Though each chapter deals with a specific aspect of the journal, Professor Ketcham continually and very enlighteningly insists upon and demonstrates the interdependence of style, use of language, rhetoric, form, ideas, values, intended effects on the reader and actual reader responses. As a result, his book is important, stimulating and original about apparently familiar things. It repeatedly forced me to reconsider aspects of *The Spectator* on which I thought I had long since come to final and adequate conclusions.

Those with a special interest in Addison, Steele and the periodical essay will find much that is new and valuable here. For those with less specialized interests, this book also (and Professor Ketcham's frequent and well-considered allusions to Fielding reveal this was intended) provides insights into the broader field of eighteenth-century prose writing, especially the early novel. Though the book is consistently good, certain parts of it deserve special praise. The discussion of "Mr. Spectator" as *persona* in Chapter One is fascinating. The analysis of this at once "invisible" and dominant character, a judge as well as an observer and generator of values and manners, brings the subtlety of Addison's approach to the surface and suggests crucial affinities with the narratorial strategies of Fielding, Austen and other novelists. Among other things, it suggests that they learned how to narrate (how to relate to characters, actions and their readers), as well as how to write elegantly by reading *The Spectator*. The discussion of "gesture" and its moral-social "reading" by "Mr. Spectator" in Chapter Two is also very fine. Best of all, in some ways, is the discussion of prose style and language in Chapter Five, in which

Spectator Papers

**Joseph Addison, Eustace Budgell, Sir
Richard Steele**



Spectator Papers:

The de Coverley papers Joseph Addison, Sir Richard Steele, Eustace Budgell, **The Spectator** Henry Morley, 1883
The Spectator Alexander Chalmers, 1879 **Literary Criticism** Gay Wilson Allen, Harry Hayden Clark, 1962 Selections from 39 critics *On Essays* Thomas Karshan, Kathryn Murphy, 2020 Sets out in a new and authoritative way the history of the essay explains how the essay has come to mean what it does surveys the widely various incarnations of the form offers new accounts of major essayists in English and traces a wide range of significant themes *The New Cambridge Bibliography of English Literature: Volume 2, 1660-1800* George Watson, Ian R. Willison, 1971-07-02 More than fifty specialists have contributed to this new edition of volume 2 of The Cambridge Bibliography of English Literature The design of the original work has established itself so firmly as a workable solution to the immense problems of analysis articulation and coordination that it has been retained in all its essentials for the new edition The task of the new contributors has been to revise and integrate the lists of 1940 and 1957 to add materials of the following decade to correct and refine the bibliographical details already available and to re shape the whole according to a new series of conventions devised to give greater clarity and consistency to the entries **The Spectator**, 1897 The Coverley Papers From the Spectator Richard Steele, Joseph Addison, 2023-07-18 This compilation is a selection of essays from The Spectator a publication written by Joseph Addison and Richard Steele It covers a wide range of topics including literature social issues and politics in 18th century England The essays portrayed a refined style of writing and an interest in moral values which was highly regarded at the time This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant The Spectator Donald J. Newman, 2005 The Spectator Emerging Discourses brings together a distinguished coterie of international scholars who take a fresh look at this influential eighteenth century English periodical Taking advantage of the insights provided by such critical perspectives as new historicism postcolonialism psychology postmodernism and cultural studies and by such theorists as Michel Foucault and Jurgen Habermas the scholars represented herein offer new insights into The Spectator s relation to the changing society that influenced it and that it in turn influenced **The Sir Roger de Coverley Papers, from the Spectator** Joseph Addison, Sir Richard Steele, Eustace Budgell, 1892 **Joseph Addison** Paul Davis, 2021-08-27 Joseph Addison Tercentenary Essays is a collection of fifteen essays by a team of internationally recognized experts specially commissioned to commemorate the three hundredth anniversary of Addison s death in 2019 Almost exclusively known now as the inventor and

main author of *The Spectator* probably the most widely read and imitated prose work of the eighteenth century Addison also produced important and influential work across a broad gamut of other literary modes poems verse translations literary criticism periodical journalism drama opera travel writing Much of this work is little known nowadays even in specialist academic circles Addison is often described as the most neglected of the eighteenth century's major writers This volume is the first collection to address the full range and variety of Addison's career and writings Its fifteen chapters fall into three groupings the first set study Addison's work in modes other than the literary periodical poetry translation travel writing drama the second set address *The Spectator* from a variety of disciplinary perspectives literary critical sociological and political bibliographical and the final set explore Addison's reception within several cultural spheres philosophy horticulture art history by individual writers or across larger historical periods the Romantic age the Victorian age and in Britain and Europe especially France The volume provides an overdue and appropriately diverse memorial to one of the dominant men of letters of the Georgian era

Eighteenth-Century English Raymond Hickey, 2010-06-24 The eighteenth century was a key period in the development of the English language in which the modern standard emerged and many dictionaries and grammars first appeared This book is divided into thematic sections which deal with issues central to English in the eighteenth century These include linguistic ideology and the grammatical tradition the contribution of women to the writing of grammars the interactions of writers at this time and how politeness was encoded in language including that on a regional level The contributions also discuss how language was seen and discussed in public and how grammarians lexicographers journalists pamphleteers and publishers judged on going change The novel insights offered in this book extend our knowledge of the English language at the onset of the modern period

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