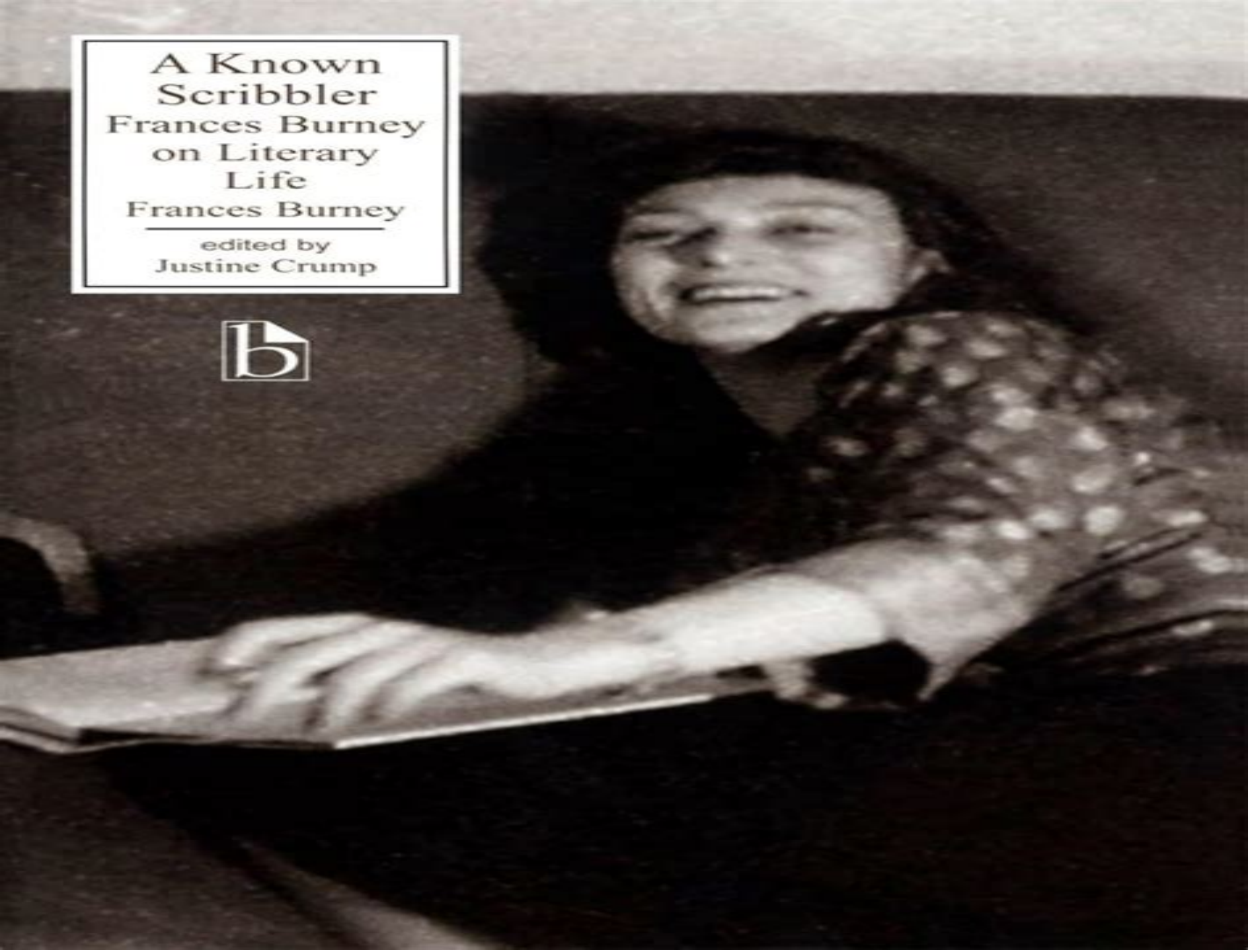


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The surviving diaries showcase these women's engagement with a form that allowed them to explore their subjectivity and to experiment with the presentation of self. This book demonstrates how these bagatelles should be treated as literary works that were shaped by and in turn influenced wider cultures of reading and writing underlining the generic fluidity at play. The diary form forces a dismantling of the neat binaries of public and private of imaginative and non imaginative prose writing complicating our understandings of each. The content of these diaries prompts a re-evaluation of the very contours of Irish writing and what we consider as literature while allowing us to rediscover the importance of manuscripts to our explorations of literary culture.

Approaching Cultures Through English, 2007 **Editing Women's Writing, 1670-1840** Amy Culley, Anna M. Fitzner, 2017-09-18

This edited volume is the first to reflect on the theory and practice of editing women's writing of the 18th century. The list of contributors includes experts on the fiction drama poetry life writing diaries and correspondence of familiar and lesser known women including Jane Austen Delarivier Manley Eliza Haywood and Mary Robinson. Contributions examine the demands of editing female authors more familiar to a wider readership such as Elizabeth Montagu Mary Robinson and Helen Maria Williams as well as the challenges and opportunities presented by the recovery of authors such as Sarah Green Charlotte Bury and Alicia LeFanu. The interpretative possibilities of editing works published anonymously and pseudonymously are considered across a range of genres. Collectively these discussions examine the interrelation of editing and textual criticism and show how new editions might transform understandings not only of the woman writer and women's literary history but also of our own editorial practice.

Women and Gift Exchange in Eighteenth-Century Fiction Linda Zionkowski, 2016-05-26

This book analyzes why the most influential novelists of the long eighteenth century centered their narratives on the theory and practice of gift exchange. Throughout this period fundamental shifts in economic theories regarding the sources of individual and national wealth along with transformations in the practices of personal and institutional charity profoundly altered cultural understandings of the gift's rationale purpose and function. Drawing on materials such as sermons conduct books works of political philosophy and tracts on social reform Zionkowski challenges the idea that capitalist discourse was the dominant influence on the development of prose fiction. Instead by shifting attention to the gift system as it was imagined and enacted in the formative years of the novel the volume offers an innovative understanding of how the economy of obligation shaped writers' portrayals of class and gender identity property and community. Through theoretically informed readings of Richardson's *Clarissa* and Sir Charles Grandison Burney's *Cecilia* and *The Wanderer* and Austen's *Mansfield Park* and *Emma* the book foregrounds the issues of donation reciprocity indebtedness and gratitude as it investigates the conflicts between the market and moral economies and analyzes women's position at the center of these conflicts. As this study reveals the exchanges that eighteenth century fiction prescribed for women confirm the continuing power and importance of gift transactions in the midst of an increasingly commercial culture. The volume will be essential reading for scholars of the eighteenth century novel economic literary criticism women and

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