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The puppet show Hannah More,1854 Hogarth's Works William Hogarth,1874 **Hogarth's Works with Life and Anecdotal Descriptions of his Pictures (Complete)** John Ireland,John Gough Nichols,2020-09-28 Hogarth is essentially English brave straight forward manly never pandering to fashion or fancy When he had to deal with sin and misery he met them full in the face bating no whit of their repulsiveness and in all his works wherever a moral is to be drawn it is a noble and a healthy one In his merry moods he is irresistibly comic when he stands forward as a censor of morals he is terrible in his truth when he creates a character it is always human and complete a true reflex of the age in which he lived Times may change and costumes but humanity remains much the same Take any series of the splendid list and the people who crowd the canvas live and move amongst us with different names and other attire Such suggestive cognomens as Mary Hackabout are not in use nor do procuresses haunt such localities as Wood Street in pursuit of their vile calling The course of fashion as of empire has taken its way westward but the whole story of the Harlot s Progress is as fresh and as applicable to a season in 1873 as it was a hundred and forty years before Have we not Tom Rakewells in scores among us and had Hogarth been living now would he not have interpolated another picture of the degradation attained by the spendthrift when he enters the employment of the moneylender as a decoy to poor flies such as he was himself at the beginning of the chapter The function of the satirist is still needed and there is no danger of the works of William Hogarth proving to be out of date Probably no artist ever told stories so well certainly no one ever acquired such a reputation and there is no reason why his splendid monuments should be found only in the libraries of the wealthy Every one should know something of him besides his moral lessons since of all the moral lessons he ever taught his life formed the most pointed Fearlessness and honesty were his watchwords from his early career of art after being released from the silversmith s apprenticeship in 1720 until the day of his death in 1764 when he retired from mundane existence full of years and honours As Ireland declares him to have asserted his drawings were meant for the crowd rather than for the critics and with that intention his book was commenced the original design being to comprise in one volume a moral and analytical description of seventy eight prints but as the work advanced such an amount of anecdote and illustrative comment suggested itself that he was compelled to adopt the three volume form which is here followed with the further addition to which we have alluded of such a full description and reproduction as the original compiler from accident or design omitted These will be found in the third volume and include many of the most important and meritorious works of the great artist It has been found advisable to change the ornamental and sometimes indistinct lettering of the original plates and to adopt a consistent and uniform style of titles At the same time the elaborate catalogue compiled by Ireland is preserved since it is still highly valuable as a chronological list of every effort of Hogarth s hand although it would be folly to attempt a reproduction of every variation it contains The system pursued by Ireland and Nichols is followed and the Publishers venture to congratulate themselves on submitting to the notice of the artistic and

literary world as well as to the public generally the best and cheapest edition of Hogarth's complete works ever brought forward

The Damned and the Elect Friedrich Ohly, 2010-08-26 A comparative cultural history of figures such as Oedipus, Judas and Faust from antiquity to modern times

Biographical Anecdotes of William Hogarth William Hogarth, 2016-09-27 The author of these imperfect sheets cannot present them a second time to the world before he has expressed his gratitude for the extreme candour with which they have been treated by the Monthly Reviewers. If J. N. has not availed himself of all the corrections designed for his service it is because the able critic who proposes them has been deluded by intelligence manifestly erroneous. J. N. received each particular he has mentioned in respect to the assistance bestowed on Hogarth while his Analysis was preparing from Dr. Morell a gentleman who on that subject could not easily mistake. Implicit confidence ought rather to be reposed in a literary coadjutor to the deceased than in any consistory of females that ever mumbled their wisdom over a gossip's bowl. Authors rarely acquaint domestic women with the progress of their writings or the proportion of aid they solicit from their friends. If it were needful that Dr. Morell should translate a Greek passage for Hogarth, how chanced it that our artist should want to apply what he did not previously understand? I must add that the sentiments published by the Reviewer concerning these Anecdotes bear no resemblance to the opinion circulated by the cavillers with whom he appears to have had a remote connection. The parties who furnished every circumstance on which he founds his reiterated charges of error and misinformation are not unknown. Ever since this little work was edited the people about Mrs. Hogarth have paid their court to her by decrying it as low, stupid or false without the slightest acknowledgement for the sums of money it has conducted to The Golden Head in Leicester Fields. While the talents of the writer alone were questioned by such inadequate judges of literary merit a defence on his part was quite unnecessary. He has waited however with impatience for an opportunity of making some reply to their groundless reflections on his veracity.

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the proximity of madness and imagination the definition of the beautiful the cruelty of ridicule and its laughter and the role of reason in the face of madness Paulson s engaging account leads to a significant reassessment of current assumptions about eighteenth century literature and art

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