



**Recent Studies of Censorship, Press Freedom, Libel, Obscenity, etc.,
in the Long Eighteenth Century, Published c. 1985-2015**

This bibliography lists scholarship published between 1985 and 2015 related to the freedom of the press and, more frequently, censorship (*zensur, censura, censure*) from communal, legal, moral, political, and religious sources (and the self-censorship such forces inspire). The 2015 revision corrected some errors and greatly increases the number of entries listed in 2010, expanding the bibliography from 51 to 86 pages. In February 2016 I expand it to 94 pages, with many of the new entries involving Hispanic culture. Although church and state licensing is included, restrictions on printing that involve copyright and literary property are covered in my bibliography on studies of authorship during the period, and guild licensing and piracy usually in the bibliography on studies of publishers. The scope involves the “long eighteenth century,” here 1660-1820, and is limited to Europe and the Americas. Dissertations and book reviews are included. The coverage is best for 1990-2013 publications, the period for which I have compiled the section on bibliography and the history of print-related fields for *ECCB: Eighteenth-Century Current Bibliography*. This bibliography expands upon two short checklists published in *The East-Central Intelligencer*’s September 2004 and February 2005 issues (cited below). I have, no doubt, overlooked a great deal of scholarship on Continental Europe, where more censorship occurred than in English-speaking regions and to which much more research has been directed (I’ve pursued studies of “clandestine” literature on the Continent, though some literature so classified was not threatened with censorship). I have not listed Wikipedia websites and the like, though such online sources are greatly increasing, some from rock-solid sources as the Bibliothèque National de France (one such BNF bibliography is listed). Nor have I listed here all general and national surveys of the history of the book, which can be expected to address censorship. Within British studies, much might be added about pornography, but then much that can be termed “pornography” was not censored. Certain authors, publishers, and groups (Quakers, for instance) were particularly subject to censorship and have been pursued. In citing the reviews of books, I have sometimes employed abbreviations for major journals in historical and literary studies. My list is drawn from my own library work and searching through the dozen or so major annual bibliographies and the “recently published” lists in bibliographical and eighteenth-century journals--and the websites of individual scholars, journals, and publishers and the websites of vendors of publication reprints, like Brill-Online, Dialnet, and Project Muse. *ABELL*, Google, the MLA’s *International Bibliography*, and OCLC’s *WorldCat* have been invaluable in completing partial entries and discovering others. Scholars’ posted CV’s have been helpful. As for general serial surveys of bibliographical and book history publications, I benefited most from the electronic quarterly *L’Almanacco bibliografico*--for over ten years now the most useful bibliographical review in any language, and also from the most helpful in English: the “Recent Books” and “Recent Periodicals” surveys in *The Library*. I thank the Bibliographical Society of America for this posting on BibSite, particularly Christina Geiger of Bonhams, the editor of BibSite, and I apologize to scholars for inaccuracies and for works overlooked.

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- Social Control, and the History of English Literary Criticism" (53-68); and Alison Saunders's "'Illustrated Books': Political Propaganda in Seventeenth-Century France" (69-84). Rev. by Pollie Bromilow in *Modern Language Review*, 103 (2008), 166-67; by Cynthia Jane Brown in *French Studies*, 62 (2008), 85-86; by Matt Thron in *Sixteenth-Century Journal*, 39 (2008), 146-47.]
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- France: 25 April 1997)." The volume begins with resources, a "Bulletin d'information," including François Moureau's "Bibliothèques virtuelles: Provenances: Cheminements manuscrits" (15-24); Alain Mothu's "Un curé 'janséniste' lecteur et concepteur de manuscrits clandestins: Guillaume Maleville" (25-50); and Bertram Eugène Schwarzbach's "Remarques sur la date, la bibliographie et la réception des *Opinions des anciens sur les Juifs*" (51-63). This section also contains Artigas-Menant's "Bibliographie: Éditions de textes, travaux récents sur la littérature clandestine ou sur des domaines voisins, thèses, mémoires soutenus ou en cours, quelques travaux en chantier." She also contributed "Répertoires géographiques de l'inventaire en France (III)" and "Conclusion: Mystères de l'interdit." Co-editor Olivier Bloch added "Éditorial" and "Manuscrits: Nouvelles copies: Traités non encore répertoriés." A second section contains revised papers from the "journée clandestine" of 1997: Guido Canziani's "Scepticisme et religion dans le *Symbolum sapientiae*" (173-87); Isabelle Laboulais-Lesage's "Coquebert de Montbret, un collectionneur de manuscrits clandestins?" (189-200); Gianluca Mori's "L'Examen de la religion au XVIII^e siècle" (201-28); Sabine Juratic's "Commerce et réseaux du livre clandestin à Paris au XVIII^e siècle" (229-42); Dominique Varry's "Le livre clandestin à Lyon au XVIII^e siècle" (243-52); Edoardo Tortarolo's "La censure à Berlin au XVIII^e siècle" (253-62); Françoise Weil's "Les Livres persécutés en France de 1720 à 1770" (263-69); François Moureau's "Du clandestin et de son bon usage au XVIII^e siècle" (271-83); and Artigas-Menant's "Conclusion: *Mystères de l'interdit*" (285-88). Rev. (favorably) by Lise Andries in *Revue d'histoire littéraire de la France*, 99 (1999), 1256; (briefly) by Diana Martinez-Raposo in *Studi francesi*, 44, no. 131 (2000), 387.]
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- copyright observance and relation to censorship and libel statutes. This dense and sometimes obscure account does not replace Ralph Staus's biography but often adds new information. Few reviews (following) are grounded in an adequate examination of both biographies and the bibliographical record (as in the ESTC). Rev. (favorably) by Janine Barchas in *SHARP News*, 16, no. 4 (Autumn 2007), 8-9; by Michael Caines in *Book Collector*, 57 (2008), 460-62; by Scott Cleary in *Age of Johnson*, 18 (2007), 499-508; by Neil Guthrie in *Eighteenth-Century Book Reviews Online* (<http://back.csulb.edu:8080/asecs>); by Robert D. Hume in *Review of English Studies*, n.s. 59 (2008), 785-87; by H. J. Jackson in *TLS* (May 25, 2007), 30; (with another book) by Tom Jones in *Cambridge Quarterly*, 36 (2007), 352-58; by A. F. T. Lurcock in *Notes and Queries*, n.s. 55 (2008), 239-40; (briefly with other books, in review essay "Recent Studies in the Restoration and Eighteenth Century") by Adam Potkay in *SEL: Studies in English Literature, 1500-1900*, 48 (2008), 701; by Shef Rogers in *Script & Print*, 31 (2007), 117-18; (favorably) by Peter Sabor in *Philological Quarterly*, 86 (2007), 447-50; (fav. with reservations) by Winfried Schleiner in *Eighteenth-Century Studies*, 41 (2008), 275-76.]
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