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Samuel Richardson's Literary Impact



Samuel Richardson, a pioneer of the _____ form, significantly contributed to what is known as the Age of Sensibility. His detailed exploration of the _____ lives of his characters introduced readers to a new depth of emotional engagement. Richardson's first novel, _____, published in 1740, was groundbreaking. It told the story of a young _____ girl's virtue, her trials, and her eventual reward, emphasizing moral values and the importance of _____. This novel, along with Clarissa, published in 1748, and Sir Charles _____ in 1753, showcased Richardson's innovative use of _____ form, where the story is told through letters written by the characters. This _____ allowed readers to feel a closer connection to the characters' thoughts and _____. Richardson's work is characterized by his focus on the moral and _____ development of his characters, a hallmark of the Age of Sensibility. His novels emphasized _____, virtue, and the complexity of human emotions, contrasting sharply with the satirical and often cynical works of his _____. Through his detailed psychological portraits, Richardson invited readers to reflect on their own moral _____. His influence extended beyond his lifetime, shaping the development of the English _____ and paving the way for future generations of writers who continued to explore themes of sensibility, _____, and the human condition.

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