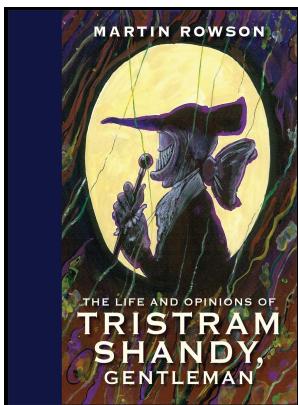


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## Vital Matters: Eighteenth

Slop so near,—that my wife should persist to the very last in this obstinate humour of hers, in trusting the life of my child, who has had one misfortune already, to the ignorance of an old woman;—and not only the life of my child, brother,—but her own life, and with it the lives of all the children I might, peradventure, have begot out of her hereafter. An expanded version of an ill-focused essay in Myer's collection item 67.

## Fact and Fiction Extended Commentary: Sterne, The Life and Opinions of Tristram Shandy, Gentleman (1759)

Shandy's question; instead they prove by schoolmen's logic that a child is not really related to its mother. Nothing but confusion is gained from this idea about the book: if we think that we're sometimes reading autobiography, sometimes fiction, and sometimes a blend of the two, we cannot help but be uncertain and nervous about it. Sterne is the Scheherazade of English literature.

## Lynch, Tristram Shandy Bibliography

The Life and Opinions of Tristram Shandy, Gentleman Laurence Sterne 1759-1767 The Life and Opinions of Tristram Shandy, Gentleman Laurence Sterne 1759-1767.

## A Velocity of Being

There is little that is new here, which is at once surprising and disappointing, given the potential of the approach.

## Search results for 'Tristram Shandy'

Bell explains and investigates the paradoxes and puzzles that arise out of conceptual oppositions in physics and mathematics. Walter Shandy thinks he can beget and rear the perfect child, yet Tristram is misconceived, misbaptized, miseducated, and circumcised by a falling window sash. Like his

contemporaries and centuries of scientists before him, Becklard grappled with the mechanics of the Problem of Conception.

### **Laurence Sterne**

Calculated to Amuse the Mind, to Improve the Understanding, And to Amend the Heart. The same holds for Walter Shandy, whose love for convoluted intellectual argumentation and readiness to embrace any tantalizing hypothesis lead him to propound a great number of pseudo-scientific theories. At the risk of falling back on a clumsy gendering of psychological perspectives, it is clear that the tendency of associationism to a certain linearity of conceptual form makes it less likely to provide satisfactory accounts of female social exchange and of female desire, half-hidden, sidelined, and unofficial as they tended to be in eighteenth-century culture.

### **The Sentimentality of Sterne's A Mind and Body Story**

. Ingeniously and devilishly adapting contemporary knowledge and medical debate about sex, conception, embryology, and birth, Sterne treats the matter of conception variously as a microscopic physiological event, as an issue of gender, as ideational, and as an aesthetic question with implications for readers. Mark it up to my having been away from intellectual history for so very long.

### **Flesh in the Age of Reason: The Modern Foundations of Body and Soul by Roy Porter**

Slop, and the Protestant divine is in the right.

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