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Patentable Invention Edward Sabine Renwick, 1893
The Invention of the Oral

Paula McDowell, 2017-06-13 Just as today's embrace of the digital has sparked interest in the history of print culture so in eighteenth century Britain the dramatic proliferation of print gave rise to urgent efforts to historicize different media forms and to understand their unique powers And so it was Paula McDowell argues that our modern concepts of oral culture and print culture began to crystallize and authors and intellectuals drew on older theological notion of oral tradition to forge the modern secular notion of oral tradition that we know today Drawing on an impressive array of sources including travel narratives elocution manuals theological writings ballad collections and legal records McDowell re creates a world in which everyone from fishwives to philosophers clergymen to street hucksters competed for space and audiences in taverns marketplaces and the street She argues that the earliest positive efforts to theorize oral tradition and to depict popular oral culture as a culture rather than a lack of culture were prompted less by any protodemocratic impulse than by a profound discomfort with new cultures of reading writing and even speaking shaped by print Challenging traditional models of oral versus literate societies and key assumptions about culture's ties to the spoken and the written word this landmark study reorients critical conversations across eighteenth century studies media and communications studies the history of the book and beyond

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Shakespeare's Invention of Othello Martin Elliott, 1988-06-18

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