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between portraiture and literature pervades no less than three of the contributions and no matter whether the subject of inquiry is the image of the poet or the image of the poet's mother the Romantic poet displays a high degree of self-consciousness with respect to both literary and visual media Romantic generations generate both selves and others in poetry and portraiture

Essays on Byron in Honour of Dr Peter Cochran Peter Graham, Mirka Horová, Malcolm Kelsall, 2019-01-08 Byron wrote that he was born for opposition This collection of essays takes Byron at his word and explores ways in which he challenged received opinion in his lifetime The essays also challenge commonplace attitudes in criticism of Byron today In this the volume honours the remarkable range of work of the late Dr Peter Cochran The matters covered here are Byron's poetics his ideology and the principles and practice of editing his texts Jerome J McGann opens the poetics section by examining lyric writing in a Byronic perspective In the lead essay on ideology Bernard Beatty asks whether we should rethink Byron as a whole A substantial addition to Byron's correspondence is made by Andrew Stauffer beginning the editing section In all this book gathers original contributions from sixteen international scholars and friends of Peter Cochran The accessible engaging style makes their work suitable for all readers of Byron as well as undergraduates and professional academics

Romantic Generations Robert F. Gleckner, 2001 These essays express a common belief that the study of Romantic literature must be at once professionally serious and personally engaging Topics discussed range from Wordsworth to Lady Caroline Lamb and from Blake and Burke to the contemporary Irish poet Paul Muldoon Each essay also offers close readings of essential works on English and Irish Romanticism Introducing the collection is a tribute by the celebrated Romanticist Peter Manning

The Romantic Poetess Patrick H. Vincent, 2004 An elegant and provocative study of the literary and political effects of the work of romantic poetesses in England France and Russia

Romantic Austen Clara Tuite, 2002-02-28 A full length scholarly monograph examining Jane Austen's writings within the traditions of Romanticism

Women, Love, and Commodity Culture in British Romanticism Daniela Garofalo, 2016-02-17 Offering a new understanding of canonical Romanticism Daniela Garofalo suggests that representations of erotic love in the period have been largely misunderstood Commonly understood as a means for transcending political and economic realities love for several canonical Romantic writers offers instead a contestation of those realities Garofalo argues that Romantic writers show that the desire for transcendence through love mimics the desire for commodity consumption and depends on the same dynamic of delayed fulfillment that was advocated by thinkers such as Adam Smith As writers such as William Blake Lord Byron Sir Walter Scott John Keats and Emily Brontë engaged with the period's concern with political economy and the nature of desire they challenged stereotypical representations of women either as self-denying consumers or as intemperate participants in the market economy Instead their works show the importance of women for understanding modern economics with women's desire conceived as a force that not only undermines the political economy's emphasis on productivity growth and perpetual consumption but also holds forth the possibility of alternatives to a system of capitalist exchange

British Logic in the

Nineteenth Century Dov M. Gabbay, John Woods, 2008-03-10 The present volume of the Handbook of the History of Logic is designed to establish 19th century Britain as a substantial force in logic developing new ideas some of which would be overtaken by and other that would anticipate the century's later capitulation to the mathematization of logic British Logic in the Nineteenth Century is indispensable reading and a definitive research resource for anyone with an interest in the history of logic Detailed and comprehensive chapters covering the entire range of modal logic Contains the latest scholarly discoveries and interpretative insights that answer many questions in the field of logic

Seeing Suffering in Women's Literature of the Romantic Era Elizabeth A. Dolan, 2016-12-05 Arguing that vision was the dominant mode for understanding suffering in the Romantic era Elizabeth A Dolan shows that Mary Wollstonecraft Charlotte Smith and Mary Shelley experimented with aesthetic and scientific visual methods in order to expose the social structures underlying suffering Dolan's exploration of illness healing and social justice in the writings of these three authors depends on two major questions How do women writers innovations in literary form make visible previously unseen suffering And how do women authors portray embodied vision to claim literary authority Dolan's research encompasses a wide range of primary sources in science and medicine including nosology health travel botany and ophthalmology allowing her to map the resonances and disjunctions between medical theory and literature This in turn points towards a revisioning of enduring themes in Romanticism such as the figure of the Romantic poet the relationship between the mind and nature sensibility and sympathy solitude and sociability landscape aesthetics the reform novel and Romantic era science Dolan's book is distinguished by its deep engagement with several disciplines and genres making it a key text for understanding Romanticism the history of medicine and the position of the woman writer during the period

Reading with John Clare Sara Guyer, 2015-05-01 Reading with John Clare argues that at the heart of contemporary biopolitical thinking is an insistent repression of poetry By returning to the moment at which biopolitics is said to emerge simultaneously with romanticism this project renews our understanding of the operations of contemporary politics and its relation to aesthetics across two centuries Guyer focuses on a single exemplary case the poetry and autobiographical writing of the British poet John Clare 1793 1864 Reading Clare in combination with contemporary theories of biopolitics Guyer reinterprets romanticism's political legacies specifically the belief that romanticism is a direct precursor to the violent nationalisms and redemptive environmentalisms of the twentieth and twenty first centuries Guyer offers an alternative account of many of romanticism's foundational concepts like home genius creativity and organicism She shows that contemporary critical theories of biopolitics despite repeatedly dismissing the aesthetic or poetic dimensions of power as a culpable ideology emerge within the same rhetorical tradition as the romanticism they denounce The book thus compels a rethinking of the biopolitical critique of poetry and an attendant reconsideration of romanticism and its concepts

Recognizing the Romantic Novel Jillian Heydt-Stevenson, Charlotte Sussman, 2010-01-01 The field of literature changed dramatically at the end of the eighteenth century as under the shadow of

Romanticism the novel became the most important literary genre of its day Often neglected the novels of the Romantic era puzzle critics yet are much more concerned with the unexpected the unconventional and the uncanny than their immediate predecessors or successors and their authors include some of the most important novelists of British literary history Jane Austen Fanny Burney James Hogg Mary Shelley and Sir Walter Scott among them Featuring contributions from distinguished scholars in the field *Recognizing the Romantic Novel* evaluates the vibrancy and centrality of the Romantic novel showcasing the important new voices and directions in the field and showing it can hold its own in the canon of literary scholarship These essays offer us a lens through which we may recognize the Romantic novel as it has never been recognized before *Times Literary Supplement* *Jane Austen and the Romantic Poets* William Deresiewicz, 2005-01-05 This elegant and thoughtful work offers an important new way of understanding Jane Austen by defining the fundamental impact and influence of British Romanticism on her later novels In comparing the earlier and later phases of Austen's career Deresiewicz addresses an important yet neglected issue regarding her work the longstanding critical consensus that Austen's last three novels *Mansfield Park* *Emma* and *Persuasion* represent far greater artistic achievements than do her first three *Northanger Abbey* *Sense and Sensibility* and *Pride and Prejudice* *Jane Austen and the Romantic Poets* offers a rich account of the differences between the two phases of Austen's career In doing so it contextualizes her later novels within the British Romantic movement and the works of Wordsworth Coleridge Scott and Byron Through close readings of *Mansfield Park* *Emma* and *Persuasion* Deresiewicz reveals the importance of Romantic ideas in Austen's later work considering the ways in which the novels investigate hidden mechanisms of psychic and affective life including substitution ambiguous relationships and widowhood Deresiewicz's innovative approach and its emphasis on Romanticism opens up new perspectives on Austen's later novels by exploring their patterns of imagery narrative logics and social and historical dimensions *Letters from Khartoum. D.R. Ewen* Russell McDougall, 2021-07-19 *Letters from Khartoum* is a partial biography of Scottish educator D R Ewen who taught English Literature at the University of Khartoum from the time of the Anglo Egyptian Condominium through to Independence and the October 1964 Revolution The administrative history of the then unified nation North Middle Eastern and South African makes the Sudan a unique setting to explore the workings of colonial education The purpose of teaching English literature there was to remake the Muslim Sudanese of the North as the proxy agents of British culture who would administrate the first independent nation in Africa But Ewen also was remade in the process by his relationships with his students and colleagues and by his own teaching innovations *The Romanticism of Contemporary Theory* Justin Clemens, 2017-03-02 Using Phillipe Lacoue Labarthe and Jean Luc Nancy's groundbreaking study of the persistence of German Idealist philosophy as his starting point Justin Clemens presents a valuable study of the links between Romanticism and contemporary theory The central contention of this book is that contemporary theory is still essentially Romantic despite all its declarations to the contrary and despite all its attempts to elude or exceed the limits bequeathed it

by Romantic thought The argument focuses on the ruses of Romanticism's indefinable character under two main rubrics Contexts and Interventions The first three chapters investigate Contexts examining some of the broad trends in the historical and institutional development of Romantic criticism the second section Interventions comprises close readings of the work of Jacques Lacan Gilles Deleuze and Félix Guattari Eve Kosofsky Sedgwick Ian Hunter and Alain Badiou In the first chapter Clemens identifies and traces the development of two interlocking recurrent themes in Romantic criticism the Romantic desire to escape Romanticism and the problem posed to aesthetico philosophical thought by the modern domiciliation of philosophy in the university He develops these themes in the second chapter by examining the link forged between aesthetics and the subject in the work of Immanuel Kant In the third chapter Clemens shows how the Romantic problems of the academic institution and aesthetics were effectively bound together by the philosophical diagnosis of nihilism Chapter Four focuses on two key moments in the work of Jacques Lacan his theory of the mirror stage and his formulas of sexuation and demonstrates how Lacan returns to the grounding claims of Kantian aesthetics in such a way as to render him complicit with the Romantic thought he often seems to contest In the following chapter taking Deleuze and Guattari's notion of multiplicity as a guiding thread Clemens links their account to their professed anti Platonism showing how they find themselves forced back onto emblematically Romantic arguments Chapter Six provides a close reading of Sedgwick's most influential text Epistemology of the Closet Clemens reading localizes her practice both in the newly consolidated academic field of Queer Theory and in a conceptual genealogy whose roots can be traced back to a particular anti Enlightenment strain of Romanticism Clemens next turns to the professedly anti Romantic arguments of Ian Hunter a major figure in the ongoing re writing of modern histories of education In the final chapter he examines the work of the contemporary French philosopher Alain Badiou Clemens argues that if Badiou's hostility to the diagnosis of nihilism his return to Plato and mathematics and his expulsion of poetry from philosophical method all place him at a genuine distance from dominant Romantic trends even this attempt admits ciphered Romantic elements This study will be of interest to literary theorists philosophers political theorists and cultural studies scholars

Sublime Coleridge M. Evans, 2016-01-08 Sublime Coleridge focuses on the role of the Opus Maximum in explaining Samuel Taylor Coleridge's ideas about religion psychology and the sublime This book is an introduction a reader's guide and an interpretation of this central text in British Romanticism

Coleridge's Sublime Later Prose and Recent Theory Murray J. Evans, 2023-06-17 This book explores the sublime in Samuel Taylor Coleridge's later major prose in relation to more recent theories of the sublime Building on the author's previous monograph Sublime Coleridge The Opus Maximum this study focuses on sublime theory and discourse in Coleridge's other major prose texts of the 1820s Confessions of an Inquiring Spirit wr 1824 Aids to Reflection 1825 and On the Constitution of the Church and State 1829 This book thus ponders the constellations of aesthetics literature religion and politics in the sublime theory and practice of this central Romantic author and three of his important successors Julia Kristeva Theodor Adorno and Jacques Rancière

Victorian Soul-Talk Julia F. Saville, 2017-05-19 This book explores the decades between the Reform Acts of 1832 and 1884 when British poets such as Elizabeth Barrett Browning Arthur Hugh Clough Robert Browning and Algernon Charles Swinburne along with their transatlantic contemporary Walt Whitman defended the civil rights of disenfranchised souls as Western nations slowly evolved toward modern democracies with shared transnational connections For in the decades before the new science of psychology transformed the soul into the psyche poets claimed the spiritual well being of the body politic as their special moral responsibility Exploiting the rich aesthetic potential of language they created poetry with striking sensory appeal to make their readers experience the complex effects of political decisions on public spirit Within contexts such as Risorgimento Italy Civil War America and Second Empire France these poets spoke from their souls to the souls of their readers to reveal insights that eluded the prosaic forms of fiction essay and journalism

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