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**Sexuality and Feminism in Shelley** Nathaniel Brown, 1979 More than a literary study this book is an analysis of sexual attitudes and practices in the Romantic period and a contribution to the history and theory of feminism Shelley is shown to have anticipated in many ways the work of modern students of human sexual behavior He was strikingly ahead of his time in his attitude toward women his ideal of love postulated the equality of the sexes and his theory of psychosexual identification like mated to like extended the feminist ideology of his mother in law Mary Wollstonecraft Moreover in his own person and practice he came close to the androgynous ideal of the modern woman's movement In exploring the many aspects of his subject Brown compares Shelley with his contemporaries particularly Byron and draws upon extensive research into the laws ideas and practices of the period

**Romanticism and Gender** Anne K. Mellor, 2013-08-06 Taking twenty women writers of the Romantic period Romanticism and Gender explores a neglected period of the female literary tradition and for the first time gives a broad overview of Romantic literature from a feminist perspective

*Shelley's Mirrors of Love* Teddi Lynn Chichester, Teddi Chichester Bonca, 1999-01-01 An analysis of Shelley's fiction poetry and letters covers the topics of narcissism gender identity and self idolotry

**Shelley's Textual Seductions** Samuel Lyndon Gladden, 2016-01-08 First published in 2002 This book surveys how and to what effect Shelley uses erotic narratives to mask political rhetoric within his attempts to describe and bring forth utopia Posing erotic relationships as both an exemplar of the inequities of power and a paradigm for alternative social orders that dismantle oppressive structures it argues Shelley's work imagines a space where the rigidity of tyranny succumbs to the liberation of ecstatic union From the Romantics to the Aesthetes it argues that this model contributed to a counter tradition in British literature which situates the erotic as a trope for political discourse This work will be of interest to students of literature

**Shelley's Music** Paul A. Vatalaro, 2016-01-13 First published in 2009 This book argues that the images of and allusions to music in Shelley's writing demonstrate his attempt to infuse the traditionally masculine word with the traditionally feminine voice and music This further extends to his even more fundamental desire to integrate the object voice with his own subjectivity For Shelley what plagues this integration is the prospect of losing both the poet's authority and the subjectivity upon which it relies This book asserts that the resultant deadlock and instability paradoxically becomes Shelley's ultimate goal creating a steady state of suspension that finally preserves both his authority and his humanity

*The Nature of Love, Volume 2* Irving Singer, 2009-02-20 An examination of ideas and ideals of medieval courtly love and the transition into later Romantic love analyzing the work of Dante Shakespeare and Schopenhauer among many others Review monumental Boston Globe one of the major works of philosophy in our century Nous wise and magisterial Times Literary Supplement and a masterpiece of critical thinking that is a timely eloquent and scrupulous account of what after all still makes the world go round Christian Science Monitor In the second volume Singer studies the ideas and ideals of medieval courtly love and nineteenth century Romantic love as well as the transition

between these two perspectives According to the traditions of courtly love in the twelfth century and thereafter not only God but also human beings in themselves are capable of authentic love The pursuit of love between man and woman was seen as a splendid ideal that ennobles both the lover and the beloved It was something more than libidinal sexuality and involved sophisticated and highly refined courtliness that emulated religious love in its ability to create a holy union between the participants Adherents to Romantic love in later centuries affirmed the capacity of love to effect a merging between two people who thus became one Singer analyzes the transition from courtly to Romantic by reference to the writings of many artists beginning with Dante and ending with Richard Wagner as well as Neoplatonist philosophers of the Italian Renaissance Descartes Spinoza Rousseau Hume Kant Hegel and Schopenhauer In relation to romanticism itself he distinguishes between two aspects benign romanticism and Romantic pessimism that took on renewed importance in the twentieth century

Shelley's Process Jerrold E. Hogle, 1989-01-12 In this set of thorough and revisionary readings of Percy Bysshe Shelley's best known writings in verse and prose Hogle argues that the logic and style in all these works are governed by a movement in every thought memory image or word pattern whereby each is seen and sees itself in terms of a radically different form For any specified entity or figure to be known for what it is it must be reconfigured by and in terms of another one at another level which must then be dislocated itself In so delineating Shelley's process Hogle reveals the revisionary procedure in the poet's various texts and demonstrates the powerful effects of radical transference in Shelley's visions of human possibility

Sexual Enjoyment in British Romanticism David Sigler, 2015-03-01 Debates about gender in the British Romantic period often invoked the idea of sexual enjoyment there was a broad cultural concern about jouissance the all engulfing pleasure pertaining to sexual gratification On one hand these debates made possible the modern psychological concept of the unconscious since desire was seen as an uncontrollable force the unconscious became the repository of disavowed enjoyment and the reason for sexual difference On the other hand the tighter regulation of sexual enjoyment made possible a vast expansion of the limits of imaginable sexuality In *Sexual Enjoyment and British Romanticism* David Sigler shows how literary writers could resist narrowing gender categories by imagining unregulated enjoyment As some of the era's most prominent thinkers including Edmund Burke Mary Wollstonecraft Mary Robinson Joanna Southcott Charlotte Dacre Jane Austen and Percy Bysshe Shelley struggled to understand sexual enjoyment they were able to devise new pleasures in a time of narrowing sexual possibilities Placing Romantic era literature in conversation with Lacanian psychoanalytic theory *Sexual Enjoyment in British Romanticism* reveals the fictive structure of modern sexuality makes visible the diversity of sexual identities from the period and offers a new understanding of gender in British Romanticism **Shelley's Goddess** Barbara Charlesworth Gelpi, 1992-10-29 The subject of Gelpi's new book is the importance of the mother-infant relationship in Percy Bysshe Shelley's poetry and life However her book also uses Shelley as a touchstone by which to examine the rich historical and theoretical issues relevant to motherhood in the Romantic period Gelpi offers a detailed account of the historical rise in

attention paid to mothering the changing cultural attitudes towards the role of the mother and the resulting effect on the nature of family life She further discusses the psychoanalytic Marxist and developmental approaches to the mother infant relationship particularly to the connection each makes between that relationship and the acquisition of language By combining psychoanalytic poststructuralist and feminist theory with extensive biographical material on Shelley and information on the position of mothers in England after 1790 Gelpi offers an important reassessment of Shelley's avowed feminism and the failure of his utopian vision *Shelley's Ambivalence* Christine Gallant, 1989-11-02 A study of Shelley's poetry approaching it from the viewpoint of contemporary Jungian analytical psychology that incorporates the theories of Melanie Klein and D W Winnicott Material that relates to the earliest stages of the ego's development to the pre Oedipal situation are used **Amorous Aesthetics** Seth T. Reno, 2019-03-27 Amorous Aesthetics traces the development of intellectual love from its first major expression in Baruch Spinoza's Ethics through its adoption and adaptation in eighteenth century moral and natural philosophy to its emergence as a Romantic tradition in the work of six major poets *The Romantic Poets* Uttara Natarajan, 2008-04-15 This welcome addition to the Blackwell Guides to Criticism series provides students with an invaluable survey of the critical reception of the Romantic poets Guides readers through the wealth of critical material available on the Romantic poets and directs them to the most influential readings Presents key critical texts on each of the major Romantic poets Blake Wordsworth Coleridge Byron Shelley and Keats as well as on poets of more marginal canonical standing Cross referencing between the different sections highlights continuities and counterpoints

**Shelley's Major Verse** Stuart M. Sperry, 1988 Shelley has long been viewed as a dreamer isolated from reality a beautiful and ineffectual angel in Arnold's words In contrast Stuart Sperry's book emphasizes the life forces originating in the poet's childhood that impelled and shaped his career and reasserts Shelley's relevance to the social and cultural dilemmas of contemporary life Concentrating on the major narrative and dramatic poems and the patterns of development they reveal Sperry reintegrates Shelley's poetry with his life by showing how following the traumatic events of his early years the poet sought to preserve and extend those life impulses by creating a network of personal relationships that provided the inspiration and model for his poems As the circumstances of his life and his relationships to others changed and as his thought evolved he was led to reshape his major poems Three chapters at the center of the book devoted to Shelley's visionary masterpiece Prometheus Unbound provide the finest introduction so far to its conceptions and intent as well as a powerful vindication of the poet's enduring idealism In defining Shelley's true originality Sperry defends the poet against his harshest critics by suggesting that his vision of human potential may represent a vital resource against the competitive drives and self destructive compulsions of our own day Sperry's approach to the poetry through the formative events of Shelley's early life provides an excellent biographical introduction His reinterpretation of the major works and the career will appeal to first time readers as well as to mature students of Shelley **The Retreat from Organization** Elisabeth

Armstrong,2012-02-01 Using books articles unpublished letters political manifestos posters and other such ephemeral remainders *The Retreat from Organization* offers critical assessments of feminism from the 1960s to the present These materials reveal paths left unexplored and organization efforts still unfinished to suggest new possibilities for present feminist politics Debates about the second wave women s movement revolve around the identity and the identification of the subject of feminism and rarely ask as this book does how feminism operates as a collective movement Armstrong attempts to complicate how we disagree over feminism by asking questions about identity and organization the subject and the movement and ultimately what feminism should be in our present context of passionate indeterminacy *Shelleyan Eros* William A. Ulmer,2014-07-14 In this work William Ulmer boldly advances our understanding of Shelley s concept of love by exploring eros as a figure for the poet s political and artistic aspirations Applying a combination of deconstructive historicist and psychoanalytic approaches to six major poems Ulmer follows the logic of the writing s rhetoric of love by tracing links between such elements as imagination eros metaphor allegory mirroring repetition death and narcissism Ulmer takes the mutual desire of self and antitype as a paradigm for rhetorical and social relations throughout Shelley and in a significant departure from critical consensus argues that his poetics were predominantly idealist Ulmer demonstrates how the idealism of Shelleyan eros centers on a symbiosis of contraries organized as a dialectical variation of metaphor In so doing he contends that this idealism is both a rhetorical construct and revolutionary agency and traces the failure of Shelley s visionary humanism to the gradual emergence of contradictions latent in his idealism What emerges are new readings of individual texts and a reconsideration of the poet s imaginative development Originally published in 1990 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 **Sexuality and Identity** Leslie J. Moran,2017-11-30 Born in the late nineteenth century sexuality is a relatively new category within the human sciences in general and law and society scholarship in particular Despite its novelty it is now a central category through which we understand ourselves both as individuals and as members of communities This volume offers a collection of essays selected to reflect the ever widening horizons and diverse methodologies of law and society scholarship on sexual and identity in law The essays offer an insight into some of the key themes and recent developments in this body of work Each in different ways offers an evaluation of the nature meaning and effects of sexuality thereby providing a critical evaluation of the politics of sexual identity as it appears in and through the law *Sexuality and Victorian Literature* Don Richard Cox,1984 *Soft-Shed Kisses* Małgorzata Łuczyńska-Hołdys,2013-07-26 The femme fatale appears with unceasing regularity in the texts of major poets of the nineteenth century She symbolises an intractable

mystery a refusal to be defined and a fierce attempt to exist outside the established gender system *Soft Shed Kisses Re-visioning the Femme Fatale in English Poetry of the 19th Century* interrogates the construction and use of the fatal woman motif in the poetry of canonical male writers of the times both Romantic and Victorian Subsequent chapters investigate a variety of poems by John Keats Percy Bysshe Shelley Alfred Tennyson Dante Gabriel Rossetti and Charles Algernon Swinburne in which the femme fatale surfaces as the most important character Close readings of poetry are enriched by an examination of the same motif in visual art set against the vivid cultural background of the Victorian era **Postfeminism and Contemporary Hollywood Cinema** J. Gwynne, N. Muller, 2013-06-28 By analyzing the negotiation of femininities and masculinities within contemporary Hollywood cinema *Postfeminism and Contemporary Hollywood Cinema* presents diverse interrogations of popular cinema and illustrates the need for a renewed scholarly focus on contemporary film production

*"And Never Know the Joy"*, 2016-08-29 *And Never Know the Joy* Sex and the Erotic in English Poetry promises the reader much to enjoy and to reflect on riddles and sex games the grammar of relationships the cunning psychology of bodily fantasies sexuality as the ambiguous performance of words the allure of music and its instruments the erotics of death and remembrance are just a few of the initial themes that emerge from the twenty five articles to be found in this volume with many an invitation to seize the day Reproduction pregnancy and fear discredited and degraded libertines the ventriloquism of sexual objects the ease with which men are reduced to impotence by the carnality of women orgasm and melancholy erotic mysticism and religious sexuality the potency and dangers of fruit and flowers the delights of the recumbent male body and of dancing girls the fertile ritual use of poetic texts striptease and revolution silent women reclaimed as active vessels are amongst the many engaging topics that emerge out of the ongoing and entertaining scholarly discussion of sex and eroticism in English poetry

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