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Lord Byron Doris Langley Moore, 1974 The Late Lord Byron Doris Langley Moore, 2011-07-19 The best biography of Lord Byron ever written according to Poet Laureate W S Merwin is now back in print after decades Of the hundreds of books on Byron and his work not one has been devoted to the immediate aftermath of his life and yet it is these first twenty posthumous years that yield the most unexpected and exciting discoveries about the character of the poet and the behavior of those who once surrounded him wife sister friends enemies With the burning of his memoirs almost as soon as news of his death reach England in May 1924 there began the sequence of impassioned controversies that have followed one another like the links in a chain ever since What sort of man was the begetter of these dramas Unflagging in energy and acumen Doris Langley Moore sifts the various witnesses their motives and credentials and not only reveals how much questionable evidence has been accepted but develops a corrected picture that appeals and persuades Drawing upon a very large amount of unpublished material from the Lovelace Papers Murray manuscripts and Hobhouse archives she reaches the conclusion that as to his chroniclers a great man has too often fallen among thieves The story she tells needs no special knowledge of Byron It is written for everyone who enjoys literary detective work and human drama **The Oxford Handbook of Lord Byron** , 2024-10-04 The Oxford Handbook of Lord Byron offers the latest in critical thinking about the poet that defined the Romantic era across Europe and beyond The volume presents forty four groundbreaking essays that enable readers to assess Lord Byron s central position in Romantic traditions and his profound and far reaching influence on British European and world culture The chapters are organized into five sections Works Biographical Contexts Literary and Cultural Contexts Afterlives and Reading Byron Now that guide readers through the most important issues and frameworks for interpreting Byron Works presents original readings of Byron s key works and many of his lesser known ones giving space to extensive studies of his great epic Don Juan and the poem that brought him fame Childe Harold s Pilgrimage Biographical Contexts invites readers to consider Byron s life through key themes and patterns Literary and Cultural Contexts sets out the most important intellectual traditions from which Byron s work emerged and in which it developed Afterlives shows readers the extent of Byron s influence on literature art music and politics in Europe and beyond Reading Byron Now advances the critical agendas that are shaping Byron Studies today The Handbook tackles key themes associated with Byron including the Byronic Hero cosmopolitanism liberalism sexuality mobility scepticism the Gothic celebrity culture and much more For new readers of Byron the volume provides an excellent grounding in his life and work and for specialists it opens up exciting new approaches to an icon of Romantic literature **Lord Byron's Life in Italy** Teresa Guiccioli (contessa di), 2005 Lord Byron s Life in Italy is an English translation of *Vie de Lord Byron en Italie* by Byron s Italian friend Teresa Guiccioli the manuscript of which has lain in Ravenna since the early 1880s and which has never been published or even read except by a small number of scholars Teresa Guiccioli was the poet s last mistress his liaison with whom was of longer duration than any other

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Byron's Romantic Celebrity T. Mole, 2007-07-31 This book offers a new history and theory of modern celebrity It argues that celebrity is a cultural apparatus that emerged in response to the Romantic industrialization of print and culture It investigates the often strained interactions of artistic endeavour and commercial enterprise and the place of celebrity culture in history of the self

Queer Difficulty in Art and Poetry Jongwoo Jeremy Kim, Christopher Reed, 2017-01-20 Augmenting recent developments in theories of gender and sexuality this anthology marks a compelling new phase in queer scholarship Navigating notions of silence misunderstanding pleasure and even affects of phobia in artworks and texts the essays in this volume propose new and surprising ways of understanding the difficulty even failure of the epistemology of the closet By treating queer not as an identity but as an activity this book represents a divergence from previous approaches associated with Lesbian and Gay Studies The authors in this anthology refute the interpretive ease of binaries such as out versus closeted and gay versus straight and recognize a more opaque relationship of identity to pleasure The essays range in focus from photography painting and film to poetry Biblical texts lesbian humor and even botany Evaluating the most recent critical theories and introducing them in close examinations of objects and texts this book queers the study of verse and visual culture in new and exciting ways

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The Making of Masculinities (Routledge Revivals) Harry Brod, 2018-10-24 This book first published in 1987 is both simple in conception and ambitious in intention It aims at legitimating the new interdisciplinary field of men's studies as one of the most significant and challenging intellectual and curricular developments in academia The fourteen essays included here are drawn from such diverse disciplines as men's studies philosophy psychology sociology history anthropology Black studies biology English literature and gay studies

Lord Byron's Strength Jerome Christensen, 1993 This text examines Byron's lordship his singularity as a literary success and as one of the great British aristocratic poets Drawing on contemporary literary political and social theory this study of Byron also re-examines the romanticism of Coleridge Wordsworth Scott Hazlitt and Shelley

The European Byron Jonathan Gross, 2025-09-16 Byron concealed himself in various literary disguises a process he called mobility In this study of influences on Byron's verse and Byron's European impact I explore these borrowings and transformations as they

manifested themselves in his reading. At issue is the very concept of romantic poetic voice. Framing himself in the tradition of the Irish yet cosmopolitan Thomas Moore, Byron adopted continental guises imitating both Italian writers and political heroes such as Dante, Machiavelli, and Tasso. In establishing an Italian identity, Byron relied upon the Italian writers he translated: Pulci, Dante, Thomas Moore's *Fudge Family in Paris*, and Shelley's *Julian and Maddalo*, as well as Goethe's *Faust*. This Europeanization of Byron should not conceal the fact that Byron adopted poses from his predecessors such as Walter Scott in order to fashion himself as a Scottish poet who also happened to be English. Byron became the writers he read: Moore, Shelley, Wordsworth, Scott, Foscolo, Lady Morgan, and Madame de Staël. Those who imitated Byron, particularly Alexander Pushkin and Adam Mickiewicz, became the best interpreters of his literary example while transforming it and explained what it meant to be a Harold in a Muscovite cloak or a Polish Byron to be both delimited and emancipated by Byron's example.

Byron's War Roderick Beaton, 2013-04-25 Roderick Beaton re-examines Lord Byron's life and writing through the long trajectory of his relationship with Greece. Beginning with the poet's youthful travels in 1809-1811, Beaton traces his years of fame in London and self-imposed exile in Italy that culminated in the decision to devote himself to the cause of Greek independence. Then comes Byron's dramatic self-transformation while in Cephalonia from Romantic rebel to new statesman subordinating himself for the first time to a defined political cause in order to begin laying the foundations during his hundred days at Missolonghi for a new kind of polity in Europe, that of the nation-state as we know it today. *Byron's War* draws extensively on Greek historical sources and other unpublished documents to tell an individual story that also offers a new understanding of the significance that Greece had for Byron and of Byron's contribution to the origin of the present-day Greek state.

Byron and Newstead J. V. Beckett, Sheila Aley, 2001 This book offers a reappraisal of Byron's tenure of landed estates, an entirely new explanation of events surrounding the sale of his ancestral home at Newstead Abbey, and new thoughts on his financial circumstances during his years in Italy and Greece. Byron is examined as a landed aristocrat and his financial and business affairs are unravelled in this context.

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narrative of the life and career of his remarkable man in his own unmistakable words Byron Fiona MacCarthy,2014-10-23

Fiona MacCarthy makes a breakthrough in interpreting Byron's life and poetry drawing on John Murray's world famous archive. She brings a fresh eye to his early years, his childhood in Scotland, embattled relations with his mother, the effect of his deformed foot on his development. She traces his early travels in the Mediterranean and the East, throwing light on his relationships with adolescent boys, a hidden subject in earlier biographies. While paying due attention to the compelling tragicomedy of Byron's marriage, his incestuous love for his half sister Augusta, and the clamorous attention of his female fans, she gives a new importance to his close male friendships, in particular that with his publisher John Murray. She tells the full story of their famous disagreement, ending as a rift between them, as Byron's poetry became more recklessly controversial. Byron was a celebrity in his own lifetime, becoming a superstar in 1812 after the publication of *Childe Harold*. The Byron legend grew to unprecedented proportions after his death in the Greek War of Independence at the age of thirty-six. The problem for a biographer is sifting the truth from the sentimental, the self-serving, and the spurious. Fiona MacCarthy has overcome this to produce an immaculately researched biography which is also her refreshing personal view Byron, Hunt, and the Politics of Literary Engagement Michael Steier,2019-07-03

In the second decade of the nineteenth century the British press began a campaign of critical abuse against Leigh Hunt, caricaturing the radical journalist as an upstart Cockney author whose literary talents were as disreputable as his politics. Lord Byron, on the other hand, was revered as a peer and a poetical genius, who the conservative press argued would never befriend and collaborate with a writer like Hunt. Yet Byron did just that. *Byron Hunt and the Politics of Literary Engagement* is the first full-length study of the friendship and literary relationship of two of the most important second-generation Romantic authors. Challenging long-held critical attitudes, this study shows that Byron and Hunt engaged in a creative and meaningful dialogue at each major stage in their careers, from their earliest published volumes of juvenile poetry and verse satire to their most celebrated contributions to Romantic literature. *The Story of Rimini* and *Don Juan*. Drawing upon newly recovered letters and unpublished manuscript material, this book illuminates the surprisingly durable and artistically significant friendship of Lord Byron and Leigh Hunt **Byron and Scotland** Angus Calder,1989-01-01

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Byron exists in two incompatible dimensions: as fully documented history and as romantic myth. Often the myth predominates, describing him as a passionate lover, a staunch friend, a great romantic poet, a champion of the working man, a loyal author to

his publisher and a fighter for democracy who sacrificed his life for the Freedom of Greece This book attempts to prove that the verifiable truth often proves him to be the opposite Using letters from Byron s family friends and associates which have never been transcribed collected and sequenced before Peter Cochran argues that the poet was an unscrupulous sponger on his relatives and friends that he harboured a horror at the idea of empowering the working man had no time for democracy and despised his publisher His contempt for the Greeks is clear from everything he writes about them and his motives for going to Greece at the end of his life which Cochran analyses in more depth than they have ever been analysed before were a disturbing mixture of self indulgent fantasy and death wish Using large amounts of manuscript evidence Cochran further argues that almost all editions of Byron s writing do his style very poor service constituting not contributions to knowledge of him but additions to the obfuscating myth

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