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contributes to larger inquiries into canon formation and the rise of literary studies as a discipline in the eighteenth century

Gothic Romanticism Tom Duggett, 2022-06-03 Gothic Romanticism Wordsworth Architecture Politics Form offers a revisionist account of both Wordsworth and the politics of antiquarianism in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries As a historically driven study that develops a significant critique and revision of genre and theory based approaches to the Gothic it covers many key works by Wordsworth and his fellow Lake Poets Samuel Taylor Coleridge and Robert Southey The second edition incorporates new materials that develop the argument in new directions opened up by changes in the field over the last decade The book also provides a sustained reflection upon Romantic conservatism including the political thought and lasting influence of Edmund Burke New material places the book in wider and longer context of the political and historical forms seen developing in Wordsworth and proposes Gothic Romanticism as the alternative line of cultural development to Victorian Medievalism

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