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# Placing And Displacing Romanticism

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constructed by critics as part of a canon and how they situated their work in relation to contemporaries and poets from earlier periods this book highlights the complexities of labouring class poetic identities in the period from Burns to mid late century Victorian dialect poets Writing the Empire Carol Bolton,2015-09-30 Examines a range of Robert Southey's writing to explore the relationship between Romantic literature and colonial politics during the expansion of Britain's second empire This study draws upon a range of interdisciplinary materials to consider the impact of his work upon nineteenth century views of empire *John Thelwall: Radical Romantic and Acquitted Felon* Steve Poole,2015-10-06 John Thelwall was a Romantic and Enlightenment polymath In 1794 he was tried and acquitted of high treason earning himself the disdainful soubriquet acquitted felon from Secretary of State for War William Windham Later Thelwall's interests turned to poetry and plays and was a collaborator and confidant of Wordsworth and Coleridge Reading the Nation in English Literature Elizabeth Sauer,Julia M. Wright,2009-09-10 This volume contains primary materials and introductory essays on the historical critical and theoretical study of national literature focusing on the years 1550 1850 and the impact of ideas of nationhood from this period on contemporary literature and culture The book is helpfully divided into three comprehensive parts Part One contains a selection of primary materials from various English speaking nations written between the early modern and the early Victorian eras These include political essays poetry religious writing and literary theory by major authors and thinkers ranging from Edmund Spenser Anne Bradstreet and David Hume to Adam Kidd and Peter Du Ponceau Parts Two and Three contain critical essays by leading scholars in the field Part Two introduces and contextualizes the primary material and Part Three brings the discussion up to date by discussing its impact on contemporary issues such as canon formation and globalization The volume is prefaced by an extensive introduction to and overview of recent studies in nationalism the history and debates of nationalism through major literary periods and discussion of why the question of nationhood is important *Reading the Nation in English* is a comprehensive resource offering coherent accessible readings on the ideologies discourses and practices of nationhood Contributors Terence N Bowers Andrea Cabajsky Sarah Corse Andrew Escobedo Andrew Hadfield Deborah Madsen Elizabeth Sauer Imre Szeman Julia M Wright **Robert Southey: Poetical Works 1793-1810 Vol 1** Lynda Pratt,Tim Fulford,Daniel Roberts,2020-04-28 This edition of Robert Southey's early poetry seeks to restore Southey the poet to his place at the centre of late 18th and early 19th century British literary culture This collection of his poetical works critically reassesses Southey's epics and romances *John Clare and Community* John Goodridge,2013 John Clare 1793 1864 is one of the most sensitive poetic observers of the natural world Born into a rural labouring family he felt connected to two communities his native village and the Romantic and earlier poets who inspired him The first part of this study of Clare and community shows how Clare absorbed and responded to his reading of a selection of poets including Chatterton Bloomfield Gray and Keats revealing just how serious the process of self education was to his development The second part shows how he combined this reading with the oral folk culture he was steeped in to create an unrivalled poetic

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