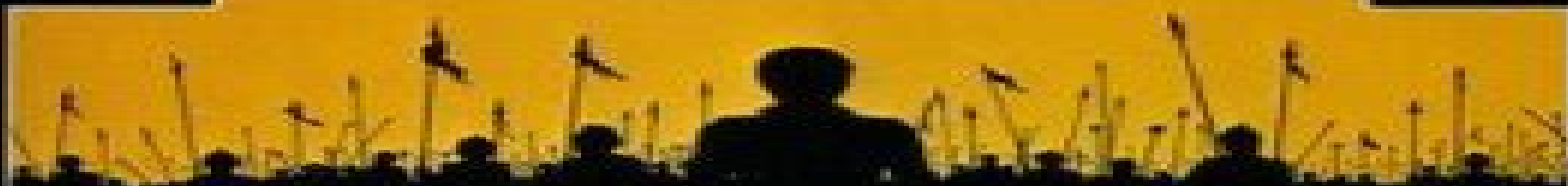


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Apocalypse and Millennium in English Romantic Poetry Morton D. Paley, 1999-10-07 The interrelationship of the ideas of apocalypse and millennium is a dominant concern of British Romanticism The Book of Revelation provides a model of history in which apocalypse is followed by millennium but in their various ways the major Romantic poets Blake Wordsworth Coleridge Byron Keats and Shelley question and even at times undermine the possibility of a successful secularization of this model No matter how confidently the sequence of apocalypse and millennium seems to be affirmed in some of the major works of the period the issue is always in doubt the fear that millennium may not ensue emerges as a significant if often repressed theme in the great works of the period Related to it is the tension in Romantic poetry between conflicting models of history itself history as teleology developing towards end time and millennium and history as purposeless cycle This subject matter is traced through a selection of works by the major poets partly through an exposition of their underlying intellectual traditions and partly through a close examination of the poems themselves **The Atlantic Monthly**, 1881

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The Atlantic Monthly, Volume 06, No. 34, August, 1860 Various, 2021-01-18 *Atlantic Monthly*, 1860 *Cryptic Codes of the Atlantic Shield: Whispers of a Forgotten God* Brandi Daltona, **Cycles of Time and Meaning in the Mexican Books of Fate** Elizabeth Hill Boone, 2007-02-01

In communities throughout precontact Mesoamerica calendar priests and diviners relied on pictographic almanacs to predict the fate of newborns to guide people in choosing marriage partners and auspicious wedding dates to know when to plant and harvest crops and to be successful in many of life's activities. As the Spanish colonized Mesoamerica in the sixteenth century they made a determined effort to destroy these books in which the Aztec and neighboring peoples recorded their understanding of the invisible world of the sacred calendar and the cosmic forces and supernaturals that adhered to time. Today only a few of these divinatory codices survive. Visually complex esoteric and strikingly beautiful painted books such as the famous Codex Borgia and Codex Borbonicus still serve as portals into the ancient Mexican calendrical systems and the cycles of time and meaning they encode. In this comprehensive study Elizabeth Hill Boone analyzes the entire extant corpus of Mexican divinatory codices and offers a masterful explanation of the genre as a whole. She introduces the sacred divinatory calendar and the calendar priests and diviners who owned and used the books. Boone then explains the graphic vocabulary of the calendar and its prophetic forces and describes the organizing principles that structure the codices. She shows how they form almanacs that either offer general purpose guidance or focus topically on specific aspects of life such as birth, marriage, agriculture, and rain, travel, and the forces of the planet Venus. Boone also tackles two major areas of controversy: the great narrative passage in the Codex Borgia which she freshly interprets as a cosmic narrative of creation and the disputed origins of the codices which she argues grew out of a single religious and divinatory system.

Cervantine Blackness Nicholas R. Jones, 2024-10-22

There is no shortage of Black characters in Miguel de Cervantes's works, yet there has been a profound silence about the Spanish author's compelling literary construction and cultural codification of Black Africans and sub-Saharan Africa. In *Cervantine Blackness* Nicholas R. Jones reconsiders in what sense Black subjects possess an inherent value within Cervantes's cultural purview and literary corpus. In this unflinching critique Jones charts important new methodological and theoretical terrain, problematizing the ways emphasis on agency has stifled and truncated the study of Black Africans and their descendants in early modern Spanish cultural and literary production. Through the lens of what he calls Cervantine Blackness, Jones challenges the reader to think about the blind faith that has been lent to the idea of agency and its analogues, presence and resistance, as a primary motivation for examining the lives of Black people during this period. Offering a well-crafted and sharp critique through a systematic deconstruction of deeply rooted prejudices, Jones establishes a solid foundation for the development of a new genre of literary and cultural criticism. A searing work of literary criticism and political debate, *Cervantine Blackness* speaks to specialists and

nonspecialists alike anyone with a serious interest in Cervantes's work who takes seriously a critical reckoning with the cultural historical and literary legacies of agency antiblackness and refusal within the Iberian Peninsula and the global reaches of its empire *Current Literature*, 1903 **Merlin and the Discovery of Avalon in the New World** Graham Phillips, 2005-10-12 The first book to present the true identity of the mythic figure Merlin Uncovers historical evidence that the legend of Merlin was based on the life of a real man Reveals that Avalon Merlin's final resting place was an island in the United States The legendary figure Merlin is known throughout the world as the wizard of Camelot who was counselor to King Arthur and helped that monarch create the Round Table Through the course of a 20 year investigation Graham Phillips has uncovered evidence that this famous story was based on the life of an actual historical figure the son of a Roman consul who became the last of the Romans to rule Britain in the fifth century A D Furthermore the evidence reveals that he died and was buried in what is now the United States According to legend Merlin ended his life on the mystical island of Avalon A 1500 year old saga tells how Merlin left Britain on a boat bound for a mysterious island to the west The places described in Merlin's voyage Phillips argues would only have been seen by someone who had journeyed to the New World For example the island where boiling fountains bubble from the ground could be the geysers of Iceland and the island with rivers of ice the glaciers of Greenland During his research Phillips discovered that a site believed to be Merlin's grave was found by the first British settlers in North America a secret location said to have been preserved in the works of William Shakespeare and the coded writings of the Freemasons Phillips follows a trail of historical clues that leads ultimately to a mysterious New England tomb Here a final encrypted message not only reveals the whereabouts of Merlin's grave but contains evidence that Merlin's descendants still survive and through a merger with the Spencer family of Princess Diana may once again ascend the British throne **Blake, Politics, and History** George A. Jr. Rosso Jr., Christopher Z. Hobson, 2013-05-13 This anthology of essays charts the work of William Blake combining traditional and current historicist methods with a plurality of other approaches While many essays here recuperate a radical Blake opposed to imperialism slavery and patriarchy differences emerge over the nature of Blake's radicalism and his stance on revolution violence and democratic pluralism Contributors may champion a Blake critical of patriarchal discourse and practice but they remain cautious about Blake's homocentric solutions In the Blake and women section authors seek to reorient discussions by connecting Blake to historical issues concerning women particularly domestic ideology and the idealised female of the conduct books **Blake, Politics, and History** Jackie DiSalvo, G. A. Rosso, Christopher Z. Hobson, 2015-08-14 First published in 1998 this book formed part of an ongoing effort to restore politics and history to the centre of Blake studies It adopts a three pronged approach when presenting its essays seeking to promote a return to the political Blake to deepen the understanding of some of the conversations articulated in Blake's art by introducing new historical material or new interpretations of texts and to highlight differing perspectives on Blake's politics among historically focused critics The collection contains essays with varying

methodological assumptions and differing positions on questions central to historicist Blake scholarship

The Geology of the Atlantic Ocean Kenneth O. Emery, Elazar Uchupi, 2012-12-06 The explosion of interest effort and information about the ocean since about 1950 has produced many thousand scientific articles and many hundred books In fact the outpouring has been so large that authors have been unable to read much of what has been published so they have tended to concentrate their own work within smaller and smaller subfields of oceanography Summaries of information published in books have taken two main paths One is the grouping of separately authored chapters into symposia type books with their inevitable overlaps and gaps between chapters The other is production of lightly researched books containing drawings and tables from previous publications with due credit given but showing assembly line writing with little penetration of the unknown Only a few books have combined new and previous data and thoughts into new maps and syntheses that relate the contributions of observed biological chemical geological and physical processes to solve broad problems associated with the shape composition and history of the oceans Such a broad synthesis is the objective of this book in which we tried to bring together many of the pieces of research that were deemed to be of manageable size by their originators The composite may form a sort of plateau above which later studies can rise possibly benefited by our assembly of data in the form of new maps and figures

The Chained Boy Christopher Z. Hobson, 1999 Study of William Blake's radical thought in light of his major works such as Jerusalem 1804 20

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