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The Diaries of Benjamin Robert
Haydon, 1808-1846

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syphilis went straight up against the Victorian moral grain and Miller makes clear why his writing considered marginal and avant garde in his own day retains its astonishing originality sensuousness and power two centuries on **Keats's Odes**

Anahid Nersessian,2022-11-08 When I say this book is a love story I mean it is about things that cannot be gotten over like this world and some of the people in it In 1819 the poet John Keats wrote six poems that would become known as the Great Odes Some of them Ode to a Nightingale To Autumn are among the most celebrated poems in the English language Anahid Nersessian here collects and elucidates each of the odes and offers a meditative personal essay in response to each revealing why these poems still have so much to say to us especially in a time of ongoing political crisis Her Keats is an unflinching antagonist of modern life of capitalism of the British Empire of the destruction of the planet as well as a passionate idealist for whom every poem is a love poem The book emerges from Nersessian s lifelong attachment to Keats s poetry but more it is a love story between me and Keats and not just Keats Drawing on experiences from her own life Nersessian celebrates Keats even as she grieves him and counts her own losses and Nersessian like Keats has a passionate awareness of the reality of human suffering but also a willingness to explore the possibility that the world at least could still be saved Intimate and speculative this brilliant mix of the poetic and the personal will find its home among the numerous fans of Keats s enduring work **Waterloo** Alan Forrest,2015-03-26 Waterloo was the last battle fought by Napoleon and the one which finally

ended his imperial dreams It involved the deployment of huge armies and incurred heavy losses on both sides for those who fought in it Dutch and Belgians Prussians and Hanoverians as well as British and French troops it was a murderous struggle It was a battle that would be remembered very differently across Europe In Britain it would be seen as an iconic battle whose memory would be enmeshed in **Nationalism and Classicism** A. Leoussi,1998-07-08 This is a comparative study of the

national significance of the classical revival which marked English and French art during the second half of the nineteenth century It argues that the main focus of artists interest in classical Greece was the body of the Greek athlete It explains this interest first by artists contact with the art of Pheidias and Polycletus which portrayed it and second by the claim made by physical anthropologists that the classical body typified the race of the European nations **Narrative painting in**

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Nineteenth Century Victoria Brehm, 2001 These essays explore topics crucial to understanding the period's literature and suggest new directions for scholarship Together they constitute a collection that expands the available body of criticism about Woolson and her contemporaries This book is indispensable reading for anyone interested in nineteenth century women's fiction and travel writing Jacket **The Forgotten Analyst** Prophecy Coles, 2024-12-05 Hermine Hug Hellmuth was an extremely gifted and intelligent woman with a poetic mind that had been influenced by the German Romantic Movement Her untimely murder at the age of fifty four by her illegitimately born nephew Rolph has cast a shadow over her reputation Her original contribution to understanding the mind of the child her fine appreciation of the psychological suffering of the illegitimate child and her challenge to Freud's theory about female sexuality has been largely ignored in order to save the reputation of the history of psychoanalysis Her murder needs to be understood against the backdrop of the many tragedies she suffered She lost her mother Ludovika when she was twelve and her father Hugo deceived her over her illegitimately born half sister Antonia Hermine felt deeply unloved and could never trust anyone to get close to her When Antonia died leaving behind her nine year old illegitimately born son Rolph Hermine was faced again with the stigma of illegitimacy and her father's lie about Antonia She was further humiliated by Antonia's stipulation in her will that Rolph was not to be cared for by Hermine The sisters had fallen out over Hermine's analysis with self-styled psychoanalyst Isidor Sadger who disliked Antonia and Hermine publishing extensive observations about Rolph and his sexual behaviour Rolph was a troubled child and his disrupted upbringing after his mother's death was compounded by Hermine's ambivalent behaviour towards him In the end her father's lie Antonia's will and the behaviour of her delinquent nephew rebounded upon her and the intergenerational trauma achieved its nemesis in her murder Prophecy Coles brings new insights to the life of the first child psychoanalyst She reveals Hug Hellmuth to be a woman before her time in her profound understanding of children women's sexuality and desires the impact of a mother's state of mind upon inter uterine life and the concept of motherese the universal pre verbal language of mothers and their newborn babies Coles exposes Hug Hellmuth's genius her flaws and her inadequate care of her troubled nephew to create a rounded picture of a brilliant woman trying to find her own path while struggling with her own demons and the constraints of the time *Sources in Irish Art* Fintan Cullen, 2000 The publication of these texts in a single volume enables the reader to create useful historical comparisons as well as facilitating the careful examination of historical documents *Sources in Irish Art* A Reader will be an ideal text for Irish Studies and relevant Art History courses both at undergraduate and postgraduate levels BOOK JACKET **The Spectator** , 1928 **The Gentleman's Diary** , 1805 The Diary of an Ennuyée Anna Jameson, 1836 **Correspondence and Diary** Philip Doddridge, 1829 The Forgotten Alcott Azelina Flint, Lauren Hehmeyer, 2021-12-30 This collection is the first academic study of the captivating life and career of expatriate artist writer and activist May Alcott Nieriker Nieriker is known as the sister of Louisa May Alcott and model for Amy March in Alcott's *Little Women* As this book reveals she was much more than

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The Diary of a Modernist Mary Emily Dowson, 1910

Creator of Nightmares Christopher Baker, 2024-12-13 A critical biography of the eighteenth century painter Henry Fuseli 1741 1825 was one of the eighteenth century s most provocative and inventive artists He is best known for his painting The Nightmare which channeled a new form of gothic imagery for the Romantic age This engaging study of the artist s career unveils Fuseli s complexities navigating contradictions between literary and painted works sacred and secular themes and traditional patronage versus competitive exhibitions Plotting Fuseli s trajectory from Zurich to Paris Rome and ultimately London Creator of Nightmares paints an image of Fuseli as an astute marketer and self proclaimed genius who transformed himself from a priest to an Enlightenment writer a mercurial force in the art world and finally a revered teacher

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