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links between shame and reticence this book examines the psychology of Shelley's anguished poet Subject Shelley's struggles with the fragility of the self have largely been seen as the result of thinking which connects emotional hyperstimulation to moral and political undermining of the individual will This work takes a different approach suggesting that Shelley's insecurities stemmed from anxieties about the nature of aesthetic self representation Shame is an appropriate affective marker of such anxiety because it occurs at the cusp between internal and external self evaluation Shelley's reticent poetics transfers an affective sense of shame to the reader and provokes interpretive responsibility Paying attention to the affective contours of texts this book presents new readings of Shelley's major works These interpretations show that awakening the reader's ethical discretion creates a constructive dynamic which challenges influential deconstructive readings of the unfinished nature of Shelley's work and thought Shelley's Broken World Bysshe Inigo Coffey, 2021-06-15

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Shelley's Visions of Death Andrew Lacey, 2024-02-27 This book provides the first modern in depth analysis of Percy Bysshe Shelley's engagement with the phenomenon of death It argues that for Shelley this most nebulous of realities represents first and foremost possibility Shelley's poetic writings on death are both numerous and varied presenting his reader with differing degrees of confidence over the course of his brief but brilliant career with several key visions of what death might be or actually is Shelley's Visions of Death stresses the seldom appreciated fact that death was one of Shelley's most enduring preoccupations and also demonstrates the poet's power to imagine with startling variety that which lies beyond the boundaries of experience

Material Transgressions Kate Singer, Ashley Cross, Suzanne L. Barnett, 2020 Material Transgressions examines how Romantic era authors explored more capacious ideas of materiality that challenged ideologies of discrete bodies sexed affects and nonhuman things The new materialist processes traced in these essays craft alternative modes of being in the world that create new ways of

understanding materiality both in the Romantic period and now The Literary Imagination from Erasmus Darwin to H.G. Wells Michael R. Page, 2016-03-09 At the close of the eighteenth century Erasmus Darwin declared that he would enlist the imagination under the banner of science beginning Michael Page argues a literary narrative on questions of evolution ecology and technological progress that would extend from the Romantic through the Victorian periods Examining the interchange between emerging scientific ideas specifically evolution and ecology new technologies and literature in nineteenth century Britain Page shows how British writers from Darwin to H G Wells confronted the burgeoning expansion of scientific knowledge that was radically redefining human understanding and experience of the natural world of human species and of the self The wide range of authors covered in Page s ambitious study permits him to explore an impressive array of topics that include the role of the Romantic era in the molding of scientific and cultural perspectives the engagement of William Wordsworth and Percy Shelley with questions raised by contemporary science Mary Shelley s conflicted views on the unfolding prospects of modernity and how Victorian writers like Charles Kingsley Samuel Butler and W H Hudson responded to the implications of evolutionary theory Page concludes with the scientific romances of H G Wells to demonstrate how evolutionary fantasies reached the pinnacle of synthesis between evolutionary science and the imagination at the close of the century *Clandestine Marriage* Theresa M. Kelley, 2012-11-09 Romanticism was a cultural and intellectual movement characterized by discovery revolution and the poetic as well as by the philosophical relationship between people and nature Botany sits at the intersection where romantic scientific and literary discourses meet *Clandestine Marriage* explores the meaning and methods of how plants were represented and reproduced in scientific literary artistic and material cultures of the period Theresa M Kelley synthesizes romantic debates about taxonomy and morphology the contemporary interest in books and magazines devoted to plant study and images and writings by such authors as Mary Wollstonecraft and Anna Letitia Barbauld Period botanical paintings of flowers are reproduced in vibrant color bringing her argument and the romantics passion for plants to life In addition to exploring botanic thought and practice in the context of British romanticism Kelley also looks to the German philosophical traditions of Kant Hegel and Goethe and to Charles Darwin s reflections on orchids and plant pollination Her interdisciplinary approach allows a deeper understanding of a time when exploration of the natural world was a culture wide enchantment Alan John Bewell University of Toronto **Monstrous Anatomies** Raul Calzoni, Greta Perletti, 2015-09-16 The book explores the significance and dissemination of monstrous anatomies in British and German culture by investigating how and why scientific and literary representations and descriptions of abnormal bodies were proposed in the late Enlightenment during the Romantic and the Victorian Age Since the investigations of late 18th Century natural sciences the fascination with monstrous anatomies has proved crucial to the study of human physiology and pathology Featuring essays by a number of scholars focusing on a wide range of literary texts from the long nineteenth century and foregrounding the most important monstrous anatomies of the time this book intends to

offer a significant contribution to the study of the representations of the abnormal body in modern culture **We Are All Monsters** Andrew Mangham, 2023-02-14 How the monsters of nineteenth century literature and science came to define us Was I then a monster a blot upon the earth from which all men fled and whom all men disowned In *We Are All Monsters* Andrew Mangham offers a fresh interpretation of this question uttered by Frankenstein's creature in Mary Shelley's 1818 novel in an expansive exploration of how nineteenth century literature and science recast the monster as vital to the workings of nature and key to unlocking the knowledge of all life forms and processes Even as gothic literature and freak shows exploited an abiding association between abnormal bodies and horror amazement or failure the development of monsters in the ideas and writings of this period showed the world to be dynamic varied plentiful transformative and creative In works ranging from Comte de Buffon's interrogations of humanity within natural history to Hugo de Vries's mutation theory and from Shelley's artificial man to fin de siècle notions of body difference Mangham expertly traces a persistent attempt to understand modern subjectivity through a range of biological and imaginary monsters In a world that hides monstrosity behind theoretical and cultural representations that reinscribe its otherness this enlightened book shows how innovative nineteenth century thinkers dismantled the fictive idea of normality and provided a means of thinking about life in ways that check the reflexive tendency to categorize and divide **Eighteenth-Century Vitalism** C. Packham, 2012-01-31 This book offers an important account of the relationship between science and culture in the eighteenth century It examines the vitalist turn in physiology and natural philosophy and its presence and effect in the burgeoning of philosophical and scientific inquiry of the Scottish Enlightenment and the radical politics and culture of the 1790s *Discovering the Human* Ralf Haekel, Sabine Blackmore, 2013 English Summary *Discovering the Human* investigates the emergence of the modern human sciences and their impact on literature art and other media in the 18th and the 19th centuries Up until the 1830s science and culture were part of a joint endeavour to discover and explore the secret of life The question What is life unites science and the arts during the Ages of Enlightenment and Romanticism and at the end of the Romantic period a shift of focus from the human as an organic whole to the specialized disciplines signals the dawning of modernity The emphasis of the edited collection is threefold the first part sheds light on the human in art and science in the Age of Enlightenment the second part is concerned with the transitions taking place at the turn of the 19th century The chapters forming the third part investigate the impact of different media on the concept of the human in science literature and film German Description *Discovering the Human* investigates the emergence of the modern human sciences and their impact on literature art and other media in the 18th and 19th centuries Up until the 1830s science and culture were part of a joint endeavour to discover and explore the secret of life The question What is life unites science and the arts during the Ages of Enlightenment and Romanticism and at the end of the Romantic period a shift of focus from the human as an organic whole to the specialized disciplines signals the dawning of modernity The emphasis of the edited collection is threefold the first part sheds light on

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Romantic Vacancy Kate Singer, 2019-08-01 Examines the concept of a poetics of vacancy in Romantic era literature *Romantic Vacancy* argues that at the cult of sensibility's height Romantic writers found alternative tropes of affect to express movement beyond sensation and the body Grappling with sensibility's claims that sensation could be translated into ideas and emotions poets of vacancy rewrote core empiricist philosophies that trapped women and men in sensitive bodies and more detrimentally in ideological narratives about emotional response that gendered subjects bodies and minds Kate Singer contends that affect's genesis occurs instead through a series of figurative responses and movements that loop together human and nonhuman movements of mind body and nature into a posthuman affect This book discovers a new form of Romantic affect that is dynamically linguistic and material It seeks to end the long tradition of holding women and men writers of the Romantic period as separate and largely unequal It places women writers at the forefront of speculative thinking repositions questions of gender at the vanguard of Romantic era thought revises how we have long thought of gender in the period and rewrites our notions of Romantic affect Finally it answers pivotal questions facing both affect studies and Romanticism about interrelations among language affect and materiality Readers will learn more about the deep history of how poetic language can help us move beyond binary gender and its limiting intellectual and affective ideologies *Romantic Vacancy* is a formidable text for our time Providing a nuanced and original account of Romanticism's reconfiguration of affect Singer not only opens up new ways of thinking about literature of the past her detailed argument for complex poetic explorations of what it means to be a self create challenges for the present especially through the intimate relation between text and affect This book is essential for anyone working in literary Romanticism but will also be valuable for those interested in the complex literary history of affect Claire Colebrook Pennsylvania State University Praise for *Romantic Vacancy* For some time now there has been what we might call a movement that attends in Romantic writing to affects and states of being we had previously neglected or simply missed altogether A generation of scholars junior and senior is mapping out this uncharted territory in the most original manner along the way teaching us how to be with Romanticism and how Romanticism has always been with us in ways that are teaching all of us in turn how to be with the present We can put Kate Singer's *Romantic Vacancy* smart insightful beautifully argued at the vanguard of this movement proof of the fact that any rumours of the death of our field are not only highly exaggerated but just plain wrong Joel Faflak author of *Romantic Psychoanalysis The Burden of the Mystery* *Romantic Vacancy* offers compelling close readings of Romantic women poets and two canonical male poets Shelley and Wordsworth After reading this book Romantic era scholars will no longer be able to read these poets in the same way again I think this book will be a game changer for scholars working on women poets This is a very fine work that should have a significant influence on the field Daniela

Garofalo author of *Women Love and Commodity Culture in British Romanticism* *Shelley's Living Artistry* Madeleine Callaghan, 2017 This study of the poetry and drama of Percy Bysshe Shelley reads the letters and their biographical contexts to shed light on the poetry tracing the ambiguous and shifting relationship between the poet's art and life For Shelley both life and art are transfigured by their relationship with one another where the poet participates in the eternal the infinite and the one but is equally bound up with and formed by the society in which he lives and the past that he inherits Callaghan shows that the distinctiveness of Shelley's work comes to rest on its wrong footing of any neat division of life and art The dazzling intensity of Shelley's poetry and drama lies in its refusal to separate the twain as Shelley explores and finally explodes the boundaries between what is personal and what is poetic Arguing that the critic like the artist cannot ignore the conditions of the poet's life Callaghan reveals how Shelley's artistry reconfigures and redraws the actual in his poetry The book shows how Shelley's poetic daring lies in troubling the distinction between poetry as aesthetic work hermetically sealed against life and poetry as a record of the emotional life of the poet *Shelley's Textual Seductions* Samuel Lyndon Gladden, 2016-01-08 First published in 2002 This book surveys how and to what effect Shelley uses erotic narratives to mask political rhetoric within his attempts to describe and bring forth utopia Posing erotic relationships as both an exemplar of the inequities of power and a paradigm for alternative social orders that dismantle oppressive structures it argues Shelley's work imagines a space where the rigidity of tyranny succumbs to the liberation of ecstatic union From the Romantics to the Aesthetes it argues that this model contributed to a counter tradition in British literature which situates the erotic as a trope for political discourse This work will be of interest to students of literature *Life* Denise Gigante, 2009-05-26 Gigante offers a way to read ostensibly difficult poetry and reflects on the natural philosophical idea of organic form and the discipline of literary studies *The Romantic Poets* Uttara Natarajan, 2008-04-15 This welcome addition to the Blackwell Guides to Criticism series provides students with an invaluable survey of the critical reception of the Romantic poets Guides readers through the wealth of critical material available on the Romantic poets and directs them to the most influential readings Presents key critical texts on each of the major Romantic poets Blake Wordsworth Coleridge Byron Shelley and Keats as well as on poets of more marginal canonical standing Cross referencing between the different sections highlights continuities and counterpoints

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