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# Reading Romantic Texts And Contexts

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**Romantic Period Writings, 1798-1832** Ian Haywood, 1998 Romantic Period Writings 1798 1832 provides a valuable insight into the condition of Britain in the early part of the nineteenth century It includes original documents from a range of disciplines and discourses Each section includes a scholarly introduction select bibliography and annotations Among the material assembled in the anthology are writings by previously neglected or under represented women working class men black radicals and conservative and evangelical polemicists as well as several unfamiliar texts by canonical writers The writings are organised into sections on

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ways in which we read Other major changes have occurred in textual studies dramatically transforming the works of these poets The world of English romantic poetry has certainly changed and Romantic Poetry keeps pace with those changes Karl Kroeber and Gene W Ruoff have organized the book by poet Blake Wordsworth Coleridge Byron Shelly and Keats and have included essays representative of key critical approaches to each poet s work In addition to their excellent general introduction the editors have provided brief helpful forewords to each essay showing how it reflects current approaches to its subject The book also has an extensive bibliography sure to serve as an important research aid Students on all levels will find this book invaluable **Wordsworth, Dialogics and the Practice of Criticism** Don H. Bialostosky,1992-02-28

Wordsworth s poetry has been a focus for many of the theoretical schools of criticism that comprise modern literary studies Don Bialostosky here proposes to adjudicate the diverse claims of these numerous schools and to trace their implications for teaching Bialostosky draws on the work of Bakhtin and his followers to create a dialogic critical synthesis of what Wordsworth s readers from Coleridge to de Man have made of his poetry He reveals Wordsworth s poetry as itself dialogically responding to its various contexts and opens up fruitful possibilities for criticism and teaching of Wordsworth This challenging book uses the case of Wordsworth studies to make a far reaching survey of modern literary theory and its implications for the practice of criticism and teaching today **Byron, Poetics and History** Jane Stabler,2002-12-05 Jane Stabler offers the first full scale examination of Byron s poetic form in relation to historical debates of his time Responding to recent studies of publishing and audiences in the Romantic period Stabler argues that Byron s poetics developed in response to contemporary cultural history and his reception by the English reading public Drawing on extensive new archive research into Byron s correspondence and reading Stabler traces the complexity of the intertextual dialogues that run through his work For example Stabler analyses Don Juan alongside Galignani s Messenger Byron s principal source of news about British politics while in Italy and refers to hitherto unpublished letters between Byron s publishers and his friends to reveal a powerful impulse among his contemporaries to direct his controversial poetic style to their own conflicting political ends This fascinating study will be of interest to Byronists and more broadly to scholars of Romanticism in general *The Romantic Dream* Douglas B. Wilson,1993-01-01 Although criticism on the medieval and Renaissance dream abounds a strange lacuna exists in the critical literature of dream in the English Romantics Every major Romantic poet relied frequently and explicitly on dream imagery and Romantic poems conduct a long discussion about the meaning power value and provenance of dreams Douglas B Wilson s book traces the wide web of connections that the Romantics wove between dreams and other expressions of consciousness sensation emotions illusions creativity personality and memory Situating his study of the Wordsworthian dream between ancient interpretation and Freudian interpretation Wilson gains a new perspective on the oneiric moment of Romanticism while liberating it from a narrowly psychoanalytic reading Wordsworth embodies virtually all of the dream theory of his time thus making him the perfect object of Wilson s multiple approaches to dream activity as poetic creation

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Figures of the Imagination Roger Hansford, 2017-03-16 This new study of the intersection of romance novels with vocal music records a society on the cusp of modernisation with a printing industry emerging to serve people's growing appetites for entertainment amidst their changing views of religion and the occult. No mere diversion, fiction was integral to musical culture and together both art forms reveal key intellectual currents that circulated in the early nineteenth century British home and were shared by many consumers. Roger Hansford explores relationships between music produced in the early 1800s for domestic consumption and the fictional genre of romance, offering a new view of romanticism in British print culture. He surveys romance novels by Ann Radcliffe, Matthew Lewis, Sir Walter Scott, James Hogg, Edward Bulwer and Charles Kingsley in the period 1790-1850, interrogating the ways that music served to create mood and atmosphere, enlivened social scenes and contributed to plot developments. He explores the connections between musical scenes in romance fiction and the domestic song literature, treating both types of source and their intersection as examples of material culture. Hansford's intersectional reading revolves around a series of imaginative figures including the minstrel, fairies, mermaids, ghosts and witches, and Christians engaged both in virtue and vice, the identities of which remained consistent as influence passed between the art forms. While romance authors quoted song lyrics and included musical descriptions and characters, their novels recorded and modelled the performance of songs by the middle and upper classes, influencing the work of composers and the actions of performers who read romance fiction.

Romantic Writings Stephen Bygrave, 2017-09-29 *Romantic Writings* is an ideal introduction to the cultural phenomenon of Romanticism, one of the most important European literary movements and the cradle of Modern culture. Here you will find an accessible introduction to the well-known male Romantic writers: Blake, Wordsworth, Coleridge, Byron, Shelley and Keats. Alongside are chapters dealing with poems by Charlotte Smith, Mary Robinson, Ann Barbauld, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, which challenge the idea that these men are the only Romantic writers. As a further counterpoint, the book also includes discussion of two German Romantic short stories by Kleist and Hoffman. Throughout, close reading of texts is matched by an insistence on reading them in their historical context. *Romantic Writings* offers invaluable discussions of issues such as the notion of the Romantic artist, colonialism and the exotic.

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