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Handbook of British Romanticism Ralf Haekel, 2017-09-11 The Handbook of British Romanticism is a state of the art investigation of Romantic literature and theory a field that probably changed more quickly and more fundamentally than any other traditional era in literary studies Since the early 1980s Romantic studies has widened its scope significantly The canon has been expanded hitherto ignored genres have been investigated and new topics of research explored After these profound changes intensified by the general crisis of literary theory since the turn of the millennium traditional concepts such as subjectivity imagination and the creative genius have lost their status as paradigms defining Romanticism The handbook will feature discussions of key concepts such as history class gender science and the use of media as well as a thorough account of the most central literary genres around the turn of the 19th century The focus of the book however will lie on a discussion of key literary texts in the light of the most recent theoretical developments Thus the Handbook of British Romanticism will provide students with an introduction to Romantic literature in general and literary scholars with a discussion of innovative and groundbreaking theoretical developments

[The Cambridge Companion to the Romantic Sublime](#) Cian Duffy, 2023-07-20 An accessible and wide ranging introduction to one of the most important aspects of the cultural history of the Romantic period

[Urbanization and English Romantic Poetry](#) Stephen Tedeschi, 2018 This book re orientates the relationship between urbanization and English Romantic poetry by focusing on urban aspects of Romantic poems

Charting Literary Urban Studies Jens Martin Gurr, 2020-12-11 Guided by the multifaceted relations between city and text *Charting Literary Urban Studies* Texts as Models of and for the City attempts to chart the burgeoning field of literary urban studies by outlining how texts in varying degrees function as both representations of the city and as blueprints for its future development The study addresses questions such as these How do literary texts represent urban complexities and how can they capture the uniqueness of a given city How do literary texts simulate layers of urban memory and how can they reinforce or help dissolve path dependencies in urban development What role can literary studies play in interdisciplinary urban research Are the blueprints or recipes for urban development that most quickly travel around the

globe such as the creative city the green city or the smart city really always the ones that best solve a given problem Or is the global spread of such travelling urban models not least a matter of their narrative packaging In answering these key questions this book also advances a literary studies contribution to the general theory of models tracing a heuristic trajectory from the analysis of literary texts as representations of urban developments to an analysis of literary strategies in planning documents and other pragmatic non literary texts

Art, Science, and the Body in Early Romanticism Stephanie O'Rourke, 2021-11-04 Can we really trust the things our bodies tell us about the world This work reveals how deeply intertwined cultural practices of art and science questioned the authority of the human body in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries Focusing on Henry Fuseli Anne Louis Girodet and Philippe de Loutherbourg it argues that romantic artworks participated in a widespread crisis concerning the body as a source of reliable scientific knowledge Rarely discussed sources and new archival material illuminate how artists drew upon contemporary sciences and inverted them undermining their founding empiricist principles The result is an alternative history of romantic visual culture that is deeply embroiled in controversies around electricity mesmerism physiognomy and other popular sciences This volume reorients conventional accounts of romanticism and some of its most important artworks while also putting forward a new model for the kinds of questions that we can ask about them

Transfiguring the Arts and Sciences Jon Klancher, 2013-08 This book discusses how Romantic age writers and new cultural institutions transformed ideas of knowledge inherited from the early modern period

William Godwin and the Theatre David O'Shaughnessy, 2015-10-06 William Godwin is one of the most important figures of the Romantic period He wrote four plays at the end of the 18th beginning of the 19th centuries This book has two main objectives to provide the first comprehensive discussion of these four plays and to consider the notion of theatricality in relation to Godwin's political project

The Works of Mary Robinson, Part II vol 8 William D Brewer, Hester Davenport, Julia A Shaffer, 2020-03-24 Regularly the subject of cartoonists and satirical novelists Mary Robinson achieved public notoriety as the mistress of the young Prince of Wales George IV Her association with figures such as William Godwin and Mary Wollstonecraft and comparisons with Charlotte Smith make her a serious figure for scholarly research

Conversable Worlds Jon Mee, 2011-09-15 *Conversable Worlds* addresses the emergence of the idea of the conversation of culture Around 1700 a new commercial society was emerging that thought of its values as the product of exchanges between citizens Conversation became increasingly important as a model and as a practice for how community could be created A welter of publications in periodical essays in novels and in poetry enjoined the virtues of conversation These publications were enthusiastically read and discussed in book clubs and literary societies that created their own conversable worlds From some perspectives the freedom of a distinctively English conversation allowed for the collision of ideas and sentiments For others like Joseph Addison and David Hume ease of flow was the key issue and politeness the means of establishing a *via media* For Addison and Hume the feminization of culture promised to make women the

sovereigns of what Hume called the conversable world As the culture seemed to open up to a multitude of voices anxieties appeared as to how far things should be allowed to go The unruliness of the crowd threatened to disrupt the channels of communication There was a parallel fear that mere feminized chatter might replace learning This book examines the influence of these developments on the idea of literature from 1762 through to 1830 Part I examines the conversational paradigm established by figures like Addison and Hume and the proliferation of conversable worlds into gatherings like Johnson s Club and Montagu s Bluestocking assemblies Part II looks at the transition from the eighteenth century to Romantic ideas of literary culture the question of the withdrawal from mixed social space the drive to sublimate verbal exchange into forms that retained dialogue without contention in places like Coleridge s conversation poems and the continuing tensions between ideas of the republic of letters as a space of vigorous exchange as opposed to the organic unfolding of consciousness

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Attachment Harriet Guest,2013-10 This title discusses a range of British women writers from Mary Wollstonecraft to Jane Austen and considers the political implications of the language of feeling they use in their work *Radical Spaces* Christina Parolin,2010-12-01 *RADICAL SPACES* explores the rise of popular radicalism in London between 1790 and 1845 through key sites of radical assembly the prison the tavern and the radical theatre Access to spaces in which to meet agitate and debate provided those excluded from the formal arenas of the political nation the great majority of the population a crucial voice in the public sphere *RADICAL SPACES* utilises both textual and visual public records private correspondence and the secret service reports from the files of the Home Office to shed new light on the rise of plebeian radicalism in the metropolis It brings the gendered nature of such sites to the fore finding women where none were thought to gather and reveals that despite the diversity in these spaces there existed a dynamic and symbiotic relationship between radical culture and the sites in which it operated These venues were both shaped by and helped to shape the political identity of a generation of radical

men and women who envisioned a new social and political order for Britain **Globalization, Modernity and the City** John Rennie Short, 2013-03 Globalization Modernity and The City weaves together broad social themes with detailed urban analysis to explore the connections between the rise of big cities the creation of a global network and the making of the modern world It explains the growth of big cities the urban bias of global flows and the creation of metropolitan modernities The text develops broad theories of the subtle and complex interactions between urbanization globalization and modernization in a sweep of the urban experience across the modern world Thematic chapters explore the making of the modern city in profiles of the growth of urban spectacles the role of new flanerierie the traffic issues of the modernist city recurring issues of urban utopias and the rise of the primate city **Corporate Romanticism** Daniel M. Stout, 2016-12-01 Corporate Romanticism offers an alternative history of the connections between modernity individualism and the novel In early nineteenth century England two developments the rise of corporate persons and the expanded scale of industrial action undermined the basic assumption underpinning both liberalism and the law that individual human persons can be meaningfully correlated with specific actions and particular effects Reading works by Godwin Austen Hogg Mary Shelley and Dickens alongside a wide ranging set of debates in nineteenth century law and Romantic politics and aesthetics Daniel Stout argues that the novel a literary form long understood as a reflection of individualism s ideological ascent in fact registered the fragile fictionality of accountable individuals in a period defined by corporate actors and expansively entangled fields of action Examining how liberalism the law and the novel all wrestled with the moral implications of a highly collectivized and densely packed modernity Corporate Romanticism reconfigures our sense of the nineteenth century and its novels arguing that we see in them not simply the apotheosis of laissez faire individualism but the first chapter of a crucial and distinctly modern problem about how to fit the individualist and humanist terms of justice onto a world in which the most consequential agents are no longer persons *Bookish Histories* I. Ferris, P. Keen, 2009-11-19 This ground breaking collection of essays presents a new bookish literary history which situates questions about books at the intersection of a range of debates about the role of authors and readers the organization of knowledge the vogue for collecting and the impact of overlapping technologies of writing and shifting generic boundaries **Resistance and the City** , 2018-07-17 The essays collected in this volume unfold a panorama of urban phenomena of resistance that reach from the seventeenth to the twenty first centuries thus revealing the essential vulnerability of urban space to all forms of subversion Taking their readers to diverse places and moments in history the contributions remind us of the struggles over the concrete as well as the imaginary space we call the city The collection maps the various challenges experienced by urban communities ranging from the unmistakably hegemonic claim of civic festivities in early modern London to the perceived threat posed by newly created parks in the Restoration period and from the dangers of criminality and riots in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries to the transformation of the Berlin Wall into souvenirs scattered around the globe Transatlantic Literary Exchanges,

1790–1870 Dr Julia M Wright, Dr Kevin Hutchings, 2013-05-28 Exploring the ways in which transatlantic relationships functioned in the nineteenth century to unsettle hierarchical models of gender race and national and cultural differences this collection demonstrates the generative potential of transatlantic studies to loosen demographic frames and challenge conveniently linear histories The contributors take up a rich and varied range of topics including Charlotte Smith's novelistic treatment of the American Revolution The Old Manor House Anna Jameson's counter discursive constructions of gender in a travelogue Felicia Hemans Herman Melville and the Queer Atlantic representations of indigenous religion and shamanism in British Romantic literary discourse the mid nineteenth century transatlantic abolitionist movement the transatlantic adventure novel the exchanges of transatlantic print culture facilitated by the Minerva Press British and Anglo American representations of Niagara Falls and Charles Brockden Brown's intervention in the literature of exploration Taken together the essays underscore the strategic power of the concept of the transatlantic to enable new perspectives on the politics of gender race and cultural difference as manifested in late eighteenth and nineteenth century Britain and North America

Byron in London Peter Cochran, 2009-03-26 BYRON IN LONDON is a collection of essays by leading authorities on Byron charting both his life in London and his writings about the capital Byron emerges from the different perspectives given as one of English poetry's leading urban and metropolitan writers Chapters are on Byron and the London boxing fraternity Byron and the London stage and Byron's attitude to the newly emerging London coterie of women writers There is one chapter on his relationship with John Murray his London publisher and another on Ugo Foscolo's life in London Other chapters place Byron in the English verse tradition of urban writing and nearly all make reference to the way he describes London in Don Juan

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