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Romance and Revolution David Duff, 1994-09 Relates the revival of literary romance to the French Revolution's imaginative impact on English Romanticism **David Duff, Romance and Revolution: Shelley and the Politics of a Genre**, Michael Eberle Sinatra provides a review of the book entitled *Romance and Revolution Shelley and the Politics of a Genre* by David Duff and published in 1994 in Cambridge England by Cambridge University Press The review has been written by Mark Sandy and was originally published in the February 1996 issue of *Romanticism on the Net* an online journal Sandy discusses the English Romantic movement in literature of the 19th century and the effect that the French Revolution 1789-1799 had on 19th century English literature Sandy discusses Duff's analyses of the literary works of the English poet Percy Bysshe Shelley 1792-1822 **Sexual Politics and the Romantic Author** Sonia Hofkosh, 1998-06-18 Exploring a range of early nineteenth century cultural materials from canonical poetry and critical prose to women's magazines and gift book engravings *Sexual Politics and the Romantic Author* offers new perspectives on the role of gender in Romanticism's defining paradigms of authorship The Romantic author's claim to individual agency is complicated by its articulation in a market system perceived to be impelled in large part by fantasies of female desire by what women read and write what they buy and sell how they look and where they look for pleasure These studies in the contested public spaces of literary labour elaborate the fundamental if invisible function of the woman as embodiment of authorial ambivalence in writing by Austen Byron Coleridge William Hazlitt Sarah Hazlitt Leigh Hunt Keats Mary Shelley William Wordsworth and others *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 *Science, Politics, and Friendship in the Works of Thomas Lovell Beddoes* Ute Berns, 2012 This study reevaluates the work of the scientist and radical poet and dramatist and English exile in Germany Thomas Lovell Beddoes 1803-1849 While his writing has elicited high praise from poets ranging from Robert Browning through Ezra Pound to John Ashbery scholars have frequently neglected it on grounds of its purportedly morbid and opaque eccentricity Countering this scholarly perception this book deftly relocates Beddoes's poetry drama and prose at the centre of Anglo-German debates on aesthetics and life science politics and theatre in an early nineteenth century European context Aided by his letters from Germany the book re-creates the intercultural discursive universe in which Beddoes easily moves from Shakespeare's plays or the aesthetic experiments of Shelley and his circle to Goethe and to topics debated among Heinrich Heine and the Jungdeutschen from the

most advanced contemporary scientific research to the post Napoleonic politics of the German radical students organisations and from Byron Baillie and London s illegitimate theatre to Schiller s and Tieck s highly charged reflections on male male friendship The study combines historicist strategies with theories of performance performativity and visibility as it focuses in particular on Beddoes s major and defining work *Death s Jest Book* first completed in 1829 and published posthumously after much revision in 1850 This study shows how *Death s Jest Book* as both drama and poetry devises complex perspectives on scientifically inspired notions of life and history how it forges a radical vision for post Napoleonic Europe and how it links this vision to a daring conception of desiring gendered selves The book pays close attention to the dialogue Beddoes s writing maintains with Early Modern literature and it highlights the proto modernist features that link his work to that of Bchner Grabbe and a European theatre avant garde This innovative study of Beddoes s work cutting across current investigations into politics gender and science in intercultural Romantic Studies should be of interest to scholars and students of British Romantic and Victorian studies as well as of German Vorm rz studies and to students and scholars of drama and theatre as well as Queer studies

Romanticism and the Human Sciences Maureen N. McLane, 2000-09-14 This study published in 2000 examines the dialogue between Romantic poetry and the human sciences of the period Maureen McLane reveals how Romantic writers participated in a new found consciousness of human beings as a species by analysing their work in relation to discourses on moral philosophy political economy and anthropology Writers such as Wordsworth Coleridge Mary Shelley and Percy Shelley explored the possibilities and limits of human being language and hope They engaged with the work of theorists of the human sciences Malthus Godwin and Burke among them The book offers original readings of canonical works including *Lyrical Ballads* *Frankenstein* and *Prometheus Unbound* to show how the Romantics internalised and transformed ideas about the imagination perfectibility immortality and population which so energised contemporary moral and political debates McLane provides a defence of poetry in both Romantic and contemporary theoretical terms reformulating the predicament of Romanticism in general and poetry in particular

Shelleyan Reimaginings and Influence Michael O'Neill, 2019-02-20 Through attuned close readings this volume brings out the imaginative and formal brilliance of Percy Bysshe Shelley s writing as it explores his involvement in processes of dialogue and influence Shelley recognizes that poetic individuality is the reward of connectedness with other writers and cultural influences A great Poem is a fountain forever overflowing with the waters of wisdom and delight he writes and after one person and one age has exhausted all its divine effluence which their peculiar relations enable them to share another and yet another succeeds and new relations are ever developed the source of an unforeseen and an unconceived delight A Defence of Poetry He is among the major Romantic poetic exponents and theorists of influence because of his passionately intelligent commitment to the onward dissemination of ideas and feelings and to the unpredictable ways in which poets position themselves and are culturally positioned between past and future The book has a tripartite structure The first three chapters seek to illuminate

his response to representative texts figures and themes that constitute the triple pillars of his cultural inheritance the classical world Plato Renaissance poetry Spenser and Milton Christianity and in particular the concept of deity and the Bible The second and major section of the book explores Shelley's relations and affinities with as well as differences from his immediate predecessors and contemporaries Hazlitt and Lamb Wordsworth Coleridge Southey Byron Keats including the influence of Dante on Shelley's elegy for his fellow Romantic and the great painter J M W Turner with whom he is often linked The third section considers Shelley's reception by later nineteenth century writers figures influenced by and responding to Shelley including Beddoes Hemans Landon Tennyson and Swinburne A coda discusses the body of critical work on Shelley produced by A C Bradley a figure who stands at the threshold of twentieth century thinking about Shelley

Romantic Futures Evy Varsamopoulou, 2023-12-15 *Romantic Futures* is a collection which explores the significance of futurity in British Romanticism from a comparative perspective in three defining manifestations the future as conscious legacy by which is meant both influences or continuities and the anticipations of impact on the future the future as revealed by prophecy whether via religious figures or superstitions and a meditation on the temporality of the future or the future as a concept The book brings together a wide range of theoretical and disciplinary perspectives from utopian studies history religion and cultural theory to future studies neuroscience video games and art history Aiming to increase and diversify current critical engagement and highlight the contemporary relevance of the Romantics multivalent preoccupation with the future this collection renews the dialogue between Romanticism and our critical relation to its contemporaneity especially as it speaks to current understandings of the future in the sciences arts and humanities

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Romantic Poets

and the Laughter of Feeling Matthew Ward, 2024-04-05 The Romantic period witnessed decisive interest in how feeling might align with forms of artistic expression Many critical studies have focused on the serious side and melancholic moods of Romantic poets Romantic Poets and the Laughter of Feeling instead embraces the sublime and the ridiculous to offer an original and compelling new reading of British Romanticism It reveals the decisive role laughter and the laughable play in Romantic aesthetics emotions and ethics Matthew Ward shows that laughter was one of the primary means by which Romantics embraced and expanded upon but also frequently aped and lampooned sympathetic feeling The laughter of feeling is both the expression of sympathy and an articulation of its implications prejudices and constraints For Romantic poets like Wordsworth Shelley and Keats the sound of laughter carries the hope that greater knowledge of others derives from feeling for and with them through poetry and this might lead to a better understanding of oneself Yet laughter also makes these poets acutely aware that our emotional lives are utterly unfamiliar and perhaps ultimately unknowable Their prosody of laughter enlivens and exposes it embodies their sense of and ambitions for poetry and yet calls those matters into the most comical and gravest doubt Laughter helps define what it is to be human This book shows that it also defines what it is to be a Romantic poet

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