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movement Babbitt meticulously traces Rousseau's philosophical and literary influence examining his contributions to the development of Romantic ideals and their subsequent reverberations across European thought and literature This critical work delves into the core tenets of Rousseau's philosophy analyzing how his emphasis on individualism emotion and the natural world shaped the Romantic sensibility Babbitt's study provides valuable insights into the intellectual and cultural landscape of the 19th century Scholars and enthusiasts of literary history and philosophy will find Rousseau and Romanticism to be a valuable resource for understanding the complex interplay between these pivotal figures and movements This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work was reproduced from the original artifact and remains as true to the original work as possible Therefore you will see the original copyright references library stamps as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world and other notations in the work This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work As a reproduction of a historical artifact this work may contain missing or blurred pages poor pictures errant marks etc Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant *Cultural Interactions in the Romantic Age* Gregory Maertz, 1998-02-05 It has been observed that the reevaluation of Romanticism is a special feature of post New Critical or revisionist criticism in America Constituting a lively ecumenical dialogue between literary historians and theorists and between critics based in comparative literature and national literature departments the essays in *Cultural Interactions in the Romantic Age* offer abundant proof that this process continues unabated Focusing on a broad range of interactive relations from 1750 to 1850 these essays reveal as factitious the national and linguistic borders erected within the Academy and strike a blow against the tendency of literary studies to ossify into arbitrary ethnocentric categories *Cultural Interactions in the Romantic Age* makes a strong argument for the position that literary activity in the Romantic Period is inseparable from international dialogue and appropriation Contributors include April Alliston Frederick Burwick Annette Wheeler Cafarelli James Engell Lilian R Furst David C Hensley Roberta Johnson Marc Katz Kari Lokke and John L Mahoney

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The Romantic Art of Confession Susan M. Levin, 1998 The Romantic Art of Confession is about works specifically entitled confessions written during the Romantic period in Britain and France Reading these similarly conceived texts together illuminates uniquely the Romantic art of confession as it illuminates the written craft of self recollection and definition

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British Romanticism in European Perspective Steve Clark, Tristanne Connolly, 2015-09-08 What and when is British Romanticism if seen not in island isolation but cosmopolitan integration with European Romantic literature history and culture The essays here range from poetry and the novel to science writing philosophy visual art opera and melodrama from France and Germany to Italy and Bosnia

Encyclopedia of the Romantic Era, 1760-1850 Christopher John Murray, 2004 Review Written to stress the crosscurrent of ideas this cultural encyclopedia provides clearly written and authoritative articles Thoughts themes people and nations that define the Romantic Era as well as some frequently overlooked topics receive their first encyclopedic treatments in 850 signed articles with bibliographies and coverage of historical antecedents and lingering influences of romanticism Even casual browsers will discover much to enjoy here The Top 20 Reference Titles of the Year American Libraries May 2004

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Metaromanticism Paul Hamilton, 2003-07-15 This bracing study redefines romanticism in terms of its philosophical habits of self-consciousness According to Paul Hamilton metaromanticism or the ways in which writers of the romantic period generalized their own practices was fundamentally characteristic of the romantic project itself Through a close look at the aesthetics of Friedrich Schiller and Jean Jacques Rousseau and key works by Samuel Taylor Coleridge Percy and Mary Shelley John Keats Sir Walter Scott Jane Austen and many others Hamilton shows how the romantic movement's struggle with its own tenets was not an effort to seek an alternative way of thought but instead a way of becoming what it already was And yet as he reveals the romanticists were still not content with their own self-consciousness Pushed to the limit such contemplation either manifested itself as self-disgust or found aesthetic ideas regenerated in discourses outside of aesthetics altogether

Romanticism Against the Tide of Modernity Michael Löwy, Robert Sayre, 2002-01-01 A translation from the French of Michael Löwy and Robert Sayre's attempt to unify discussion of the diverse manifestations of Romanticism

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Autobiographical Writing and British Literature 1783-1834 James Treadwell, 2005-01-20

The word autobiography is a late eighteenth century coinage yet by 1826 it was used as the title for a multi volume anthology of self writing and in 1834 Thomas Carlyle wrote of these Autobiographical times of ours Over the course of those few decades readers and writers came to recognize and name a new genre This book is the first full study of the phenomenon examining both the conditions and the practice of autobiographical writing in Romantic literature Historians of autobiography have often pointed to the turn of the nineteenth century as a pivotal moment In Rousseau and De Quincey s

Confessions Wordsworth's Prelude and other canonical documents it has been argued self writing begins to serve the purpose of expressing the individuality autonomy and interiority of the self A more wide ranging view of the actual state of autobiography at the time exposes this narrative as a misrepresentation Self writing does gain a new kind of prominence around 1800 not however because it articulates Romantic ideologies of selfhood but because it becomes a focus of scrutiny and of contention The decades of the Romantic period identified themselves as Autobiographical times but did so anxiously This book asks what forms did that recognition and that anxiety take within the literary culture of the period What did autobiography mean to Romantic readers and writers How do autobiographical texts of the period reflect express and negotiate these conditions As well as reading a wide variety of those documents with single chapters devoted to works by Coleridge Byron and Lamb Treadwell examines writing on and around autobiography essays reviews and other forms of commentary By preserving a continuous relation between the texts and their contexts this book offers the first proper study of what is actually meant by Romantic autobiography

Romantic Hospitality and the Resistance to Accommodation Peter Melville, 2007-03-30 What does hospitality have to do with Romanticism What are the conditions of a Romantic welcome Romantic Hospitality and the Resistance to Accommodation traces the curious passage of strangers through representative texts of English Romanticism while also considering some European philosophical pre texts of this tradition From Rousseau's invocation of the cot less Carib to Coleridge's reception of his Porlockian caller Romanticism's encounters with the strange remind us that the hospitable relation between subject and Other is invariably fraught with problems Drawing on recent theories of accommodation and estrangement Peter Melville argues that the texts of Romantic hospitality including those of Rousseau Kant Coleridge and Mary Shelley are often troubled by the subject's failure to welcome the Other without also exposing the stranger to some form of hostility or violence Far from convincing Romantic writers to abandon the figure of hospitality this failure invites them instead to articulate and theorize a paradoxical imperative governing the subject's encounters with strangers if the obligation to welcome the Other is ultimately impossible to fulfill then it is also impossible to ignore This paradox is precisely what makes Romantic hospitality an act of responsibility Romantic Hospitality and the Resistance to Accommodation brings together the wide ranging interests of hospitality theory diet studies and literary ethics within a single investigation of visitation and accommodation in the Romantic period As re visionary as it is interdisciplinary the book demonstrates not only the extent to which we continue to be influenced by Romantic views of the stranger but also more importantly what Romanticism has to teach us about our own hospitable obligations within this heritage

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The Nature of Rousseau's Rêveries John C. O'Neal, 2008 Research on Rousseau s innovative last work is changing direction Long situated in a context of autobiographical writing its moral and philosophical content is now a major critical preoccupation The Nature of Rousseau s R veries physical human aesthetic brings together the work of international specialists to explore new approaches to the defining feature the nature of the R veries In essays which range from studies of botany or landscape painting to thematic or stylistic readings authors re examine Rousseau s intellectual understanding of and personal relationship with different conceptions of nature Drawing connections between this text and earlier theoretical writings authors analyse not only the philosophical and personal implications of Rousseau s reflections on the outer world but also and his attempts to examine and validate both his own nature and that of l homme naturel In The Nature of Rousseau s R veries physical human aesthetic the contributors offer new insights into the character of Rousseau s last major work and suggest above all its experimental elusive quality hovering between inner and outer worlds escape and fulfilment experience and writing They underline the unique richness of the R veries a work to be situated not simply at the end of Rousseau s life but at the very centre of his thought

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