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Shelley's Goddess Barbara Charlesworth Gelpi, 1994 *Shelley's Music* Paul A. Vatalaro, 2016-01-13 First published in 2009 This book argues that the images of and allusions to music in Shelley's writing demonstrate his attempt to infuse the traditionally masculine word with the traditionally feminine voice and music This further extends to his even more fundamental desire to integrate the object voice with his own subjectivity For Shelley what plagues this integration is the prospect of losing both the poet's authority and the subjectivity upon which it relies This book asserts that the resultant deadlock and instability paradoxically becomes Shelley's ultimate goal creating a steady state of suspension that finally preserves both his authority and his humanity *Shelley and the Revolution in Taste* Timothy Morton, 1994 This book brings together the themes of diet consumption the body and human relationships with the natural world in a highly original study of Shelley A campaigning vegetarian and proto ecological thinker Shelley may seem to us curiously modern but Morton offers an illuminatingly broad context for Shelley's views in eighteenth century social and political thought concerning the relationships between humanity and nature The book is at once grounded in the revolutionary history of the period 1790 1820 and informed by current theoretical issues and anthropological and sociological approaches to literature Morton provides challenging new readings of much debated poems plays and novels by both Percy and Mary Shelley as well as the first sustained interpretation of Shelley's prose on diet With its stimulating literary historical reassessment of questions about nature and culture this study will provoke fresh discussion about Shelley Romanticism and modernity *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

Romantic Tragedies Reeve Parker, 2011-03-10 Tragedies by Wordsworth Coleridge and Shelley probe England's responses to the French Revolution and the poets' relationships with each other *Selected Poems and Prose* Percy Bysshe Shelley, 2017-01-05 A major new anthology of Percy Bysshe Shelley's work edited by Jack Donovan and Cian Duffy My name is Ozymandias King of Kings Look on my works ye mighty and despair Percy Bysshe Shelley was one of the leading English Romantics and is critically regarded among the finest lyric poets in the English language His major works include the long visionary poems Prometheus Unbound and Adonais an elegy on the death of John Keats His shorter classic verses include To a Skylark Mont Blanc and Ode to the West Wind This important new edition collects his best poetry and prose revealing how his writings weave together the political personal visionary and idealistic This Penguin Classics edition includes a fascinating introduction notes and other materials by leading Shelley scholars Jack Donovan and Cian Duffy **The Orphaned**

Imagination Guinn Batten, 1998 Studies of the English Romantic poets generally portray them either as transcending the workings of capitalism or as working in complicity with an entrepreneurial economy In *The Orphaned Imagination* Guinn Batten challenges standard accounts of Romantic poetry and argues that Wordsworth Byron Blake Shelley Keats and Coleridge each of whom suffered the loss of a father or father figure at an early age possessed an orphan's special insight into the dynamics and aesthetics of commodity culture and its symptomatic melancholia Building on the theoretical insights of Slavoj Žižek Judith Butler Julia Kristeva and Eve Kosofsky Sedgwick Batten interweaves the discourses of psychoanalysis economics biography sexuality melancholy value and exchange to question accepted ideas of how Romantic poetry works She asserts that poetic labor is in fact paradigmatic of the kinds of production and the kinds of desire that capitalist culture renders invisible If symbolic exchange in cash or in words requires the surrender of a beloved object if healthy mourning requires an orphan to work through emotional loss through the consolation of art or a love for the living then the rebellious Romantic poet Batten contends possessed unique insight into the alternative authority of a poetic language that renounced a culture of denial Batten urges that scholars move beyond critical approaches condemning allegedly regressive forms of pleasure recognizing that they too are haunted by melancholic attachments to dead poets as they conduct their work *The Orphaned Imagination* will interest anyone concerned with the claims of the English Romantic poets to a distinctive valuable form of knowledge and those who may wonder about the power of contemporary theory to illuminate a traditional field

Bodily Pain in Romantic Literature Jeremy Davies, 2014-03-14 Shortlisted for the University English Early Career Book Prize 2016 Shortlisted for the British Association for Romantic Studies First Book Prize 2015 When writers of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries explored the implications of organic and emotional sensitivity the pain of the body gave rise to unsettling but irresistible questions Urged on by some of their most deeply felt preoccupations and in the case of figures like Coleridge and P B Shelley by their own experiences of chronic pain many writers found themselves drawn to the imaginative scrutiny of bodies in extremis *Bodily Pain in Romantic Literature* reveals the significance of physical hurt for the poetry philosophy and medicine of the Romantic period This study looks back to eighteenth century medical controversies that made pain central to discussions about the nature of life and forward to the birth of surgical anaesthesia in 1846 It examines why Jeremy Bentham wrote in defence of torture and how pain sparked the imagination of thinkers from Adam Smith to the Marquis de Sade Jeremy Davies brings to bear on Romantic studies the fascinating recent work in the medical humanities that offers a fresh understanding of bodily hurt and shows how pain could prompt new ways of thinking about politics ethics and identity *Lessons of Romanticism* Thomas Pfau, Robert F. Gleckner, 1998 Explores how the Romantic period gave birth to a seductive cognitive cultural program that retains far reaching implications for contemporary views on individuality and relationships between the individual and larger groups of identification Established **Majestic**

Indolence Willard Spiegelman, 1995 *Majestic Indolence* examines the theme of indolence in both its positive and negative

forms as it appears in the work of four canonical Romantic poets Wordsworth's wise passiveness Coleridge's dejection and numbing torpor Shelley's experiments with pastoral dolce far niente and Keats's figures of delicious diligent indolence are treated as individual manifestations of a common theme Spiegelman pursues the trope of indolence to its origins in the economic medical philosophical psychological religious and literary discourses from the middle ages to the late eighteenth century Offering an alternative to recent politically and ideologically motivated literary theory Spiegelman looks closely at how the poems work He argues for renewed appreciation of poetic style literary formalism and aesthetics as the best gauge to the Romantic treatment of nature and the sublime The book concludes by examining the transformation of English Romanticism at the hands of two American heirs Walt Whitman and Robert Frost Percy Bysshe Shelley James Bieri, 2004 This volume ends after Shelley's important Swiss summer of 1816 with Byron A latter volume will cover Shelley's Italian years the circumstances of his death in 1822 and the subsequent lives of his intimates Jacket Romantic Paganism Suzanne L. Barnett, 2018-02-05 This book addresses the function of the classical world in the cultural imaginations of the second generation of romantic writers Percy Shelley Mary Shelley Thomas Love Peacock John Keats Leigh Hunt and the rest of their diverse circle The younger romantics inherited impressions of the ancient world colored by the previous century in which classical studies experienced a resurgence the emerging field of comparative mythography investigated the relationship between Christianity and its predecessors and scientific and archaeological discoveries began to shed unprecedented light on the ancient world The Shelley circle embraced a specifically pagan ancient world of excess joy and ecstatic experiences that test the boundaries between self and other Though dubbed the Satanic School by Robert Southey this circle instead thought of itself as Athenian and frequently employed mythology and imagery from the classical world that was characterized not by philosophy and reason but by wildness excess and ecstatic experiences *Writing British Infanticide* Jennifer Thorn, 2003 *Writing British Infanticide* tracks the ways that the circulation of narratives of child murder in eighteenth and nineteenth century Britain shaped perceptions and punishments of the crime and more elusively hierarchies of class and gender The essays brought together in this volume pose the question How are we to understand the proliferation of writing about child murder in eighteenth and nineteenth century Britain the overlap of an expanding print culture with the widely evident narration of this particular crime Further what are we to make of the recurrent and remarkably consistent representation of child murder as the special province of unmarried desperate women Focussing on specific instances of the transformative effect of the circulation of narratives of child murder *Writing British Infanticide* takes as its purview not child murder per se but the ways that writing about its credentialed and differentiated writers in different but often overlapping genres and moments in a key period in the expansion of print Jennifer Thorn is an Assistant Professor of English at Duke University *Encyclopedia of Feminist Literary Theory* Elizabeth Kowaleski Wallace, 2009-03-23 First Published in 1997 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company England in 1819 James

Chandler, 1999-06-26 1819 was the annus mirabilis for many British Romantic writers and the annus terribilis for demonstrators protesting the state of parliamentary representation In 1819 Keats wrote what many consider his greatest poetry This was the year of Shelley's Prometheus Unbound The Cenci and Ode to the West Wind Wordsworth published his most widely reviewed work Peter Bell and the craze for Walter Scott's historical novels reached its zenith Many of these writings explicitly engaged with the politics of representation in 1819 especially the great movement for reform that was fueled by threats of mass emigration to America and came to a head that August with an unprovoked attack on unarmed men women and children in St Peter's Field Manchester a massacre that journalists dubbed Peterloo But the year of Peterloo in British history is notable for more than just the volume value and topicality of its literature Much of the writing from 1819 argues James Chandler was acutely aware not only of its place in history but also of its place as history a realization of a literary spirit of the age that resonates strongly with the current return to history in literary studies Chandler explores the ties between Romantic and contemporary historicism such as the shared tendency to seize a single dated event as both important on its own and as a case testing general principles To animate these issues Chandler offers a series of cases of his own built around key texts from 1819 Romantic Outlaws Charlotte Gordon, 2016-02-02 NATIONAL BOOK CRITICS CIRCLE AWARD WINNER NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY THE SEATTLE TIMES This groundbreaking dual biography brings to life a pioneering English feminist and the daughter she never knew Mary Wollstonecraft and Mary Shelley have each been the subject of numerous biographies yet no one has ever examined their lives in one book until now In Romantic Outlaws Charlotte Gordon reunites the trailblazing author who wrote A Vindication of the Rights of Woman and the Romantic visionary who gave the world Frankenstein two courageous women who should have shared their lives but instead shared a powerful literary and feminist legacy In 1797 less than two weeks after giving birth to her second daughter Mary Wollstonecraft died and a remarkable life spent pushing against the boundaries of society's expectations for women came to an end But another was just beginning Wollstonecraft's daughter Mary was to follow a similarly audacious path Both women had passionate relationships with several men bore children out of wedlock and chose to live in exile outside their native country Each in her own time fought against the injustices women faced and wrote books that changed literary history The private lives of both Marys were nothing less than the stuff of great Romantic drama providing fabulous material for Charlotte Gordon an accomplished historian and a gifted storyteller Taking readers on a vivid journey across revolutionary France and Victorian England she seamlessly interweaves the lives of her two protagonists in alternating chapters creating a book that reads like a richly textured historical novel Gordon also paints unforgettable portraits of the men in their lives including the mercurial genius Percy Shelley the unbridled libertine Lord Byron and the brilliant radical William Godwin Brave passionate and visionary they broke almost every rule there was to break Gordon writes of Wollstonecraft and Shelley A truly revelatory biography Romantic Outlaws reveals the defiant creative lives of this daring mother daughter pair who

refused to be confined by the rigid conventions of their era Praise for Romantic Outlaws An impassioned dual biography Gordon alternating between the two chapter by chapter binds their lives into a fascinating whole She shows in vivid detail how mother influenced daughter and how the daughter's struggles mirrored the mother's The Boston Globe

Commemorating Peterloo Demson Michael Demson, 2019-04-01 Reflections on the Bicentenary of the 1819 Massacre of Reformers in Manchester Two hundred years after the massacre of protestors in Manchester known as Peterloo distinguished scholars of Romantic era literature join together in this commemorative volume to assess the implications of the violence Contributors explore how attitudes toward violence and the claims of people to participate in government were reflected and revised in the verbal and visual culture of the time Their analyses provide fresh insights into cultural engagement as a means of resisting oppression and a sign of the resilience of humanity in facing threats and force Key Features Provides a multi-perspectival historical revaluation of the violence of Peterloo Draws on contemporary theorizations of violence by Judith Butler Slavoj Žižek and Rob Nixon to account for the cultural factors leading to Peterloo Supplements treatments of Peterloo centering on English history with attention to the significance of that event from Scottish Irish and North American perspectives **The Making of the Modern Self** Dror Wahrman, 2004-01-01 Both the Bible and the Constitution have the status of Great Code but each of these important texts is controversial as well as enigmatic They are asked to speak to situations that their authors could not have anticipated on their own In this book one of our greatest religious historians brings his vast knowledge of the history of biblical interpretation to bear on the question of constitutional interpretation Jaroslav Pelikan compares the methods by which the official interpreters of the Bible and the Constitution the Christian Church and the Supreme Court respectively have approached the necessity of interpreting and reinterpreting their important texts In spite of obvious differences both texts require close word by word exegesis an awareness of opinions that have gone before and a willingness to ask new questions of old codes Pelikan observes He probes for answers to the question of what makes something authentically constitutional or biblical and he demonstrates how an understanding of either biblical interpretation or constitutional interpretation can illuminate the other in important ways Kindred Brutes: Animals in Romantic-Period Writing Christine Kenyon-Jones, 2017-03-02 Exploring the significance of animals in Romantic period writing this new study shows how in this period they were seen as both newly different from humankind subjects in their own right rather than simply humanity's tools or adjuncts and also as newly similar with the ability to feel and perhaps to think like human beings Approaches to animals are reviewed in a wide range of the period's literary work in particular that of Byron Wordsworth Coleridge Keats Southey Clare and Blake Poetry and other literary work are discussed in relation to discourses about animals in various contemporary cultural contexts including children's books parliamentary debates vegetarian theses encyclopaedias and early theories about evolution The study introduces animals to the discussions about ecocriticism and environmentalism in Romantic period writing by complicating the concept of Nature and it also contributes to the debates

about politics and the body in this period It demonstrates the rich variety of thinking about animals in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries and it challenges the exclusion of literary writing from some recent multi disciplinary debates about animals by exploring the literary roots of many metaphors about and attitudes to animals in our current thinking Kindred Brutes constitutes a genuinely original and substantial contribution both to Romantic period writing and to general debates about animals and the body Shelley and His Readers Kim Wheatley,1999

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