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Those Who Write for Immortality H. J. Jackson, 2015-03-01 Great writers of the past whose works we still read and love will be read forever They will survive the test of time We remember authors of true genius because their writings are simply the best Or might there be other reasons that account for an author s literary fate This original book takes a fresh look at our beliefs about literary fame by examining how it actually comes about H J Jackson wrestles with entrenched notions about recognizing genius and the test of time by comparing the reputations of a dozen writers of the Romantic period some

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Walter Scott and Fame Robert Mayer, 2017-03-01 Walter Scott and Fame is a study of correspondences between Scott and socially and culturally diverse readers of his work in the English speaking world in the early nineteenth century Examining authorship reading and fame the book is based on extensive archival research especially in the collection of letters to Scott in the National Library of Scotland Robert Mayer demonstrates that in Scott's literary correspondence constructions of authorship reading strategies and versions of fame are posited even theorized Scott's reader correspondents invest him with power but they also attempt to tap into or appropriate some of his authority Scott's version of authorship sets him apart from important contemporaries like Wordsworth and Byron who adhered at least as Scott viewed the matter to a rarefied conception of the writer as someone possessed of extraordinary power The idea of the author put in place by Scott in dialogue with his readers establishes him as a powerful figure who is nevertheless subject to the will of his audience Scott's

literary correspondence also demonstrates that the reader can be a very powerful figure and that we should regard reading not just as the reception of texts but also as the apprehension of an author function. Thus Scott's correspondence makes it clear that the relationship between authors and readers is a dynamic often fraught connection which needs to be understood in terms of the new culture of celebrity that emerged during Scott's working life. Along with Byron the study shows Scott was at the centre of this transformation.

The Anthology and the Rise of the Novel Leah Price, 2003-07-17 The Anthology and the Rise of the Novel first published in 2000 brings together two traditionally antagonistic fields: book history and narrative theory to challenge established theories of the rise of the novel. Leah Price shows that far from leveling class or gender distinctions as has long been claimed, the novel has consistently located them within its own audience. Shedding new light on Richardson and Radcliffe, Scott and George Eliot, this book asks why the epistolary novel disappeared, how the book review emerged, why eighteenth-century abridgers designed their books for women while Victorian publishers marketed them to men, and how editors' reproduction of old texts has shaped authors' production of new ones. This innovative study will change the way we think not just about the history of reading but about the genealogy of the canon, wars, the future of intellectual property, and the role that anthologies play in our own classrooms.

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has always been the product of hemispheric and regional relations and that all forms of romance are central to this history

A Legend of the Wars of Montrose Walter Scott, 1995 Yet there is in Dugald Dalgetty's professional ethic his blundering Latin his loving care of his horse and his own self-absorption more genuine humanity than in the political and religious principles of Royalists and Covenanters alike And the picture which emerges is not of violence imported into Scotland from Germany but of a country destroyed by uncompromising religious hatred political bigotry tribal feud and personal enmity

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Acts of Modernity David Buchanan, 2017-09-01 In Acts of Modernity David Buchanan reads nineteenth-century historical novels from Scotland America France and Canada as instances of modern discourse reflective of community concerns and methods that were transatlantic in scope Following on revolutionary events at home and abroad the unique combination of history and romance initiated by Walter Scott's Waverley 1814 furthered interest in the transition to and depiction of the nation-state Established and lesser-known novelists reinterpreted the genre to describe the impact of modernization and to propose coping mechanisms according to interests and circumstances Besides analysis of the chronotopic representation of modernity within and between national contexts Buchanan considers how remediation enabled diverse communities to encounter popular historical novels in upmarket and downmarket forms over the course of the century He pays attention to the way communication practices are embedded within and constitutive of the social lives of readers and more specifically to how

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Picturing Scotland through the Waverley Novels Richard J. Hill, 2016-04-22 Innovative and accessibly written Picturing Scotland examines the genesis and production of the first author approved illustrations for Sir Walter Scott's Waverley novels in Scotland Consulting numerous neglected primary sources Richard J Hill demonstrates that Scott usually seen as disinterested in the mechanics of publishing actually was at the forefront of one of the most innovative publishing and printing trends the illustrated novel Hill examines the historical precedents influences and innovations behind the creation of the illustrated editions tracking Scott's personal interaction with the mechanics of the printing and illustration process as well as Scott's opinions on visual representations of literary scenes Of particular interest is Scott's relationships with William Allan and Alexander Nasmyth two important early nineteenth century Scottish artists As the first illustrators of the Waverley novels their work provided a template for one of the more lucrative publishing phenomena Informed by meticulous close readings of Scott's novels and augmented by a bibliographic catalogue of illustrations Picturing Scotland is an important contribution to Scott studies the development of the illustrated novel and publishing history

The Afterlives of Walter Scott Ann Rigney, 2012-03-08 Sir Walter Scott 1771-1832 was once a household name but is now largely forgotten This book explores how Scott's work became an all pervasive point of reference for cultural memory and collective identity in the nineteenth century and why it no longer has this role Ann Rigney breaks new ground in memory studies and the study of literary reception by examining the dynamics of cultural memory and the social life of literary texts across several generations and multiple media She pays attention to the remediation of the Waverley novels as they travelled into painting the theatre and material culture as well as to the role of Scott as a memory site in the public sphere for a century after his death Using a wide range of examples and supported by many illustrations Rigney demonstrates how remembering Scott's work helped shape national and transnational identities up to World War I and contributed to the emergence of the idea of an English speaking world encompassing Scotland the British Empire and the United States Scott's work forged a potent alliance between memory literature and identity that was eminently suited to modernization His legacy continues in the widespread belief that engaging with the past is a condition for transcending it

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