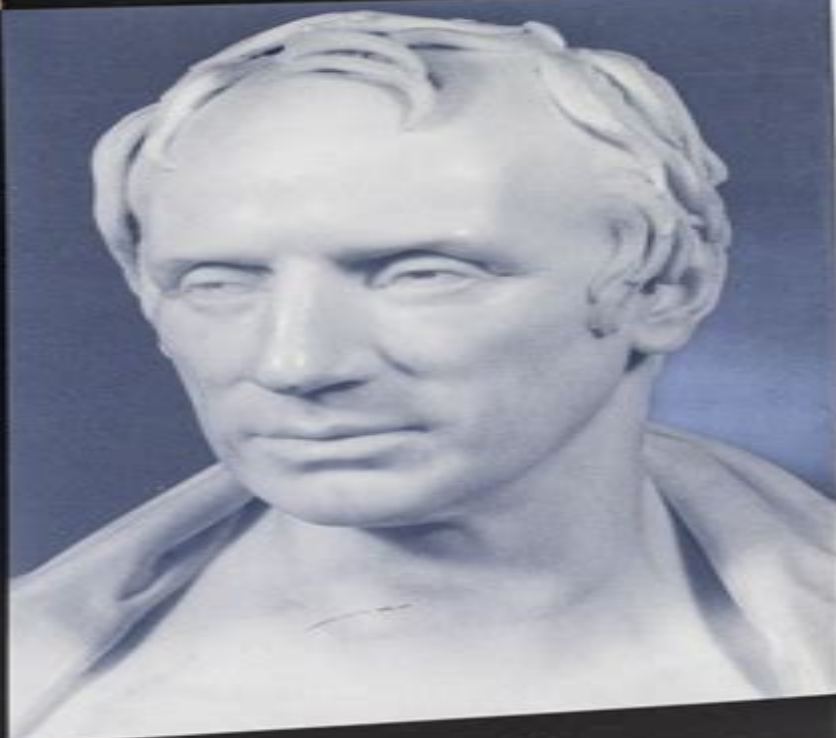


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### **Wordsworth's Poetic Collections, Supplementary Writing and Parodic Reception** Brian R Bates, 2015-10-06

Wordsworth's process of revision his organization of poetic volumes and his supplementary writings are often seen as distinct from his poetic composition Bates asserts that an analysis of these supplementary writings and paratexts are necessary to a full understanding of Wordsworth's poetry

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### *British State Romanticism* Anne Frey, 2009-12-17

*British State Romanticism* contends that changing definitions of state power in the late Romantic period propelled authors to revisit the work of literature as well as the profession of authorship Traditionally critics have seen the Romantics as imaginative geniuses and viewed the supposedly less imaginative character of their late work as evidence of declining abilities Frey argues in contrast that late Romanticism offers an alternative aesthetic model that adjusts authorship to work within an expanding and bureaucratizing state She examines how Wordsworth Coleridge Austen Scott and De Quincey portray specific state and imperial agencies to debate what constituted government power through what means government penetrated individual lives and how non-governmental figures could assume government authority Defining their work as part of an expanding state these writers also reworked Romantic structures such as the imagination organic form and the literary sublime to operate through state agencies and to

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at some of the most familiar writings of the period and the controversies surrounding them      **The Book of God** Colin Jager, 2007 The Book of God manages to be at once ambitious deliberate and nuanced in its interconnecting conceptions of philosophy and literary criticism Orrin Wang University of Maryland      *Wordsworth's Poetry, 1815-1845* Tim Fulford, 2019-02-08 The later poetry of William Wordsworth popular in his lifetime and influential on the Victorians has with a few exceptions received little attention from contemporary literary critics In Wordsworth's Poetry 1815-1845 Tim Fulford argues that the later work reveals a mature poet far more varied and surprising than is often acknowledged Examining the most characteristic poems in their historical contexts he shows Wordsworth probing the experiences and perspectives of later life and innovating formally and stylistically He demonstrates how Wordsworth modified his writing in light of conversations with younger poets and learned to acknowledge his debt to women in ways he could not as a young man The older Wordsworth emerges in Fulford's depiction as a love poet of companionate tenderness rather than passionate lament He also appears as a political poet bitter at capitalist exploitation and at a society in which vanity is rewarded while poverty is blamed Most notably he stands out as a history poet more probing and more clear sighted than any of his time in his understanding of the responsibilities and temptations of all who try to memorialize the past      Romantic Genius and the Literary Magazine David Higgins, 2007-05-07 In early nineteenth century Britain there was unprecedented interest in the subject of genius as well as in the personalities and private lives of creative artists This was also a period in which literary magazines were powerful arbiters of taste helping to shape the ideological consciousness of their middle class readers Romantic Genius and the Literary Magazine considers how these magazines debated the nature of genius and how and why they constructed particular creative artists as geniuses Romantic writers often imagined genius to be a force that transcended the realms of politics and economics David Higgins however shows in this text that representations of genius played an important role in ideological and commercial conflicts within early nineteenth century literary culture Furthermore Romantic Genius and the Literary Magazine bridges the gap between Romantic and Victorian literary history by considering the ways in which Romanticism was understood and sometimes challenged by writers in the 1830s It not only discusses a wide range of canonical and non canonical authors but also examines the various structures in which these authors had to operate making it an interesting and important book for anyone working on Romantic literature      **Conservatism and the Quarterly Review** Jonathan Cutmore, 2015-10-06 In its time the Quarterly Review was thought to closely reflect government policy however the essays in this volume reveal that it was inconsistent in its support of government positions and reflected disagreement over a broad range of religious economic and political issues      **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

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