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The Affair of the Veiled Murderess Jeanne Winston Adler, 2011-03-01. Troy, New York, 1853. Two Irish immigrants, a man and a woman, die shortly after drinking beer poured by a neighbor. Was it poisoned? And if so, was their slayer the beautiful mistress of an important Democratic politician? Many Trojans soon answer yes to both questions, but others question the guilt of the glamorous, accused. Rumored to be the once-respectable Miss Charlotte Wood, a former student at Emma Willard's elite Troy Female Seminary and the runaway wife of a British lord, her identity remains in doubt, and the air of mystery is only heightened by her decision to remain hidden behind a veil during her trial, which earns her the nickname The Veiled Murderess. As the affair widens to include the antebellum social and political worlds of Troy and Albany, the blossoming scandal threatens important people on both sides of the Atlantic. Drawing on newspapers, court documents, and other records of the time, Jeanne Winston Adler attempts to come to an understanding of the truth behind the strange affair of the veiled murderess. In the process, she addresses a number of topics important to our understanding of nineteenth-century life in New York State, including the changing roles of women, the marginal position of the Irish, and the contentious political firmament of the time.

Wordsworth After War Philip

Shaw,2023-07-20 A rich illuminating study of how Wordsworth's late poetry reflects his lifelong engagement with the poetics and politics of peace Images of Idiocy Martin Halliwell,2017-03-02 This book traces the concept of idiocy as it has developed in fiction and film in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries It focuses particularly on visual images of idiocy and argues that writers as diverse as Gustave Flaubert Fyodor Dostoevsky Joseph Conrad John Steinbeck Flannery O'Connor and Rohinton Mistry and filmmakers such as Jean Renoir Akira Kurosawa Alfred Hitchcock Werner Herzog and John Huston have all been attracted to idiot figures as a way of thinking through issues of language acquisition intelligence creativity disability religion and social identity Martin Halliwell provides a lively and detailed discussion of the most significant literary and cinematic uses of idiocy arguing that scientific conceptions of the term as a classifiable medical condition are much too narrow With the explosion of interest in idiocy among American and European filmmakers in the 1990s and the growing interest in its often overlooked history this book offers a timely reassessment of idiocy and its distinctive place at the intersection of science and culture **Madness in Post-1945 British and American Fiction** C. Baker,P. Crawford,Brian

Brown,Maurice Lipsedge,R. Carter,2010-10-14 A comprehensive and thematic exploration of representations of madness in postwar British and American Fiction this book is relevant to those with interests in literary studies and is a vital read for psychiatric clinicians and professionals who are interested in how literature can inform and enhance clinical practices

John Clare and Community John Goodridge,2013 John Clare 1793-1864 is one of the most sensitive poetic observers of the natural world Born into a rural labouring family he felt connected to two communities his native village and the Romantic and earlier poets who inspired him The first part of this study of Clare and community shows how Clare absorbed and responded to his reading of a selection of poets including Chatterton Bloomfield Gray and Keats revealing just how serious the process of self education was to his development The second part shows how he combined this reading with the oral folk culture he was steeped in to create an unrivalled poetic record of a rural culture during the period of enclosure and the painful transition to the modern world In his lifelong engagement with rural and literary life Clare understood the limitations as well as the strengths in communities the pleasures as well as the horrors of isolation *John Clare* R. Sales,2001-12-12 This book situates John Clare's long prolific but often badly neglected literary life within the wider cultural histories of the Regency and earlier Victorian periods The first half considers the construction of the Regency peasant poet and how Clare performed this role on stages such as the London Magazine It also looks at the way in which it went out of fashion as Regency mentalities were replaced by early Victorian ones The second half recreates asylum culture and places Clare's performances as Regency boxers and Lord Byron within this bleak new world *Dramatizing Dementia* Jacqueline O'Connor,1997 This study examines the presentation of madness in the major plays by Tennessee Williams and demonstrates the ways that Williams's preoccupation with the mentally ill and society's treatment of them were explored through his drama Thematic chapter groupings divide the analysis into discussions of confinement language women and the artist The

critical approach is eclectic and the author draws on a variety of psychological literary and biographical sources to construct her argument Analysis of madness in such plays as *A Streetcar Named Desire* *Suddenly Last Summer* *The Night of the Iguana* and *The Two Character Play* will interest scholars of Williams and readers interested in literary madness

Reviewing Romanticism Robin Jarvis, Philip W. Martin, 1992-05-13 This collection of essays by leading and new British scholars demonstrates the different ways in which Romanticism is currently being revalued and reconceived No longer are scholars working within the constraints of the old canon which insisted on the division of the central and the marginal for new Romanticism is being realised as a wider range of cultural activity unconfined by genre gender class rhetoric or style

Backstage in the Novel Francesca Saggini, 2012 Saggini traces the unique interplay between fiction and theatre in the eighteenth century through an examination of the work of the English novelist diarist and playwright Frances Burney Dust jacket

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Encyclopedia of the Romantic Era, 1760-1850 Christopher John Murray, 2013-05-13 In 850 analytical articles this two volume set explores the developments that influenced the profound changes in thought and sensibility during the second half of the eighteenth century and the first half of the nineteenth century The Encyclopedia provides readers with a clear detailed and accurate reference source on the literature thought music and art of the period demonstrating the rich interplay of international influences and cross currents at work and to explore the many issues raised by the very concepts of Romantic and Romanticism

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The Routledge Research Companion to Nineteenth-Century British Literature and Science John Holmes, Sharon Ruston, 2017-05-18 Tracing the continuities and trends in the complex relationship between literature and science in the long nineteenth century this companion provides scholars with a comprehensive authoritative and up to date foundation for research in this field In intellectual material and social terms the transformation undergone by Western culture over the period was unprecedented Many of these changes were grounded in the growth of science Yet science was not a cultural monolith then any more than it is now and its development was shaped by competing world views To cover the full range of literary engagements with science in the nineteenth century this companion consists of twenty seven chapters by experts in the field which explore crucial social and intellectual contexts for the interactions between literature and science how science affected different genres of writing and the importance of individual scientific disciplines and concepts within literary culture Each chapter has its own extensive bibliography The volume as a whole is rounded out with a synoptic introduction by the editors and an afterword by the eminent historian of nineteenth century science Bernard Lightman

Enlightenment, Legal Education, and Critique John W Cairns, 2015-07-27 Enlightenment Legal Education and Critique deals with broad themes in Legal History such as the development of Scots Law through the major legal thinkers of the Enlightenment essays on Roman law and miscellaneous essays on the literary and philosophic

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