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*Shelley and His Readers* Kim Wheatley, 1999      **Coleridge, Lamb, Hazlitt, and the Reader of Drama** Janet Ruth Heller, 1990 Many nineteenth century writers believed that the best tragedy should be read rather than performed and they have often been attacked for their views by later critics Through detailed analysis of Coleridge's Shakespearean Criticism Lamb's On the Tragedies of Shakespeare and Hazlitt's Characters of Shakespeare's Plays Heller shows that in their concern with educating the reader these Romantics anticipate twentieth century reader response criticism educational theory and film criticism Publishers website      **A Modern Poetics of Biography** Zhengrun Yang, 2025-09-02 This book provides a comprehensive study of biography to summarize the standard forms as well as a range of peripheral and expanded forms of auto biography Discussion and analyses to be done at three levels namely ontology typology and writing It is drawn from local and international theories in biography in addition to related disciplines in particular for those of the twentieth century and summarizing the experiences of the writing of classics in both Chinese and Western biographical history the study establishes a theoretical system of biography This book can serve as a useful reference for postgraduate students and professional readers who are interested in biographical research      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, His Life and Work** Walter Edwin Peck, 1927      *Shelley's Italian Experience* Alan M. Weinberg, 2016-07-27 Focusing on Shelley's Italian experience the present study both addresses itself to the living context which nurtured Shelley's creativity and explores a neglected but essential component of his work The poet's four years of self exile in Italy 1818-1822 were in fact the most decisive of his career As he responded to Italy his poetry acquired a new subtlety and complexity of vision Endowed with remarkably keen powers of absorption the poet imaginatively reshaped the rich cultural heritage of Italy and the vital qualities of its landscape and climate      *The Domestication of Genius* Julian North, 2009-11-19 This is a book about the biographical afterlives of the Romantic poets and the creation of literary biography as a popular form It focuses on the Lives of six major poets of the period Byron Shelley Wordsworth Coleridge Felicia Hemans and Letitia Landon published from the 1820s by Thomas Moore Mary Shelley Thomas De Quincey and others It situates these within the context of the development of biography as a genre from the 1780s to the 1840s Starting with Johnson Boswell and female collective Lives it looks at how the market success of biography was built on its representation and publication of domestic life In the 1820s and 30s biographers domesticated Byron Shelley and other poets

by situating them at home opening up their often scandalous private lives to view and bringing readers into intimate contact with greatness Biography was an influential transmitter of the myth of the Romantic poet as the self creating masculine genius but it also posed one of the first important challenges to that myth by revealing failures in domestic responsibility that were often seen as indicative of these writers inattention to the needs of the reader *The Domestication of Genius* is the most comprehensive account to date of the shaping of the Romantic poets by biography in the nineteenth century Written in a lively and accessible style it casts new light on the literary culture of the 1830s and the transition between Romantic and Victorian conceptions of authorship It offers a powerful re evaluation of Romantic literary biography of major biographers of the period and of the posthumous reputations of the Romantic poets

**Paul Foot** Margaret Renn, 2024-09-03 A portrait of a brilliant journalist and tireless campaigner for justice Paul Foot was one of the most influential investigative reporters of his generation For nearly fifty years he was the scourge of corrupt politicians and dodgy businessmen a champion of the underdog In this the first biography of Paul Foot journalist Margaret Renn traces Foot s personal political and professional trajectories placing his life and works within the long arc of postwar Britain Drawing on extensive interviews with those close to him and utilizing her unparalleled knowledge of his prodigious output the book brings the many different faces of Paul Foot together into a single portrait A prolific writer for the *Daily Mirror* *Private Eye* the *Guardian* and *Socialist Worker* Foot s investigations broke numerous major stories He wrote about ordinary people caught up in extraordinary events and the issues in some of his campaigns maintained their prominence long after his death in 2004 police corruption in the Stephen Lawrence case sexual abuse in children s homes the Lockerbie bombing His books ranged from how politicians used race to win votes through miscarriages of justice to the politics of poetry and the failure of the vote to deliver power to the people Paul Foot *A Life in Politics* is a brilliant portrait of a committed and active socialist orator and relentless investigator of wrongdoing

*The Dial*, 1909

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**Rhetorical Traditions and British Romantic Literature** Don H. Bialostosky, Lawrence D. Needham, 1995 The contributors are Stephen C Behrendt Don H Bialostosky Jerome Christensen Richard W Clancey Klaus Dockhorn James Engell David Ginsberg Bruce E Graver Scott Harshbarger Theresa M Kelley J Douglas Kneale John R Nabholz Lawrence D Needham Marie Secor Nancy S Struever Leslie Tannenbaum and Susan J Wolfson

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**"The" Academy**, 1885 **Shelley's German Afterlives** S. Schmid, 2007-04-16 Schmid shows how reception processes work across linguistic national and cultural boundaries taking the English Romantic poet Shelley s German reception as a case study It also highlights Anglo German literary and cultural relations of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries and supplies a theoretical framework for further analysis

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