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Dr Sheila A Spector, 2013-04-28 The twelve essays in *Romanticism Judaica* explore the four major cultural strands that have converged from the French Revolution to the present. The first section, Nationalism and Diasporianism, contains essays on the diasporian mentality of the Romantics, Byron's attitude towards nationalism, and Polish immigrant Hyman Hurwitz's attempt to gain acceptance among the British by having Coleridge translate his Hebrew elegy for Princess Charlotte. Essays of the second section, Religion and Anti-Semitism, deal with the complexities of Jewish-Christian relations in the Romantic Period. Specifically, they discuss philosopher Solomon Maimon's lack of response to Kant's anti-Semitism, novelist Maria Polack's use of Christian subject matter to combat anti-Semitism, and short story writer Grace Aguilar's incorporation of the British Bible-centered Evangelical culture along with various strands of British Romanticism. In the third section, Individualism and Assimilationism, essays consider different ways the Jews were assimilated into the dominant culture, specifically through the theater, sports, and post-Enlightenment philosophy. Finally, the volume concludes with Criticism and Reflection, a revaluation of earlier scholarship on Anglo-Jewish literature, the establishment of Harold Fisch's covenantal hermeneutics as a model for reading Keats, and an analysis of Lionel Trilling, M. H. Abrams, Harold Bloom, and Geoffrey Hartman in terms of their Jewish origins, suggesting the further implications for Romanticism as a field.

Romanticism, Hermeneutics and the Crisis of the Human Sciences Scott Masson, 2017-11-28 The human sciences established and developed in the nineteenth century have slowly disintegrated. It is an ironic end. It was in the name of the greater legitimacy of more universal psychological criteria that its architects disavowed the traditional theological standard for valuing and evaluating human words and deeds. With hindsight, we can see that universality was indeed gained but only at the cost of alienating any sense of common legitimacy. Harold Bloom, defending the canon largely in the humanising moral sense, convention of critics operating since Matthew Arnold, has resolutely maintained the common legitimacy of aesthetic value against the claims of particular interest groups. But the very universality attached to aesthetic value is at odds with the world of common sense and thus lies at the root of the problem. To complicate matters, this universality has been understood as a traditional criterion. A more radical treatment of the subject is needed. This study begins by surveying the field of modern hermeneutics. Noting its repeated crises of self-legitimation, it traces these to circular beliefs bequeathed by Romanticism that human nature is self-begetting and can thus be known intimately and autonomously. After providing a historical overview of how human nature had been understood, the focus shifts to the attack in Coleridge's *Biographia Literaria* on Wordsworth's 1802 Preface to *Lyrical Ballads* and to a reading of some key Romantic texts. It reads Coleridge's famous definition of the imagination as an attack on Romantic hermeneutics rooted in the traditional view that man has been created in *Imago Dei*.

Literary Relations Jane Spencer, 2005-10-27 The English literary tradition has been constituted as a patriarchal family. Great fathers are supposed to pass on a place to worthy sons, and the status of women's writing within the canon is contested. This book shows how kinship and mentoring relationships between writers helped to form the national tradition. Writers featured

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Madeleine Callaghan,2019-02-28 Byron's and Shelley's experimentation with the possibilities and pitfalls of poetic heroism unites their work The Poet Hero in the Work of Byron and Shelley traces the evolution of the poet hero in the work of both poets revealing that the struggle to find words adequate to the poet's imaginative vision and historical circumstance is their central poetic achievement Madeleine Callaghan explores the different types of poetic heroism that evolve in Byron's and Shelley's poetry and drama Both poets experiment with challenge and embrace a variety of poetic forms and genres and this book discusses such generic exploration in the light of their developing versions of the poet hero The heroism of the poet as an idea an ideal and an illusion undergoes many different incarnations and definitions as both poets shape distinctive and changing conceptions of the hero throughout their careers **The Cambridge History of English Poetry** Michael

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