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Post-structuralist Readings of English Poetry Richard Machin, Christopher Norris, 1987-01-29 A selection of close readings of canonical English poems with a focus on ideas and debates in critical theory and literary history

Post-Structuralism and the Question of History Derek Attridge, Geoff Bennington, Robert Young, 1987 Recent developments in literary theory such as structuralism and deconstruction have come under attack for neglecting history while historically based approaches have been criticized for failing to take account of the problems inherent in their methodological foundations This collection of essays is unique in that it focuses on the relation between post structuralism and historical especially Marxist literary theory and criticism The volume includes a deconstructive reading of Marx essays that relate history to the philosophical and institutional context and a number of studies of particular texts literary and non literary which pose the question of history and literary theory with particular force John, a Postmodern Gospel Patrick Chatelion Counet, 2021-11-15 This study deals with the postmodern philosophy of language as developed mainly by French authors as R Barthes J Derrida and J F Lyotard The four chapters of the first part are theoretical and relate the literary concepts of postmodernity poststructuralism and deconstruction to the practice of biblical exegesis One of the important conclusions is that deconstruction affects both diachronic and synchronic approaches of texts Each chapter closes with not suggestions but implications for a postmodern deconstructive strategy of reading The four chapters of the second part apply this postmodern deconstructive strategy of reading to the Fourth Gospel as a whole chapter five to John 6 chapter six to John 17 chapter seven and to John 21 24 25 chapter eight This deconstructive reading shows the differential and apophatic character of Saint John s Gospel **William Wordsworth and the Hermeneutics of Incarnation** David P.

Haney, 2010-11-01 **Tennyson and the Text** Gerhard Joseph, 1992-04-09 This 1992 study of Tennyson evolves its themes from the weaving figure of The Lady of Shalott which becomes a kind of parable for the author and his texts Taking its derivation from the Latin texere to weave Professor Joseph s focus on poetic texture and a sense of textuality leads to a consciousness of his own critical and interpretative weaving while revealing a pattern in the fabric of Tennyson s work This procedure brings together a theory of perception developed in the first part of this study with an analysis of the gendering of Tennyson s characters in the second part and engages with the methodologies of deconstruction psychoanalysis and gender theory The weaving metaphor also opens up a key theoretical issue regarding Tennyson s poetics is the textual shuttle managed by the controlling hand of a historically definable author or is the poetic weaver cursed like the Lady of Shalott to suffer a mystifying doom at the unseen hand of an all pervasive textuality that occludes authorial intention Illness and Culture in the Postmodern Age David B. Morris, 2023-11-15 We become ill in ways our parents and grandparents did not with diseases unheard of and treatments undreamed of by them Illness has changed in the postmodern era roughly the period since World War II as dramatically as technology transportation and the texture of everyday life Exploring these changes

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Beginning Theory Peter Barry, 1995 Though poets have always written about cities the commonest critical categories pastoral poetry nature poetry Romantic poetry Georgian poetry etc have usually stressed the rural so that poetry can seem irrelevant to a predominantly urban populati Explores a range of contemporary poets who visit the mean streets of the contemporary urban scene seeking the often cacophonous music of what happens here Poets discussed include Ken Smith Iain Sinclair Roy Fisher Edwin Morgan Sean O'Brien Ciaran Carson Peter Reading Matt Simpson Douglas Houston Deryn Rees Jones Denise Riley Ken Edwards Levi Tafari Aidan Hun and Robert Hampson Approaches contemporary poetry within a broad spectrum of personal social literary and cultural concerns Includes loco specific chapters on cities including Hull Liverpool London and Birmingham with an additional chapter on post industrial cities such as Belfast Glasgow and Dundee

Coleridge's Ancient Mariner J. C. C. Mays, 2016-10-27 This is the first book length study to read the Ancient Mariner as poetry in Coleridge's own particular sense of the word Coleridge's complicated relationship with the Mariner as an experimental poem lies in its origin as a joint project with Wordsworth J C C Mays traces the changes in the several versions published in Coleridge's lifetime and shows how Wordsworth's troubled reaction to the poem influenced its subsequent interpretation This is also the first book to situate the Mariner in the context of the entirety of Coleridge's prose and verse now available in the Bollingen Collected edition and Notebooks that is not only in relation to other poems like The Ballad of the Dark Lady and Alice du Cl's but also to ideas in his literary criticism especially Biographia Literaria philosophy and theology Using a combination of close reading and broad historical considerations reception theory and book history Mays surveys the poem's continuing life in illustrated editions and educational textbooks its passage through the vicissitudes of

New Criticism and critical theory and in a final chapter its surprising affinities with some experimental poems of the present time

Encyclopedia of Literature and Criticism Martin Coyle, Peter Garside, Malcolm Kelsall, John Peck, 2002-09-11 This Encyclopedia is the most comprehensive guide yet both to the nature and content of literature and to literary criticism In ninety essays by leading international critics and scholars the volume covers both traditional topics such as literature and history poetry drama and the novel and also newer topics such as the production and reception of literature Current critical ideas are clearly and provocatively discussed while the volume's arrangement reflects in a dynamic way the rich diversity of contemporary thinking about literature Each essay seeks to provide the reader with a clear sense of the full significance of its subject as well as guidance on further reading An essential work of reference The Encyclopedia of Literature and Criticism is a stimulating guide to the central preoccupations of contemporary critical thinking about literature Special Features Clearly written by scholars and critics of international standing for readers at all levels in many disciplines In depth essays covering all aspects traditional and new of literary studies past and present Useful cross references within the text with full bibliographical references and suggestions for further reading Single index of authors terms topics

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Gender, Genre, and the Romantic Poets Philip Cox, 1996 This book offers new insights into the ambiguous masculinity within male romantic poetry discussing the work of Byron Wordsworth Shelley Keats and Coleridge among others

The Major Works John Milton, 2003 This authoritative edition was originally published in the acclaimed Oxford Authors series under the general editorship of Frank Kermode It brings together a unique combination of Milton's poetry and prose all the English verse together with a generous selection from the major prose writings to give the essence of his work and thinking Milton's influence on English poetry and criticism has been incalculable and this edition covers the full range of

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The Winnowing Fan Christopher Norris, 2017-04-06 This path breaking book explores different ways in which writing about poetry can deepen and extend our critical engagement by deploying creatively the manifold resources of poetic language and form Through a series of verse essays reflective monologues and inventive variations on topics in literary theory The Winnowing Fan makes a strong case for revising received ideas about the scope and limits of criticism Norris's poems traverse the full range of European poetic history from Homer's Odyssey through the work of French symbolists such as Mallarmé to modern writers such as Yeats Benjamin Heaney Larkin and Barthes There are also verse essays and shorter pieces on philosophers from Hume and Leibniz to Heidegger Althusser Derrida de Man Rorty Deleuze Badiou and Agamben In each case Norris seeks to free criticism from conventional academic forms and return it to an active mutual engagement with the practice of literature itself

Theory into Practice: A Reader in Modern Literary Criticism Ryan Johnson, 1992-08-25 Students of literary theory have been well provided for by the publication of various Readers in literary theory However the relation between theory and critical practice still presents a problem to the general reader This book brings together essays by major critics which apply theory to practice in an accessible way This will help a general literary readership gain a better understanding of the various types of theoretical criticism see theory being applied to practice powerfully and persuasively and encourage students to use theory in their own critical writing

Evaluating Shelley T Clark, 2019-06-01 Even in his own day Shelley's value as a poet and a thinker was hotly debated This book argues that Shelley was both ahead of and in tune with his time and ours Featuring close readings of the key texts the book includes a reassessment of a previously undervalued work Contributions from leading academics such as Marilyn Butler Stuart Curran and Donald Reiman mix with new ideas from up and coming scholars to expand our knowledge and understanding of this problematic poet

Shades of Difference Sujata Iyengar, 2013-04-12 Was there such a thing as a modern notion of race in the English Renaissance and if so was skin color its necessary marker In fact early modern texts described human beings of various national origins including English as turning white brown tawny black green or red for any number of reasons from the effects of the sun's rays or imbalance of the bodily humors to sexual desire or the application of makeup It is in this cultural environment that the seventeenth century London Gazette used the term black to describe both dark skinned African runaways and dark haired Britons such as Scots who are now unquestioningly conceived of as white In Shades of Difference

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Moody, 1994-11-24 In this Companion an international team of leading T S Eliot scholars contribute studies of different facets of the writer's work to build up a carefully coordinated and fully rounded introduction Five chapters give a complete account of Eliot's poems and plays from several distinct points of view The major aspects and issues of his life and thought are assessed his American origins and his becoming English his position as a philosopher his literary social and political criticism and the evolution of his religious sense Later chapters place his work in a number of historical perspectives and the final chapter provides an expert review of the whole field of Eliot studies and is supplemented by a listing of the most significant publications There is a useful chronological outline Taken as a whole the Companion comprises an essential handbook for students and other readers of Eliot Comparative Criticism: Volume 10, Comedy, Irony, Parody E. S. Shaffer, 1989-11-09

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Theatrical Republics J. Sanders, 1998-08-19 This timely book challenges conventional critical wisdom about the work of Ben Jonson Looking in particular at his Jacobean and Caroline plays it explores his engagement with concepts of republicanism Julie Sanders investigates notions of community in Jonson's stage worlds his theatrical republics and reveals a Jonson to contrast with the traditional image of the writer as conservative absolutist misogynist and essentially anti theatrical The Jonson presented here is a positive celebrant of the social and political possibilities of theatre

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