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Sick Heroes Allan H. Pasco, 1997 Making use of new research materials Sick Heroes offers fresh insight into the romantic spirit It sheds light on the particular creations of the romantic world on the causes for Romanticism on French Romanticism as an aesthetic and social reality and on the period s collective mentality **Hesitant Heroes** Theodore

Ziolkowski, 2018-05-31 Why Theodore Ziolkowski wonders does Western literature abound with figures who experience a crucial moment of uncertainty in their actions In this highly original and engaging work he explores the significance of these unlikely heroes for literature and history From Aeneas who wavered momentarily before plunging his sword into Turnus s chest to Hamlet Orestes Parzival Wallenstein and others including Kafka s Josef K Ziolkowski demonstrates that characters private uncertainty reveals a classic opposition of binary forces He describes how Aeneas for example was forced to choose between the ancient code of blood vengeance and the new civic virtues of law and justice Ziolkowski asserts that the indecision of the characters reflects the tensions that authors observed in their own societies Drawing on the insights of Hegel and Freud he analyzes the ways in which these tensions represent turning points in cultural history In stark contrast to Aeneas Josef K temporized for a year before his executioners thrust a knife into his heart For Ziolkowski the centuries separating Virgil and Kafka are ones in which the notion of the hero was transformed almost to the point of total inversion He sheds light on this transformation and a corresponding change in literary form **Hero** Vincent Cheung, Chapters include The Hero of Humanity Healing The Will of Man The Charismatic Matrix The Unpardonable Sin The Doctrine that Jesus Weaponized The Relative Unimportance of Baptism The Absurd Idea of Need Facts about Mary and Behold I Give You Power

In the Midst of Heroes Kevin A. Ewing, 2011-09-12 In the world we live in there has always been a need for heroes never more than now We spend so much time waiting for heroes never realizing we are in the midst of them All we have to do is to look for them We live and work with heroes everyday and never see them because we simply aren t looking for them This book is about every day people who would never consider themselves heroes but they are just the same They go about their lives being heroes but not being seen as the heroes they are Every story in this book reminds us to look for the heroes in our midst Every hero we notice makes our lives richer and better In the frightening world we live in where everywhere we turn we see so much that is wrong It is easy to miss that things are not so bad It is easy to miss that we are in the midst of heroes

The Hero of the Waverley Novels Alexander Welsh, 2014-07-14 One of the most influential works on Sir Walter Scott The Hero of the Waverley Novels is a model for reconstructing ideas common at a given period in time In this book Alexander Welsh draws upon the entire canon of Scott s fiction to demonstrate its bearing on property and the behavior prescribed for the propertied classes Analyzing the passive hero the protagonist who is acted upon by outside forces he shows how Scott became such a powerful influence for nineteenth century literature and history Welsh has updated his book with an essay on history and revolution in Old Mortality another on repression and the social contract in the novels and an afterword on the

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Millward,2022-08-11 Sick Note shows how the question of who is really sick has never been straightforward and will continue to perplex the British state Sick Note is a history of how the British state asked who is really sick Tracing medical certification for absence from work from 1948 to 2010 Gareth Millward shows that doctors employers employees politicians media commentators and citizens concerned themselves with measuring sickness At various times each understood that a signed note from a doctor was not enough to prove whether someone was really sick Yet with no better alternative on offer the sick note survived in practice and in the popular imagination just like the welfare state itself Sick Note reveals the interplay between medical employment and social security policy The physical note became an integral part of working and living in Britain while the term sick note was often deployed rhetorically as a mocking nickname or symbol of Britain s economic and political troubles Using government policy documents popular media internet archives and contemporary research Millward covers the evolution of medical certification and the welfare state since the Second World War demonstrating how sickness and disability policies responded to demographic and economic changes though not always satisfactorily for administrators or claimants Moreover despite the creation of the fit note in 2010 the idea of the sick note has remained With the specific challenges posed by the global pandemic in the early 2020s Sick Note shows how the question of who is really sick has never been straightforward and will continue to perplex the British state Edgar Allan

Poe Roger Asselineau, Edgar Allan Poe American Writers 89 was first published in 1970 Minnesota Archive Editions uses digital technology to make long unavailable books once again accessible and are published unaltered from the original University of Minnesota Press editions **Suffering Scholars** Anne C. Vila,2018-02-01 As early as Aristotle s Problem XXX intellectual superiority has been linked to melancholy The association between sickness and genius continued to be a topic for discussion in the work of early modern writers most recognizably in Robert Burton s The Anatomy of Melancholy But it was not until the eighteenth century that the phenomenon known as the suffering scholar reached its apotheosis a phenomenon illustrated by the popularity of works such as Samuel Auguste Tissot s De la sant des gens de lettres first published in 1768 Though hardly limited to French speaking Europe the link between mental endeavor and physical disorder was embraced with particular vigor there as was the tendency to imbue intellectuals with an aura of otherness and detachment from the world Intellectuals and artists were portrayed as peculiarly susceptible to altered states of health as well as psyche the combination of mental intensity and somatic frailty proved both the privileges and the perils of knowledge

seeking and creative endeavor In *Suffering Scholars* Anne C Vila focuses on the medical and literary dimensions of the cult of celebrity that developed around great intellectuals during the French Enlightenment Beginning with Tissot's work which launched a subgenre of health advice aimed specifically at scholars she demonstrates how writers like Voltaire Diderot Rousseau and Mme de Sta l responded to the suffering scholar syndrome and helped to shape it She traces the ways in which this syndrome influenced the cultural perceptions of iconic personae such as the philosophe the solitary genius and the learned lady By showing how crucial the so called suffering scholar was to debates about the mind body relation as well as to sex and sensibility Vila sheds light on the consequences book learning was thought to have on both the individual body and the body politic not only in the eighteenth century but also into the decades following the Revolution **Threat** Georgina Evans,2010 This collection of essays arises from the 7th annual Cambridge French Graduate Conference held July 4 5 2005 whose theme was threat Revolutionary Love in Eighteenth- and Early Nineteenth-Century France Allan H. Pasco,2016-12-05 In this innovative study the author carves out a new field a sociology of literature in which he offers insightful commentary about the nexus of literature and society Calling on history sociology and psychology as well as literature as points of reference Allan Pasco examines the conceptual shift in the ideal of love in eighteenth century France Pasco explores the radical though gradual changes that occurred during the Enlightenment with respect to how the emotion of love was viewed Earlier love had been subordinate to the demands of family king and deity passion was dangerous and to be avoided But over time individual happiness became the greatest good and passion the measure of love Authors as diverse as Marivaux Marmontel Rousseau Bachelard d Arnaud Pigault Lebrun and Madame de Sta l make it clear that the ideal of rapturous love did not live up to its billing it did not last and it brought destructive fantasies an epidemic of disease the scourge of divorce and considerable anguish Still as Pasco points out passion became and remained the ideal and the Romantics were left to plumb its nature Live Coals Thomas De Witt Talmage,1887 The Routledge Handbook of Classics and Queer Theory Ella Haselswerdt,Sara H. Lindheim,Kirk Ormand,2023-09-29 New directions in queer theory continue to trouble the boundaries of both queerness and the classical leading to an explosion of new work in the vast and increasingly uncharted intersection between these disciplines which this interdisciplinary volume seeks to explore This handbook convenes an international group of experts who work on the classical world and queer theory The discipline of Classics has been involved with and implicated in queer theory from the start By placing front and center the rejection of heteronormativity queer theory has provided Classics with a powerful tool for analyzing non normative sexual and gender relations in the ancient West while Classics offers queer theory ancient material such as literature visual arts and social practices that challenges a wide range of modern normative categories The collection demonstrates the vitality of this particular moment in queer classical studies featuring an expansive array of methodologies applied to the interdisciplinary field of Classics Embracing the indeterminacy that lies at the core of queer studies the essays in this volume are organized

not by chronology or genre but rather by overlapping categories under the following rubrics queer subjectivities queer times and places queer kinships queer receptions and ancient pasts queer futures The Routledge Handbook of Classics and Queer Theory offers an invaluable collection for anyone working on queer theory especially as it applies to premodern periods it will also be of interest to scholars engaging with the history of sexuality both in the ancient world and more broadly Iron Man vs. Captain America and Philosophy Nicolas Michaud, Jessica Watkins, 2018-08-21 Iron Man or Captain America Which one is superior as a hero as a role model or as a personification of American virtue Philosophers who take different sides come together in Iron Man versus Captain America to debate these issues and arrive at a deeper understanding of the strengths and weaknesses of these iconic characters The discussion ranges over politics religion ethics psychology and metaphysics John Altmann argues that Captain America's thoughtful patriotism is superior to Iron Man's individualist cosmopolitanism Matthew William Brake also votes for Cap maintaining that it's his ability to believe in the impossible that makes him a hero and in the end he is vindicated Cole Bowman investigates the nature of friendship within the Avengers team focusing predominantly on the political and social implications of each side of the Civil War as the Avengers are forced to choose between Stark and Rogers According to Derrida's Politics of Friendship Cap is the better friend but that doesn't make him the winner Aron Ericson's chapter tracks our heroes' journeys in the movies culminating with Civil War where the original attitudes of Tony trusts only himself and Steve trusts the system are inverted Corey Horn's chapter focuses on one of the many tensions between the sides of Iron Man and Captain America the side of Security Iron Man versus Liberty Cap But Maxwell Henderson contends that if we dig deeper into the true heart of the Marvel Civil War it isn't really about security or privacy but more about utilitarianism what's best for everybody Henderson explains why Iron Man was wrong about what was best for everybody and discloses what the philosopher Derek Parfit has to say about evaluating society from this perspective Daniel Malloy explains that while both Captain America and Iron Man have faced setbacks only Iron Man has failed at being a hero and that makes him the better hero In his other chapter Malloy shows that where Iron Man trusts technology and systems Captain America trusts people Jacob Thomas May explores loss from the two heroes' points of view and explains why the more tragic losses suffered by Stark clearly make him the better hero and the better person Louis Melancon unpacks how Captain America and Iron Man each embodies key facets of America attempts to wage wars through attrition and the prophylactic of technology neither satisfactorily resolves conflict and the cycle of violence continues Clara Nisley tests Captain America and Iron Man's moral obligations to the Avengers and their shared relationship establishing Captain America's associative obligations that do not extend to the arbitration and protection of humans that Iron Man advocates Fernando Pagnoni Berns considers that while Iron Man is too much attached to his time and the thinking that comes with it Captain America embraces historical values and thinks that there are such things as intrinsic human dignity and rights an ethical imperative Christophe Porot claims that the true difference between Captain America and Iron Man

stems from the different ways they extend their minds Cap extends his mind socially while Stark extends his through technology Heidi Samuelson argues that the true American spirit isn't standing up to bullies but comes out of the self-interested traditions of liberal capitalism which is why billionaire former arms industry giant Tony Stark is ultimately a more appropriate American symbol than Steve Rogers By contrast Jeffrey Ewing shows that the core of Captain America Civil War centers on the challenge superpowers impose on state sovereignty and the monopoly of coercion it implies Nicol Smith finds that Cap and Shell Head's clash during the Civil War does not necessarily boil down to the issue of freedom vs regulation but rather stems from the likelihood that both these iconic heroes are political and ideological wannabe supreme rulers or Leviathans Craig Van Pelt reconstructs a debate between Captain America and Iron Man about whether robots can ever have objective moral values because human bias may influence the design and programming James Holt looks into the nature of God within Captain America's world and how much this draws on the previous life of Captain Steve Rogers Holt's inquiry focuses on the God of Moses in the burning bush as contrasted with David Hume's understanding of religion Gerald Browning examines our two heroes in a comparison with the Greek gods Hephaestus and Hercules Christopher Ketcham supposes that with the yellow bastard wreaking havoc on Earth God asks Thomas Aquinas to use his logical process from Summa Theologica to figure which one of the two superheroes would be better at fixing an economic meltdown and which one would be better at preventing a war Rob Luzecky and Charlene Elsby argue that gods cannot be heroes and therefore that the god-like members of the Avengers Iron Man with a god's intelligence Thor with a god's strength and the Hulk with a god's wrath are not true heroes in the same sense as Captain America Cap is like Albert Camus's Sisyphus heroic in the way that he rallies against abstract entities like the gods and the government Charles Manson: Music Mayhem Murder Tommy Udo, 2012-03-08 Detailed account of Manson's life including his attempt to break into the LA scene of the mid 60s to his bizarre relationship with the Beach Boys his obsession with The Beatles his demo releases from prison which achieved quadruple platinum sales the resultant lawsuit to ban his royalties his influence on Guns n Roses and his links with the Nazi rock underground **Framed!** Lucy Bolton, 2007 Broaching the notion of the frame from a variety of analytic perspectives and employing a range of approaches this collection of articles engages with contemporary debates on text and image relations literary reception and translation narratology and cinematographic technique The various contributions to this collection provide new readings in their respective fields and share a common concern with exploring the productive and problematic notion of the frame and of framing in a wide variety of cultural media in French Studies This interdisciplinary analysis of literary and theoretical texts visual art and film allows for fruitful connections to be made at the level of analysis of themes and of methodology It thus provides material that is of interest both to specialists in these fields and also to those seeking a more general introduction to each area This collection of articles is selected from the proceedings of the Framed in French Studies workshop held at the Institut Franais in London in February 2006 **Mother's Milk and Male Fantasy in**

Nineteenth-Century French Narrative Lisa Algazi Marcus, 2022-05-13 Should all mothers breast feed their children This question remains controversial in the twenty first century In an interview with the newspaper Liberation in 2010 feminist philosopher Elisabeth Badinter claimed that the pressure to breast feed signified a reduction of woman to the status of an animal species as though we were all female chimpanzees The debate over maternal nursing held even more urgency before pasteurization provided a safe alternative in the early 1900s While scholars of literary criticism and art history have described the abundance of breast feeding imagery following the publication of Rousseau's Emile in 1762 little has been written on its manifestations in the nineteenth century Despite an ongoing propaganda campaign to encourage mothers to nurse reflected in such diverse sources as medical theses paintings and fictional cautionary tales French mothers continued to entrust their infants to wet nurses more often and for longer than was the norm in other European countries throughout the nineteenth century and well into the twentieth This book examines representations of breast feeding in French literature and culture from 1800 to 1900 and their apparent dissonance with the socio historical realities of French mothers Daily Report, Foreign Radio Broadcasts United States. Central Intelligence Agency, 1968 **Vietnamese Colonial Republican** Peter Zinoman, 2013-11-16 This volume is a comprehensive study of Vietnam's greatest and most controversial 20th century writer who died tragically in 1939 at the age of 28 Vu Trong Phung is known for a remarkable collection of politically provocative novels and sensational works of non fiction reportage that were banned by the communist state from 1960 to 1986 Leading Vietnam scholar Zinoman resurrects the life and work of an important intellectual and author in order to reveal a neglected political project that is excluded from conventional accounts of modern Vietnamese political history He sees Vu Trong Phung as a leading proponent of a localized republican tradition that opposed colonialism communism and unfettered capitalism and that led both to the banning of his work and to the durability of his popular appeal in Vietnam today

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