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New Romantic Cyborgs Mark Coeckelbergh, 2017-02-24 An account of the complex relationship between technology and romanticism that links nineteenth century monsters automata and mesmerism with twenty first century technology's magic devices and romantic cyborgs Romanticism and technology are widely assumed to be opposed to each other Romanticism understood as a reaction against rationalism and objectivity is perhaps the last thing users and developers of information and communication technology ICT think about when they engage with computer programs and electronic devices And yet as Mark Coeckelbergh argues in this book this way of thinking about technology is itself shaped by romanticism and obscures a better and deeper understanding of our relationship to technology Coeckelbergh describes the complex relationship between technology and romanticism that links nineteenth century monsters automata and mesmerism with twenty first century technology's magic devices and romantic cyborgs Coeckelbergh argues that current uses of ICT can be interpreted as attempting a marriage of Enlightenment rationalism and romanticism He describes the romantic dialectic when this new kind of material romanticism particularly in the form of the cyborg as romantic figure seems to turn into its opposite He shows that both material romanticism and the objections to it are still part of modern thinking and part of the romantic dialectic Reflecting on what he calls the end of the machine Coeckelbergh argues that to achieve a more profound critique of contemporary technologies and culture we need to explore not only different ways of thinking but also different technologies and that to accomplish the former we require the latter

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

The Foundation of the Unconscious Matt Ffytche, 2011-11-10 The unconscious cornerstone of psychoanalysis was a key twentieth century concept and retains an enormous influence on psychological and cultural theory Yet there is a surprising lack of investigation into its roots in the critical philosophy and Romantic psychology of the early nineteenth century long before Freud Why did the unconscious emerge as such a powerful idea And why at that point This interdisciplinary study traces the emergence of the unconscious through the work of philosopher Friedrich Schelling examining his association with Romantic psychologists anthropologists and theorists of nature It sets out the beginnings of a neglected tradition of the unconscious psyche and proposes a compelling new argument that the unconscious develops from the modern need to theorise individual independence The book assesses the impact of this tradition on psychoanalysis itself re reading Freud s The Interpretation of Dreams in the light of broader post Enlightenment attempts to theorise individuality

Romantic Psychoanalysis Joel Faflak, 2009-01-08 In this provocative work Joel Faflak argues that Romanticism particularly British Romantic poetry invents psychoanalysis in advance of Freud The Romantic period has long been treated as a time of incipient psychological exploration anticipating more sophisticated discoveries in the science of the mind Romantic Psychoanalysis challenges this assumption by treating psychoanalysis in the Romantic period as a discovery unto itself a way of taking Freud back to his future Reading Romantic literature against eighteenth and nineteenth century philosophy Faflak contends that Romantic poetry and prose including works by Coleridge De Quincey Keats and Wordsworth remind a later psychoanalysis of its fundamental matrix in phantasy and thus of its profoundly literary nature

Romantic Metasubjectivity Through Schelling and Jung Gord Barentsen, 2020-04-08 Romantic Metasubjectivity Through Schelling and Jung Rethinking the Romantic Subject explores the remarkable intellectual isomorphism between the philosophy of Friedrich Schelling and Carl Jung s analytical psychology in order to offer a crucial and original corrective to the reflection theory of subjectivity Arguing that the reflection theory of the subject does not do justice to the full compass of Romantic thinking about the human being Romantic Metasubjectivity sees human identity as neither discursive aftereffect nor centred around a self transparent I but rather as constellated around the centripetal force of what Novalis calls The Self of one s self The author begins with a unique reading of Schelling s early Naturphilosophie as primal site rather than Freudian scene thinking this site through his Philosophical Inquiries Into the Nature of Human Freedom to The Ages of the World Reading Jungian metapsychology and its core concepts as therapeutic amplifications of Schelling the author articulates an intellectual counter transference in which Schelling and Jung contemporise each other

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Romanticism Robert F. Gleckner, 1975

The Mind, The Brain And Complex Adaptive Systems Harold J. Morowitz, 2018-03-08 Based upon a conference held in May 1993, this book discusses the intersection of neurobiology, cognitive psychology, and computational approaches to cognition.

Modernist Alchemy Timothy Materer, 2018-09-05 *Modernist Alchemy* takes a close look at the work of twentieth-century poets whose use of the occult constitutes a recovery of discarded beliefs and modes of thought. Yeats and Plath try to dismiss conventional religion; Hughes captures a sense of adventure; H.D. seeks to liberate repressed concepts; while Duncan and Merrill hunt for a lost understanding of sexual identity which will allow for androgyny and homosexuality.

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The Work of Difference Audrey Wasser, 2016-03-01 *The Work of Difference* addresses a fundamental ontological question: What is literature? And at the heart of this question, it argues, is the problem of the new. How is it that new works or new forms are possible within the rule-governed orders of history, language, use, or the social? How are new works in turn recognizable to already existing institutions? Tracing the relationship between literature and the problem of newness,

back to a set of concerns first articulated in early German romanticism this book goes on to mount a critique of romantic tendencies in contemporary criticism in order ultimately to develop an original theory of literary production Along the way it offers new readings of major modernist novels by Samuel Beckett Marcel Proust and Gertrude Stein *Romanticism Against the Tide of Modernity* Michael Löwy, Robert Sayre, 2002-01-01 A translation from the French of Michael Lowy and Robert Sayre s attempt to unify discussion of the diverse manifestations of of Romanticism

Handbook of British Romanticism Ralf Haekel, 2017-09-11 The Handbook of British Romanticism is a state of the art investigation of Romantic literature and theory a field that probably changed more quickly and more fundamentally than any other traditional era in literary studies Since the early 1980s Romantic studies has widened its scope significantly The canon has been expanded hitherto ignored genres have been investigated and new topics of research explored After these profound changes intensified by the general crisis of literary theory since the turn of the millennium traditional concepts such as subjectivity imagination and the creative genius have lost their status as paradigms defining Romanticism The handbook will feature discussions of key concepts such as history class gender science and the use of media as well as a thorough account of the most central literary genres around the turn of the 19th century The focus of the book however will lie on a discussion of key literary texts in the light of the most recent theoretical developments Thus the Handbook of British Romanticism will provide students with an introduction to Romantic literature in general and literary scholars with a discussion of innovative and groundbreaking theoretical developments

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