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The Ruined Cottage and The Pedlar William Wordsworth, 1979 The ruined cottage. The brothers. Michael William Wordsworth, 1985-01 Wordsworth's Monastic Inheritance Jessica Fay, 2018-04-27 This is the first extended study of Wordsworth's complex subtle and often conflicted engagement with the material and cultural legacies of monasticism. It reveals that a set of topographical antiquarian and ecclesiastical sources consulted by Wordsworth between 1806 and 1822 provided extensive details of the routines, structures, landscapes and architecture of the medieval monastic system. In addition to offering a new way of thinking about religious dimensions of Wordsworth's work and his views on Roman Catholicism, the book offers original insights into a range of important issues in his poetry and prose, including the historical resonances of the landscape, local attachment and memorialization, gardening and cultivation, Quakerism and silence, solitude and community, pastoral retreat and national identity. Wordsworth's interest in monastic history helps explain significant stylistic developments in his writing. In this often neglected phase of his career, Wordsworth undertakes a series of generic experiments in order to craft poems capable of reformulating and refining taste; he adapts popular narrative forms and challenges pastoral conventions, creating difficult, austere poetry that he hopes will encourage contemplation and subdue readers' appetites for exciting narrative action. This book thus argues for the significance and innovative qualities of some of Wordsworth's most marginalized writings. It grants poems such as *The White Doe of Rylstone*, *The Excursion* and *Ecclesiastical Sketches* the centrality Wordsworth believed they deserved and reveals how Wordsworth's engagement with the monastic history of his local region inflected his radical strategies for the creation of taste. **The Cambridge Companion to Wordsworth** Stephen Gill, 2003-06-12 The Cambridge Companion to Wordsworth provides a wide-ranging account of one of the most famous Romantic poets. Specially commissioned essays cover all the important aspects of this multi-faceted writer: the volume examines his poetic achievement with a chapter on poetic craft, while other chapters focus on the origin of his poetry and on the challenges it presented and continues to present. Further contributions include discussions of *The Prelude* and *The Recluse*; Wordsworth as philosophic poet; his writing in relation to European Romanticism; and Wordsworth as Nature poet. The collection, by an international team of established specialists, concludes with a lucid account of the history of Wordsworth's texts and offers students invaluable reference material, including a chronology and guides to further reading. The volume aims to ensure that its readers will be grounded in the history of Wordsworth's career and his critical reception. **The Poetics of Decline in British Romanticism** Jonathan Sachs, 2018-01-18 Anxieties about decline were a prominent feature of British public discourse in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth century. These anxieties were borne out repeatedly in books and periodicals, pamphlets and poems. Tracing the reciprocal development of Romantic-era Britain's rapidly expanding literary and market cultures through the lens of decline, Jonathan Sachs offers a fresh way of understanding British Romanticism. The book focuses on three aspects of literary experience: questions of value, the

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It examines various figural systems family narratives property education and imperialism and shows how diverse critical strategies of assimilating poetic text to doctrine meet with a resistant blankness at the heart of the figural production of meaning in the poem This blankness is suggestive of the gap between Wordsworth's poetry and its simple appropriation by cultural or political analysis Paradoxically it also suggests that an understanding of the dynamics of poetic figuration is crucially relevant to any study of Wordsworth's social and political theory

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