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Satire and Romanticism S. Jones,2000-04-21 This remarkable study of the constructive and ultimately canon forming relationship between satiric and Romantic modes of writing from 1760 to 1832 provides us with a new understanding of the historical development of Romanticism as a literary movement Romantic poetry is conventionally seen as inward turning sentimental sublime and transcendent whereas satire with its public profane and topical rhetoric is commonly cast in the role of generic other as the un Romantic mode This book argues instead that the two modes mutually defined each other and were subtly interwoven during the Romantic period By rearranging reputations changing aesthetic assumptions and re distributing cultural capital the interaction of satiric and Romantic modes helped make possible the Victorian and modern construction of English Romanticism

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Nineteenth-century Literature, 1987 Contains articles which focus on a broad spectrum of significant figures in fiction philosophy and criticism such as Austen Carlyle Dickens Thackeray the Brontës Tennyson Browning Arnold Emerson Hawthorne Thoreau Whitman Twain and Henry James

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The Circle of Our Vision Ralph Pite, 1994 The sudden and spectacular growth in Dante's popularity in England at the end of the eighteenth century was immensely influential for English writers of the period But the impact of Dante on English writers has rarely been analysed and its history has been little understood Byron Shelley Keats Coleridge Blake and Wordsworth all wrote and painted while Dante's work its style project and achievement commanded their attention and provoked their disagreement *The Circle of Our Vision* discusses each of these writers in detail assessing the nature of their engagement with the *Divine Comedy* and the consequences for their own writing It explores how these Romantic poets understood Dante what they valued in his poetry and why setting them in the context of contemporary commentators translators and illustrators including Fuseli Flaxman and Reynolds both in England and Europe Romantic readings of the *Divine Comedy* are shown to disturb our own ideas about Dante which are based on Victorian and Modernist assumptions

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