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Shelley's Radical Stages Dana Van Kooy, 2016-03-31 Dana Van Kooy draws critical attention to Percy Bysshe Shelley as a dramatist and argues that his dramas represent a critical paradigm of romanticism in which history is staged Reading Shelley's dramas as a series of radical stages historical reenactments and theatrical reproductions Van Kooy highlights the cultural significance of the drama and the theatre in shaping and contesting constructions of both the sovereign nation and the global empire in the post Napoleonic era This book is about the power of performance to challenge and reformulate cultural memories that were locked in historical narratives and in Britain's theatrical repertoire It examines each of Shelley's dramas as a specific radical stage that reformulates the familiar cultural performances of war revolution slavery and domestic tyranny Shelley's plays invite audiences to step away from these horrors and to imagine their lives as something other than a tragedy or a melodrama where characters are entrapped in cycles of violence or struck blind or silent by fear Although Shelley's dramas are few in number they engage a larger cultural project of aesthetic and political reform that constituted a groundswell of activism that took place during the Romantic period

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guides to further reading and glossary of terms they identify the key points of departure into Blake's multifarious world and work

Transnational Women Writers in the Wilmot Coterie, 1798-1840 DR ALEXIS. WOLF, 2024-10-29 Highlights the centrality of non canonical middle ranking women writers to the production of literature and culture in Britain Ireland Europe and Russia in the late eighteenth century The Irish writers and editors Katherine 1773 1824 and Martha Wilmot 1775 1873 left a unique record of middle ranking women's literary practices and experiences of travel in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth century Their manuscripts are notable for their vivid portrayal of the era's political conflicts capturing a flight from Ireland during the Irish Rebellion 1798 time spent in Paris during the Peace of Amiens 1801 03 and extended residences in Russia during the Napoleonic Wars However in their accounts of these key European events the Wilmots manuscripts and published work showcase their participation in a startling range of self educating activities including travel writing biography antiquarianism early ethnographic observation language acquisition translation practices and editorial work Taking an interdisciplinary approach this book explores the collaborative relationships formed by women participating in cosmopolitan networks beyond the typical locations of the Grand Tour Across their travels the sisters met engaged with and learned from numerous key women of the time including Princess Ekaterina Dashkova Margaret King Lady Mount Cashell and Helen Maria Williams In this first full length study to focus on the literary and cultural exchanges surrounding the Wilmot sisters Wolf showcases how manuscript circulation coterie engagement and transnational travel provided avenues for women to engage with the intellectual discourses from which they were often excluded

William Blake and the Impossible History of the 1790s Saree Makdisi, 2007-11-01 Modern scholars often find it difficult to account for the profound eccentricities in the work of William Blake dismissing them as either ahistorical or simply meaningless But with this pioneering study Saree Makdisi develops a reliable and comprehensive framework for understanding these peculiarities According to Makdisi Blake's poetry and drawings should compel us to reconsider the history of the 1790s Tracing for the first time the many links among economics politics and religion in his work Makdisi shows how Blake questioned and even subverted the commercial consumerist and political liberties that his contemporaries championed all while developing his own radical aesthetic

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