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Romantic Daemons in the Poetry of Blake, Shelley and Keats Nicholas Meihuizen, 2024-02-13 This book offers detailed readings of relevant works by Blake Shelley and Keats to bring together what is loosely termed as Hermetic tradition British Romantic poetry and responses to the present crises regarding our life on the planet including those linked to the notion of posthumanism This conjunction of forces so to speak points beyond the boundaries erected by general sociological complacency and the acceptance of humankind as the centre of existence on Earth to affirm the value of the non human world and the possibilities inherent in an awareness of its subtler manifestations Although the idea of spiritual agency might stretch the bounds of credulity for centuries the inspired imagination has been considered daemonic that is it brings to artists and poets and certain scientists indeed a sense of heightened consciousness

seemingly from beyond the self Whatever causality may be at play here it is clear that instances of an exalted outlook on life exist in abundance in the poetry of Blake Shelley and Keats The present book explores them and their implications

English Romantic Poetry Harold Bloom, Sterling Professor of Humanities Harold Bloom, Henry W, Albert A Berg, 2009 Examines the Romantic period in poetry that includes the works of Byron Shelley Keats and others *The Romantic Poetry Handbook* Michael O'Neill, Madeleine Callaghan, 2017-12-18 An absorbing survey of poetry written in one of the most revolutionary eras in the history of British literature This comprehensive survey of British Romantic poetry explores the work of six poets whose names are most closely associated with the Romantic era Wordsworth Coleridge Blake Keats Byron and Shelley as well as works by other significant but less widely studied poets such as Leigh Hunt Charlotte Smith Felicia Hemans and Letitia Elizabeth Landon Along with its exceptional coverage the volume is alert to relevant contexts and opens up ways of understanding Romantic poetry The Romantic Poetry Handbook encompasses the entire breadth of the Romantic Movement beginning with Anna Laetitia Barbauld and running through to Thomas Lovell Beddoes and John Clare In its central section Readings it explores tensions change and continuity within the Romantic Movement and examines a wide range of individual poems and poets through sensitive attentive and accessible analyses In addition the authors provide a full introduction a detailed historical and cultural timeline biographies of the poets whose works are featured in the Readings section and a helpful guide to further reading The Romantic Poetry Handbook is an ideal text for undergraduate and postgraduate study of British Romantic poetry It also will appeal to every reader with an interest in the Romantics and in poetry generally *The Myths of Love* Katherine Heinrichs, 1978 This study seeks to define the medieval literary conventions governing allusions to certain Ovidian and Virgilian tales of love in the works of Boccaccio Machaut Froissart and Chaucer Using evidence from the Latin mythographers it addresses several much debated critical issues in medieval scholarship questions of narrative voice thematic unity and purpose Its principal contribution is to the discussion and evaluation of the French and Italian poems of love to which Chaucer was most heavily indebted The author suggests that the love poems of Boccaccio Machaut and Froissart rather than being ponderous didactic productions designed to instruct medieval audiences in the art of love are true progeny of the Roman de la Rose complex jeux d'esprit much closer in spirit and intention to the works of Chaucer than has been supposed Chaucer's Queer Poetics Susan Schibanoff, 2006-01-01 Geoffrey Chaucer was arguably fourteenth century England's greatest poet In the nineteenth century readers of Chaucer's early dream poems the Book of the Duchess House of Fame and Parliament of Fowles began to detect a tripartite model of his artistic development from a French to an Italian and finally to an English phase They fleshed out this model with the liberation narrative the inspiring story of how Chaucer escaped the emasculating French house of bondage to become the generative father of English poetry Although this division has now largely been dismissed both the tripartite model and the accompanying liberation narrative persist in Chaucer criticism In Chaucer's Queer Poetics Susan Schibanoff interrogates

why the tripartite model remains so tenacious even when literary history does not support it Revealing deeply rooted Francophobic homophobic and nationalistic biases Schibanoff examines the development paradigm and demonstrates that liberated Chaucer depends on antiquated readings of key source texts for the dream trilogy This study challenges the long held view the Chaucer fled the prison of effete French court verse to become the natural English father poet and charts a new model of Chaucerian poetic development that discovers the emergence of a queer aesthetic in his work

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