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Emily Bronte and the Religious Imagination Simon Marsden, 2013-11-21 Readers of Emily Brontë's poetry and of Wuthering Heights have seen in their author variously a devout if somewhat unorthodox Christian a heretic or a visionary mystic of the moors Rather than seeking to resolve this matter Emily Brontë and the Religious Imagination suggests that such conflicting readings are the product of tensions conflicts and ambiguities within the texts themselves Rejecting the idea that a single coherent set of religious doctrines are to be found in Brontë's work this book argues that Wuthering Heights and the poems dramatise individual experiences of faith in the context of a world in which such faith is always conflicted always threatened Brontë's work dramatises the experience of imaginative faith that is always contested by the presence of other voices other worldviews Her characters cling to visionary faith in the face of death and mortality awaiting and anticipating a final vindication an eschatological fulfilment that always lies in a future beyond the scope of the text

Coleridge and the Romantic Newspaper Heidi Thomson, 2016-09-24 This book examines how Coleridge staged his private woes in the public space of the newspaper It looks at his publications in the Morning Post which first published one of his most famous poems Dejection An Ode It reveals how he found a socially sanctioned public outlet for poetic disappointments and personal frustrations which he could not possibly articulate in any other way Featuring fresh

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The Romanticism Handbook Sue Chaplin, Joel Faflak, 2011-03-10 A one stop resource containing introductory material through to practical case studies in reading primary and secondary texts to introducing criticism and new directions in research

Emerson, Romanticism, and Intuitive Reason Patrick J. Keane, 2005 Comparative study in transatlantic Romanticism that traces the links between German idealism British Romanticism Wordsworth Coleridge Carlyle and American Transcendentalism Focuses on Emerson's development and use of the concept of intuitive Reason which became the intellectual and emotional foundation of American Transcendentalism Provided by publisher

Sense of the Possible L. Callid Keefe-Perry, 2023-03-16 *Sense of the Possible* is for those interested in learning about the intersection of Christian theology and imagination Written from the assumption that imagination is deeply connected to the Christian work for liberation and human flourishing this book is an energizing introduction to the ways in which theologians have thought about the powerful human capacity to envision a future that has not yet come Containing perspectives from scripture theology philosophy and congregational studies this text is an excellent way to explore how it is that imagination can be part of a faithful Christian life Each chapter comes with recommended readings and discussion questions that can be used in churches or classrooms

Amorous Aesthetics Seth T. Reno, 2019 *Amorous Aesthetics* traces the development of intellectual

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Frederick Burwick, 2015-04-20 Compiles 70 of the key terms most frequently used or discussed by authors of the Romantic period and most often deliberated by critics and literary historians of the era Offers an indispensable resource for understanding the ideas and differing interpretations that shaped the Romantic period Includes keywords spanning Abolition and Allegory through Madness and Monsters to Vision and Vampires Features in depth descriptions of each entry's direct meaning and connotations in relation to its usage and thought in literary culture Provides deep insights into the political social and cultural climate of one of the most expressive periods of Western literary history Draws on the author's extensive experience of teaching lecturing and writing on Romantic literature *The Oxford Handbook of Theology and Modern European Thought* Nicholas Adams, George Pattison, Graham Ward, 2013-02-28 Modern European thought describes a wide range of philosophies cultural programmes and political arguments developed in Europe in the period following the French Revolution Throughout this period many of the wide range of modernisms and anti modernisms had a distinctly religious and even theological character not least when religion was subjected to the harshest criticism Yet for all the breadth and complexity of modern European thought and in particular its relations to theology a distinct body of themes and approaches recurred in each generation Moreover many of the issues that took intellectual shape in Europe are now global rather than narrowly European and for good or ill they form part of Europe's bequest to the world from colonialism and the economic theories behind globalisation through to democracy to terrorism This volume attempts to identify and comment on some of the most important of these The thirty chapters are grouped into six thematic parts moving from questions of identity and the self through discussions of the human condition the age of revolution the world both natural and technological and knowledge methodologies concluding with a section looking explicitly at how major theological themes have developed in modern European thought The chapters engage with major thinkers including Kant Hegel Kierkegaard Heidegger Schleiermacher Nietzsche Dostoevsky Barth Rahner Tillich Bonhoeffer Sartre de Beauvoir Wittgenstein and Derrida amongst many others Taken together these new essays provide a rich and reflective overview of the interchange between theology philosophy and critical thought in Europe over the past two hundred years *Samuel Taylor Coleridge* Harold Bloom, 2010 A complex critical portrait of one of the most influential writers in the world Samuel Taylor Coleridge Provided by publisher

On Poetry and Philosophy Brayton Polka, 2021-11-04 Brayton Polka's book *On Poetry and Philosophy* Thinking Metaphorically with Wordsworth and Kant is unique in bringing poetry and philosophy together in a single study The poet and the philosopher whom he makes central to his project are both revolutionary founders of modernity Wordsworth of romantic poetry and Kant of critical philosophy Both the poet and the philosopher as the author makes clear in his study found their principles at once poetically metaphorical and philosophically critical on the religious values that are central to

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D.J. Moores, 2014-05-14 This work is not only a general inquiry into ecstatic states of consciousness and an historical outline of the ecstatic poetic tradition but also an intensive study of five representative poets: Rumi, Wordsworth, Whitman, Dickinson and Tagore. In a refreshingly original wide-ranging engagement with concepts in psychology, religion, philosophy, aesthetics, sociology and history, this book demonstrates that the poetics and aesthetics of ecstasy represent an ancient ubiquitous theory of poetry that continues to influence writers in the current century **Emily Dickinson's Rich Conversation** R.

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Moores, 2012-11-08 In much of the critical discourse of the seventies, eighties and nineties, scholars employed suspicion in order to reveal a given text's complicity with various undesirable ideologies and/or psychopathologies. Construed as such, interpretive practice was often intended to demystify texts and authors by demonstrating in them the presence of false consciousness, bourgeois values, patriarchy, orientalism, heterosexism, imperialist attitudes and/or various neuroses, complexes and lacks. While it proved to be of vital importance in literary studies, suspicious hermeneutics often compelled scholars to interpret eudaimonia or well-being variously conceived in pathologized terms. At the end of the twentieth century, however, literary scholars began to see the limitations of suspicion, conceived primarily as the discernment of latent realities beneath manifest illusions. In the last decade, often termed the post-theory era, there was a radical shift in focus as scholars began to recognize the inapplicability of suspicion as a critical framework for discussions of eudaimonic experiences, seeking out several alternative forms of critique, most of which can be called, despite their differences, a hermeneutics of affirmation. In such alternative reading strategies, scholars were able to explore configurations of eudaimonia not by dismissing them as bad politics or psychopathology but in complex ways that have resulted in a new eudaimonic turn, a trans-disciplinary phenomenon that has also enriched several other disciplines. *The Eudaimonic Turn* builds on such work, offering a collection of essays intended to bolster the burgeoning critical framework in the fields of English, Comparative Literature and Cultural

Studies by stimulating discussions of well being in the post theory moment The volume consists of several examinations of literary and theoretical configurations of the following determinants of human subjectivity and the role these play in facilitating well being values race ethics morality aesthetics class ideology culture economics language gender spirituality sexuality nature and the body Many of the authors compellingly refute negativity bias and pathologized interpretations of eudaimonic experiences or conceptual models as they appear in literary texts or critical theories Some authors examine the eudaimonic outcomes of suffering marginalization hybridity oppression and or tragedy while others analyze the positive effects of positive affect Still others analyze the aesthetic response and or the reading process in inquiries into the role of language use and its impact on well being or they explore the complexities of strength resilience and other positive character traits in the face of struggle suffering and othering *Theology, Horror and Fiction* Jonathan Greenaway, 2020-12-10

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credence to the author's staying power as an influential voice in both fantastical fiction and environmental literature. With Narnia and the Fields of Arbol, Dickerson and O'Hara have written a timely work of scholarship that offers a fresh perspective on one of the most celebrated authors in literary history. Both revelatory and a pleasure to read, Robert Siegel, award-winning author of *The Whalesong Trilogy*, [The Oxford Handbook of William Wordsworth](#), Richard Gravil, Daniel Robinson, 2015-01-22. The Oxford Handbook of William Wordsworth deploys its forty-seven original essays to present a stimulating account of Wordsworth's life and achievement and to map new directions in criticism. In addition to twenty-two essays wholly on Wordsworth's poetry, other essays return to the poetry while exploring other dimensions of the life and work of the major Romantic poet. The result is a dialogic exploration of many major texts and problems in Wordsworth scholarship. This uniquely comprehensive handbook is structured so as to present in turn Wordsworth's life, career, and networks; aspects of the major lyrical and narrative poetry; components of *The Recluse*; his poetical inheritance and his transformation of poetics; the variety of intellectual influences upon his work from classical republican thought to modern science; his shaping of modern culture in such fields as gender, landscape, psychology, ethics, politics, religion, and ecology; and his 19th and 20th-century reception, most importantly by poets but also in modern criticism and scholarship.

George Eliot's Spiritual Quest in *Silas Marner* J. H. Mazaheri, 2012-11-30. Based on K. Barth's definition of faith and R. Bultmann's existentialist theology, J. H. Mazaheri has attempted to reveal G. Eliot's profound religious and spiritual quest by focusing on the short but powerful novel *Silas Marner*. The critic believes that her thought in the area of religion and theology has not been appreciated enough by critics and that a postmodern reading is necessary in order to understand it. So, through a close textual reading, the author shows not only the affinities G. Eliot had with Coleridge and Wordsworth already mentioned by others but also with Schleiermacher and Kierkegaard. The novelist clearly distinguishes between religion and superstition; if she strongly rejects the latter, she believes in the reality and good aspects of the former. Indeed, she demythologizes Christianity in a positive way and implicitly offers a new definition of religion. On the other hand, although she admired and translated Feuerbach's *The Essence of Christianity*, she differed from him as much as she did from Strauss, whom she also translated. This essay on *Silas Marner* proposes thus a new approach to G. Eliot's thought while stressing the qualities of her art, especially in the way she uses allegory, irony, and free indirect speech.

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