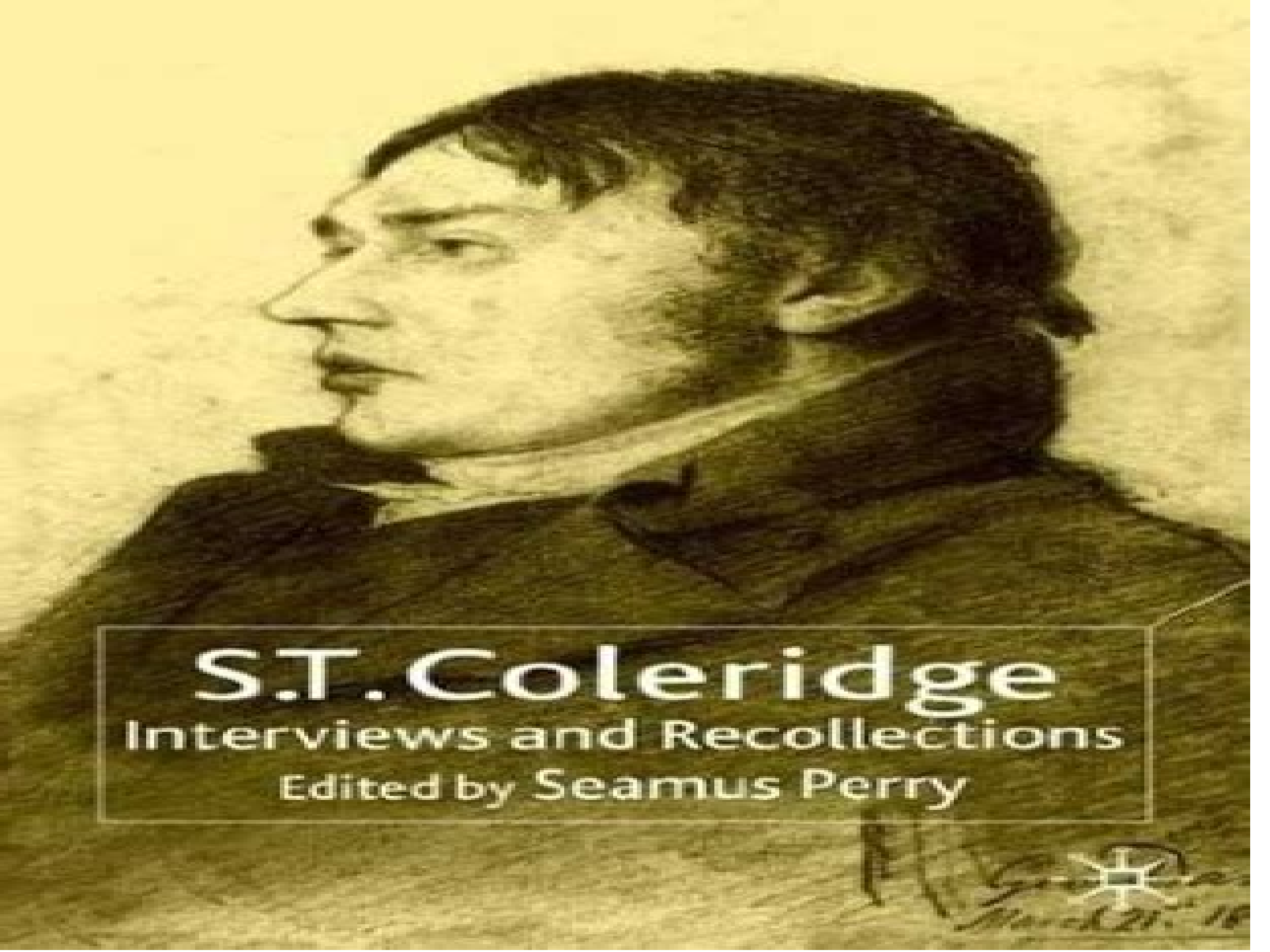




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lesser known writers such as Melesina Trench and Mary Leadbeater Moving from theories of letter writing through the period's diverse epistolary culture to essays on individual writers the collection opens new perspectives for students and scholars of the Romantic period

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*Literary Communication as Dialogue* Roger D. Sell, 2020-11-15 As traced by Roger D Sell literary communication is a process of community making As long as literary authors and those responding to them respect each other's human autonomy literature flourishes as an enjoyable though often challenging mode of interaction that is truly dialogical in spirit This gives rise to author respondent communities whose members represent existential commonalities blended together with historical differences These heterogeneous literary communities have a larger social significance in that they have long served as counterweights to the hegemonic tendencies of modernity and more recently to postmodernity's well intentioned but restrictive politics of identity In post postmodern times their ethos is increasingly one of pleasurable egalitarianism The despondent anti hedonism of the twentieth century intelligentsia can now seem rather dated Some of the papers selected for this volume develop Sell's ideas in mainly theoretical terms But most of them offer detailed criticism of particular anglophone writers ranging from Shakespeare Ben Jonson and other poets and dramatists of the early modern period through Wordsworth and Coleridge to Dickens Pinter and Rushdie

Coleridge's Afterlives James Vigus, Jane Wright, 2008-07-24 Coleridge's Afterlives offers new research to the scholar maps complex territory for the student and constitutes a significant resource for study across a number of literary movements genres and periods

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situations arise and what aspects of transference countertransference should be explored in the service of continued productive analysis These are two of the questions that Steven Cooper explores in this far ranging collection of essays on potentially thorny areas of the craft His essays try to locate some of the most ineffable types of situations for the analyst to take up with patients such as the underlying grandiosity of self criticism the problems of too much congruence between what patients fantasize about and analysts wish to provide and the importance of analyzing hostile and aggressive aspects of erotic transference He also tries to turn inside out the complexity of hostile transference and countertransference phenomena to find out more about what our patients are looking for and repudiating Finally Cooper raises questions about some of our conventional definitions of what constitutes the psychoanalytic process Provocatively he takes up the analyst's countertransference to the psychoanalytic method itself including his responsibility and sources of gratification in the work It is at once a deeply clinical book and one that takes a post tribal approach to psychoanalytic theory relational contemporary Kleinian and contemporary Freudian analysts alike will find much to think about and debate here

Communicational Criticism Roger D. Sell, 2011-08-17 Further developing the line of argument put forward in his *Literature as Communication* 2000 and *Mediating Criticism* 2001 Roger D Sell now suggests that when so called literary texts stand the test of time and appeal to a large and heterogeneous circle of admirers this is because they are genuinely dialogical in spirit Their writers rather than telling other people what to do or think or feel invite them to compare notes and about topics which take on different nuances as seen from different points of view So while such texts obviously reflect the taste and values of their widely various provenances they also channel a certain respect for the human other to whom they are addressed So much so that they win a reciprocal respect from members of their audience In Sell's new book this ethical interplay becomes the focus of a post postmodern critique which sees literary dialogicality as a possible catalyst to new non hegemonic kinds of globalization The argument is illustrated with major reassessments of Shakespeare Pope Wordsworth Dickens Churchill Orwell and Pinter and there are also studies of trauma literature for children and of ethically oriented criticism itself

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energy and conviction with which these very different writers engaged with Shakespeare In uncovering these public and private reactions The Great William reveals the inspired insights intense vexations and profound admiration these writers experienced while reading Shakespeare A CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title Award winner      **Living Forms of the Imagination** Douglas Hedley, 2008-04-28 Explores the necessity of enabling the imagination to prevail as part of an anti reductionist approach to philosophical theology if we are to engage with God s action in the world      *The Cambridge History of English Literature* Sir Adolphus William Ward, Alfred Rayney Waller, 1914

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