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scholars in Romantic studies conventional divisions of Romantic poets into first second and possibly third generations the self generative aspect of Romanticism the awareness of poetic reputation and the image and afterlife of the poet The collection spans just over a hundred years from the 1780s to the 1890s and while not in any way attempting to define Romanticism or raise issues of periodization the volume allows for the continued existence of Romantic features right until the end of the nineteenth century Poetry looms large in this issue of ANGLES apart from Ian Duncan s essay on Hume Scott and the Rise of Fiction all the other essays are in some way concerned with the Romantic poet and his poetry The Romantic poet is thus represented as a collector and editor of ballads as a political radical and printmaker as other to himself essentially ignorant of the process of poetic composition as a rival and collaborator with other poets or as a poet long dead the subject of successive generations of poetic lament The boundaries between poetry and the visual arts is explored in a couple of the essays indeed the rivalry between portraiture and literature pervades no less than three of the contributions and no matter whether the subject of inquiry is the image of the poet or the image of the poet s mother the Romantic poet displays a high degree of self consciousness with respect to both literary and visual media Romantic generations generate both selves and others in poetry and portraiture

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