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Enlightenment itself This book seeks in short to do for the Romantic symbol what Percy Bysshe Shelley called on poets to do for the world to lift from it its veil of familiarity Keats and English Romanticism in Japan Akiko Okada, 2006 This book shows why Keats and Romanticism appeal to the Japanese mind and how English Romantic poetry has found its way into Japanese literature The first part analyses the reception of Romanticism in Japan before and after World War II and then focuses on the Japanese reception of Keats and the translation of Keats poetry The second part of the book deals with the medical aspect in Keats poetry his treatment of the supernatural and his distinctive use of words **The Intellectual World of C. S. Lewis** Alister E. McGrath, 2013-04-12 Marking the 50th anniversary of Lewis death The Intellectual World of C S Lewis sees leading Christian thinker Alister McGrath offering a fresh approach to understanding the key themes at the centre of Lewis theological work and intellectual development Brings together a collection of original essays exploring important themes within Lewis work offering new connections and insights into his theology Throws new light on subjects including Lewis intellectual development the uses of images in literature and theology the place of myth in modern thought the role of the imagination in making sense of the world the celebrated argument from desire and Lewis place as an Anglican thinker and a Christian theologian Written by Alister McGrath one of the world's leading Christian thinkers and authors this exceptional pairing of McGrath and Lewis brings together the work of two outstanding theologians in one volume The Cambridge Companion to Coleridge Lucy Newlyn, 2002-10-24 Samuel Taylor Coleridge is one of the most influential as well as one of the most enigmatic of all Romantic figures The possessor of a precocious talent he dazzled contemporaries with his poetry journalism philosophy and oratory without ever quite living up to his early promise or overcoming problems of dependence and drug addiction The Cambridge Companion to Coleridge does full justice to the many facets of Coleridge's life and work Specially commissioned essays focus on his major poems including The Rime of the Ancient Mariner and Christabel his notebooks and his major work of non fiction the Biographia Literaria Attention is given to his role as talker journalist critic and philosopher his politics his religion and his reputation in his own times and afterwards A chronology and guides to further reading complete the volume making this an indispensable guide to Coleridge and his work

Imagination, Metaphor and Mythopoeia in Wordsworth, Shelley and Keats Firat Karadas, 2008 The book studies metaphor myth and their imaginative aspects in the poetry of William Wordsworth Percy Bysshe Shelley and John Keats Relying on Kantian Romantic Neo Kantian and modern ideas of imagination metaphor and myth the book proposes that imagination is an inherently metaphorizing and mythologizing faculty because the act of perception is an act of giving form to natural phenomena and seeing similitude in dissimilitude which are basically metaphorical and mythological acts Studying selected poems the author explores how in its form giving activity the imagination of the speaking subject mythologizes and metaphorizes by seeing objects of nature as spiritual animate or divine beings and thus transforming them into the alien territory of myth Myth and metaphor are analyzed in these poems mainly in two regards first myth and metaphor are handled

as inborn aspects of imagination and perception and the interaction between nature and imagination is presented as the origin of all mythology second to show how myth is re created time and again by poetic imagination Romantic mythography and re creation of precursor mythologies are analyzed A Study Guide for John Keats's "La Belle Dame sans Merci" Gale, Cengage Learning,2016 A Study Guide for John Keats s La Belle Dame sans Merci excerpted from Gale s acclaimed Poetry for Students This concise study guide includes plot summary character analysis author biography study questions historical context suggestions for further reading and much more For any literature project trust Poetry for Students for all of your research needs **The Oxford Handbook of Samuel Taylor Coleridge** Frederick Burwick,2012-02-24 A practical and comprehensive reference work the Oxford Handbook provides the best single volume source of original scholarship on all aspects of Coleridge s diverse writings Thirty seven chapters bringing together the wisdom of experts from across the world present an authoritative in depth and up to date assessment of a major author of British Romanticism The book is divided into sections on Biography Prose Works Poetic Works Sources and Influences and Reception The Coleridge scholar today has ready access to a range of materials previously available only in library archives on both sides of the Atlantic The Bollingen edition of the Collected Works of Samuel Taylor Coleridge forty years in production was completed in 2002 The Coleridge Notebooks 1957 2002 were also produced during this same period five volumes of text with an additional five companion volumes of notes The Clarendon Press of Oxford published the letters in six volumes 1956 1971 To take full advantage of the convenient access and new insight provided by these volumes the Oxford Handbook examines the entire range and complexity of Coleridge s career It analyzes the many aspects of Coleridge s literary critical philosophical and theological pursuits and it furnishes both students and advanced scholars with the proper tools for assimilating and illuminating Coleridge s rich and varied accomplishments as well as offering an authoritative guide to the most up to date thinking about his achievements *Romantic Aversions* J. Douglas Kneale,1999 Romanticism is often regarded as a turning point in literary history the time when writers such as Wordsworth and Coleridge renounced the common legacy of poets and sought to create a new literature Yet despite their emphasis on originality genius and spontaneity the first generation Romantics manifest a highly intertextual style that while repressing certain classical and neoclassical literary conventions reveals a deep dependence on those same rhetorical practices Repression results in the symptoms of originality but it inevitably leads to the return of tradition in a different form *The Oxford Handbook of Percy Bysshe Shelley* Madeleine Callaghan,2012-12-27 The Oxford Handbook of Percy Bysshe Shelley takes stock of current developments in the study of a major Romantic poet and prose writer and seeks to advance Shelley studies in new directions It consists of forty two chapters written by an international cast of established and emerging scholar critics This Handbook is divided into five thematic sections Biography and Relationships Prose Poetry Cultures Traditions Influences and Afterlives The first section reappraises Shelley s life and relationships including those with his publishers through whom he sought to reach an audience for the

Ashes and sparks of his thought and with women creative collaborators as well as muse figures The second section gives his under investigated prose works detailed attention bringing multiple perspectives to bear on his conceptual positions and demonstrating the range of his achievement in prose works from novels to political and poetic treatises The third section explores Shelley s creativity and gift as a poet emphasizing his capacity to excel in many different poetic genres The fourth section looks at Shelley s response to past and present literary cultures both English and international and at his immersion in science music theatre the visual arts and travel The fifth section concludes the volume by analysing Shelley s literary and cultural afterlife from his influence on Victorians and Moderns to his status as the exemplary poet for Deconstruction Packed with stimulating insights and readings The Oxford Handbook of Percy Bysshe Shelley brings out the relevance to Shelley s own work of his dictum that All high poetry is infinite

The Modernist as Pragmatist Brian May, 1997 The past few years have witnessed a resurgence in the study of British literary modernism With recent publications on modernist American poetry and increasingly appreciative attitudes toward modern British novelists like Joseph Conrad and E M Forster many scholars are experiencing a renewed interest in modernism In *The Modernist as Pragmatist* Brian May investigates modernist works that have been until recently regarded largely as mere exercises in stale Victorian liberal ideology Breaking from one current interpretation of Forster as an innovative and perhaps objectionable representative of modernist fictional audacity May keenly argues that Forster is neither a traditional liberal nor an imperial modernist stylist He is rather a pragmatic liberal critic of both unreconstructed Victorian liberalism and unreckoning modernist aestheticism May also looks at the debate between two contemporary progressive pragmatists Richard Rorty and Cornel West who have turned to the liberalism of the past as an avenue toward the future First clarifying the terms of the debate May then tries to resolve it using the writings of E M Forster to discuss some of the major political and philosophical statements of Rorty and West In turn the works of these two philosophers are used as tools to gain insight into Forster s literary texts and cultural contexts By bringing British literary history to American neopragmatist philosophy May allows the reader to understand both more concretely historically and imaginatively Persuasive new readings of *A Passage to India* *Howards End* and *The Longest Journey* are used to illustrate how Rorty and West offer a choice between pragmatisms May s well argued study offers an exploration of how literature and philosophy can lead to a fruitful dialogue that can complement formalism as well as traditional types of contextualism It also persuasively connects Forster to the contemporary debates between liberalism and pragmatism making this an important contribution to all scholars of modernism

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