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Scott on Himself Walter Scott, 1981 Sir Walter Scott: Diary, Letters & Articles - Complete Collection of Autobiographical Writings including Extended Biographies Walter Scott, 2015-06-15 Sir Walter Scott 1771 1832 was a Scottish historical novelist playwright and poet He was the first modern English language author to have a truly international career in his lifetime with many contemporary readers in Europe Australia and North America His novels and poetry are still read and many of his works remain classics of both English language literature and of Scottish literature Famous titles include *Ivanhoe* *Rob Roy* *The Lady of the Lake* *Waverley* *The Heart of Midlothian* and *The Bride of Lammermoor* *Scott's Novels and the Counter-Revolutionary Politics of Place* Dani Napton, 2018-05-23 Counter revolutionary or wary progressive Critical apologist for the Stuart and Hanoverian dynasties What are the political and cultural significances of place when Scott represents the instabilities generated by the Union Scott's *Novels and the Counter Revolutionary Politics of Place* analyses Scott's sophisticated counter revolutionary interpretation of Britain's past and present in relation to those questions Exploring the diversity within Scott's life and writings as historian and political commentator conservative committed to progress Scotsman and Briton lawyer and philosopher this monograph focuses on how Scott portrays and analyses the evolution of the state through notions of place and landscape It especially considers Scott's response to revolution and rebellion and his geopolitical perspective on the transition from Stuart to Hanoverian sovereignty **The Making of Middle English, 1765-1910** David Matthews, 1999 Before the 1760s with the major exception of Chaucer nearly all of Middle English literature lay undiscovered and ignored Because established scholars regarded later medieval literature as primitive and barbaric the study of this rich literary heritage was relegated to antiquarians and dilettantes In *The Making of Middle English 1765 1910* David Matthews chronicles the gradual rediscovery of this literature and the formation of Middle English as a scholarly pursuit Matthews details how the careers class positions and ambitions of only a few men gave shape and direction to the discipline Mostly from the lower middle class they worked in the church or in law and hoped to exploit medieval literature for financial success and social advancement Where Middle English was concerned Matthews notes these scholars were self taught and their amateurism came at the price of inaccurately edited and often deliberately improved texts intended for a general public that sought appealing rather than authentic reading material This study emphasizes the material history of the discipline examining individual books and analyzing introductions notes glossaries promotional materials lists of subscribers and owners annotations to assess the changing methodological approaches of the scholars and the shifts in readership Matthews explores the influence of aristocratic patronage and the societies formed to further the editing and publication of texts And he examines the ideological uses of Middle English and the often contentious debates between these scholars and organizations about the definition of Englishness itself A thorough work of scholarship *The Making of Middle English* presents for the first time a detailed account of the formative phase of Middle English studies and

provides new perspectives on the emergence of medieval studies canon formation the politics of editing and the history of the book

Literature and Union Gerard Carruthers, Colin Kidd, 2018-01-05 Literature and Union opens up a new front in interdisciplinary literary studies There has been a great deal of academic work both in the Scottish context and more broadly on the relationship between literature and nationhood yet almost none on the relationship between literature and unions This volume introduces the insights of the new British history into mainstream Scottish literary scholarship The contributors who are from all shades of the political spectrum will interrogate from various angles the assumption of a binary opposition between organic Scottish values and those supposedly imposed by an overbearing imperial England Viewing Scottish literature as a clash between Scottish and English identities loses sight of the internal Scottish political and religious divisions which far more than issues of nationhood and union were the primary sources of conflict in Scottish culture for most of the period of Union until at least the early twentieth century The aim of the volume is to reconstruct the story of Scottish literature along lines which are more historically persuasive than those of the prevailing grand narratives in the field The chapters fall into three groups 1 those which highlight canonical moments in Scottish literary Unionism John Bull Rule Britannia Humphry Clinker Ivanhoe and England their England 2 those which investigate key themes and problems including the Unions of 1603 and 1707 Scottish Augustanism the Burns Cult Whig Presbyterian and sentimental Jacobite literatures and 3 comparative pieces on European and Anglo Irish phenomena

Rethinking British Romantic History, 1770-1845 Porscha Fermanis, John Regan, 2014-11-27 Historians and literary scholars tend to agree that British intellectual culture underwent a fundamental transformation between 1770 and 1845 Yet they are unusually divided about the nature of that transformation and whether it is best understood as an epistemic rupture from or a continuous dialogue with the long eighteenth century Rethinking British Romantic History 1770 1845 rethinks the ways in which we understand the historical writing and the historical consciousness of late eighteenth and early nineteenth century Britain by arguing that British historicism developed largely in quasi and para historical genres such as memoir biography verse fiction and painting rather than in works of real history In a number of inter related essays on changing generic forms styles methods and standards the collection demonstrates that the aesthetic developments associated with British literary Romanticism not only intersected in mutually dependent ways with concurrent experiments and innovations in historical writing but that these intersections forced an epistemological crisis a deeply felt tension about the role of feeling and imagination in historical writing that is still resonating in historiographical debates today In exploring this theme the volume also seeks to consider wider questions about the philosophy of history and literature including questions of truth evidence professionalization disciplinary strategies and methodology At its heart is the idea that literary texts and other artistic representations of history can have historical value and should therefore be taken seriously by practitioners of history in all its forms

English Fiction of the Romantic Period 1789-1830 Gary Kelly, 2016-04-15 English Fiction of the Romantic Period 1789 1830 is the first comprehensive

historical survey of fiction from that period for many decades It combines a clear awareness of the period's social history with recent developments in literary criticism theory and history and explains the astounding variety of forms in Romantic fiction in terms of the various cultural political social regional and gender conflicts of the time It provides a broad ranging survey from the major authors and works through to the sub genres of the period Jan Austin and Sir Walter Scott are discussed alongside the Gothic Romance political and feminist fiction social satire and regional rural and historical novels It also provides a comparison of the methods of distribution and marketing and the availability of books then and now examines cheap popular fiction and children's fiction and considers the recent debate about the place of prose fiction in a Romantic literature hitherto dominated by poetry

House of Fiction Phyllis Richardson, 2017-07-27 From the gothic fantasies of Walpole's *Otranto* to post modern takes on the country house by Kazuo Ishiguro and Ian McEwan Phyllis Richardson guides us on a tour through buildings real and imagined to examine how authors' personal experiences helped to shape the homes that have become icons of English literature We encounter Jane Austen drinking too much wine in the lavish ballroom of a Hampshire manor discover how Virginia Woolf's love of Talland House at St Ives is palpable in *To the Lighthouse* and find Evelyn Waugh remembering Madresfield Court as he plots Charles Ryder's return to Brideshead Drawing on historical sources biographies letters diaries and the novels themselves *House of Fiction* opens the doors to these celebrated houses while offering candid glimpses of the writers who brought them to life

A Study Guide for Walter Scott's "Wandering Willie's Tale" Gale, Cengage Learning, *A Study Guide for Walter Scott's Wandering Willie's Tale* excerpted from Gale's acclaimed *Short Stories 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 *Short Stories for Students* for all of your research needs

Collaborations with the Past Diana E. Henderson, 2018-09-05 Like the artists studied here we pick and choose our Shakespeares and through that labor another story emerges Frozen in time on the page or screen some of those collaborations continue to speak but denuded of their immediate moment and surroundings we are left to supplement the traces In recovering that past the present takes on greater clarity and contrast But the proof must be in the telling A writer lifts a pen Enter the multiple forces political and economic psychological formal and technical that serendipitously transform imagination into memory Let the collaborative play begin from the Introduction Focusing on key writers actors theater directors and filmmakers who have kept Shakespeare at the center of their endeavors over the past two hundred years *Collaborations with the Past* illuminates not only the playwright's work but also the choices and responsibilities involved in re-creating culture and the ingenuity and peril of the artistic process By concentrating on rich yet problematic instances of Shakespeare's reanimation in such quintessentially modern forms as the novel and film from Sir Walter Scott's *Kenilworth* to Kenneth Branagh's *Henry V* Diana E Henderson sketches a complex history of the pleasures and difficulties that ensue when Shakespeare and modern artists collaborate Working with texts

across the entire range of Shakespeare's career Henderson demonstrates through detailed analyses of novels including *Jane Eyre* and *Mrs Dalloway* as well as filmed, televised and staged performances that art even in the newest media cannot avoid collaborating with the past. Only by studying that collaborative process can we comprehend Shakespeare and Anglo-American culture. *Becoming Virginia Woolf* Barbara Lounsberry, 2014-07-01 Encompassing thirty-eight handwritten volumes

Virginia Woolf's diary is her longest work, her longest sustained and last work to reach the public. In the only full-length work to explore deeply this luminous and boundary-stretching masterpiece, Barbara Lounsberry traces Woolf's development as a writer through her first twelve diaries, a fascinating experimental stage where the earliest hints of Woolf's pioneering modernist style can be seen. Starting with fourteen-year-old Woolf's first palm-sized leather diary, *Becoming Virginia Woolf* illuminates how her private and public writing was shaped by the diaries of other writers, including Samuel Pepys, James Boswell, the French Goncourt brothers, Mary Coleridge, Ralph Waldo Emerson, and Woolf's diary parents, Sir Walter Scott and Fanny Burney. These key literary connections open a new and indispensable window onto the story of one of literature's most renowned modernists. *Alasdair Gray* Stephen Bernstein, 1999-10 Since the publication of *Lanark* in 1981, Alasdair Gray

has been a figure of importance in contemporary literature. Now, through attention to mixed-genre, counter-historical narrative and the thematics of memory, this first study of Alasdair Gray's novels shows the coherence of the Scottish writer's varied body of work. Stephen Bernstein refuses to view Gray's work through the vague lens of postmodernism, seeing Gray instead as a writer at home in a variety of literary traditions. Beginning by providing an American audience with backgrounds to Gray's work, this study recounts the chronology of his publications and their reception by an international audience, simultaneously placing his writing in the contexts of Scottish culture and literature. **BOOK JACKET** Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved. *Those who Write for Immortality* H. J. Jackson, 2015-01-01

This book offers a fresh look at fame and a fresh way of thinking about both literary fame and literary history. **Romantic Biography** Arthur Bradley, 2017-03-02 Romantic biography lives. Despite the so-called death of the author, popular interest in the lives of the major Romantic writers has reached a new peak. *Romantic Biography* brings together Romantic biographers and critics to consider some of the key questions surrounding this publishing phenomenon: What precisely is Romantic biography? What is the relationship between it and Romantic writings more generally? And to what extent is Romantic biography itself the product of Romantic ideas about the self, time, and creativity? *Romantic Biography* examines a range of canonical and non-canonical biographical subjects from a variety of practical and theoretical standpoints. Michael O'Neill opens the collection with an analysis of the relationship between Romantic biography and Romantic poetry. Jonathan Bate, Mark Storey, and Kenneth R. Johnston reassess Clare Southey and Wordsworth from their position as authors of recent forthcoming biographies of the poets. Joe Bray and Alan Rawes explore the Romantic assumptions at work within contemporary biographies of Austen and Byron. Gerard Carruthers, Julian North, Jennifer Wallace, and Arthur Bradley put

biographies of Burns Scott Coleridge Byron Keats and Shelley into the context of contemporary historicist and theoretical ideas about national and gender identity the body and difference Ralph Pite brings the collection to a close with a further examination of the vexed question of Romantic biography's relation to Romanticism itself *Romantic Biography* is a major new survey of Romantic life writing and an important contribution to biographical studies more generally *Edinburgh Companion to Scottish Traditional Literatures* Sarah Dunnigan, 2013-08-20 This collection of essays explores the historical importance and imaginative richness of Scotland's extensive contribution to modes of traditional culture and expression ballads tales and storytelling and song Its underlying aim is to bring about a more dynamic and inclusive understanding of Scottish culture Rooted in literary history and both comparative and interdisciplinary in scope the volume covers the key aspects and genres of traditional literature including the Gaelic tradition from the medieval period to the present Key theoretical and conceptual issues raised by the historical analysis of Scotland's rich store of ballad song and folk narrative are discussed in separate chapters The volume also explores why and how Scottish literary writers have been inspired by traditional genres modes and motifs and the intermingling of folk and literary traditions in writers such as Burns Scott and Hogg It also uncovers the folkloric and mythopoetic materials of early Scottish literature and the vitality of neglected aspects of Scottish popular culture *Victorian Shakespeare* Gail Marshall, Adrian Poole, 2003-10-09 What did the Victorians think of Shakespeare The twelve essays gathered here offer some answers through close examination of works by leading nineteenth century novelists poets and critics including Dickens Trollope Eliot Tennyson Browning and Ruskin Shakespeare provided the Victorians with ways of thinking about the authority of the past about the emergence of a new mass culture about the relations between artistic and industrial production about the nature of creativity about racial and sexual difference and about individual and national identity **Literary Memory** Catherine Jones, 2003 Theoretically and historically grounded *Literary Memory* will appeal to all those interested in the writings of Scott the Scottish Enlightenment Romantic cultural history the history of the novel narrative theory and literature in relation to psychology and psychoanalysis **BOOK JACKET**

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freedom of religious confession and the making of a reading nation In the process the author shifts attention away from the idea of the literary critic in favor of considering the historic role of religious professionals in shaping and contesting the authority of print Indebted to recent findings of book history and newer historiographies at odds with conventional secularization theory this work makes an interdisciplinary contribution to revising the existing models for understanding change in Britain during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries **Bookish Histories** I. Ferris,P. Keen,2009-11-19 This ground breaking collection of essays presents a new bookish literary history which situates questions about books at the intersection of a range of debates about the role of authors and readers the organization of knowledge the vogue for collecting and the impact of overlapping technologies of writing and shifting generic boundaries **Virginia Woolf, the War Without, the War Within** Barbara Lounsberry,2020-01-06 Choice Outstanding Academic Title In her third and final volume on Virginia Woolf s diaries Barbara Lounsberry reveals new insights about the courageous last years of the modernist writer s life from 1929 until Woolf s suicide in 1941 Woolf turned more to her diary and to the diaries of others for support in these years as she engaged in inner artistic wars including the struggle with her most difficult work *The Waves* and as the threat of fascism in the world outside culminated in World War II During this period the war began to bleed into Woolf s diary entries Woolf writes about Hitler Mussolini and Stalin copies down the headlines of the day and captures how war changed her daily life Alongside Woolf s own entries Lounsberry explores the diaries of 18 other writers as Woolf read them including the diaries of Leo Tolstoy Dorothy Wordsworth Guy de Maupassant Alice James and Andr Gide Lounsberry shows how reading diaries was both respite from Woolf s public writing and also an inspiration for it Tellingly shortly before her suicide Woolf had stopped reading them completely The outer war and Woolf s inner life collide in this dramatic conclusion to the trilogy that resoundingly demonstrates why Virginia Woolf has been called the Shakespeare of the diary Lounsberry s masterful study is essential reading for a complete understanding of this extraordinary writer and thinker and the development of modernist literature

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