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Byron's Nature J. Andrew Hubbell, 2017-10-04 This book is a thorough eco critical re evaluation of Lord Byron 1789 1824 claiming him as one of the most important ecological poets in the British Romantic tradition Using political ecology post humanist theory new materialism and ecological science the book shows that Byron s major poems Childe Harold s Pilgrimage the metaphysical dramas and Don Juan are deeply engaged with developing a cultural ecology that could account for the co creative synergies in human and natural systems and ground an emancipatory ecopolitics and ecopoetics scaled to address globalized human threats to socio environmental thriving in the post Waterloo era In counterpointing Byron s eco cosmopolitanism to the localist dwelling praxis advocated by Romantic Lake poets Byron s Nature seeks to enlarge our understanding of the extraordinary range depth and importance of Romanticism s inquiry into the meaning of nature and our ethical relation to it

Romantic Literature and the Colonised World Nikki Hessel, 2018-02-15 This book considers indigenous language translations of Romantic texts in the British colonies It argues that these translations uncover a latent discourse around colonisation in the original English texts Focusing on poems by William Wordsworth John Keats Felicia Hemans and Robert Burns and on Walter Scott s Ivanhoe it provides the first scholarly insight into the reception of major Romantic authors in indigenous languages and makes a major contribution to the study of global Romanticism and its colonial heritage The book demonstrates the ways in which colonial controversies around prayer song hospitality naming mapping architecture and medicine are drawn out by translators to make connections between Romantic literature its preoccupations and debates in the nineteenth and early twentieth century colonial worlds

William and Dorothy Wordsworth Lucy Newlyn, 2013-09-12 William and Dorothy Wordsworth is the first literary biography of the Wordsworths creative collaboration Using poems letters journals memoirs and biographies it plots the intertwined lives of the Wordsworth siblings and their writing

Madness and the Romantic Poet James Whitehead, 2017 Madness and the Romantic Poet examines the longstanding and enduringly popular idea that poetry is connected to madness and mental illness The idea goes back to classical antiquity but it was given new life at the turn of the

nineteenth century The book offers a new and much more complete history of its development than has previously been attempted alongside important associated ideas about individual genius creativity the emotions rationality and the mind in extreme states or disorder ideas that have been pervasive in modern popular culture More specifically the book tells the story of the initial growth and wider dissemination of the idea of the Romantic mad poet in the nineteenth century how and why this idea became so popular and how it interacted with the very different fortunes in reception and reputation of Romantic poets their poetry and attacks on or defences of Romanticism as a cultural trend generally again leaving a popular legacy that endured into the twentieth century Material covered includes nineteenth century journalism early literary criticism biography medical and psychiatric literature and poetry A wide range of scientific and pseudoscientific thinkers are discussed alongside major Romantic authors including Wordsworth Coleridge Blake Hazlitt Lamb Percy Bysshe Shelley Keats Byron and John Clare Using this array of sources and figures the book asks was the Romantic mad genius just a sentimental stereotype or a romantic myth Or does its long popularity tell us something serious about Romanticism and the role it has played or has been given in modern culture

Authoring the Self Scott Hess, 2005-01-01 Drawing upon historicist and cultural studies approaches to literature this book argues that the Romantic construction of the self emerged out of the growth of commercial print culture and the expansion and fragmentation of the reading public beginning in eighteenth century Britain Arguing for continuity between eighteenth century literature and the rise of Romanticism this groundbreaking book traces the influence of new print market conditions on the development of the Romantic poetic self

Untrodden Regions of the Mind Ghislaine McDayter, 2002 An extensive collection of essays on Romantic literature written from a psychoanalytic perspective With essays on both Continental and British Romantic writers this volume explores not only the complex operations of gender and subjectivity but also how textual analysis reveals the ways in which the unconscious of the literary body resists and denies interpretive analysis just as forcefully as the individual unconscious

Masculinity, Anti-Semitism and Early Modern English Literature Matthew Biberman, 2017-03-02 Offering a profound re assessment of the conceptual rhetorical and cultural intersections among sexuality race and religion in English Renaissance texts this study argues that antisemitism is a by product of tensions between received Classical conceptions of masculinity and Christianity's strident critique of that ideal Utilizing works by Shakespeare Milton Marlowe and others Biberman illustrates how modern antisemitism develops as a way to stigmatize hypermasculine behavior thus facilitating the transformation of the culture's gender ideal from knight to businessman Subsequently the function of antisemitism changes becoming instead the mark of effeminate behavior Consequently the central antisemitic image changes from Jew Devil to Jew Sissy Biberman traces this shift's repercussions both in renaissance culture and what followed it He also contends that as a result of this linkage between Jewishness and the limits of masculine behavior the image of the Jewish woman remains especially unstable In concluding Biberman argues that the Gothic resurrects the Jew Devil bequeathing it to the Nazis and

that the horror genre is often a rewriting of Renaissance discourse about Jews In the course of making this larger argument Biberman introduces a series of more limited claims that challenge the conventional wisdom within the field of literary studies First Biberman overturns the assumption that Jewishness and femininity are always associated in the cultural imagination of Western Europe Second Biberman provides the historical context needed to understand the emergence of the stereotype of the pathological Jewish woman Third Biberman revises the incorrect notion that divorce was not practiced in Renaissance England Fourth Biberman argues for the novel claim that serial monogamy in Western culture is a practice understood to possess a Jewish taint Fifth Biberman contributes a major advance in scholarship devoted to T S Eliot illustrating how Eliot s famous critical argument against Milton is an expression of his antisemitism and a coherent compliment to the antisemitic touches in his poetry Sixth in his discussion of Gothic literature Biberman introduces novel readings of Frankenstein and Dracula persuasively arguing that Mary Shelley s monster bears the mark of the Jew according to modern antisemitic discourse and that in Stoker both the vampire and the vampire killer represent Jews executing a scenario of self policing that was realized in the ghettos and the concentration camps Biberman s final contribution in this study is to provide a definition for postmodern antisemitism and to apply it to various contemporary incidents including September 11th and the Arab Israeli conflict Representing the National Landscape in Irish Romanticism Julia M.

Wright,2014-04-22 Ireland is a country which has come to be defined in part by an ideology which conflates nationalism with the land From the Irish Revival s celebration of the Irish peasant farmer as the ideal Irishman to the fierce history of land claim battles between the Irish and their colonizers notions of the land have become particularly bound up with conceptions of what Ireland is and what it is to be Irish In this book Wright considers this fraught relationship between land and national identity in Irish literature In doing so she presents a new vision of the Irish national landscape as one that is vitally connected to larger geographical spheres By exploring issues of globalization international radicalism trade routes and the export of natural resources Wright is at the cutting edge of modern global scholarly trends and concerns In considering texts from the Romantic era such as Leslie s Killarney Edgeworth s Limerick Gloves and Moore s Irish Melodies Wright undercuts the nationalist myth of a people of the soil using the very texts which helped to construct this myth Reigniting the field of Irish Romanticism Wright presents original readings which call into question politically motivated mythologies while energizing nationalist conceptions that reflect transnational networks and mobility Romantic Art in Practice Thora Brylowe,2019

Explores the developing cultural tensions and connections that created a sister art movement between creative visual art and its literary counterparts The Development of Byron's Philosophy of Knowledge Emily A. Bernhard Jackson,2010-10-27 Taking a fresh approach to Byron this book argues that he should be understood as a poet whose major works develop a carefully reasoned philosophy Situating him with reference to the thought of the period it argues for Byron as an active thinker whose final philosophical stance reader centred scepticism has extensive practical implications White Horizon Jen

Hill, 2009-01-08 Bridging historical and literary studies *White Horizon* explores the importance of the Arctic to British understandings of masculine identity the nation and the rapidly expanding British Empire in the nineteenth century Well before Coleridge's *Ancient Mariner* and Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein* polar space had come to represent the limit of both empire and human experience Using a variety of texts from explorers accounts to boys adventure fiction as well as provocative and fresh readings of the works of Mary Shelley Charlotte Brontë Charles Dickens and Wilkie Collins Jen Hill illustrates the function of Arctic space in the nineteenth century British social imagination arguing that the desolate north was imagined as a pure space a conveniently blank page on which to write narratives of Arctic exploration that both furthered and critiqued British imperialism

F. C. Baur's Synthesis of Böhme and Hegel Corneliu Simut, 2014-10-16 In this book Professor Simu shows how Christian theology started to be understood as a Gnostic philosophy of religion in the thought of the 19th century scholar F C Baur Although Baur was seen traditionally as a theologian and biblical exegete Simu argues that he was in fact a philosopher of religion and it was his philosophical reading of Christian theology that informed his biblical preoccupations Specifically Baur's perspective on Christian theology was heavily influenced by Jakob Böhme's esoteric theosophy and Hegel's religious philosophy in some key issues such as creation Lucifer dualism and the connection between spirit and matter coupled with that between philosophy and religion

Костурков's World Demeublè Milena Katsarska, Yana Rowland, Rositsa Dekova, 2019-07-05 This volume is a collection of words in honor of our colleague teacher and friend Yordan Kosturkov It is but a feeble attempt to lock within book covers not unlike the bare walls of an unfurnished room the rich and multifaceted world the writer poet scholar translator intellectual and human being Kosturkov has been building for many decades brick by brick stone by stone The first part in this collection revolves around the idea of the rational and disciplined knowledge in constructing Arguments The second and somewhat unruly part strives to capture the elusive and the emotional as well as the misremembered in our Affinities The third gives our readers the record of the archeologist who has embarked on an excavation in the Archives It is in the dynamics between these three parts that the editors have tried to approximate the sense of the world created and inhabited by Yordan Kosturkov if we threw all furniture out the window

The legacy of John Polidori Sam George, Bill Hughes, 2024-10-01 John Polidori's novella *The Vampyre* 1819 is perhaps the most influential horror story of all time Frayling Polidori's story transformed the shambling mindless monster of folklore into a sophisticated seductive aristocrat that stalked London society rather than being confined to the hinterlands of Eastern Europe Polidori's Lord Ruthven was thus the ancestor of the vampire as we know it This collection explores the genesis of Polidori's vampire It then tracks his bloodsucking progeny across the centuries and maps his disquieting legacy Texts discussed range from the Romantic period including the fascinating and little known *The Black Vampyre* 1819 through the melodramatic vampire theatricals in the 1820s to contemporary vampire film paranormal romance and science fiction The essays emphasise the background of colonial revolution and racial oppression in the early

nineteenth century and the cultural shifts of postmodernity **Confessions of an English Opium Eater** Thomas De Quincey, 2003-03-27 Thou has the keys of Paradise oh just subtle and mighty opium Determined to counter the lies about opium that had been told by travellers to the Orient and the medical profession De Quincey describes his addiction the consciousness altering properties of the drug its pleasures and its pains **Paper, Ink, and Achievement** Kevin L. Cope, Cedric D. Reverand, 2020-10-16 AMS Press president Gabriel Hornstein stimulated the revival of long eighteenth century studies sponsoring countless publications while creating a global audience for an obscure specialty Paper Ink and Achievement celebrates Hornstein through three sets of essays evaluating the influence of publishers on cultural legacies the effect of book enthusiasts on literary canons and favorite long eighteenth century literary modes Paper Ink and Achievement commemorates a publishing magnate whose temperate energy propelled his favorite discipline in multitudinous new directions **Alexander Pope in The Reign of Queen Anne** A. D. Cousins, Daniel Derrin, 2020-11-29 This is the first collection of essays since George Sherburn's landmark monograph *The Early Career of Alexander Pope* 1934 to reconsider how the most important and influential poet of eighteenth century Britain fashioned his early career The volume covers Pope's writings from across the reign of Queen Anne and just beyond It focuses in particular on his interaction with the courtly culture constellated round the Queen It examines for instance his representations of Queen Anne herself his portrayals of politics and patronage under her reign his negotiations with current literary theory with the classical tradition with chronologically distant yet also contemporaneous English poets with current thought on the passions and with membership of a religious minority In doing so it comprehensively reconsiders anew the ways in which Pope increasingly supportive of Anne's rule and mindful of the Virgilian rota sought at first to realise his authorial aspirations **Gendered Pathologies** Sondra Archimedes, 2005-09-08 *Gendered Pathologies* examines nineteenth century literary representations of the pathologized female body in relation to biomedical discourses about gender and society in Victorian England According to medical and scientific views of the period the woman who did not conform to the dictates of gender ideology was biologically speaking aberrant a deviation from the norm Yet although marginalized in a social sense the deviant woman was central as a literary and cultural trope Analyzing novels by Charles Dickens H Rider Haggard and Thomas Hardy alongside Foucault's notion of perverse sexualities and Herbert Spencer's model of the social organism Archimedes argues that the pathologized female body displaces or resolves on a narrative level larger cultural anxieties about the health of the British as a species While earlier feminist investigations asserted that bourgeois ideology helped to construct scientific discourses about female sexuality and social behavior this study takes these assertions as a starting point Examining incest racial stereotyping and neurasthenia *Gendered Pathologies* attempts to shed light on the ways in which biological thinking permeated British culture in the second half of the nineteenth century

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