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Regina Hewitt,2012-05-18 This volume offers a revaluation of the work of Romantic era Scottish writer John Galt Galt traveled throughout the Mediterranean and Atlantic worlds and founded the Canadian city of Guelph while remaining in touch with local cultures and politics in Scotland and England He wrote fiction drama and biography based on his personal observations of life and in ways that associated him with the theoretical or conjectural methods of Scottish Enlightenment historiographers Galt s insights into the societies he inhabited and visited his perceptions of political extremism and class conflict his attitudes toward community building and progress his convictions about determinism and historical revisionism his strategies for manipulating literary genres and readers responses and his ambivalence about the value of literature deserve consideration in light of new thinking in our own fields about what constitutes social knowledge and viable ways to represent it The essays in this volume examine Galt s work in light of the convergence of literature history and social theory in Scottish Enlightenment and Romantic era culture and in our own interdisciplinary environment Discussing Galt s work and significance in the many areas genres and contexts in which he figures they broaden the circle of contacts with whom we associate Galt moving from expected comparisons with contemporaries Walter Scott and James Hogg to unexpected links with such later authors and social thinkers as George Douglas Brown and Harriet Martineau Moreover these essays expand the repertoire of works studied offering the first extended analyses of Eben Erskine Rothelan and the Travels and Observations of Hareach the Wandering Jew along with new readings of Annals of the Parish Bogle Corbet and Ringan Gilhaize Overall the essays draw out the implications of Galt s practices and relations as a journalist dramatist critic biographer and novelist developing grounded conjectures about their significance in Galt s time and our own Bavarian Tourism and the Modern World, 1800-1950 Adam T. Rosenbaum,2016-02-15 During the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries the tourism industry of Bavaria consistently promoted an image of grounded modernity This romanticized version of the present reconciled continuity with change tradition with progress and nature with science In an era of rapid and unprecedented change simultaneously nostalgic and progressive grounded modernity produced an illusion of continuity It helped make the experience of modernity more tangible by linking impersonal and abstract ideas like national identity with familiar experiences and concrete sights Bavarian Tourism and the Modern World 1800 1950 examines the connections between Bavarian tourism and the turbulent experience of German modernity during this period It gauges Germany s long and often unsettling journey to modernity using Bavarian tourism and travel as a lens Closely examining guidebooks brochures postcards and other tourist propaganda Adam Rosenbaum argues that by pointing visitors to the past tourism illuminated the present and produced signposts to the future Mapping Beyond Measure Simon Ferdinand,2019-12-01 Over the last century a growing number of visual artists have been captivated by the entwinements of beauty and power truth and artifice and the fantasy and functionality they perceive in geographical mapmaking This field of map art has moved into increasing prominence in recent years yet critical writing on the topic has been largely confined to general overviews of

the field In *Mapping Beyond Measure* Simon Ferdinand analyzes diverse map based works of painting collage film walking performance and digital drawing made in Britain Japan the Netherlands Ukraine the United States and the former Soviet Union arguing that together they challenge the dominant modern view of the world as a measurable and malleable geometrical space This challenge has strong political ramifications for it is on the basis of modernity's geometrical worldview that states have legislated over social space that capital has coordinated global markets and exploited distant environments and that powerful cartographic institutions have claimed exclusive authority in mapmaking *Mapping Beyond Measure* breaks fresh ground in undertaking a series of close readings of significant map artworks in sustained dialogue with spatial theorists including Peter Sloterdijk Zygmunt Bauman and Michel de Certeau In so doing Ferdinand reveals how map art calls into question some of the central myths and narratives of rupture through which modern space has traditionally been imagined and establishes map art's distinct value amid broader contemporary shifts toward digital mapping

The Enlightened Eye ,2015-06-29 Poets painters philosophers and scientists alike debated new ways of thinking about visual culture in the long eighteenth century The essays in *The Enlightened Eye* Goethe and Visual Culture demonstrate the extent to which Goethe advanced this discourse in virtually all disciplines The concept of visibility becomes a constitutive moment in a productive relationship between the verbal and visual arts with far reaching implications for the formation of bourgeois identity pedagogy and culture From a variety of theoretical perspectives the contributors to this volume examine the interconnections between aesthetic and scientific fields of inquiry involved in Goethe's visual identity By locating Goethe's position in the examination of visual culture both established and emerging scholars analyze the degree to which visual aesthetics determined the cultural production of both the German speaking world and the broader European context The contributions analyze the production presentation and consumption of visual culture defined broadly as painting sculpture theater and scientific practice *The Enlightened Eye* promises to invest new energy and insight into the discussion among literary scholars art historians and cultural theorists about many aspects of visual culture in the Age of Goethe

Romantic Futures Evy Varsamopoulou,2023-12-15 *Romantic Futures* is a collection which explores the significance of futurity in British Romanticism from a comparative perspective in three defining manifestations the future as conscious legacy by which is meant both influences or continuities and the anticipations of impact on the future the future as revealed by prophecy whether via religious figures or superstitions and a meditation on the temporality of the future or the future as a concept The book brings together a wide range of theoretical and disciplinary perspectives from utopian studies history religion and cultural theory to future studies neuroscience video games and art history Aiming to increase and diversify current critical engagement and highlight the contemporary relevance of the Romantics multivalent preoccupation with the future this collection renews the dialogue between Romanticism and our critical relation to its contemporaneity especially as it speaks to current understandings of the future in the sciences arts and humanities

A Modern Coleridge A. Timár,2015-06-24 A

Modern Coleridge shows the interrelatedness of the discourses of cultivation addiction and habit in Coleridge's poetry and prose and argues that these all revolve around the problematic nexus of a post Kantian idea of free will essential to Coleridge's eminently modern idea of the human

Avant-Garde Fascism Mark Antliff, 2007-09-03 An investigation of the central role that theories of the visual arts and creativity played in the development of fascism in France between 1909 and 1939

Yeats and Modern Poetry Edna Longley, 2013-11-11 This book from renowned poetry critic Edna Longley presents fresh dynamic perspectives on W B Yeats' enduring legacy

Romantic Anti-capitalism and Nature Robert Sayre, Michael Löwy, 2019-10-16 Romantic Anti capitalism and Nature examines the deep connections between the romantic rebellion against modernity and ecological concern with modern threats to nature. The chapters deal with expressions of romantic culture from a wide variety of different areas: travel writing, painting, utopian vision, cultural studies, political philosophy, and activist socio-political writing. The authors discuss a highly diverse group of figures: William Bartram, Thomas Cole, William Morris, Walter Benjamin, Raymond Williams, and Naomi Klein, from the late eighteenth to the early twenty-first century. They are rooted individually in English, American, and German cultures but share a common perspective: the romantic protest against modern bourgeois civilisation and its destruction of the natural environment. Although a rich ecocritical literature has developed since the 1990s, particularly in the United States and Britain, that addresses many aspects of ecology and its intersection with romanticism, they almost exclusively focus on literature and define romanticism as a limited literary period of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. This study is one of the first to suggest a much broader view of the romantic relation to ecological discourse and representation, covering a range of cultural creations and viewing romanticism as a cultural critique or protest against capitalist industrialist modernity in the name of past pre-modern or pre-capitalist values. This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of ecology, romanticism, and the history of capitalism.

Reading the Romantic Ridiculous Andrew McInnes, Rita J. Dashwood, 2024-09-02 Reading The Romantic Ridiculous aims to take Romantic Studies from the sublime to the ridiculous. Building on recent work that decentres the myth of the solitary genius, this duograph theorises the ridiculous as an alternative affect to the sublime, privileging collective laughter above solitude and selfishness and reflecting on these ideals through the practice of joint authorship. Tracing the history of the ridiculous through Romantic and post-Romantic debates about sublimity, from the rediscovery of Longinus and the aesthetic theories of Burke and Kant to contemporary queer and postcolonial theory interested in silliness, lowness, and vulnerability, Reading the Romantic Ridiculous explores Romanticism's surprising commitments to ridiculousness in canonical material by writers such as Samuel Taylor Coleridge, Jane Austen, and Charles Lamb, as well as lesser-known material from joke books to children's literature. In theory and practice, this duograph also considers the legacies of Romanticism and ridiculousness today, analysing their influence on independent film, sitcoms, and young adult fiction, as well as their place in higher education now.

Madness and the Romantic Poet James Whitehead, 2017-07-14 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

Literature in the Making Nancy Glazener, 2016 In the eighteenth century literature meant learned writings by the twentieth century literature had come to be identified with imaginative aesthetically significant works and academic literary studies had developed special protocols for interpreting and valuing literary texts Literature in the Making examines what happened in between how literature came to be more precisely specified and valued how it was organized into genres canons and national traditions and how it became the basis for departments of modern languages and literatures in research universities Modern literature the version of literature familiar today was an international invention but it was forged when literary cultures traditions and publishing industries were mainly organized nationally Literature in the Making examines modern literature's coalescence and institutionalization in the United States considered as an instructive instance of a phenomenon that was going global Since modern literature initially offered a way to formulate the value of legacy texts by authors such as Homer Cervantes and Shakespeare however the development of literature and literary culture in the U S was fundamentally transnational Literature in the Making argues that Shakespeare studies one of the richest tracts of nineteenth century U S literary culture was a key domain in which literature came to be valued both for fuelling modern projects and for safeguarding values and practices that modernity put at risk a foundational paradox that continues to shape literary studies and literary culture Bringing together the histories of literature's competing conceptualizations its print infrastructure its changing status in higher education and its life in public culture during the long nineteenth century Literature in the Making offers a robust account of how and why literature mattered then and matters now By highlighting the lively collaboration between academics and non academics that prevailed before the ascendancy of the research university starkly divided

experts from amateurs Literature in the Making also opens new possibilities for envisioning how academics might partner with the reading public

In the Spirit of Critique Andrew J. Douglas, 2013-12-01 Offers a new perspective on the political significance of the Hegelian dialectical legacy Focusing on the critical postures of Hegel Marx and a series of twentieth century intellectuals including Sartre Adorno and C L R James this book explores what dialectical thinking entails and how such thinking might speak to the lived realities of the contemporary political moment What is revealed is not a formal method or a grand philosophical system but rather a reflective energy or disposition a dialectical spirit of critique that draws normative sustenance from an emancipatory moral vision but that remains attuned principally to conflict and tension and to the tragic uncertainties of political life In light of the unique challenges of the late modern age as theorists and citizens struggle to sustain an active and coherent critical agenda *In the Spirit of Critique* invites serious reconsideration of a rich and elusive intellectual tradition

Remaking Modernity Julia Adams, Elisabeth S. Clemens, Ann Shola Orloff, 2005-02 A sociology collection reviewing the state of historical study in a wide range of areas while showcasing the use of poststructuralist approaches to studying family gender war protest revolution state making social provisions colonialism trans

The Routledge Companion to Marxisms in Art History Tijen Tunalı, Brian Winkenweder, 2025-03-31 This companion is an essential contribution to the study of historical materialism in general and the social history of art in particular Each chapter in the collection focuses on a key figure concept or historical epoch Increasingly scholars adopt an array of Marxist methods intertwined with a host of other theoretical practices particularly the historiography of key issues regarding hegemony ideology and identity Ideological issues of connoisseurship patronage and analyses of the artwork as a form of labor and leisure are essential to the practice of Marxisms in art history This collection spotlights a plurality of Marxian theories in which the ideas of such figures as Walter Benjamin Guy Debord and T J Clark are debated and developed through analyses of the socio historical conditions that impact how art is produced circulated and received This ultimately underscores that the historical contextualization of artworks and their markets within a class based society is crucial for writing socially engaged art history This book will be of interest to scholars working in art history visual studies visual sociology communication studies and the sociology of art

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