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Honor, Romanticism, and the Hidden Value of Modernity Jamison Kantor,2023-01-19 Despite our preconceptions Romantic writers artists and philosophers did not think of honor as an archaic or regressive concept but as a contemporary even progressive value that operated as a counterpoint to freedom a well known preoccupation of the period s literature Focusing on texts by William Godwin William Wordsworth Jane Austen Walter Scott Mary Prince and Mary Seacole this book argues that the revitalization of honor in the first half of the nineteenth century signalled a crisis in the emerging liberal order one with which we still wrestle today how can political subjects demand real materialist forms of dignity in a system dedicated to an abstract and often impoverished idea of liberty Honor Romanticism and the Hidden Value of Modernity presents both a theory and a history of this question in the media of the Black Atlantic the Jacobin novel the landscape poem and the financial romance

Encyclopedia of Romanticism (Routledge Revivals) Laura Dabundo,2009-10-15 First Published in 1992 this encyclopedia is designed to survey the social cultural and intellectual climate of English Romanticism from approximately the 1780s and the French Revolution to the 1830s and the Reform Bill Focussing on the spirit of the age the book deals with the aesthetic scientific socioeconomic indeed the human environment in which the Romantics flourished The books considers poets playwrights and novelists critics editors and booksellers painters patrons and architects as well as ideas trends fads and conventions the familiar and the newly discovered The book will be of use for everyone from undergraduate English students through to thesis driven graduate students to teaching faculty and scholars

The Oxford Handbook of British Romantic Prose Robert Morrison,2024 The Oxford Handbook of British Romantic Prose is a full length essay collection devoted entirely to British Romantic nonfiction prose Organized into eight parts each containing between five and nine chapters arranged

alphabetically the Handbook weaves together familiar and unfamiliar texts events and authors and invites readers to draw comparisons reimagine connections and disconnections and confront frequently stark contradictions within British Romantic nonfiction prose but also in its relationship to British Romanticism more generally and to the literary practices and cultural contexts of other periods and countries The Handbook builds on previous scholarship in the field considers emerging trends and evolving methodologies and suggests future areas of study Throughout the emphasis is on lucid expression rather than gnomic declaration and on chapters that offer not a dutiful survey but evaluative assessments that keep an eye on the bigger picture yet also dwell meaningfully on specific paradoxes and the most telling examples Taken as a whole the volume demonstrates the energy originality and diversity at the crux of British Romantic nonfiction prose It vigorously challenges the traditional construction of the British Romantic movement as focused too exclusively on the accomplishments of its poets and it reveals the many ways in which scholars of the period are steadily broadening out and opening up delineations of British Romanticism in order to encompass and thoroughly evaluate the achievements of its nonfiction prose writers The Taming of Romanticism Virgil Nemoianu, 1984 Looking at a broad spectrum of writers English French German Italian Russian and other East Europeans Virgil Nemoianu offers here a coherent characterization of the period 1815-1848 This he calls the era of the domestication of romanticism The explosive visionary core of romanticism is seen to give way after the defeat of Napoleon to an expanded and softer version reflecting middle class values This later form of romanticism is characterized by moralizing efforts to reform society a sentimental yearning for the tranquility of home and hearth and persistent faith in the individual alongside a new skepticism shattered ideals and consequent irony Expanding the application of the term Biedermeier which has been useful in describing this period in German literature Nemoianu provides a new framework for understanding these years in a wider European context *A Natural History of the Romance Novel* Pamela Regis, 2013-08-31 The romance novel has the strange distinction of being the most popular but least respected of literary genres While it remains consistently dominant in bookstores and on best seller lists it is also widely dismissed by the critical community Scholars have alleged that romance novels help create subservient readers who are largely women by confining heroines to stories that ignore issues other than love and marriage Pamela Regis argues that such critical studies fail to take into consideration the personal choice of readers offer any true definition of the romance novel or discuss the nature and scope of the genre Presenting the counterclaim that the romance novel does not enslave women but on the contrary is about celebrating freedom and joy Regis offers a definition that provides critics with an expanded vocabulary for discussing a genre that is both classic and contemporary sexy and entertaining Taking the stance that the popular romance novel is a work of literature with a brilliant pedigree Regis asserts that it is also a very old stable form She traces the literary history of the romance novel from canonical works such as Richardson's *Pamela* through Austen's *Pride and Prejudice* Brontë's *Jane Eyre* and E. M. Hull's *The Sheik* and then turns to more contemporary works such as the novels of Georgette Heyer Mary Stewart

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