



# Popular French Romanticism

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McCalla,1998-01-01 This intellectual history study locates the philosophy of history of Pierre Simon Ballanche 1776 1847 within the intellectual religious and social life of Restoration and July Monarchy France and argues for the recognition of Ballanche as an important contributor to that milieu Its four parts blend the topical and evolutionary approaches analyzing dominant themes as they are developed across Ballanche s works and charts Ballanche s complex relation of dependence and independence to the various intellectual currents of the period This study clarifies the thought of a notoriously obscure thinker illuminates the intellectual history of early nineteenth century France and demonstrates how Ballanche s project for religio social regeneration effected a crucial step in the historical mindedness of the Romantic period **Nonfictional**

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**Historical Dictionary of French Literature** John Flower, 2013-01-17 Almost all of us know French literature even if we don't know French because it is probably the second largest and certainly the most translated into English And even if we don't read we would have seen film and television versions think Count of Monte Cristo and even a musical rendition Les Mis So this is a particularly interesting volume in the literature series since it covers French literature from the earliest times to the present It is also a particularly rich literature espousing every genre from poetry to novel to biography to drama and adopting every style including realism and surrealism and expressing the views of all classes and political stands with recently strong feminist and gay strains Obviously the core dictionary section includes among its panoply of often substantial and detailed entries hundreds of authors dozens of significant works the various styles mentioned above and many others events that have impacted literature such as the Dreyfus Affair and the Algerian War and literary prizes The chronology manages to cover about 1 200 years of literary output And the introduction sets it all out neatly from one historical and literary period to the next The bibliography broken down by period and author directs us to further reading in both French and English

**French Romantic Ballets** Robert Ignatius Letellier, 2012-03-15 This collection presents music from three of the most important scores of the Golden Age of ballet in Paris from 1830 1870 The Romantic ballet had been inaugurated by Meyerbeer's opera Robert le Diable 21 November 1831 with its ghostly Ballet of the Nuns risen from their graves and dancing in the moonlight led by their spectral Abbess a role created by Marie Taglioni 1804 1884 to her father's choreography La Sylphide 1832 inspired by this situation was the first fully fledged Romantic ballet Its graceful and

atmospheric score was written by the first violinist at the Opéra Jean Schneitzhoeffter The story devised by the great tenor Adolphe Nourrit similarly introduces spirits and elemental beings which dominated ballet scenarios for the following decades Filippo Taglioni's creation provided the fullest realization of the Romantic ideal especially in the leading character of the story and its perfect incarnation in the original interpreter Marie Taglioni whose stage personality seemed to be made for the part of the Sylphide The ballet became the source of theatrically romantic fantasies centred around the hopeless and fatal love between a human being and a supernatural creature It was performed in Paris until 1860 when the work was abandoned Only in the late 20th century was Taglioni's original version revived in a literal reconstruction by Pierre Lacotte at the Paris Opéra on 7 June 1972 Giselle is a central work in the ballet repertory all over the world It is regarded as the absolute masterpiece of Romantic dance theatre a wonderful synthesis of style technique and dramatic feeling with an exceptional score The ballet was devised in 1841 as a result of the collaboration of some of the major talents in literature choreography and music in the Paris of the time The author critic and poet Théophile Gautier overwhelmed by the art of the ballerina Carlotta Grisi 1819-1899 discovered what he felt would be the perfect theme for her while reading a translation of Heinrich Heine's book on German legend and folklore *D'Allemagne* Here he found the legend of the wilis maidens who die before their wedding day and who come out of their graves at night in bridal dress to dance until dawn Should any man be caught in the wood while the wilis are about their rituals he is doomed to dance on and on until he drops dead from exhaustion The choreography was created by Jean Coralli and Jules Perrot The first act is on a realistic level with an evocation of a medieval rusticity and emotional sentimental intrigue while the second act conjures up the supernatural an ethereal world of magic symbolism Both public and the critics greeted the work as a triumph The score was praised for its elegance the freshness and clarity of the melodies the vigour and novelty of the harmonic combinations and the vivacity that pervades the musical texture from start to finish The ballet has come down the years in a more or less unbroken tradition Perrot emphasized his own special creative imprint in the productions he supervised in London 1842 and St Petersburg 1856 In Russia he collaborated with Marius Petipa who made his own reconstruction of the ballet in 1884 This version became the model for all later revivals in Russia as well as for Mikhail Fokine's production for the Ballet Russes in Paris 1910 Byron's famous narrative poem *The Corsair* inspired several ballets with Joseph Mazilier's proving the most important 1856 Jules Henri Vernoy de Saint-Georges's scenario was of a superior quality Mazilier was maître de ballet at the Paris Opéra between 1853 and 1859 the years of his fullest creativity The solo parts were infused with an intense dramatic expressiveness and there was a splendid *mise en scène* But the great success of the work was due primarily to the quality of the chief performers the ballerina Carolina Rosati 1826-1905 and the mime Domenico Segarelli 1820-1860 The spectacular shipwreck finale was a sensational feat engineered by the chief mechanist of the Opéra Victor Sacré and his crowning glory Adam's score consistently rich in melodic inspiration engaging in the set dances imaginative in the many extended mime sequences and more richly

symphonic than ever before in his work reached a height of inspiration in this last music he ever wrote for the stage. Mazilier's ballet gained a world wide popularity and became a favourite of the leading ballerinas for decades. Marius Petipa produced his own version in St Petersburg in 1868 with additional music by Cesare Pugni and L o Delibes. In 1899 Petipa revived the ballet again for the Maryinsky Theatre in St Petersburg this time completely re choreographing it for Pierina Legnani with additional music by Riccardo Drigo. Performances in the USSR and contemporary Russia derive from this version. Drigo's music for the spectacular pas de deux in act 2 is still performed all over the world as an independent piece. Lafayette in Two Worlds Lloyd S. Kramer, 2000-11-09 Lloyd Kramer offers a new interpretation of the cultural and political significance of the career of the Marquis de Lafayette which spanned the American Revolution the French Revolutions of 1789 and 1830 and the Polish Uprising of 1830. Moving beyond traditional biography Kramer traces the wide ranging influence of Lafayette's public and personal life including his contributions to the emergence of nationalist ideologies in Europe and America his extensive connections with liberal political theorists and his close friendships with prominent writers many of them women. Kramer places Lafayette on the cusp of the two worlds of America and France politics and literature the Enlightenment and the Romantic movement public affairs and private life revolution and nationalism and men and women. He argues that Lafayette's experiences reveal how public figures can symbolize the aspirations of a society as a whole and he stresses Lafayette's important role in a cultural network of contemporaries that included Germaine de Stael Benjamin Constant Frances Wright James Fenimore Cooper and Alexis de Tocqueville. History Biography The French Generation of 1820 Alan Barrie Spitzer, 2014-07-14 Alan Spitzer approaches the history of the French Restoration by examining the experience of a particular age group born between 1792 and 1803 the generation of 1820. A predominantly male middle class educated minority of this group was perceived as representing all that was most promising and specifically youthful in the period. Their response to the pressures of transition was expressed in the fractious behavior of the youth of the schools and in voluntary associations masonic lodges conspiratorial cells and influential journals which depended on a dense network of personal relationships. Professor Spitzer portrays these connections in a set of sociograms using new techniques for the visual representation of social networks. Originally published in 1987 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905. Socialism's Muse Naomi Judith Andrews, 2006-01-01 In *Socialism's Muse* Naomi J Andrews examines the gender dynamics in French romantic socialist writings and the way it shaped the feminism of the movement. It will appeal to scholars of gender and intellectual history as well as historians of romanticism feminism socialism and modern European history. Catholic and French Forever Joseph



F. Byrnes, 2010-11 Joseph Byrnes recounts the fights and reconciliations between French citizens who found Catholicism integral to their traditional French identity and those who found the continued presence of Catholicism an obstacle to both happiness and progress      **Early Romantic Era** Alexander L. Ringer, 2016-01-08 One of a series examining the development of music in specific places during particular times This volume looks at the development of music in the early Romantic era 1789-1849 in Paris Berlin Dresden Leipzig London Italy the USA Moscow St Petersburg and Latin America

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