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Scott's Shadow Ian Duncan,2016-08-02 Scott s Shadow is the first comprehensive account of the flowering of Scottish fiction between 1802 and 1832 when post Enlightenment Edinburgh rivaled London as a center for literary and cultural innovation Ian Duncan shows how Walter Scott became the central figure in these developments and how he helped redefine the novel as the principal modern genre for the representation of national historical life Duncan traces the rise of a cultural nationalist ideology and the ascendancy of Scott s Waverley novels in the years after Waterloo He argues that the key to Scott s achievement and its unprecedented impact was the actualization of a realist aesthetic of fiction one that offered a socializing model of the imagination as first theorized by Scottish philosopher and historian David Hume This aesthetic Duncan contends provides a powerful novelistic alternative to the Kantian Coleridgean account of the imagination that has been taken as normative for British Romanticism since the early twentieth century Duncan goes on to examine in detail how other Scottish writers inspired by Scott s innovations James Hogg and John Galt in particular produced in their own novels and tales rival accounts of regional national and imperial history Scott s Shadow illuminates a major but neglected episode of British Romanticism as well as a pivotal moment in the history and development of the novel

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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 Walter Scott and Contemporary Theory Evan Gottlieb,2013-04-11 Introduces key concepts in contemporary literary theory to explore the major novels of Sir Walter Scott **The Romantic Historicism to Come** Jonathan Crimmins,2018-04-19 Vacillating between the longue dur e and microhistory between ideological critique and historical sympathy between the contrary formalisms of close and distant reading literary historians operate with such disparate senses of what the term history means that the field risks compartmentalization and estrangement The Romantic Historicism to Come engages this uncertainty in order to construct a more robust more capacious idea of history Focusing attention on Romantic conceptions of history s connection to the future The Romantic Historicism to Come examines the complications of not only Romantic historicism but also our own contemporary critical methods what would it mean if the causal assumptions that underpin our historical judgments do not themselves develop in a stable progressive manner Articulating history s minimum conditions Jonathan Crimmins develops a theoretical apparatus that accounts for the concurrent influence of the various sociohistorical forces that pressure each moment He provides a conception of history as open to radical change without severing its connection to causality better addressing the problem of the future at the heart of questions about the past *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

Book-Men, Book Clubs, and the Romantic Literary Sphere Ina Ferris,2015-08-29 This book re reads the tangled relations of book culture and literary culture in the early nineteenth century by restoring to view the figure of the bookman and the effaced history of his book clubs As outliers inserting themselves into the matrix of literary production rather than remaining within that of reception both provoked debate by producing writing and circulating books in ways that expanded fundamental points of literary orientation in lateral directions not coincident with those of the literary sphere Deploying a wide range of historical archival and literary materials the study combines the history and geography of books cultural theory and literary history to make visible a bookish array of alternative networks genres and locations that were obscured by the literary sphere in establishing its authority as arbiter of the modern book

Riots in Literature David Bell,Gerald Porter,2009-05-27 Riots in Literature addresses representations of crowd disorder as manifestations of popular politics including colonial and postcolonial contexts The terms used to describe disorder are themselves of course contested Words like mob demonstration and protest not to mention riot itself denote a particular perspective based on an elitist taxonomy for dealing with social and cultural phenomena in society Of primary concern is the way in which the text describes and designates crowd behaviour using the language of denigration metaphors of the primitive and animalistic brutal images and silences and where the mediation of the event is expressed in terms of the binary order disorder The contributors to this volume are interested in the analysis of the interaction of official political culture and crowd politics as represented in literature and orature and how such representations contribute to the discourses of authority and subversion of their period The essays are wide ranging and explore the phenomenon of riots in literature through studies of popular risings in Shakespeare Carlyle and the French Revolution the Rebecca Riots in Wales popular ballads and the Indian War of Independence in 1857 post partition riots in India and Pakistan in the 1960s township violence in South African fiction post 1948 the 1965 Watts riots in Los Angeles in detective fiction and avant garde disturbances in France of the 1920s and 1930s Throughout the book these essays focus attention on the tension filled relationship that is perceived between literature and discourses of power and popular resistance

Writing the Stage Coach Nation Ruth Livesey,2016 Many Victorian novels take place not in the steam powered railway present of that era but in the recent past a world moving by stage and mail coach Ruth Livesey explores the historical consciousness of such works by Dickens Bronte Eliot and Hardy and explains how they convey an idea of a national belonging through a sense of local place

Scotland, Ireland, and the Romantic Aesthetic David Duff,Catherine Jones,2007 The book offers an exciting new map of the cultural geography of the Romantic era and establishes a dynamic methodology for future comparative work

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and perilous linguistic exchanges the very role of irony in popular culture needs to come under greater scrutiny it focuses on the many uses abuses and misunderstandings of irony in contemporary popular culture and explores the troubling political populism at the heart of many supposedly satirical and apparently non satirical texts In an environment in which irony is frequently claimed as a defence for material and behaviour judged controversial how do we as a society entrenched in forms of popular culture and media interpret work that is intended as satire but which reads as unironic How do we accurately decode works of popular film literature television music and other cultural forms which sell themselves as biting ironic commentaries on current society but which are also problematic celebrations of the very issues they purport to critique And what happens when texts intended and received in one manner are themselves ironically recontextualised in another Bringing together studies across a range of cultural texts including popular music film and television Isn't it Ironic will appeal to scholars of the social sciences and humanities with interests in cultural studies media studies popular culture literary studies and sociology

Celebrating Shakespeare Clara Calvo, Coppélia Kahn, 2015-11-19 On the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's death this collection opens up the social practices of commemoration to new research and analysis An international team of leading scholars explores a broad spectrum of celebrations showing how key events such as the Easter Rising in Ireland the Second Vatican Council of 1964 and the Great Exhibition of 1851 drew on Shakespeare to express political agendas In the USA commemoration in 1864 counted on him to symbolise unity transcending the Civil War while the First World War pulled the 1916 anniversary celebration into the war effort enlisting Shakespeare as patriotic poet The essays also consider how the dream of Shakespeare as a rural poet took shape in gardens how cartoons challenged the poet's elite status and how statues of him mutated into advertisements for gin and Disney cartoons Richly varied illustrations supplement these case studies of the diverse complex and contradictory aims of memorialising Shakespeare

Imperial Characters Tara Ghoshal Wallace, 2010 In a searching but sympathetic series of textual analyses Wallace argues that the canon of eighteenth century English Literature was born out of the interplay between literary nationalism and an imperial internationalism *Imperial Characters* will add considerably to the globalization of the discipline that has been underway for some years now

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The Cambridge Companion to Fiction in the Romantic Period Richard Maxwell, Katie Trumpener, 2008-02-21 While poetry has been the genre most closely associated with the Romantic period the novel of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries has attracted many more readers and students in recent years Its canon has been widened to include less well known authors alongside Jane Austen Walter Scott Maria Edgeworth and Thomas Love Peacock Over the last generation especially a remarkable range of popular works from the period have been re-discovered and reread intensively This Companion offers an overview of British fiction written between roughly the mid 1760s and the early 1830s and is an ideal guide to the major authors historical and cultural contexts and later critical reception The contributors to this volume represent the most up to date directions in scholarship charting the

ways in which the period's social, political, and intellectual redefinitions created new fictional subjects, forms, and audiences.

Conrad and History Richard Niland, 2010-02-25 This book examines the philosophy of history and the subject of the nation in the literature of Joseph Conrad. It explores the importance of nineteenth-century Polish Romantic philosophy in Conrad's literary development, arguing that the Polish response to Hegelian traditions of historiography in nineteenth-century Europe influenced Conrad's interpretation of history. After investigating Conrad's early career in the context of the philosophy of history, the book analyses *Nostromo* (1904), *The Secret Agent* (1907), and *Under Western Eyes* (1911) in light of Conrad's writing about Poland and his sustained interest in the subject of national identity. Conrad juxtaposes his belief in an inherited Polish national identity derived from Herder and Rousseau with a sceptical questioning of modern nationalism in European and Latin American contexts. *Nostromo* presents the creation of the modern nation-state of Sulaco. *The Secret Agent* explores the subject of foreigners and nationality in England, while *Under Western Eyes* constitutes a systematic attempt to undermine Russian national identity. Conrad emerges as an author who examines critically the forces of nationalism and national identity that troubled Europe throughout the nineteenth century and in the period before the First World War. This leads to a consideration of Conrad's work during the Great War. In his fiction and newspaper articles during the war, Conrad found a way of dealing with a conflict that made him acutely aware of being sidelined at a turning point in both modern Polish and modern European history. Finally, this book re-evaluates Conrad's late novels *The Rover* (1923) and *Suspense* (1925), a long-neglected part of his career, investigating Conrad's sustained treatment of French history in his last years alongside his life-long fascination with the cult of Napoleon Bonaparte.

The French Revolution Debate and the British Novel, 1790-1814 Morgan Rooney, 2013 This study examines how debates about history during the French Revolution informed and changed the nature of the British novel between 1790 and 1814. During these years, intersections between history, political ideology, and fiction, as well as the various meanings of the term history itself, were multiple and far-reaching. Morgan Rooney elucidates these subtleties clearly and convincingly. While political writers of the 1790s—Burke, Price, Mackintosh, Paine, Godwin, Wollstonecraft, and others—debate the historical meaning of the Glorious Revolution as a prelude to broader ideological arguments about the significance of the past for the present, and future novelists engage with this discourse by representing moments of the past or otherwise vying to enlist the authority of history to further a reformist or loyalist agenda. Anti-Jacobin novelists such as Charles Walker, Robert Bisset, and Jane West draw on Burkean historical discourse to characterize the reform movement as ignorant of the complex operations of historical accretion. For their part, reform-minded novelists such as Charlotte Smith, William Godwin, and Maria Edgeworth travesty Burke's tropes and arguments so as to undermine and then redefine the category of history. As the Revolution crisis recedes, new novel forms such as Edgeworth's regional novel, Lady Morgan's national tale, and Jane Porter's early historical fiction emerge, but historical representation largely the legacy of the 1790s novel remains an increasingly pronounced feature of the genre.

Whereas the representation of history in the novel Rooney argues is initially used strategically by novelists involved in the Revolution debate it is appropriated in the early nineteenth century by authors such as Edgeworth Morgan and Porter for other often related ideological purposes before ultimately developing into a stable nonpartisan aestheticized feature of the form as practiced by Walter Scott The French Revolution Debate and the British Novel 1790 1814 demonstrates that the transformation of the novel at this fascinating juncture of British political and literary history contributes to the emergence of the historical novel as it was first realized in Scott s Waverley 1814 **Global Romanticism** Evan Gottlieb,2014-12-18 For several decades interest in the British Romantics theorizations and representations of the world beyond their national borders has been guided by postcolonial and more recently transatlantic paradigms GlobalRomanticism Origins Orientations andEngagements 1760 1820 charts a new intellectual course by exploring the literature and culture of the Romantic era through the lens of long durational globalization In a series of wide ranging but complementary chapters this provocative collection of essays by established scholars makes the case that many British Romantics were committed to conceptualizing their world as an increasingly interconnected whole In doing so moreover they were both responding to and shaping early modern versions of the transnational economic political sociocultural and ecological forces known today as globalization

Disputed Titles Natasha Tessone,2015-10-30 Disputed Titles Ireland Scotland and the Novel of Inheritance 1798 1832 argues for the centrality of inheritance often impeded disrupted inheritance to the novel s rise to preeminence in Britain during the Romantic period Novels by Maria Edgeworth Sydney Owenson Charles Maturin Walter Scott and John Galt are densely populated by orphans changelings and lost and kidnapped heirs and privilege a romance plot of dispossession that undermines the illusion of continuity implicit in the very concept of legacy Through narratives of illegitimate ownership and other similar genealogical aberrations authors from Britain s peripheries interrogate their equivocal places in the uneasy compound of The United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland Moving between the local and global manifestations of inheritance their novels imagine history as contested property in order to explore vital issues of historic transition and political legitimacy issues of immense consequence in the revolutionary climate of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries

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