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#### Romanticism And Contemporary Criticism The Gauss Seminar And Other Papers:

Romanticism and Contemporary Criticism Paul De Man,1993 This volume assembles for the first time material written by Paul de Man between 1954 and 1981 including his previously unpublished Gauss Seminar lectures delivered at Princeton in 1967 three papers on romantic and postromantic issues a commissioned essay on Roland Barthes and two substantial responses to papers by Frank Kermode and Murray Krieger Romanticism and Contemporary Criticism represents de Man s reflections on some of the major texts of English German and French Romanticism and their reception in twentieth century literary criticism and theory The Gauss Seminar lectures in particular convey de Man's consideration of Romanticism as a distinct form of historical consciousness and illuminate his conviction that this romantic historical consciousness had been a powerful influence on our own development of a historical identity De Man had planned to use the Gauss lectures as a basis for a major historical study of Romanticism but the volume was never completed and de Man eventually abandoned the project Drawn from four decades of de Man's career these essays reflect the transition in the critic's work from the thematics and vocabulary of consciousness and temporality characteristic of his work in the 1960s to the language oriented concerns and terminology of his later writings Paradigms of Reading I. MacKenzie, 2002-09-06 Linguistic signs do not coincide with intended or interpreted meanings For relevance theory this theoretical commonplace merely demonstrates the inferential nature of language For Paul de Man on the contrary it suggested that language is unstable random arbitrary mechanical ironic and inhuman This book seeks to show that relevance theory is a more plausible account of communication cognition and literary interpretation than the deconstructionist theory de Man elaborated from readings of Rousseau Hegel and Nietzsche Idealism without Absolutes Tilottama Rajan, Arkady Plotnitsky, 2004-02-12 Extends the boundaries of Romantic culture from its pre Kantian past to contemporary theory and beyond The Cambridge Companion to German Idealism Karl Ameriks, 2000-10-30 The Cambridge Companion to German Idealism first published in 2000 offers a comprehensive penetrating and informative guide to what is regarded as the classical period of German philosophy Kant Fichte Hegel and Schelling are all discussed in detail together with a number of their contemporaries such as H Iderlin and Schleiermacher whose influence was considerable but whose work is less well known in the English speaking world The essays in the volume trace and explore the unifying themes of German Idealism and discuss their relationship to Romanticism the Enlightenment and the culture of seventeenth and eighteenth century Europe The result is an illuminating overview of a rich and complex philosophical movement and will appeal to a wide range of readers in philosophy German studies theology literature and the history of ideas **Technologies of Empire** Dermot Ryan, 2012-12-21 Technologies of Empire looks at the ways in which writers of the long eighteenth century treat writing and imagination as technologies that can produce rather than merely portray empire Authors ranging from Adam Smith to William Wordsworth consider writing not as part of a larger logic of orientalism that represents non European subjects and spaces in fixed ways but as a dynamic technology

that organizes these subjects and transforms these spaces Technologies of Empire reads the imagination as an instrument that works in tandem with writing expanding and consolidating the networks of empire Through readings across a variety of genres ranging from Smith s The Wealth of Nations and Edmund Burke s Reflections on the Revolution in France to Maria Edgeworth's Irish fiction and Wordsworth's epic poetry this study offers a new account of writing s role in empire building and uncovers a genealogy of the romantic imagination that is shot through by the imperatives of imperialism Published by University of Delaware Press Distributed worldwide by Rutgers University Press Paul de Man Martin McOuillan, 2001 Paul de Man's work is key to the American deconstruction movement and to the so called political turn in critical theory Seventeen years after his death his works continue to arouse violent reactions among critics This book explains why de Man is such an important voice detailing his critical position exploring his intellectual and historical contexts tracing the influence of his work and enabling readers to undertake independent study of his criticism I Am Otherwise Alex E. Blazer, 2007 I Am Otherwise The Romance between Poetry and Theory after the Death of the Subject examines the contemporary poets relationship with language in the age of theory As the book works through close readings and interpretations of Adrienne Rich and Harold Bloom John Ashbery and Paul de Man Jorie Graham and Maurice Blanchot and Barrett Watten and Jacques Lacan it shows how the main psychological modes of contemporary poetry and the postmodern poet are anxiety irony abjection and destitution The book ultimately concludes that the new theoretical poetry self consciously renders the effect of critical theory in its own construction Whereas poets of the past tarried with nature self or philosophy poets of our time unite lyric feeling with literary theory itself Wordsworth, Hemans, and Politics, 1800-1830 Benjamin Kim, 2013-09-26 Wordsworth Hemans and Politics 1800 1830 Romantic Crises is a study of the political lives of William Wordsworth and Felicia Hemans between 1800 and 1830 Benjamin Kim argues that the dominant paradigm for their political thought was that of crisis Obsessed with the mysterious connections between the individual the home and the state Wordsworth and Hemans portrayed all three in a common crisis that would be resolved in the future Both writers articulated historical moments when the tenuousness of the present society gives glimpses into a future one Wordsworth Hemans and Politics presents revisionary readings of major works and contributes to long standing discussions on a number of different topics such as dissenting politics poor relief gender roles in peace and wartime and the nature of historical memory By focusing on the dramatic nature of the narratives of crisis Kim adds complexity to the master narratives of the Romantic period that so often limit and simplify political expression <u>Victorian Sappho</u> Yopie Prins, 2020-12-08 What is Sappho except a name Although the Greek archaic lyrics attributed to Sappho of Lesbos survive only in fragments she has been invoked for many centuries as the original woman poet singing at the origins of a Western lyric tradition Victorian Sappho traces the emergence of this idealized feminine figure through reconstructions of the Sapphic fragments in late nineteenth century England Yopie Prins argues that the Victorian period is a critical turning point in the history of Sappho's reception what we now call Sappho is in

many ways an artifact of Victorian poetics Prins reads the Sapphic fragments in Greek alongside various English translations and imitations considering a wide range of Victorian poets male and female famous and forgotten who signed their poetry in the name of Sappho By declining the name in each chapter the book presents a theoretical argument about the Sapphic signature as well as a historical account of its implications in Victorian England Prins explores the relations between classical philology and Victorian poetics the tropes of lesbian writing the aesthetics of meter and nineteenth century personifications of the Poetess as current scholarship on Sappho and her afterlife Offering a history and theory of lyric as a gendered literary form the book is an exciting and original contribution to Victorian studies classical studies comparative literature and women Material Inscriptions Andrzej Warminski, 2016-06-30 This book focuses on the practice and pedagogical value of rhetorical reading Its readings follow an itinerary from poetic texts such as those by Wordsworth and Keats through theoretical or philosophical texts by Descartes and Nietzsche to narrative The Blank-Verse Tradition from Milton to **Stevens** Henry Weinfield, 2012-06-28 Blank verse unrhymed iambic pentameter has been central to English poetry since the Renaissance It is the basic vehicle of Shakespeare s plays and the form in which Milton chose to write Paradise Lost Milton associated it with freedom and the Romantics connecting it in turn with freethinking used it to explore change and confront modernity sometimes in unexpectedly radical ways Henry Weinfield's detailed readings of the masterpieces of English blank verse focus on Milton Wordsworth Shelley Keats Tennyson and Stevens He traces the philosophical and psychological struggles underlying these poets choice of form and genre and the extent to which their work is marked consciously or not by the influence of other poets Unusually attuned to echoes between poems this study sheds new light on how important poetic texts most of which are central to the literary canon unfold as works of art Coleridge's Philosophy of Faith Joel Harter, 2011 Revision of author's thesis doctoral University of Chicago 2008 under title The word made flesh and the mazy page symbol and allegory in Coleridge's philosophy of faith Against the Uprooted Word Tristram Wolff, 2022-10-11 In this revisionist account of romantic era poetry and language philosophy Tristram Wolff recovers vibrant ways of thinking language and nature together Wolff argues that well known writers including Phillis Wheatley Peters William Blake William Wordsworth and Henry David Thoreau offer a radical chronopolitics in reaction to the uprooted word or the formal analytic used to classify languages in progressive time according to a primitivist timeline of history and a hierarchy of civilization Before the bad naturalisms of nineteenth century race science could harden language into place as a metric of social difference poets and thinkers try to soften thicken deepen and dissolve it This naturalizing tendency makes language more difficult to uproot from its active formation in the lives of its speakers And its gray romanticism simultaneously gives language different kinds of time most strikingly the deep time of geologic form to forestall the hardening of time into progress Reorienting romantic studies to consider colonialism's pervasive effects on theories of language origin Wolff shows us the ambivalent position of romantics in this history His reparative reading makes visible language s ability to reimagine

social forms Poststructuralism and Critical Theory's Second Generation Alan D. Schrift, 2014-09-11 Poststructuralism and Critical Theory s Second Generation analyses the major themes and developments in a period that brought continental philosophy to the forefront of scholarship in a variety of humanities and social science disciplines and that set the agenda for philosophical thought on the continent and elsewhere from the 1960s to the present Focusing on the years 1960 1984 the volume examines the major figures associated with poststructuralism and the second generation of critical theory the two dominant movements that emerged in the 1960s Althusser Foucault Deleuze Derrida Lyotard Irigaray and Habermas Influential thinkers such as Serres Bourdieu and Rorty who are not easily placed in standard histories of the period are also covered Beyond this thematic essays engage with issues as diverse as the Nietzschean legacy the linguistic turn in continental thinking the phenomenological inheritance of Gadamer and Ricoeur the influence of psychoanalysis the emergence of feminist thought and a philosophy of sexual difference the renewal of the critical theory tradition and the importation of continental philosophy into literary theory Between the Psyche and the Polis Anne Whitehead, 2017-11-01 This title was first published in 2000 Incorporating studies of Freudian and Marxist approaches to questions of history and memory this timely collection illuminates how history is being refigured in contemporary literary cultural and theoretical studies The contributors to this volume invite the reader to attend to the forms linguistic visual monumental by which a connection with or separation from the past takes place It is current thinking about memory s relationship to history and the ongoing critical reassessment of historicism that preoccupies this collection The volume explores the ways in which current thinking about the past operates within a dialogic space and can be located in relation to multiple perspectives Thus cultural memory can be seen not just as a recent development within the field of cultural studies but as constructing a between space which also draws in aspects of psychoanalysis Similarly trauma theory may usefully be conceptualized as operating in a rich and complex dynamic between deconstruction and the work of Freud Temporality memory and the past are attended to here in terms of the dislocations of narrative of resistances to linear genealogies to aid the reader in making unanticipated connections between theories and cultures and between the demands of the psyche and Theory at Yale Marc Redfield, 2015-11-02 This book examines the affinity between theory and deconstruction the polis that developed in the American academy in the 1970s by way of the Yale Critics Harold Bloom Paul de Man Geoffrey Hartman and I Hillis Miller sometimes joined by the French philosopher Jacques Derrida With this semi fictional collective theory became a media event first in the academy and then in the wider print media in and through its phantasmatic link with deconstruction and with Yale The important role played by aesthetic humanism in American pedagogical discourse provides a context for understanding theory as an aesthetic scandal and an examination of the ways in which de Man s work challenges aesthetic pieties helps us understand why by the 1980s he above all had come to personify theory Combining a broad account of the Yale Critics phenomenon with a series of careful reexaminations of the event of theory Redfield traces

the threat posed by language s unreliability and inhumanity in chapters on lyric on Hartman's representation of the Wordsworthian imagination on Bloom's early theory of influence in the 1970s together with his later media reinvention as the genius of the Western Canon and on John Guillory's influential attempt to interpret de Manian theory as a symptom of literature s increasing marginality A final chapter examines Mark Tansey's paintings Derrida Queries de Man and Constructing the Grand Canyon paintings that offer subtle complex reflections on the peculiar event of theory as deconstruction in America Wordsworth and the Zen Mind John G. Rudy,1996-01-01 Studies Wordsworth in the context of Zen thought and art "When men are unprepared and look not for it" Brähler, Susan, Münderlein, Kerstin-Anja,

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