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Selected Studies in Romantic and American Literature, History, and Culture Charles J. Rzepka, 2016-04-01 Gathered together for the first time the essays in this volume were selected to give scholars ready access to important late twentieth and early twenty first century contributions to scholarship on the Romantic period and twentieth century literature and culture Included are Charles J Rzepka s award winning essays on Keats s Chapman s Homer sonnet and Wordsworth s Michael and his critical intervention into anachronistic new historicist readings of the circumstances surrounding the composition of Tintern Abbey Other Romantic period essays provide innovative interpretations of De Quincey s relation to theatre and the anti slavery movement Genre is highlighted in Rzepka s exploration of race and region in Charlie Chan while his interdisciplinary essay on The Wizard of Oz and the New Woman takes the reader on a journey that encompasses the Oz of L Frank Baum and Victor Fleming as well as the professional lives of Judy Garland and Liza Minnelli Taken together the essays provide not only a career retrospective of an influential scholar and teacher but also a map of the innovations and controversies that have influenced literary studies from the early 1980s to the present As Peter Manning observes in his foreword this collection shows that even in diverse essays the force of a curious and disciplined mind makes itself felt

The English Romantics and America Clarice Evelyn Short, 1974 *Romantic Poetry* Karl Kroeber, Gene W. Ruoff, 1993 This anthology fills the need for a comprehensive up to date collection of the most important contemporary writings on the English romantic poets During the 1980s many theoretical innovations in literary study swept academic criticism Many of these approaches from deconstructive new historicist and feminist perspectives used romantic texts as primary examples and altered radically the ways in which we read Other major changes have occurred in textual studies dramatically transforming the works of these poets The world of English romantic poetry has certainly changed and Romantic Poetry keeps pace with those changes Karl Kroeber and Gene W Ruoff have organized the book by poet Blake Wordsworth Coleridge Byron Shelly and Keats and have included essays representative of key critical approaches to each poet s work In addition to their excellent general introduction the editors have provided brief helpful forewords to each essay showing how it reflects current approaches to its subject The book also has an extensive bibliography sure to serve as an important research aid Students on all levels will find this book invaluable

Literary Culture and U.S Imperialism : From the Revolution to World War II John Carlos Rowe Professor of English University of California at Irvine, 2000-06-12 John Carlos Rowe considered one of the most eminent and progressive critics of American literature has in recent years become instrumental in shaping the path of American studies His latest book examines literary responses to U S imperialism from the late eighteenth century to the 1940s Interpreting texts by Charles Brockden Brown Poe Melville John Rollin Ridge Twain Henry Adams Stephen Crane W E B Du Bois John Neihardt Nick Black Elk and Zora Neale Hurston Rowe argues that U S literature has a long tradition of responding critically or contributing to our imperialist ventures Following in the critical

footsteps of Richard Slotkin and Edward Said *Literary Culture and U S Imperialism* is particularly innovative in taking account of the public and cultural response to imperialism In this sense it could not be more relevant to what is happening in the scholarship and should be vital reading for scholars and students of American literature and culture

Romantics and Modernists in British Cinema John Orr,2010-04-30 In a fresh and invigorating look at British cinema that considers film as an art form among other arts John Orr takes a critical look at the intriguing relationship between romanticism and modernism that has been much neglected in the study of UK cinema and downplayed in the development of Western cinema Encompassing a broad selection of films film makers and debates this book brings a fresh perspective to how scholars might understand and interrogate the major traditions that have shaped British cinema history Covering the period between 1929 and the present this book examines outstanding directors such as Alfred Hitchcock David Lean Carol Reed Nicholas Roeg Terence Davies and Bill Douglas and articulates two genres vital to British cinema the fugitive film and the trauma film which bridge the gap between romantic and modern forms Two detailed chapters also assess the powerful impact of major expatriate directors like Losey Antonioni Polanski Kubrick and Skolimowski on modernism in the 1960s and 1970s Detailed critical readings explore *Blackmail* *The Lady Vanishes* *Black Narcissus* *Odd Man Out* *The Passionate Friends* *The Innocents* *Lawrence of Arabia* *The Servant* *Blow Up* *A Clockwork Orange* *Don t Look Now* *The Wicker Man* *Moonlighting* the Bill Douglas trilogy and *The Long Day Closes* The book concludes with an analysis of the persistence of romantic and modernist forms in the 21st century in two recent prize winning features *Control* and *Hunger*

Fellow Romantics Beth Lau,2009-01-01 Beginning with the premise that men and women of the Romantic period were lively interlocutors who participated in many of the same literary traditions and experiments *Fellow Romantics* offers an inspired counterpoint to studies that emphasize differences between male and female Romantic era writers Linking among others Charlotte Smith and William Wordsworth Felicia Hemans and Percy Bysshe Shelley the contributors defamiliarize the work of both male and female writers by drawing our attention to frequently neglected aspects of each writer s art

Romantics and Renegades C. Mahoney,2002-11-15 *Romantics and Renegades* examines the abiding crux of romantic criticism the political apostasies of the Lake poets Wordsworth Coleridge and Southey as they renounced the revolutionary Jacobinism of their youth in the 1790s in order to claim the high ground of Regency Toryism in the 1810s Central to this scandal is the figure of William Hazlitt the literary critic who policed their betrayals in his vigilant exposure of their political and poetical inconsistencies Mahoney s analysis provides new insight into this abiding critical riddle through close historical and figural readings of the rhetoric of romantic apostasy

The Romantics and the May Day Tradition Essaka Joshua,2016-02-24 This important contribution to both Romantic and cultural studies situates literature by Wordsworth Southey Hunt Clare and Blake within the context of folklore and popular customs associated with May Day Romantic responses to May Day bring into focus a range of issues now regarded as central to the writing of the period the natural world city life the pastoral regional and

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How Romantics and Victorians Organized Information Jillian M. Hess, 2022-07-21 Every literary household in nineteenth century Britain had a commonplace book scrapbook or album Coleridge called his collection Fly Catchers while George Eliot referred to one of her commonplace books as a Quarry and Michael Faraday kept quotations in his Philosophical Miscellany Nevertheless the nineteenth century commonplace book along with associated traditions like the scrapbook and album remain under studied This book tells the story of how technological and social changes altered methods for gathering storing and organizing information in nineteenth century Britain As the commonplace book moved out of the schoolroom and into the home it took on elements of the friendship album At the same time the explosion of print allowed readers to cheaply cut and paste extractions rather than copying out quotations by hand Built on the evidence of over 300 manuscripts this volume unearths the composition practices of well known writers such as Samuel Taylor Coleridge Sir Walter Scott George Eliot and Alfred Lord Tennyson and their less well known contemporaries Divided into two sections the first half of the book contends that methods for organizing knowledge developed in line with the period s dominant epistemic frameworks while the second half argues that commonplace books helped Romantics and Victorians organize people Chapters focus on prominent organizational methods in nineteenth century commonplacing often attached to an associated epistemic virtue diaristic forms and the imagination Chapter Two real time entries signalling objectivity Chapter Three antiquarian remnants serving as empirical evidence for historical arguments Chapter Four communally produced commonplace books that attest to socially constructed knowledge Chapter Five and blank spaces in commonplace books of mourning Chapter Six Richly illustrated this book brings an archive of commonplace books scrapbooks and albums to the reader

Byronic Heroes in Nineteenth-Century Women's Writing and Screen Adaptation Sarah Wootton, 2017-01-26 Byronic Heroes in Nineteenth Century Women s Writing and Screen Adaptation charts a new chapter in the changing fortunes of a unique cultural phenomenon This book examines the afterlives of the Byronic hero through the work of nineteenth century women writers and screen adaptations of their fiction It is a timely reassessment of Byron s enduring legacy during the nineteenth century and beyond focusing on the charged and unstable literary dialogues between Jane Austen Elizabeth Gaskell George Eliot and a Romantic icon whose presence takes centre stage in recent screen adaptations of their most celebrated novels The broad

interdisciplinary lens employed in this book concentrates on the conflicted rewritings of Byron's poetry, his heroic protagonists and the cult of Byronism in nineteenth-century novels from *Pride and Prejudice* to *Middlemarch* and extends outwards to the reappearance of Byronic heroes on film and in television series over the last two decades. Literature, theology and feminism Heather Walton, 2019-01-04 This book offers an authoritative overview of the broad and complex terrain of feminist theorising concerning the relationship between literature and theology as it has developed over the past several decades. It provides the first comprehensive evaluation of the significance of women's literature in the development of feminist theology and offers a critique of the variety of reading practices currently employed by religious feminists. As well as illuminating current reading strategies, the work argues that it is now appropriate for feminists to develop new ways of reading the divine in women's writing. Drawing upon the pioneering work of Helene Cixous, Julia Kristeva and Luce Irigaray, the work sets out a new framework for feminist religious reading that is both creative and challenging and which will be of interest both to scholars and students in this area. Through its artful and compelling feminist reconsiderations, the book makes a refreshing and significant contribution to the general field known as literature and theology.

English Poetry of the Romantic Period 1789-1830 J.R. Watson, 2014-03-18 On its first appearance, *English Poetry of the Romantic Period* was widely praised as one of the best introductions to the subject. This edition includes updated material in the light of recent work in Romanticism and Romantic poetry. The book discusses the concerns that linked the Romantic poets from their responses to the political and social upheavals around them to their interest in the poet's visionary and prophetic role. It includes helpful and authoritative discussions of figures such as Blake, Clare, Coleridge, Crabbe, Keats, Scott, Shelley and Wordsworth.

Romantics and the Era of Early Flight John Gilroy, 2022-12-08 This book explores the significance of flight to Romantic literature. Although the Romantic movement and the age of ballooning coincided, there has been a curious and long-time tendency to forget that flight was not impossible during this period. This study details the importance of this new technology to Romantic authors, primarily English Romantic poets. It combines accounts of the exploits and experiences of early balloonists with references to Romantic texts, using ballooning lore to illuminate a range of Romantic writings. The balloonists are seen as not just supplying these writers with a new code of metaphors but as colleagues engaged in similarly imaginative enterprises. The book uncovers an aerial imagination shared by a large number of writers in the Romantic period that has its origins in the balloon adventures of the 1780s and following two decades. It will appeal to scholars and students of Romantic cultural history as well as those interested in Romantic poetry and the history of early aeronautics.

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Aminrazavi,2014-10-15 This book reveals the rich but generally unknown influence of Sufism on nineteenth and early twentieth century American literature The translation of Persian poets such as Hafiz and Sa di into English and the ongoing popularity of Omar Khayyam offered intriguing new spiritual perspectives to some of the major American literary figures As editor Mehdi Aminrazavi notes these Sufi influences have often been subsumed into a notion of Eastern chiefly Indian thought and not acknowledged as having Islamic roots This work pays considerable attention to two giants of American literature Ralph Waldo Emerson and Walt Whitman who found much inspiration from the Sufi ideas they encountered Other canonical figures are also discussed including Mark Twain Herman Melville Henry David Thoreau and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow along with literary contemporaries who are lesser known today such as Paschal Beverly Randolph Thomas Lake Harris and Lawrence Oliphant **Classic, Romantic, and Modern** Jacques Barzun,1961 Drawing from the works of

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