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The Romantic Syndrome W. T. Jones, 1974-02-28 *The Romantic Syndrome* W.T. Jones, 2013-04-17 In this age of specialism philosophers like other specialists tend to take in each other's washing Here perhaps imprudently I attempt to break out of this pattern Though I am by profession a philosopher I am addressing primarily not other philosophers but cultural anthropologists sociologists historians of ideas and literary and art critics Thus while there are chapters in this book on metaphysics and political theory I do not ask Is the doctrine in question true which is the kind of question a philosopher might be expected to raise Instead I ask What can we learn from this doctrine about the personality structure of the individual who framed it and about the characteristic drives of the society in which he lived My reasons for asking and for trying to answer this kind of question instead of the usual philosophical question are as follows Though the material products of culture and the overt behavior patterns of societies have long been objects of scientific study the most characteristic products of high cultures artistic productions like poems and paintings and theoretical structures like metaphysical and scientific theory have not as readily yielded to exact description and analysis Not of course that there is not a very extensive discussion of these matters But most of it is carried on in terms that are regrettably vague **'Romantic' and Its Cognates** Hans Eichner, 1972-12-15 Ever since the word romantic and its many cognates in European languages began to be used as technical terms towards the end of the eighteenth century the quest for a satisfactory definition of their meanings has continued unabated This collection of essays traces the history of the word in the major European languages showing how romantic and its cognates were first introduced how their usage spread and their connotations proliferated and how their present usage became established This book opens with an introduction by the editor followed by an essay in which Professor Raymond Immerwahr Chairman of the Department of German University of Western Ontario shows how romantic and its cognates became fashionable in England France and Germany and traces the extension of the meanings of these words up to 1790 The story is then taken up in individual essays on the history of the word and its cognates in the major European countries in Germany by the editor in England by Professor George Whalley FRSC of the Department of English Queen's University Kingston in France by Professor Maurice Z Shroder of the Department of French Barnard College Columbia University in Italy by Professor Olga Ragusa of the Department of Italian Columbia University in Spain by Professor Donald L Shaw of the Department of Hispanic Studies University of Edinburgh in Scandinavia by Professor P M Mitchell of the Department of Germanic Languages and Literature University of Illinois and in Russia by Professor Sigrid McLaughlin of the Department of Slavic Studies University of California at Santa Cruz The final essay by H H H Remak Professor of German and Comparative Literature at the University of Indiana reports on trends of recent research on West European romanticism and suggests fruitful avenues for further exploration The book will be of immense value to students and specialists interested in literary linguistic and cultural aspects of romanticism and to those concerned with comparative literature and the history of

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intellectual circumstances similar to those of seventeenth century natural philosophers Just as Newton was drawn to alchemy scholars today are fascinated by ghostly and mercurial agents thought to account for the meanings of cultural entities For interpretive disciplines Schneider suggests meaning often behaves as mysteriously as the apparitions pursued by centuries ago by natural philosophers He demonstrates this using two case studies from anthropology Clifford Geertz s description of Balinese cockfights and Yoruba statuary and Claude Levi Strauss s analyses of myths These provide a basis for actively engaging disputes over the meaning and interpretation of culture Culture and Enchantment will appeal to an interdisciplinary audience in anthropology sociology history history and sociology of science culture studies and literary theory Schneider s provocative arguments will make this book a fulcrum in the continuing debate over the nature and prospects of cultural inquiry

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