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A Routledge Literary Sourcebook on the Poems of W.B. Yeats Michael O'Neill, 2004 Table of contents *W. S. Graham and Lyric Self-Consciousness* Sam Buchan-Watts, 2025-01-31 This book examines the lyric poetry of the late modernist W.S. Graham By listening closely to his body of work it exposes the capacity of a poem to describe itself being made in the mind of a reader The study locates an idea of lyric self-consciousness not only at the level of ego but as a process of form Archival material including worksheets manuscripts and notebooks is used to examine Graham's spatial conception of verse in the context of his industrial background and his dialogue with artists The book offers close readings of the adjacent poetics of William Empson and Veronica Forrest Thomson and concludes with a sustained analysis of Denise Riley's long-term engagement with Graham's poetry which suggests how Graham's lyric experiments can be politicised **Romanticism, Memory, and Mourning** Mark Sandy, 2016-04-08 The subject of Romanticism Memory and Mourning could not be timelier with Žižek's recent proclamation that we are living in the end times and in an era which is preoccupied with the process and consequences of ageing We mourn both for our pasts and futures as we now recognise that history is a continuation and record of loss Mark Sandy explores the treatment of grief loss and death across a variety of Romantic poetic forms including the ballad sonnet epic elegy fragment romance and ode in the works of poets as diverse as Smith Hemans Blake Wordsworth Coleridge Byron Shelley Keats and Clare Romantic meditations on grief however varied in form and content are self-consciously aware of the complexity and strength of feelings surrounding the consolation or disconsolation that their structures of poetic memory afford those who survive the imaginary and actual dead Romantic mourning Sandy shows finds

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The Oxford Handbook of Percy Bysshe Shelley Madeleine Callaghan, 2012-12-27 The Oxford Handbook of Percy Bysshe Shelley takes stock of current developments in the study of a major Romantic poet and prose writer and seeks to advance Shelley studies in new directions It consists of forty two chapters written by an international cast of established and emerging scholar critics This Handbook is divided into five thematic sections Biography and Relationships Prose Poetry Cultures Traditions Influences and Afterlives The first section reappraises Shelley's life and relationships including those with his publishers through whom he sought to reach an audience for the Ashes and sparks of his thought and with women creative collaborators as well as muse figures The second section gives his under investigated prose works detailed attention bringing multiple perspectives to bear on his conceptual positions and demonstrating the range of his achievement in prose works from novels to political and poetic treatises The third section explores Shelley's creativity and gift as a poet emphasizing his capacity to excel in many different poetic genres The fourth section looks at Shelley's response to past and present literary cultures both English and international and at his immersion in science music theatre the visual arts and travel The fifth section concludes the volume by analysing Shelley's literary and cultural afterlife from his influence on Victorians and Moderns to his status as the exemplary poet for Deconstruction Packed with stimulating insights and readings The Oxford Handbook of Percy Bysshe Shelley brings out the relevance to Shelley's own work of his dictum that All high poetry is infinite

Sincerity's Shadow Deborah FORBES, Deborah Forbes, 2009-06-30 In a work of surprising range and authority Deborah Forbes refocuses critical discussion of both Romantic and modern poetry Sincerity's Shadow is a versatile conceptual toolkit for reading poetry Ever since Wordsworth redefined poetry as the spontaneous overflow of powerful feelings poets in English have sought to represent a sincere self consciousness through their work Forbes's generative insight is that this project can only succeed by staging its own failures Self representation never achieves final sincerity but rather produces an array of sincerity effects that give form to poetry's exploration of self In essays comparing poets as seemingly different in context and temperament as Wordsworth and Adrienne Rich Lord Byron and Anne Sexton John Keats and Elizabeth Bishop Forbes reveals unexpected convergences of poetic strategy A lively and convincing dialectic is sustained through detailed readings of individual poems By preserving the possible claims of sincerity longer than postmodern criticism has tended to while understanding sincerity in the strictest sense possible Forbes establishes a new vantage on the purposes of poetry

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Encyclopedia of the Romantic Era, 1760-1850 Christopher John Murray, 2013-05-13 In 850 analytical articles this two volume set explores the developments that influenced the profound changes in thought and sensibility during the second half of the eighteenth century and the first half of the nineteenth century The Encyclopedia provides readers with a clear detailed and accurate reference source on the literature thought music and art of the period demonstrating the rich interplay of international influences and cross currents at work and to explore the many issues raised by the very concepts of Romantic and Romanticism

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