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The Environmental Tradition in English Literature John Parham, 2017-03-02 Drawing upon the English literary tradition for new perspectives and paradigms this collection presents a broad range of theoretical and historical approaches to ecocriticism The first section of the volume offers different theoretical frameworks for ecocritical work encompassing a range of socio political post modern and multi disciplinary approaches In the second section contributors explore the ways in which ecocriticism allows us to re think literary history

Heroism and Passion in Literature Graham Gargett, 2004 This volume

prompted by the publication in 1999 of Moya Longstaffe's remarkable study *Metamorphoses of Passion and the Heroic in French Literature* Corneille Stendhal Claudel further investigates and analyses the multiple appearances of Passion and Heroism in literature It pursues the exploration of these themes in a variety of cultures English French German Spanish genres and critical approaches In addition the chronological span represented is extremely wide Contributions range from La Fontaine Molière and Voltaire to Rimbaud and Camus from Baudelaire to Beckett from Wagner to Goytisolo This very diversity gives necessary context providing scope for reflection and analysis Although passion seems timeless can heroism have any real meaning apart from an individual and existential one in our postmodern age Has a notion at the centre of European culture for so many centuries really disappeared from our intellectual and cultural universe This volume will be of interest to all students of literature whatever their critical or linguistic allegiance since it focuses on the varying manifestations of two vital ingredients of all societies and cultures *Beckett and Eros* P. Davies, 2016-01-06 The decade since Beckett's death has seen new interests in the erotic sweeping through our culture acting in uneasy counterpoint to its established humanistic infrastructure and opening new questions about the significance of sexuality Surprisingly or not Beckett has startling further light to throw on the erotic phenomenon variously but insistently recognised in our time This book is the first to propose a mythopoetics of sex with which to explore Beckett's work as a whole **The Heritage of Hermes** Alexandra Lambert, Alexandra Lambert-Heidenreich, 2004 **The Higher Self in Christopher Brennan's Poems** Katherine Barnes, 2006-09-01 In 1914 a remarkable poetic work appeared in Sydney Australia written in the form of a Symbolist *livre composé* by one of Stéphane Mallarmé's earliest admirers Christopher Brennan The book simply titled *Poems* shows that Brennan was exploring pressing religious issues of his time He melded Western esoteric currents such as alchemy and Rosicrucianism with Romantic literature and philosophy and French Symbolist theory This book argues that the focus of *Poems* is the notion of a higher self It is the first major study of Brennan's work in this broad religious philosophical and literary context Its argument is supported by evidence from Brennan's own library and the holdings of the Sydney library in which he worked *Keats, Hermeticism, and the Secret Societies* Jennifer N. Wunder, 2016-04-22 Jennifer Wunder makes a strong case for the importance of hermeticism and the secret societies to an understanding of John Keats's poetry and his speculations about religious and philosophical questions Although secret societies exercised enormous cultural influence during the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries they have received little attention from Romantic scholars And yet information about the societies permeated all aspects of Romantic culture Groups such as the Rosicrucians and the Freemasons fascinated the reading public and the market was flooded with articles pamphlets and books that discussed the societies's goals and hermetic philosophies debated their influence and drew on their mythologies for literary inspiration Wunder recovers the common knowledge about the societies and offers readers a first look at the role they played in the writings of Romantic authors in general and Keats in particular She argues that Keats was aware of the information available

about the secret societies and employed hermetic terminology and imagery associated with these groups throughout his career. As she traces the influence of these secret societies on Keats's poetry and letters, she offers readers a new perspective not only on Keats's writings but also on scholarship treating his religious and philosophical beliefs. While scholars have tended either to consider Keats's aesthetic and religious speculations on their own terms or to adopt a more historical approach that rejects an emphasis on the spiritual for a materialist interpretation, Wunder offers us a middle way. Restoring Keats to a milieu characterized by simultaneously worldly and mythological propensities, she helps to explain if not fully reconcile the insights of both camps.

Inside Out Teresa Gómez Reus, Aránzazu Usandizaga, 2008. The incursions of women into areas from which they had been traditionally excluded, together with the literary representations of their attempts to negotiate, subvert, and appropriate these forbidden spaces, is the underlying theme that unites this collection of essays. Here scholars from Australia, Greece, Great Britain, Spain, Switzerland, and the United States reconsider the well-entrenched assumptions associated with the public-private distinction, working with the notions of public and private spheres while testing their currency and exploring their blurred edges. The essays cover and uncover a rich variety of spaces, from the slums and courtrooms of London to the American wilderness, from the Victorian drawing room and sick room to out-of-the-ordinary places like Turkish baths and the trenches of the First World War. Where previous studies have tended to focus on a single aspect of women's engagement with space, this edited book reveals a plethora of subtle and tenacious strategies found in a variety of discourses that include fiction, poetry, diaries, letters, essays, and journalism. Inside Out goes beyond the early work on artistic explorations of gendered space to explore the breadth of the field and its theoretical implications.

The Occult in Modernist Art, Literature, and Cinema Tessel M. Bauduin, Henrik Johnsson, 2018-05-15. Many modernist and avant-garde artists and authors were fascinated by the occult movements of their day. This volume explores how Occultism came to shape modernist art, literature, and film. Individual chapters examine the presence and role of Occultism in the work of such modernist luminaries as Rainer Maria Rilke, August Strindberg, W. B. Yeats, Joseph P. Ladan, and the artist Jan van Maier, as well as in avant-garde film, post-war Greek Surrealism, and Scandinavian Retrogardism. Combining the theoretical and methodological foundations of the field of Esotericism Studies with those of Literary Studies, Art History, and Cinema Studies, this volume provides in-depth and nuanced perspectives upon the relationship between Occultism and Modernism in the Western arts from the nineteenth century to the present day.

Soul Springs Lotus Linton, 2002-08. Why is the harbinger of the Age of Aquarius called the Waterbearer? Could it be that the true Grail of the spiritual quest is not so much a cup but the water within it? Soul Springs: Seeking Self in the Waters of the World tells of a uniquely female spiritual journey that has taken the form of a water quest on several continents. Searching for truth within many cultures and landscapes, the author was irresistibly drawn to watery places. She discovered that water is universally understood to be a feminine element. Soul Springs is a collection of vignettes revealing spiritual insights gained at the brink of water, at a goddess well in Cornwall, in

the Grand Canyon or at a temple by the sea in Bali Each story is titled with a familiar religious term such as Blessing Communion or Grace and evolves into a distinctly feminine sometimes unorthodox perspective as revealed to the author by her inner voice Soul Springs appeals to the inner gnosis that is available to each woman the liquid light of her own Soul s wisdom Theosophy, Imagination, Tradition Antoine Faivre,2000-02-17 A historical and interpretive study of three aspects of Western esotericism from the Renaissance to the twentieth century **Esotericism and Narrative: The Occult Fiction of Charles Williams** Aren Roukema,2018-05-29 Esotericism and Narrative The Occult Fiction of Charles Williams situates the life and fiction of the Inkling Charles Williams in the network of modern occultism with special focus on his initiatory experiences in A E Waite s Fellowship of the Rosy Cross Aren Roukema evaluates fictional projections of magic kabbalah alchemy and ritual experience in Williams s seven novels of supernatural fantasy From this specific analysis he develops more broadly applicable approaches to the serious expression of religious experience in fiction Roukema shows that esoteric knowledge has frequently been blurred into fiction because of its inherent narrativity and adaptability particularly by authors already attracted to the syncretism multivalence and lived fantasy of the modern occult experience **Spirituality and the Occult** Brian Gibbons,2013-07-04 Spirituality and the Occult argues against the widely held view that occult spiritualities are marginal to Western culture Showing that the esoteric tradition is unfairly neglected in Western culture and that much of what we take to be modern derives at least in part from this tradition it casts a fresh intriguing and persuasive perspective on intellectual and cultural history in the West Brian Gibbons identifies the influence and continued presence of esoteric mystical movements in disciplines such as medicine science philosophy Freudian and Jungian psychology radical political movements imaginative literature **Library Journal** ,1998-05 *The Planets Within* Thomas Moore,1990 The Planets Within asks us to return to antiquity with new eyes It centers on one of the most psychological movements of the prescientific age Renaissance Italy where a group of inner Columbuses charted territories that still give us today a much needed sense of who we are and where we have come from and the right routes to take toward fertile and unexplored places Chief among these masters of the interior life was Marsilio Ficino presiding genius of the Florentine Academy who taught that all things exist in soul and must be lived in its light This study of Ficino broadens and deepens our understanding of psyche for Ficino was a doctor of soul and his insights teach us the care and nurture of soul Moore takes as his guide Ficino s own fundamental tool imagination Respecting the integrity and autonomy of images The Planets Within unfolds a poetics of soul in a kind of dialogue between the laconic remarks of Ficino and the need to give these remarks a life and context for our day *Esoteric Tradition in Russian Romantic Literature* Lauren G. Leighton,2010-11-01 It deals extensively with Decembrism the political conspiracy so known after its culmination in a failed attempt to overthrow the tsarist autocracy in December 1825 The Decembrist writers and other romantics influenced by Freemasonry including Kondraty Ryleyev Alexander Bestuzhev Marlinsky and Alexander Pushkin were adept in the application of thaumaturgical skills to literature The Library Journal

,1998-04 Includes beginning Sept 15 1954 and on the 15th of each month Sept May a special section School library journal ISSN 0000 0035 called Junior libraries 1954 May 1961 Also issued separately Rider Haggard and the Imperial Occult Simon Magus,2021-12-06 In Rider Haggard and the Imperial Occult Simon Magus offers the first academic monograph on the world of occult thought which lies behind and beneath the fictional writing of H Rider Haggard It engages with a broad scope of religious philosophical and anthropological ideas Many of these were involved in debates within the controversies of the Anglican Church which occurred in the face of Darwinism and the criticism of the Bible The book follows three main intellectual currents involved in the promulgation of these ideas namely the reception of ancient Egypt the resurgence of Romanticism and the ideas of the Theosophical Society all couched within the context of Empire **Journal of Beckett Studies** ,2002

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