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My Hideous Progeny Katherine Hill-Miller, 1995 *My Hideous Progeny* Mary Shelley William Godwin and the Father Daughter Relationship is a study of the influence of William Godwin on his daughter Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley *My Hideous Progeny* explores Godwin's unsettling psychological legacy and his generous intellectual gifts to his daughter The relationship between Mary Shelley and her father illustrates a typical pattern of female development and a typical course of father daughter relationships over a lifetime Mary Shelley's response to her father's influence is unforgettably portrayed in the figure of the father in the pages of her novels The Mental Anatomies of William Godwin and Mary Shelley William Dean Brewer, 2001 A number of their mental anatomies reflect the influence of Jean Jacques Rousseau's *Confessions* and his conceptions of mental transparency sincerity and environmental conditioning Because his primary focus is on Godwinian and Shelleyan perspectives on the mind and its operations Brewer avoids twentieth century psychological terminology and ideas in his discussions of their fiction *The Female Romantics* Caroline Franklin, 2012-09-10 Awarded the Elma Dangerfield Prize by the International Byron Society in 2013 The nineteenth century is sometimes seen as a lacuna between two literary periods In terms of women's writing however the era between the death of Mary Wollstonecraft and the 1860s feminist movement produced a coherent body of major works impelled by an ongoing dialogue between Enlightenment feminism and late Romanticism This study focuses on the dynamic interaction between Lord Byron and Madame de Staël Lady Morgan Mary Shelley and Jane Austen challenging previous critics segregation of the male Romantic writers from their female peers The Romantic movement in general unleashed the creative ambitions of nineteenth century female novelists and the public voice of Byron in particular engaged them in transnational issues of political national and sexual freedom Byronism had itself been shaped by the poet's incursion onto a literary scene where women readers were dominant and formidable intellectuals such as Madame de Staël were lionized Byron engaged in rivalrous dialogue with the novels of his female friends and contemporaries such as Caroline Lamb Mary Shelley and Jane Austen whose critiques of Romantic egotism helped prompt his own self parody in *Don Juan* Later Victorian novelists such as George Sand the Brontë sisters and Harriet Beecher Stowe wove their rejection of their childhood attraction to Byronism and their dawning awareness of the significance for women of Lady Byron's actions into the feminist fabric of their art *A Brighter Morn* Darby Lewes, 2003-01-01 Examines Shelley's unique utopian vision as a product of the tumultuous eighteenth century that uniquely blended the personal poetic and political realms Romantic Responses to Revolution through Miltonic Ideas of the Fall Callum Fraser, 2024-12-23 *Romantic Responses to Revolution through Miltonic Ideas of the Fall* explores the influence of John Milton's epic poem *Paradise Lost* on a range of Romantic and post Romantic writers Specifically the book examines the way in which these writers use the Fall and the notion of fallenness as envisioned in *Paradise Lost* as a model for writing about their roles as poets writers in periods of political and cultural turmoil This book will be of value to undergraduate and postgraduate students of English Literature

with a specific interest in the Romantics The writers and texts featured including the big six of Romantic poets and three canonical novels of the early nineteenth century are very widely studied on English Literature courses across the UK US and Europe This makes the book an ideal reference text or inspiration point for essays coursework and theses while the concise and accessible style should be especially appealing for undergraduates and lecturers looking for an approachable overview of Romantic responses to revolution and the influence of Milton *Wollstonecraft's Ghost* Andrew McInnes,2016-08-12

Focusing on the ways in which women writers from across the political spectrum engage with and adapt Wollstonecraft's political philosophy in order to advocate feminist reform Andrew McInnes explores the aftermath of Wollstonecraft's death the controversial publication of William Godwin's memoir of his wife and Wollstonecraft's reception in the early nineteenth century McInnes positions Wollstonecraft within the context of the eighteenth century female philosopher figure as a literary archetype used in plays poetry polemic and especially novels to represent the thinking woman and address anxieties about political religious and sexual heterodoxy He provides detailed analyses of the ways in which women writers such as Mary Hays Elizabeth Hamilton Amelia Opie and Maria Edgeworth negotiate Wollstonecraft's reputation as personal political and sexual pariah to reformulate her radical politics for a post revolutionary Britain in urgent need of reform Frances Burney's *The Wanderer* and Jane Austen's *Mansfield Park* McInnes suggests work as state of the nation novels drawing on Wollstonecraft's ideas to explore a changing England McInnes concludes with an examination of Mary Shelley's engagement with her mother throughout her career as a novelist arguing that Shelley gradually overcomes her anxiety over her mother's stature to address Wollstonecraft's ideas with increasing confidence **The Posthumous Voice in Women's Writing**

from Mary Shelley to Sylvia Plath Claire Raymond,2016-12-05 This provocative book posits a new theory of women's writing characterized by what Claire Raymond calls the posthumous voice This suggestive term evokes the way that women's writing both forefronts and hides the author's implied body within and behind the written work Tracing the use of the disembodied posthumous voice in fiction and poetry by Mary Shelley Emily Bront Emily Dickinson and Sylvia Plath Raymond's study sounds out the ways that the trope of the posthumous voice succeeds in negotiating the difficult cultural space between the concept of woman's body and the production of canonical literature Arguing that the nineteenth century cult of mourning opens to women's writing the possibility of a post Romantic self elegy Raymond explores how the woman writer's appropriation and alteration of elegiac conventions signifies and revises her disrupted relationship to audience Theorizing the posthumous voice as a gesture by which the woman writer claims and in some cases gains canonicity Raymond contends that the elegy posed as if written by a dead woman for herself both describes and subverts the woman writer's secondary status in the English canon For the woman writer the self elegy permits access to a topos central to canonical literature with the implementation of the trope of the posthumous voice marking a crucial site of woman's interaction with the English canon Mary Shelley L. Adam Meckler, Lucy Morrison,2010-01-08 This collection of essays expands critical consideration

of Mary Shelley's placement within the age we call Romantic wherein her texts converse with those of her family her circle and her contemporaries Several essays address particularly how her texts interact with those of her husband Percy Bysshe Shelley revealing new depth and breadth to their literary partnership Others investigate interdisciplinary perspectives such as her pieces in *The Liberal* or the ways in which the figure of Scheherezade haunts her works while several essays also consider Mary Shelley's textual relationships with contemporaries such as Thomas Moore and John Polidori Still others tackle topics such as geopolitical relationships and the growth of opera as an art form considering Mary Shelley's commentary upon such contemporary issues while William Godwin's textual relationship with his daughter is further investigated This collection suggests Mary Shelley's texts merit further investigation not only for what they reveal about their author and her oeuvre but for the ways in which they illuminate our understanding of the contexts in which they were composed **A**

Study Guide (New Edition) for Mary Shelley's "Frankenstein" Gale, Cengage, A Study Guide New Edition for Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein* excerpted from Gale's acclaimed *Novels for Students* This concise study guide includes plot summary character analysis author biography study questions historical context suggestions for further reading and much more For any literature project trust *Novels for Students* for all of your research needs **Romantic Outlaws** Charlotte

Gordon, 2016-02-02 NATIONAL BOOK CRITICS CIRCLE AWARD WINNER NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY THE SEATTLE TIMES This groundbreaking dual biography brings to life a pioneering English feminist and the daughter she never knew Mary Wollstonecraft and Mary Shelley have each been the subject of numerous biographies yet no one has ever examined their lives in one book until now In *Romantic Outlaws* Charlotte Gordon reunites the trailblazing author who wrote *A Vindication of the Rights of Woman* and the Romantic visionary who gave the world *Frankenstein* two courageous women who should have shared their lives but instead shared a powerful literary and feminist legacy In 1797 less than two weeks after giving birth to her second daughter Mary Wollstonecraft died and a remarkable life spent pushing against the boundaries of society's expectations for women came to an end But another was just beginning Wollstonecraft's daughter Mary was to follow a similarly audacious path Both women had passionate relationships with several men bore children out of wedlock and chose to live in exile outside their native country Each in her own time fought against the injustices women faced and wrote books that changed literary history The private lives of both Marys were nothing less than the stuff of great Romantic drama providing fabulous material for Charlotte Gordon an accomplished historian and a gifted storyteller Taking readers on a vivid journey across revolutionary France and Victorian England she seamlessly interweaves the lives of her two protagonists in alternating chapters creating a book that reads like a richly textured historical novel Gordon also paints unforgettable portraits of the men in their lives including the mercurial genius Percy Shelley the unbridled libertine Lord Byron and the brilliant radical William Godwin Brave passionate and visionary they broke almost every rule there was to break Gordon writes of Wollstonecraft and Shelley A truly revelatory biography *Romantic Outlaws*

reveals the defiant creative lives of this daring mother daughter pair who refused to be confined by the rigid conventions of their era Praise for Romantic Outlaws An impassioned dual biography Gordon alternating between the two chapter by chapter binds their lives into a fascinating whole She shows in vivid detail how mother influenced daughter and how the daughter s struggles mirrored the mother s The Boston Globe *Mary Shelley in Her Times* Betty T. Bennett, Stuart Curran, 2003-05-06 Some of the strongest essays of recent times on Shelley s work A valuable piece of criticism Byron Journal Mary Shelley is largely remembered as the author of Frankenstein as the wife of Percy Bysshe Shelley and as the daughter of William Godwin and Mary Wollstonecraft This collection of essays edited by Betty T Bennett and Stuart Curran offers a more complete and complex picture of Mary Shelley author of six novels five volumes of biographical lives two travel books and numerous short stories essays and reviews emphasizing the full range and significance of her writings in terms of her own era and ours Mary Shelley in Her Times brings fresh insight to the life and work of an often neglected and misunderstood writer who the editors remind us spent nearly three decades at the center of England s literary world during the country s profound transition between the Romantic and Victorian eras The essays in this volume demonstrate the importance of Mary Shelley s neglected novels including Matilda Valperga The Last Man and Falkner Other topics include her work in various literary genres her editing of her husband s poetry and prose her politics and her trajectory as a female writer This volume advances Mary Shelley studies to a new level of discourse and raises important issues for English Romanticism and women s studies **Valperga** Mary Shelley, 1998-08-21 Originally published in 1823 Valperga is probably Mary Shelley s most neglected novel Set in 14th century Italy it represents a merging of historical romance and the literature of sentiment Incorporating intriguing feminist elements this absorbing novel shows Shelley as a complex and intellectually astute thinker

Romantic Childhood, Romantic Heirs Beatrice Turner, 2017-10-17 This book views Romantic literature s discourses of childhood education and reproduction through the eyes of four early nineteenth century British authors who were uniquely implicated in those discourses Hartley and Sara Coleridge children of Samuel Taylor Coleridge and Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley and William Godwin Jr children of William Godwin shared the predicament of being both real and literary children All the children of authors who helped shape culturally definitive Romantic period ideas about childhood they wrote back to their fathers in order to understand and to resist the ways in which they were produced by paternal texts which foreclose the possibility of the child s own regeneration This study proposes that through this predicament and their responses to it the literature of the period between the Romantic and the Victorian periods comes into focus marked by an anxiety not of influence but of reproduction It suggests that one reason why this period has tended to disappear from view lies in the sense of historical and aesthetic difference and productive failure which this study uncovers *A New Companion to The Gothic* David Punter, 2015-09-08 The thoroughly expanded and updated New Companion to the Gothic provides a series of stimulating insights into Gothic writing its history and genealogy The addition of 12 new essays and a section on Global

Gothic reflects the direction Gothic criticism has taken over the last decade Many of the original essays have been revised to reflect current debates Offers comprehensive coverage of criticism of the Gothic and of the various theoretical approaches it has inspired and spawned Features important and original essays by leading scholars in the field The editor is widely recognized as the founder of modern criticism of the Gothic Mary Shelley Graham Allen,2017-09-16 Graham Allen provides both an introduction to and review of the critical responses to Mary Shelley s major fictions from the Romantic period to the present day while also pushing debates forward The book moves beyond Frankenstein presenting new readings of other texts such as Matilda Valperga The Last Man and Lodore The Cambridge Companion to 'Frankenstein' Andrew Smith,2016-08-25 Sixteen original essays by leading scholars on Mary Shelley s novel provide an introduction to Frankenstein and its various critical contexts **The Literary Career of Novelist Mary Shelley After 1822** Erin L. Webster-Garrett,2006 This book explores the neglected end of Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley s literary career questioning inherited images of her as a bourgeois satellite of masculine genius and as a child prodigy whose genius faded after The Last Man The study contextualizes Shelley s post 1822 career in terms of the rise of discourses of influence to describe sociopolitical cultural spiritual and sexual relationships and in terms of the rise of Romantic cultural anxieties regarding the ascendance of the popular novel and romance to positions of cultural influence Family Authorship and Romantic Print Culture M. Levy,2008-01-17 This book explores the conjunction of authorship and family life as a distinctive cultural formation of Romantic era Britain It traces an alternative history of Romantic authorship one that lies on the cusp between a vanishing manuscript culture and the dominance of print grappling with an evolving tension between the private and public spheres *Fellow Romantics* Beth Lau,2016-12-05 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 of Romantic era women writers that stress their differences from their male contemporaries As they advance the work of scholars who have questioned binary approaches to studying male and female writers the contributors variously link among others Charlotte Smith and William Wordsworth Mary Robinson and Samuel Taylor Coleridge Felicia Hemans and Percy Bysshe Shelley Jane Austen and the male Romantic poets These pairings invite us to see anew the work of both male and female writers by drawing our attention to frequently neglected aspects of each writer s art Here we see writers of both sexes interacting in their shared historical moment while the contributors reorient our attention toward common points of engagement between male and female authors What is gained is a more textured understanding of the period that will serve as a model for future studies The Strange Genius of Mr. O Carolyn Eastman,2020-12-11 When James Ogilvie arrived in America in 1793 he was a deeply ambitious but impoverished teacher By the time he returned to Britain in 1817 he had become a bona fide celebrity known simply as Mr O counting the nation s leading politicians and intellectuals among his admirers And then like so many meteoric American luminaries afterward he fell from grace The

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