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numbers of women poets and readers the rise of a self consciously national tradition and the place of lyric poetry in thought and practice The essays are well supported by supplementary material including a chronology of the period and detailed guides to further reading Altogether the volume provides an invaluable resource for scholars and students *Wordsworth and the Writing of the Nation* James M. Garrett, 2016-02-17 Shedding fresh light on Wordsworth's contested relationship with an England that changed dramatically over the course of his career James Garrett places the poet's lifelong attempt to control his literary representation within the context of national ideas of self determination represented by the national census national survey and national museum Garrett provides historical background on the origins of these three institutions which were initiated in Britain near the turn of the nineteenth century and shows how their development converged with Wordsworth's own as a writer The result is a new narrative for Wordsworth studies that re-integrates the early middle and late periods of the poet's career Detailed critical discussions of Wordsworth's poetry including works that are not typically accorded significant attention force us to reconsider the usual view of Wordsworth as a fading middle aged poet withdrawing into the hills Rather Wordsworth's ceaseless reworking of earlier poems and the flurry of new publications between 1814 and 1820 reveal Wordsworth as an engaged public figure attempting to write the nation and position himself as the nation's poet

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Colonizing Nature Beth Fowkes Tobin, 2011-06-07 With its control of sugar plantations in the Caribbean and tea cotton and indigo production in India Britain in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries dominated the global economy of tropical agriculture In *Colonizing Nature* Beth Fowkes Tobin shows how dominion over the tropics as both a region and an idea became central to the way in which Britons imagined their role in the world Tobin examines georgic poetry landscape portraiture natural history writing and botanical prints produced by Britons in the Caribbean the South Pacific and India to uncover how each played a crucial role in developing the belief that the tropics were simultaneously paradisiacal and in need of British intervention and management Her study examines how slave garden portraits denied the horticultural expertise of the slaves how the East India Company hired such artists as William Hodges to paint and thereby Anglicize the landscape and gardens of British controlled India and how writers from Captain James Cook to Sir James E Smith depicted tropical lands and plants Just as mastery of tropical nature and especially its potential for agricultural productivity became key concepts in the formation of British imperial identity *Colonizing Nature* suggests that intellectual and visual mastery of the tropics through the creation of art and literature accompanied material appropriations of land labor and natural resources Tobin convincingly argues that the

depictions of tropical plants gardens and landscapes that circulated in the British imagination provide a key to understanding the forces that shaped the British Empire

A Companion to Eighteenth-Century Poetry Christine Gerrard, 2014-02-10

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