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The Absent God in the Works of William Wordsworth

Eliza Borkowska, 2020-11-29 Called by one of its reviewers Wordsworth's biographia literaria this book takes its reader on a fascinating journey into the mind of the poet whose attitude to God and religion points to a major shift in Western culture The monograph probes the philosophical foundations of Wordsworth's religious outlook drawing attention to this First Generation Romantic poet as the author who happened to record in his verse the rise to prominence of some of the intellectual and spiritual challenges and the most troublesome uncertainties that have defined Western man ever since The book constitutes a self-contained whole and can be read independently Simultaneously it creates an unusual duet with the companion volume *The Presence of God in the Works of William Wordsworth* These two works can be regarded as contraries or negatives one offering an ironically positive reading of Wordsworth's religious discourse the other offering a reading which is positively negative

Ravel the Decadent Michael J. Puri, 2012-01-23 The music of Maurice Ravel 1875-1937 beloved by musicians and audiences since its debut has been a difficult topic for scholars The traditional stylistic categories of impressionism symbolism and neoclassicism while relevant have offered too little purchase on this fascinating but enigmatic work In *Ravel the Decadent* author Michael Puri provides an innovative and productive solution by locating the aesthetic origins of this music in the French Decadence and demonstrating the extension of this influence across the length of his oeuvre From an array of Decadent topics Puri selects three memory sublimation and desire and uses them to delineate the content of this music pinpoint its overlap with contemporary cultural discourse and link it to its biographical context as well as to create new methods altogether for the analysis and interpretation of music *Ravel the Decadent* opens by defining the main concepts giving particular attention to memory and decadence It then stakes out contrasting modes of memory in this music a nostalgic mode that views the past as forever lost and a more optimistic one that imagines its resurrection and reanimation Acknowledging Ravel's lifelong identity as a dandy a figure that embodies the Decadence and its aspiration toward the sublime Puri identifies possible moments of musical self-portraiture before stepping back to theorize dandyism in European musical modernism at large He then addresses the dialectic between desire and its sublimation in the pairing of two genres the bacchanal and the idyl and leverages the central trio of concepts to offer provocative readings of Ravel's two waltz sets the *Valses nobles et sentimentales* and *La valse* Puri concludes by invoking the same terms to identify a topic of faun music that promises to create new common ground between Ravel and Debussy Rife with close readings that will satisfy the musicologist *Ravel the Decadent* also suits a more general reader through its broadly humanistic key concepts immersion in contemporary art and literature and clarity of language

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Pleasure Alexander Freer, 2020 Wordsworth's *Unremembered Pleasure* explores the poet's sustained interest in the ethical and aesthetic value of overlooked underacknowledged and unremembered pleasures Such pleasures are marginal and fleeting they pass by silently and are recognized only retrospectively Yet they shape the aims technique and ultimately the whole affective economy of Wordsworth's writing Rather than understanding the domain of pleasure to be strictly subjective personal experience Wordsworth posits affects and attachments beyond conscious experience or possession Teasing apart unremembered pleasure from the psychoanalytic concepts of sublimation repression and trauma the book offers new interpretations of both well known and marginal poems rethinking familiar oppositions between childhood and maturity and between sensation and recollection By tracing affects which are not determinate sensations so much as unacknowledged gifts it demonstrates how retrospective pleasure undercuts fantasies of purely autonomous experience It argues for the

centrality of surprise unremembered pleasure promises to disturb catch out and remake the person who encounters it More broadly it locates in Wordsworth's account of composition the resources to rethink poetic pleasure not as wish fulfilment nor as aesthetic escape but as an engaged and reparative relation to the world Book jacket Romanticism and Transcendence J. Robert Barth, 2003 Grounded in the thought of Samuel Taylor Coleridge *Romanticism and Transcendence* explores the religious dimensions of imagination in the Romantic tradition both theoretically and in the poetry of Wordsworth and Coleridge J Robert Barth suggests that we may look to Coleridge for the theoretical grounding of the view of religious imagination proposed in this book but that it is in Wordsworth above all that we see this imagination at work Barth first argues that the Romantic imagination with its profound symbolic import of its very nature has religious implications and notes parallels between Coleridge's view of the imagination and that of Ignatius Loyola in his *Spiritual Exercises* He then turns to the role of religious experience in Wordsworth using *The Prelude* as a privileged source Next after comparing the conception of humanity and God in Wordsworth and Coleridge Barth considers the role of religious experience and imagery in two of Coleridge's central poetic texts *The Rime of the Ancient Mariner* and *Christabel* Finally Barth examines the continuing role of the Romantic idea of the religious imagination today in literature and all the arts linking it with the thought of theologian Karl Rahner and literary critic George Steiner *Romanticism and Transcendence* brings together literary theory poetry and religious experience areas that are interrelated but are often not seen in relationship By exploring levels of Wordsworth's and Coleridge's poetry that are often ignored Barth provides insight into how and why the imagination was so important to their work He also demonstrates how rich with religious value and meaning poetry and the arts can be The interdisciplinary nature of this important new study will make it useful not only to Wordsworth and Coleridge scholars and other Romantic specialists but also to anyone concerned with the intellectual history of the nineteenth century and to theologians in general **Myself and Some Other Being** Daniel Robinson, 2014-02-15 As a young writer with neither profession nor money William Wordsworth committed himself to a career as a poet embracing what he believed was his destiny But even the giant Wordsworth as his friend and collaborator Samuel Taylor Coleridge called him had his doubts In *Myself and Some Other Being* Daniel Robinson presents a young Wordsworth as ambitious and insecure as any writer starting out who was trying to prove to himself that he could become the great poet he desired to be and that Coleridge equally brilliant and insecure believed he already was *Myself and Some Other Being* is the story of Wordsworth becoming Wordsworth by writing the fragments and drafts of what would eventually become *The Prelude* an autobiographical epic poem addressed to Coleridge that he hid from the public and was only published after his death in 1850 Feeling pressured to write the greatest epic poem of all time a task set for him by Coleridge Wordsworth feared that he was not up to the challenge and instead looked inside himself for memories and materials that he might make into poetry using the power of his imagination What he found there was another Wordsworth not exactly the memory of his younger self but rather some

other being that he could adapt for an innovative kind of life writing that he hoped would justify his writing life By writing about himself and that other being Wordsworth created an innovative autobiographical epic of becoming that is the masterpiece he believed he had failed to write In focusing on this young ambitious yet insecure Wordsworth struggling to find his place among other writers Robinson ably demonstrates how *The Prelude* may serve as a provocative instructive and inspirational rumination on the writing of one's own life Concentrating on the process of Wordsworth's endless revisions the real literary business of creativity Robinson puts Wordsworth forward as a model and inspiration for the next generation of writers

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

On Literary Theory and Philosophy Richard Freadman, Lloyd Reinhardt, 1991-10-10 The principle aim of this book is to explore the relationship between contemporary literary theory and analytic philosophy The volume addresses this issue in two ways first through four exchanges between on the one hand proponents of avant garde literary theory and on the other proponents of analytic philosophy or of related literary critical positions and second through three cross disciplinary essays on the relationship in question Central topics in the volume include Self Ethics Interpretation Language and characterisations of analytic and continental philosophy

Legendary Figures Clayton Koelb, 1998-01-01 *Legendary Figures* examines revolutionary views of the past that have played a crucial role in European and American literature of the last 150 years Clayton Koelb traces these new approaches to history through an impressive range of novels from Flaubert's *Salammbô* to Christa Wolf's *Cassandra* Koelb argues that this new historical sense which arose in the mid nineteenth century gained eloquent expression in Flaubert's writings What is crucial about the new historical sense is that it views the past as essentially alien and other The connection between past and present may be powerful but it is always indirect and difficult to negotiate As a result the past seems exotic and unattainable the object of nostalgia and desire Koelb distinguishes this sense of history with its persistent discontinuities between past and present from the more continuous and progressive views of history of novelists like Sir Walter Scott and such philosophers as Hegel Marx and Lukács In their writings history proceeds according to the laws of cause and effect and each epoch can be understood as both the result of the previous one and the cause of the next In contrast the modernist writers that Koelb examines Flaubert Pater Mann Broch Wilder Yourcenar and Wolf imagine a past that is mythic and legendary and thus a metaphor for everything distant complicated unattainable and unknowable

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