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Rubble, Ruins and Romanticism - Martina Möller 2014-03-31 Traditional criticism on German post-war cinema tends to define rubble films as simplistic texts of low artistic quality which serve to reaffirm the spectator's image of him or herself as »a good German« during »bad times«. Yet this study asserts that some rubble films are actually informed by a type of visual and narrative Romantic discourse which aims at provoking a »critical discussion« on German national identity and its reconstruction in the aftermath of the Third Reich. Considering the lack of previous analyses with regard to the key aspects of Romantic visual style, narration and literary motifs in rubble films, this study points to a major gap in research.

Inchbald, Hawthorne and the Romantic Moral Romance - Ben P Robertson 2015-10-06 Explores the connections between British and American Romanticism, focusing on the novels of Elizabeth Inchbald (1753-1821) and Nathaniel Hawthorne (1804-64). This study argues that Inchbald and Hawthorne are representative of a larger British/American cultural confluence during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

Poetry and British Nationalisms in the Bardic Eighteenth Century - Jeff Strabone 2018-10-26 This book offers a radical new theory of the role of poetry in the rise of cultural nationalism. With equal attention to England, Scotland, and Wales, the book takes an Archipelagic approach to the study of poetics, print media, and medievalism in the rise of British Romanticism. It tells the story of how poets and antiquarian editors in the British nations rediscovered forgotten archaic poetic texts and repurposed them as the foundation of a new concept of the nation, now imagined as a primarily cultural formation. It also draws on legal and ecclesiastical history in drawing a sharp contrast between early modern and Romantic antiquarianisms. Equally a work of literary criticism and history, the book offers provocative new theorizations of nationalism and Romanticism and new readings of major British poets, including Allan Ramsay, Thomas Gray, and Samuel Taylor Coleridge.

Romanticism and Religion from William Cowper to Wallace Stevens - Gavin Hopps 2016-04-08 The relationship between literature and religion is one of the most groundbreaking and challenging areas of Romantic studies. Covering the entire field of Romanticism from its eighteenth-century origins in the writing of William Cowper and its proleptic stirrings in Paradise Lost to late-twentieth-
century manifestations in the work of Wallace Stevens, the essays in this timely volume explore subjects such as Romantic attitudes towards creativity and its relation to suffering and religious apprehension; the allure of the ‘veiled’ and the figure of the monk in Gothic and Romantic writing; Miltonic light and inspiration in the work of Blake, Wordsworth, Shelley, and Keats; the relationship between Southey’s and Coleridge’s anti-Catholicism and definitions of religious faith in the Romantic period; the stammering of Romantic attempts to figure the ineffable; the emergence of a feminised Christianity and a gendered sublime; the development of Calvinism and its role in contemporary religious controversies. Its primary focus is the canonical Romantic poets, with a particular emphasis on Byron, whose work is most in need of critical re-evaluation given its engagement with the Christian and Islamic worlds and its critique of totalising religious and secular readings. The collection is an original and much-needed intervention in Romantic studies, bringing together the contextual awareness of recent historicist scholarship with the newly awakened interest in matters of form and an appreciation of the challenges of postmodern theory.

Coleridge and the Romantic Newspaper-Heidi Thomson 2016-09-24 This book examines how Coleridge staged his private woes in the public space of the newspaper. It looks at his publications in the Morning Post, which first published one of his most famous poems, Dejection. An Ode. It reveals how he found a socially sanctioned public outlet for poetic disappointments and personal frustrations which he could not possibly articulate in any other way. Featuring fresh, contextual readings of established major poems; original readings of epigrams, sentimental ballads, and translations; analyses of political and human-interest stories, this book reveals the remarkable extent to which Coleridge used the public medium of the newspaper to divulge his complex and ambivalent private emotions about his marriage, his relationship with the Wordsworths and the Hutchisons, and the effect of these dynamics on his own poetry and poetics.

Living Forms-Bruce Haley 2012-02-01 Examines Romantic poets’ and essayists’ fascination with the human form.

Ruins in the Literary and Cultural Imagination-Efterpi Mitsi 2019-11-28 This book focuses on literal and metaphorical ruins, as they are appropriated and imagined in different forms of writing. Examining British and American literature and culture in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, the book begins in the era of industrial modernity with studies of Charles Dickens, Thomas Hardy, Henry James and Daphne Du Maurier. It then moves on to the significance of ruins in the twentieth century, against the backdrop of conflict, waste and destruction, analyzing authors such as Beckett and Pinter, Kurt Vonnegut, Robert Lowell, Anne Sexton and Leonard Cohen. The collection concludes with current debates on ruins, through discussions of Walter Benjamin and Bertolt Brecht, as well as reflections on the refugee crisis that take the ruin beyond the text, offering new perspectives on its diverse legacies and conceptual resources.

Shelley and Greece-J. Wallace 1997-05-30 Traditionally Hellenism is seen as the uncontroversial and beneficial influence of Greece upon later culture. Drawing upon new ideas from culture and gender theory, Jennifer Wallace rethinks the nature of classical influence and finds that the relationship between the modern west and Greece is one of anxiety, fascination and resistance. Shelley's protean and radical writing questions and illuminates the contemporary Romantic understanding of Greece. This book will appeal to students of Romantic Literature, as well as to those interested in the classical tradition.

Romanticism and Form-A. Rawes 2007-04-26 This book offers new analyzes of canonical texts, contextualizations of Romantic forms in relation to war, nationalism and empire, reassessments of neglected and marginalized writers and explorations of the relationship between form and reader. It showcases a range of new approaches that are informed by deconstruction, theology and new technology.

Vladimir Odoevsky and Romantic Poetics-Neil Cornwell 1998-01-01 Vladimir Odoevsky (1804-1869) was a fascinating and encyclopedic figure in nineteenth-century Russian culture, who in his day was mentioned in the same breath as Pushkin and Gogol. Thinker, pedagogue, musicologist, amateur scientist and public servant, he is now undergoing a revival as a virtually rediscovered writer of...
Romantic and Gothic fiction. The author, a leading specialist on Odoevsky, analyses the contribution of Odoevsky to Russian prose fiction and in particular his influential approach to Romanticism, his Gothic novellas and his proto-science fiction, as well as his critical reception.

From Enlightenment to Romanticism-Ian L. Donnachie 2004-04-08 This is the second of two anthologies designed to form an interdisciplinary exploration of the changes and transitions in European culture between 1780 and 1830. The collection of extracts in this anthology provide primary and secondary sources on industry and changing landscapes, new forms of knowledge, new conceptions of art and the artist, and the exotic and the Oriental. Each selection is accompanied by a detailed introduction explaining the context and significance of the sources. Extracts in the anthology stimulate questions rather than providing reassuring answers, but provide vital insights to the major events, movements, and personalities of the time. This volume provides an invaluable resource for all students of European culture in the period. A companion volume offers readings on the death of the Old Regime, the Napoleonic phenomenon, and slavery, religion and reform.

Poetic Form and British Romanticism-Stuart Curran 1990-02-22 Across Europe, and particularly in Great Britain, the Romantic age coincided with a large-scale revival of lost literatures and the first attempts to create a coherent history of Western literature. Calling into question that history, Stuart Curran demonstrates that the Romantic poets, far from being indifferent or hostile to popular forms of literature were actually obsessed with them as repositories of literary conventions and conveyors of implicit ideological value. Whether in their proccupation with fixed forms, which resulted in the incomparable artistry of Romantic odes, or in their rethinking of major genres like the pastoral, the epic, and the romance, the Romantic poets transformed every element they touched to suit their own democratic, secular and skeptical ethos--a world view recognizably modern in its dimensions.

England's Ruins-Anne F. Janowitz 1990-01-01 Anne Janovitz examines the poetry of fragments, and of ruins, in its famous progression from classic to romantic mode and provides a typology of these fragments and a painstaking discrimination of the poetic forms involved. An important contribution of "England's ruins", is its use of generic analysis to provide a "political" dimension to ruins and fragments. Her aim is to historicize the category of 18th century poetry and to find within its own achievements precisely the tensions which led to the emergence of romanticism. "England's ruins" examines the ruin poem tradition, from old English and renaissance texts to the early 19th century, and finds in it a powerful force in the shaping of British national identity and of British nationalism. The pervasive image of ubiquitous decay in 18th century writing was, Janovitz argues, both the literary topos of mortality and a sophisticated ideological bolster for imperialism and stable authority overseas. This book isolates three major lines which together form a genealogy of ruin: the tradition of topographical poetry about ruined castles in the British countryside; the tradition of antiquarianism which gathers together textual fragments and relics into anthologies and miscellanies; and the tradition of "accidental" ruins, poems that remained unfinished but found their way into an aesthetic of incompletion that characterizes the romantic fragment and its modernist heir, the pose assembled out of the ruins of other poems and documents.

The Taming of Romanticism-Virgil Nemoianu 1984

Cinema, Religion and the Romantic Legacy-Paul Coates 2017-07-05 Cinema, Religion and the Romantic Legacy surveys the ways in which notions of religion and spirituality have impinged upon the cinema. Cinema is conceived as a post-Romantic form for which religion and spirituality can be unified only problematically. While inspecting many of the well-established themes and topoi of writing on religion and film (such as films about priests and 'Christ-figures') it also seeks to problematize them, focusing primarily upon the issues of religious representation foregrounded by such European directors as Kieslowski and Godard. Coates draws on theories of theologians, philosophers and cultural and literary critics including: Otto, Kant, Schiller and Girard. Addressing the relationship between religion and spirituality from a film studies specialist's perspective, this book offers all those concerned with film, media or religious studies an invaluable examination of artistic interaction with the theological and aesthetic issues of representation and representability. Paul Coates is Reader in Film Studies at the University of Aberdeen, Scotland, and author of many
books including: The Gorgon's Gaze (CUP), Film at the Intersection of High and Mass Culture (CUP), The Story of the Lost Reflection (Verso).

Romanticism and Gender-Anne K. Mellor 2013-08-06 Taking twenty women writers of the Romantic period, Romanticism and Gender explores a neglected period of the female literary tradition, and for the first time gives a broad overview of Romantic literature from a feminist perspective.

Romantic Cruxes-Thomas McFarland 1987 Although the English essayists Lamb, Hazlitt, and De Quincey are not customarily examined in the context of European Romanticism, their shared connection with the intellectual upheaval of that movement is undeniable. McFarland's study is the first to consider the essayists in this light, relating them to the larger engagements of their age. As Romantic Cruxes reveals, each writer was a figure deeply embattled amid the disruptions and accumulating stresses that defined Romanticism; each was more intense, darker, and more symbolic of larger situations in human experience than received opinion would have it. And each essayist projected his personality and experience into idiosyncratic statement that has won its author a lasting place in the pantheon of cultural achievement. Unlike most studies of these authors, which tend toward straightforward biography, simple appreciation, or narrowly historical treatments, this book illuminates both their statement and their achievement in the fullest possible terms.

The Romantic Fragment Poem-Marjorie Levinson 2017-11-01 The fragment poem, long regarded as a peculiarly Romantic phenomenon, has never been examined outside the context of thematic and biographical criticism. By submitting the unfinished poems of the English Romantics to both a genetic investigation and a reception study, Marjorie Levinson defines the fragment's formal character at various moments in its historical career. She suggests that the formal determinancy of these works, hence their expressive or semantic affinities, is a function of historical conditions and projections. The English Romantic fragment poems share not so much a particular mode of production as a myth of production. Levinson pries apart these two dimensions and analyzes each independently to consider their relationship. By reconstructing the contemporary reception of such works as Wordsworth's "Nutting," Coleridge's "Christabel" and "Kubla Khan," Shelley's "Julian and Maddalo," and Keats's Hyperion fragments, and juxtaposing this model against dominant twentieth-century critical paradigms, Levinson discriminates layers, phases, and kinds of intentionality in the poems and considers the ideological implications of this diversity. This study is the first to investigate the English Romantic fragment poem by identifying the assumptions -- contemporary and belated -- that govern interpretative procedures. In a substantial summary chapter, Levinson reflects upon the meaning and effects of these assumptions with respect to the facts and fictions of literary production in the period and to the processes of canon formation. Originally published in 1986. A UNC Press Enduring Edition -- UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print. These editions are published unaltered from the original, and are presented in affordable paperback formats, bringing readers both historical and cultural value.

Romantic Aversions-J. Douglas Kneale 1999 Romanticism is often regarded as a turning point in literary history, the time when writers such as Wordsworth and Coleridge renounced the common legacy of poets and sought to create a new literature. Yet despite their emphasis on originality, genius, and spontaneity, the first-generation Romantics manifest a highly intertextual style that, while repressing certain classical and neoclassical literary conventions, reveals a deep dependence on those same rhetorical practices. Repression results in the symptoms of originality but it inevitably leads to the return of tradition in a different form.

Cities in Ruins-Cecilia Enjuto Rangel 2010 The presence of urban ruins in modern poetry awakens readers to the real-life remains of violence and destruction in our cities. The attacks in New York on September 11.2001. and in Madrid on March 11.2004. provoked diverse political reactions, but the imminence of the ruins triggered a collective historical awakening. An awakening can take the shape of bombs in Kabul and Baghdad. or political change in government policies, but it is also palpable when poetry voices a critique of the technological warfare and its versions of progress. Contemporary events and modern ruins are reminiscent of the political impact that the Spanish Civil
War and two World Wars had on poetry. In Cities in Ruins: The Politics of Modern Poetics. Cecilia Enjuto Rangel argues that the portrayal in poetry of the modern city as a disintegrated, ruined space is part of a critique visions of progress and modernization that developed during the nineteenth century and the first half of the twentieth century. Enjuto Rangel analyzes how Charles Baudelaire, Luis Cernuda. T. S. Eliot. Octavio Paz and Pablo Neruda poetized ruins as the cornerstones of cultural and political memory, and used the imagery of ruins to reinterpret their historical and literary traditions. As a literary commonplace, the topos of ruins has been thoroughly examined in Baroque and Romantic literary studies, but Enjuto Rangel's study investigates the virtually unexplored map of modern ruins in modern poetry. For Enjuto Rangel, images of ruins empower text and reader with political and historical agency. This triggers a conscious re-evaluation of the past, as exemplified by the Transatlantic poetics of the Spanish Civil War and the current politics of memory. Enjuto Rangel's book offers an original interpretation of how modern poems historicize ruins and avoid narcissistic readings of destruction. "This work is a brilliant composite of Modernity's major poetic quests for meaning. The notion of ruins brings the literary, historical, and political issues to the fore with a scholarly depth that is matched by the breadth and urgency of the poetic statements examined."—Ronald Puppo, University of Vic Purdue Studies in Romance Literatures publishes studies on topics of literary, theoretical, or philological importance that make a significant contribution to scholarship in French. Italian. Luso Brazilian, Spanish, and Spanish American literatures.

Romantic Things-Mary Jacobus 2012-09-01 Our thoughts are shaped as much by what things make of us as by what we make of them. Lyric poetry is especially concerned with things and their relationship to thought, sense, and understanding. In Romantic Things, Mary Jacobus explores the world of objects and phenomena in nature as expressed in Romantic poetry alongside the theme of sentience and sensory deprivation in literature and art. Jacobus discusses objects and attributes that test our perceptions and preoccupy both Romantic poetry and modern philosophy. John Clare, John Constable, Rainer Maria Rilke, W. G. Sebald, and Gerhard Richter make appearances around the central figure of William Wordsworth as Jacobus explores trees, rocks, clouds, breath, sleep, deafness, and blindness in their work. While she thinks through these things, she is assisted by the writings of Maurice Merleau-Ponty, Jacques Derrida, and Jean-Luc Nancy. Helping us think more deeply about things that are at once visible and invisible, seen and unseen, felt and unfeeling, Romantic Things opens our eyes to what has been previously overlooked in lyric and Romantic poetry.

Southern Humanities Review- 1987

Questioning Romanticism-John B. Beer 1995 Romanticism is notoriously hard to define. There are, indeed, those who believe that a concept which has by now been projected through so many perspectives has become so miasmic in the process that the very term should be dropped from the critical vocabulary. This volume demonstrates its continuing importance as a necessary point of focus. In Questioning Romanticism, John Beer assembles eleven original essays which consider various aspects of contemporary critical practice and Romantic literature. While providing a coherent reconstruction of Romantic literary theory, the collection offers a diverse and expansive sense of Romanticism's concerns -- addressing topics such as mimesis, phenomenology, gender, language, metaphor and aesthetics. The contributors are Martin Aske, John Beer, Drummond Bone, Frederick Burwick, A. C. Goodson, Nigel Leask, Philip Martin, Anne Mellor, Lucy Newlyn, Tilottama Rajan, and Susan Wolfson. "Questioning Romanticism is a very strong and important collection of essays by scholars of international reputation. They are focused on the attempt to rethink the philosophical, aesthetic, linguistic, and social grounds of Romantic theory. Rather than seeking to present Romanticism as a unified school of thought, the essays in this collection suggest that the Romantic desire to achieve a unified theory of life and literature must be read against an equally strong assertion of questioning, irony, and uncertainty. By drawing on the differing views of a wide range contemporary Romantic theorists (feminism, language theory, hermeneutics, reader-response, formalism, phenomenology, aesthetics), the collection provides a comprehensive, yet diverse focus.
on the broad-ranging concerns that shaped how Romantic writers theorized their writing. It is unique in its primary focus on reconstructing the historical complexities, the productive uncertainties, and the shifting ground of Romantic theory." -- Alan Bewell, University of Toronto

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Real Money and Romanticism-Matthew Rowlinson 2010-05-27 Shows how a new conception of money and intellectual property shaped Romantic conceptions of character, material culture, and labor.

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