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Transatlantic Literary Ecologies Kevin Hutchings, John Miller, 2016-11-18 Opening a dialogue between ecocriticism and transatlantic studies this collection shows how the two fields inform complement and complicate each other The editors situate the volume in its critical contexts by providing a detailed literary and historical overview of nineteenth century transatlantic socioenvironmental issues involving such topics as the contemporary fur and timber trades colonialism and agricultural improvement literary discourses on conservation and the consequences of industrial capitalism urbanization and urban environmental activism The chapters move from the broad to the particular offering insights into Romanticism's transatlantic discourses on nature and culture examining British Victorian representations of nature in light of their reception by American writers and readers providing in depth analyses of literary forms such as the adventure novel travel narratives and theological and scientific writings and bringing transatlantic and ecocritical perspectives to bear on classic works of nineteenth century American literature By opening a critical dialogue between these two vital areas of scholarship

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Experimentalism in Wordsworth's Later Poetry Tim Fulford, 2023-06-29 Tim Fulford provides detailed readings of a range of little known late and difficult poems which together present an alternative Wordsworth to the one we are used to. This newly revealed Wordsworth continued experimenting with form, genre and style as his career progressed so as to ponder the challenging experiences presented by later life. Fulford invites the reader to engage through Wordsworth's poetry with such broadly felt concerns as quarantine, isolation, mental illness and bereavement. Focused yet broad in

chronological scope, this study also considers the literature of Wordsworth's old age in relation to his earlier work.

The Environment and Literature of Moral Dilemmas David Aberbach, 2021-08-18 Exploring the literature of environmental moral dilemmas from the Hebrew Bible to modern times, this book argues the necessity of cross-disciplinary approaches to environmental studies as a subject affecting everyone in every aspect of life. Moral dilemmas are central in the literary genre of protest against the effects of industry, particularly in Romantic literature and *Condition of England* novels. Writers from the time of the Industrial Revolution to the present, including William Blake, Elizabeth Gaskell, Charles Dickens, Emily Zola, Henrik Ibsen, Anton Chekhov, T. S. Eliot, John Steinbeck, George Orwell, and J. M. Coetzee, follow the Bible in seeing environmental problems in moral terms as a consequence of human agency. The issues raised by these and other writers, including damage to the environment and its effects on health and quality of life, particularly on the poor, economic conflicts of interest, water and air pollution, deforestation, and the environmental effects of war, are fundamentally the same today, making their works a continual source of interest and insight. Sketching a brief literary history on the impact of human behavior on the environment, this volume will be of interest to readers researching environmental studies, literary studies, religious studies, and international development, as well as a useful resource to scientists and readers of the Arts.

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Research Companion to Nineteenth-Century British Literature and Science John Holmes, Sharon Ruston, 2017-05-18 Tracing the continuities and trends in the complex relationship between literature and science in the long nineteenth century, this companion provides scholars with a comprehensive, authoritative and up-to-date foundation for research in this field. In intellectual, material and social terms, the transformation undergone by Western culture over the period was unprecedented. Many of these changes were grounded in the growth of science. Yet science was not a cultural monolith then any more than it is now, and its development was shaped by competing world views. To cover the full range of literary engagements with science in the nineteenth century, this companion consists of twenty-seven chapters by experts in the field which explore crucial social and intellectual contexts for the interactions between literature and science, how science affected different genres of writing, and the importance of individual scientific disciplines and concepts within literary culture. Each chapter has its own extensive bibliography. The volume as a whole is rounded out with a synoptic introduction by the editors and an

afterword by the eminent historian of nineteenth century science Bernard Lightman **Working Verse in Victorian Scotland** Kirstie Blair, 2019-06-20 This volume reassesses working class poetry and poetics in Victorian Britain using Scotland as a focus and with particular attention to the role of the popular press in fostering and disseminating working class verse cultures It studies a very wide variety of writers who are unknown to scholarship and assesses the political social and cultural work which their poetry performed During the Victorian period Scotland underwent unprecedented changes in terms of industrialization the rise of the city migration and emigration This study shows how poets who defined themselves as part of a specifically Scottish tradition responded to these changes It substantially revises our understanding of Scottish literature in this period while contributing to wider investigations of the role of popular verse in national and international cultures

Deep Mapping the Literary Lake District Joanna E. Taylor, Ian N. Gregory, 2022-06-17 England's famed Lake District best known as the place of inspiration for the Wordsworths Samuel Taylor Coleridge and other Romantic era writers is the locus of this pioneering study which implements and critiques a new approach to literary analysis in the digital age Deploying innovative methods from literary studies corpus linguistics historical geography and geographical information science Deep Mapping the Literary Lake District combines close readings of a body of writing about the region from 1622 1900 with distant approaches to textual analysis This path breaking volume exemplifies interdisciplinarity demonstrating how digital humanities methodologies and geospatial tools can enhance our appreciation of a region whose topography has been long recognized as fundamental to the shape of the poetry and prose produced within it Why Conserve Nature? Stephen

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fragility and instability of human and natural resources and the deeply complex interweaving of the two led many Victorians to consider how to preserve or protect what they valued and how individuals communities or even nations could survive and flourish in a world of finite resources This collection explores not only nascent understandings of sustainability in ecological or environmental contexts but also encompasses consideration of the problem of psychological sustainability and emotional wellbeing in response to the upheavals of modernity With chapters by scholars working in literary studies history cultural studies and sustainability studies the volume encompasses a wide diversity of topics objects and authors ranging from the 1850s to the early twentieth century Victorian Sustainability offers new perspectives on debates about sustainability in the present by showing how our current concerns derive from an earlier historical context Ancestral North Ross

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Managing Protected Areas Niall Finneran, Denise Hewlett, Richard Clarke, 2023-12-26 This open access book brings together 16 specially commissioned chapters drawn from a range of different professional practitioner and academic global perspectives on the importance of the relationship between people and green and blue spaces It focuses on issues surrounding the importance of natural environments on public health and wellbeing and the environmental cultural and social importance of green and blue spaces that can result through responsible and sustainable adaptive management processes It explores how the Covid 19 pandemic forced reconsiderations of our relationship with these natural spaces and highlights the important impact of the pace of climate change While not pretending to have the answers the stimulating and imaginative contributions embrace rich perspectives drawn from backgrounds as diverse as heritage studies tourism conservation geography policy formulation public health environmental health research methods history literature art and theology

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