

A Romantic-style painting depicting a gypsy camp. A large, leafy tree dominates the center of the scene. To the left, a pack animal, possibly a donkey or mule, is harnessed and stands near a path. To the right, a group of people, including men, women, and children, are gathered. Some are seated on the ground, while others stand. The scene is set in a lush, wooded area with a body of water visible in the background. The overall mood is one of tranquility and connection with nature.

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Representations of the Gypsy in the Romantic Period Sarah Houghton-Walker, 2014 *Representations of the Gypsy in the Romantic Period* examines the ways writers and artists from the Romantic period depict gypsies. It examines how various aspects of the contemporary context influence those depictions and highlights the opportunities offered by the figure of the gypsy for the exploration of a range of hopes and fears.

Representations of the Gypsy in the Romantic Period Sarah Houghton-Walker, 2014-10-16 In early eighteenth century texts the gypsy is frequently figured as an amusing rogue by the Victorian period it has begun to take on a nostalgic romanticized form abandoning sublimity in favour of the bucolic fantasy propagated by George Borrow and the founding members of the Gypsy Lore Society. *Representations of the Gypsy in the Romantic Period* argues that in the gap between these two situations the figure of the gypsy is exploited by Romantic period writers and artists often in unexpected ways. Drawing attention to prominent writers including Wordsworth, Austen, Clare, Cowper and Brontë as well as those less well known, Sarah Houghton Walker examines representations of gypsies in literature and art from 1780-1830 alongside the contemporary socio-historical events and cultural processes which put pressure on those representations. She argues that raising troubling questions by its repeated escape from the categories of enlightenment discourses which might seek to know or understand in empirical ways the gypsy exists both within and outside of conventional English society. The figure of the gypsy is thus available to writers and artists to facilitate the articulation of dilemmas and anxieties taking various forms and especially as a lens through which questions of knowledge and identity which is often mutable and troubling might be focussed.

Wordsworth's Poetry of Repetition Sarah Houghton-Walker, 2023-04-25 Repetition has connotations of something boring or unoriginal or lacking in poetic skill but repetition in several different senses dominates Wordsworth's poetry. This book explores those moments of repetition placing them in the early nineteenth century context from which they emerged and teasing out through extended close attention to the poetry itself the complexities of repetition and recapitulation. Drawing on extensive close readings of Wordsworth's poetry the book asks what it means to repeat and how saying things again often in a way which recognises both sameness and difference at the same time is fundamental to Wordsworth's attempt to write what he called sincere verse. By analysing instances of repetition and the conjunctions which facilitate recapitulation within Wordsworth's writing the book attempts to understand the context in terms of ideas of repetition from which Wordsworth's works emerge and to consider repetition in a broad range of senses from repeated words and sounds within particular poems to ideas of translation, allusion and echo. Houghton Walker also argues the importance of the element of difference within even apparently pure repetition. Such difference might be in perception, attitude or understanding but for Wordsworth the subtle relationship between instances of what seems to be the same experience illuminates the potential for poetry to portray simultaneously the specific and the universal to hold within its lines both immediate and general truths at the same time.

Gypsies David Cressy, 2018-06-13

Gypsies Egyptians Romanies and more recently Travellers Who are these marginal and mysterious people who first arrived in England in early Tudor times Are claims of their distant origins on the Indian subcontinent true or just another of the many myths and stories that have accreted around them over time Can they even be regarded as a single people or ethnicity at all Gypsies have frequently been vilified and not much less frequently romanticized by the settled population over the centuries Social historian David Cressy now attempts to disentangle the myth from the reality of Gypsy life over more than half a millennium of English history In this the first comprehensive historical study of the doings and dealings of Gypsies in England he draws on original archival research and a wide range of reading to trace the many moments when Gypsy lives became entangled with those of villagers and townsfolk religious and secular authorities and social and moral reformers Crucially it is a story not just of the Gypsy community and its peculiarities but also of England's treatment of that community from draconian Elizabethan statutes through various degrees of toleration and fascination right up to the tabloid newspaper campaigns against Gypsy and Traveller encampments of more recent years

John Clare's Romanticism Adam White, 2017-07-19 This book offers a major reassessment of John Clare's poetry and his position in the Romantic canon Alert to Clare's knowledge of the work of his Romantic contemporaries and near contemporaries it puts forward the first extended series of comparisons of Clare's poetry with texts we now think of as defining the period in particular poems by Robert Burns William Wordsworth Lord Byron and John Keats It makes fully evident Clare's original contribution to the aesthetic culture of the age by analysing how he explores a wide range of concerns and preoccupations which are central to and especially privileged in Romantic period poetics including fancy the sublime childhood ruins joy poesy and a love lyric marked by a peculiar self-consciousness about sincere expression At the heart of this book is the claim that the hitherto under-scrutinised subjective stances transcendent modes and abstract qualities of Clare's lyric poetry situate him firmly within and as fundamentally part of Romanticism at the same time as his writing constitutes a distinctive contribution to one of the most fascinating eras of English literature

Burning Bright Diana Dethloff, Caroline Elam, Tessa Murdoch, Kim Sloan, 2015-09-11 This book celebrates the work and career of the internationally renowned art historian David Bindman on the occasion of his 75th birthday and is above all a tribute to him from his former students and colleagues

'Gypsies' in Nineteenth-Century Children's Books Jean Kommers, 2023-03-06 This literary analysis of the representation of Gypsies in juvenile literature is unique in its comparative scope as well as in the special attention to rare pre-1850 narratives the period in which juvenile literature developed as a specific genre Most studies on the subject are about one national literary tradition or confined to a limited period In this study Dutch English French and German texts are analysed and discussed with reference to main academic publications on the subject Emphasis is on the rich variation in narrative presentations rather than on an inventory of images or prejudices An important topic is the fundamental difference between early English and German narratives Important because of the wide dissemination of German stories

Companion to Victorian Popular

Fiction Kevin A. Morrison,2018-10-10 This companion to Victorian popular fiction includes more than 300 cross referenced entries on works written for the British mass market Biographical sketches cover the writers and their publishers the topics that concerned them and the genres they helped to establish or refine Entries introduce readers to long overlooked authors who were widely read in their time with suggestions for further reading and emerging resources for the study of popular fiction

The Country and the City Revisited Gerald M. MacLean,Donna Landry,Joseph P. Ward,1999-01-21 A revisionist interdisciplinary study of the transformation of England into an imperial power between 1550 and 1850 *The Savage and Modern Self* Robbie Richardson,2018-04-13 The Savage and Modern Self examines the representations of North American Indians in novels poetry plays and material culture from eighteenth century Britain Author Robbie Richardson argues that depictions of Indians in British literature were used to critique and articulate evolving ideas about consumerism colonialism Britishness and ultimately the modern self over the course of the century Considering the ways in which British writers represented contact between Britons and Indians both at home and abroad the author shows how these sites of contact moved from a self affirmation of British authority earlier in the century to a mutual corruption to a desire to appropriate perceived traits of Indianess Looking at texts exclusively produced in Britain The Savage and Modern Self reveals that the modern finds definition through imagined scenes of cultural contact By the end of the century Richardson concludes the hybrid Indian Briton emerging in literature and visual culture exemplifies a form of modern British masculinity *Vagrancy in the Victorian Age* Alistair Robinson,2021-10-14 Vagrants were everywhere in Victorian culture They wandered through novels and newspapers photographs poems and periodicals oil paintings and illustrations They appeared in a variety of forms in a variety of places Gypsies and hawkers tramped the country casual paupers and loafers lingered in the city and vagabonds and beachcombers roved the colonial frontiers Uncovering the rich Victorian taxonomy of nineteenth century vagrancy for the first time this interdisciplinary study examines how assumptions about class gender race and environment shaped a series of distinct vagrant types At the same time it broaches new ground by demonstrating that rural and urban conceptions of vagrancy were repurposed in colonial contexts Representational strategies circulated globally as well as locally and were used to articulate shifting fantasies and anxieties about mobility poverty and homelessness These are traced through an extensive corpus of canonical ephemeral and popular texts as well as a variety of visual forms *John Clare Society Journal 36 (2017)* Simon Kövesi,2017-07-13 The official Journal of the John Clare Society published annually to reflect the interest in and approaches to the life and work of the poet John Clare 2017 **John Clare** Simon Kövesi,2017-08-02 This book investigates what it is that makes John Clare s poetic vision so unique and asks how we use Clare for contemporary ends It explores much of the criticism that has appeared in response to his life and work and asks hard questions about the modes and motivations of critics and editors Clare is increasingly regarded as having been an environmentalist long before the word appeared this book investigates whether this green rush to place him as a radical proto ecologist does any

disservice to his complex positions in relation to social class work agriculture poverty and women This book attempts to unlock Clare s own theorisations and practices of what we might now call an ecological consciousness and works out how his ecocentric mode might relate to that of other Romantic poets Finally this book asks how we might treat Clare as our contemporary while still being attentive to the peculiarities of his unique historical circumstances Deep Mapping the Literary Lake District Joanna E. Taylor,Ian N. Gregory,2022-06-17 Deep Mapping and the Corpus of Lake District Writing Picturesque Technologies and the Digital Humanities Tourists Travellers Inhabitants Variant Digital Literary Geographies Walking in the Literary Lakes Seeing Sound Mapping the Lake District s Soundscape Digital Cartographies and Personal Geographies Re Mapping Scafell **Gypsy Music** Alan Ashton-Smith,2017-10-15 Gypsies have for centuries been simultaneously vilified and romanticized associated with criminality and dirt but at the same time with color magic and music Gypsy music is popular around the world and often performed with gusto at major events including at weddings in Bulgaria jazz bars in Paris and festivals in the United States In Gypsy Music Alan Ashton Smith explores why this music has such wide appeal surveying the varied styles that are considered to be gypsy music and asking what links them together The book begins in the Balkans home to the world s largest Romani populations and a major site of gypsy music production But just as the traditionally nomadic Roma have traveled globally so has their music Gypsy music styles have roots and associations outside of the Balkans including Russian Romani guitar music flamenco and gypsy jazz and the more recent forms of gypsy punk and Balkan beats Covering the thirteenth century to the present day and with a geographical scope that ranges from rural Romania to New York by way of Budapest Moscow and Andalusia Gypsy Music reveals the remarkable diversity of this exuberant art form Keats's Places Richard Marggraf Turley,2018-09-03 As the essays in this volume reveal Keats s places could be comforting familiar grounding sites but they were also shifting uncanny paradoxical spaces where the geographical comes into tension with the familial the touristic with the medical the metropolitan with the archipelagic Collectively the chapters in Keats s Places range from the claustrophobic stands of Guy s Hospital operating theatre to the boneshaking interior of the Southampton mail coach from Highland crags to Hampstead Heath from crowded city interiors to leafy suburban lanes Offering new insights into the complex registrations of place and the poetic imagination the contributors to this book explore how the significant places in John Keats s life helped to shape an authorial identity **A Sweet View** Malcolm Andrews,2021-11-11 From country lanes to thatch roofs a stroll through the enduring appeal of the nineteenth century trope of rural English bliss A Sweet View explores how writers and artists in the nineteenth century shaped the English countryside as a partly imaginary idyll with its distinctive repertoire of idealized scenery the village green the old country churchyard hedgerows and cottages scenic variety concentrated into a small compass snugness and comfort The book draws on a very wide range of contemporary sources and features some of the key makers of the South Country rural idyll including Samuel Palmer Myles Birket Foster and Richard Jefferies The legacy of the idyll still influences popular

perceptions of the essential character of a certain kind of English landscape indeed for Henry James that imagery constituted the very essence of England itself As A Sweet View makes clear the countryside idyll forged over a century ago is still with us today

Modern Character Julian Murphet, 2023-11-27 How was modern character made or remade at the turn of the twentieth century Modern Character 1888 1905 considers a range of literary and dramatic texts showcasing the extraordinary efforts of various writers to rethink and reinvent human character during this period Arguing that many of the most significant breakthroughs happened in the small theatres of Europe in the 1890s the book's first section demonstrates how the countervailing currents of Naturalism and Symbolism created a vortex in which time honoured truisms about character consistency depth and verisimilitude were jettisoned Works by Ibsen Strindberg Maeterlinck and Chekhov provide evidence of a searching and critical campaign against assumed models of characterization The second section turns to contemporary prose narratives with attention to Knut Hamsun Oscar Wilde Joris Karl Huysmans Gabriele D Annunzio Henry James George Egerton Edith Wharton Kate Chopin and Joseph Conrad to ask what writers working in the novel novella and short story forms were doing to contest prevailing expectations about represented persons Inconsistency bad faith fragmentation and unconscious motives creep into the character spaces of these fictions Character description recedes and plots disintegrate a penumbral negativity intrudes just where identification and sympathy might have been achieved Ultimately Julian Murphet proposes that the modern character emerging over this decade and a half presents a radical rethinking of a venerable category of narrative and dramatic art with profound consequences for the coming century

Television Dramas and the Global Village Carolyn A. Lin, Diana I. Ríos, 2021-10-18 This book discusses the role of television drama series on a global scale analyzing these dramas across the Americas Europe Asia Australia and Africa Contributors consider the role of television dramas as economically valuable cultural products and with their depictions of gender roles sexualities race cultural values political systems and religious beliefs as they analyze how these programs allow us to indulge our innate desire to share human narratives in a way that binds us together and encourages audiences to persevere as a community on a global scale Contributors also go on to explore the role of television dramas as a medium that indulges fantasies and escapism and reckons with reality as it allows audiences to experience emotions of happiness sorrow fear and outrage in both realistic and fantastical scenarios

Strange Cocktail Adriana X. Jacobs, 2018-07-23 For centuries poets have turned to translation for creative inspiration Through and in translation poets have introduced new poetic styles languages and forms into their own writing sometimes changing the course of literary history in the process Strange Cocktail is the first comprehensive study of this phenomenon in modern Hebrew literature of the late nineteenth century to the present day Its chapters on Esther Raab Leah Goldberg Avot Yeshurun and Harold Schimmel offer close readings that examine the distinct poetics of translation that emerge from reciprocal practices of writing and translating Working in a minor literary vernacular the translation strategies that these poets employed allowed them to create and participate in

transnational and multilingual poetic networks *Strange Cocktail* thereby advances a comparative and multilingual reframing of modern Hebrew literature that considers how canons change and are undone when translation occupies a central position how lines of influence and affiliation are redrawn and literary historiographies are revised when the work of translation occupies the same status as an original text when translating and writing go hand in hand

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