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foreign cultures behaviours modes of living customs and habits In this sense translation becomes for the poet a dynamic movement between languages across texts and around various contexts offering Byron a vital space for the articulation of his ideas Byron's translation work reminds us how Romantic writers and readers sought to learn about and engage with the wider world and its various languages

Byron Among the English Poets Clare Bucknell, Matthew Ward, 2021-07-29 For Byron poetic achievement was always relative Writing meant dwelling in an echo chamber of other voices that enriched and contextualised what he had to say He believed that literary traditions mattered and regarded poetic form as something embedded in historical moments and places His poetry as this volume demonstrates engaged richly and experimentally with English influences and in turn licenced experimentation in multiple strands of post Romantic English verse In *Byron Among the English Poets* he is seen as a poet's poet a writer whose verse has served as both echo of and prompt for a host of other voices Here leading international scholars consider both the contours of individual literary relationships and broader questions regarding the workings of intertextuality exploring the many ways Byron might be thought to be among the poets alluding and alluded to collaborative competitive parodied worked and reworked in imitations critiques tributes travesties and biographies

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scaled to address globalized human threats to socio environmental thriving in the post Waterloo era In counterpointing Byron s eco cosmopolitanism to the localist dwelling praxis advocated by Romantic Lake poets Byron s Nature seeks to enlarge our understanding of the extraordinary range depth and importance of Romanticism s inquiry into the meaning of nature and our ethical relation to it

Byron and Scott Roderick S. Speer,2009-03-26 Literary historians have repeatedly observed that while Scott as a poet was the first British literary lion of the nineteenth century his fame was supplanted by Byron as a poet starting in 1812 But that is as far as they take the relationship seriously for the two writers are traditionally thought of as very different even as political and temperamental opposites But in fact the two writers met each other in 1815 liked each other and cherished their friendship the rest of their lives The story of their relationship in personal terms was not over Nor was the literary relationship this study ventures Scott embarked on an entirely new career in 1814 inventing the historical novel Byron was swept away by these Waverley novels and in his years of exile to the Continent from 1816 on repeatedly beseeched his publisher to send Scott s latest novels The position here is that those novels were important to Byron s development in both literary and existential respects Byron s historical dramas his Don Juan The Island and his final fling into the Greek Revolution show an evolution of both the Byronic Hero and Byron himself in a context his friend Scott had opened up for him

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