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A Guide to Welsh Literature: c. 1800-1900 Alfred Owen Hughes Jarman, Gwilym Rees Hughes, 1992 This is the fifth in a series of volumes outlining the history and development of Welsh literature from its beginnings in the sixth century to the present day Nineteenth century Welsh literature is long overdue for reassessment In its day it suffered from exaggerated praise which sought to compensate for writers who had failed to make an impact on a neurotic culture In the twentieth century it suffered as much from a parroting of John Morris Jones's disdain for its linguistic infelicities and threadbare didacticism The ten essays in this volume the first of which describes the remarkable growth of the Welsh press provide an overview of the literary scene Four chapters deal with the kind of poetry written and the obstacles confronting the poets the emergence of the novel and drama is pursued in two chapters there is a chapter on Emrys ap Iwan the most arresting cultural commentator of his day and another on the early travel books of O M Edwards whose influence on the twentieth century literary revival was seminal A final chapter shows that in the closing quarter of the century there were critics of a more liberal cast than Morris Jones who were intent on bringing Welsh literature into contact with the surge of creativity revolutionizing European culture This book much of which is based on recent research shows clearly that there is much more to nineteenth century Welsh literature than has been revealed by the dismissive view of it By considering it within a liberating socio cultural context its significance is reappraised thus continuing the recent reclamation of the literature of this The Cambridge History of Welsh Literature Geraint Evans, Helen Fulton, 2019-04-18 This book is a period comprehensive single volume history of literature in the two major languages of Wales from post Roman to post devolution Writing Welsh History Huw Pryce, 2022 The first book to explore how the history of Wales and the Welsh has been Britain written over the past fifteen hundred years analysing and contextualizing historical writing from Gildas in the sixth century to recent global approaches to open new perspectives both on the history of Wales and on understandings of Wales and the Edward Thomas and World Literary Studies Andrew Webb, 2013-07-15 Edward Thomas and World Literary Studies Welsh offers a revelatory re reading of Edward Thomas Adapting Pascale Casanova s vision of world literature as a system of competing national traditions this study analyses Thomas s appropriation of Anglocentric British literary culture at key moments of historical crisis in the twentieth century after the First World War either side of the Second World War and with the resumption of war in Ireland in the 1970s It shows how the dominant assumptions underpinning the discipline of English Literature marginalise the Welshness of Thomas s work before combining this revised world literature model with fresh archival research to reveal how Thomas s reading of Welsh culture its barddas folk and literary traditions is central both to his creation of an innovative body of poetry and to his extensive and relatively neglected prose This study is groundbreaking in its contribution to recent debates about devolution and independence for Britain's constituent nations The Routledge Handbook to Nineteenth-Century British Periodicals and Newspapers Andrew King, Alexis Easley, John Morton, 2016-09-01

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