



Grasmere And The Wordsworths

Dorothy 1771-1855 Wordsworth



Grasmere And The Wordsworths:

Home at Grasmere Dorothy Wordsworth, William Wordsworth, 2007-04-26 A continuous text made up of extracts from Dorothy Wordsworth's Journal and a selection of her brother's poems Dorothy Wordsworth kept her Journal because I shall give William pleasure by it In doing so she never dreamt that she was giving future readers not only the chance to enjoy her fresh and sensitive delight in the beauties that surrounded her at Grasmere but also a rare opportunity to observe the progress of a poet's mind Colette Clark's skilful and perceptive arrangement of Dorothy's entries alongside William's poems throws a unique light on his creative process and shows how the interdependence of brother and sister was a vital part in the writing of many of his great poems By reading these poems in relation to the Journal it is possible to trace the processes by which they were committed to paper and so achieve a fuller understanding of them A writer in her own right Dorothy kept her Journal sparse in personal and emotional detail Yet there is nevertheless a deep emotional undercurrent running beneath the surface which only falters when William marries Mary Hutchinson Never again was Dorothy to achieve the freedom spontaneity and the limpidly beautiful prose with which she infused and irradiated the Grasmere Journals

Grasmere William Wordsworth, 1977

Grasmere and the Wordsworths William Reginald Mitchell, 1970

Home at Grasmere Penelope Hughes-Hallett, 1993 This is a collection of the writings of William and Dorothy Wordsworth Coleridge De Quincy and others describing the life of the Wordsworths and their circle when they lived at Grasmere in the Lake District

Life At Grasmere Dorothy Wordsworth, 2009-04-02 The beautiful and peaceful heart of the Lake District Grasmere was an inspiration to both Dorothy and William Wordsworth Hills lakes and orchards letter writing walks and welcome visitors including fellow poet Samuel Taylor Coleridge provoked in Dorothy's journal great lyrical prose which in turn influenced her brother's unsurpassed poetry The two journal entries and poems are here set side by side a glorious celebration of life and nature around Dove Cottage over the first year they called it home Generations of inhabitants have helped shape the English countryside but it has profoundly shaped us too It has provoked a huge variety of responses from artists writers musicians and people who live and work on the land as well as those who are travelling through it English Journeys celebrates this long tradition with a series of twenty books on all aspects of the countryside from stargazey pie and country churches to man's relationship with nature and songs celebrating the patterns of the countryside as well as ghosts and love struck soldiers

The Grasmere and Alfoxden Journals Dorothy Wordsworth, 2008-07-10 These two journals provide a unique picture of daily life with Wordsworth his friendship with Coleridge and the composition of his poems They also offer wonderfully vivid descriptions of the landscape and people of Grasmere and Alfoxden in Somerset which inspired Wordsworth and have enchanted generations of readers This edition includes full explanatory notes on the people and places Dorothy writes about

Grasmere 2011: Selected Papers from the Wordsworth Summer Conference Richard Gravil, 2011-01-01 This collection of essays includes Stephen Gill on Wordsworth's revisitings Ann Wroe on Shelley's famous pamphlet The Necessity of Atheism

Mary Favret on the cultural practice of The General Fast and Humiliation in war time Gregory Leadbetter on Wordsworth's Lucy Poems Daniel Robinson on Wordsworth's sonnets and newspaper verse Mark J Bruhn and Jacob Risinger on aspects of Wordsworth's thought Jessica Fay on Wordsworth and hermitude Matthew Rowney on Wordsworth's peripatetics Madeleine Callaghan on Shelley's Idealism Monika Class on Coleridge and the once reputable science of Phrenology Stacey McDowell on Keats's play Otho the Great Felicity James on Mary Hays and the life writing of religious Dissent and Richard Grivil on John Thelwall's hitherto unknown analysis of the prosody of Wordsworth's Excursion

Home at Grasmere Dorothy Wordsworth, 1771-1855 Wordsworth, 2021-09-10 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public To ensure a quality reading experience this work has been proofread and republished using a format that seamlessly blends the original graphical elements with text in an easy to read typeface We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant

Dove Cottage: the Wordsworths at Grasmere 1799-1833, Being the Grasmere Journal by Dorothy Wordsworth Together with Selections from the Correspondence of Dorothy and William Wordsworth Dorothy Wordsworth, William Wordsworth, 1960

Grasmere 2009: Selected papers from the Wordsworth Summer Conference Richard Grivil, 2009-01-01 The keynote lectures in this collection are those by Dame Gillian Beer on Darwin and Romanticism Richard Cronin on Wordsworth and the Periodical Press Paul H Fry on Wordsworth Coleridge and the topos of Labour Claire Lamont on the Romantic Cottage and Nicholas Roe on Keats and the Elgin marbles with five illustrations In the conference papers Jamie Baxendine writes on Intimations James Castell on Peter Bell Lexi Drayton on the Gypsy figure in Tintern Abbey and associated poems and painting Mark Sandy on the circulation of grief Chris Simons on Wordsworth and his patrons Emily Stanback on medical taxonomy Heidi Thomson on Sara Coleridge's editing of *Biographia Literaria* and Saeko Yoshikawa on Sara Hutchinson the younger's Journals of 1850

Dove Cottage Dorothy Wordsworth, William Wordsworth, 1966

[Home at Grasmere](#) Colette Clark, 1988

Wordsworth Grasmere Jeff Cowton Mbe, 2024-04-24 Full color room by room guide to Dove Cottage including newly renovated gardens Beautiful reproductions of original letters and manuscripts by William and Dorothy Wordsworth Including site map and chronology of the Wordsworths' lives Here should be my home this Valley be my World wrote William Wordsworth one of the greatest poets of the English language Born in 1770 in the Lake District William Wordsworth settled in Dove Cottage Grasmere with his sister Dorothy in 1799 This beautiful richly illustrated guidebook reveals how Dove Cottage has been brought back to life and the sights sounds and smells evoke memories of over 200 years ago Little moments taken from the Wordsworths' poems

journals and letters have been recreated telling the story of their life here In this time of plain living and high thinking the everyday mixed with the extraordinary It was whilst living here amongst the hustle and bustle of daily life that Wordsworth wrote many of his greatest poems and his sister Dorothy kept her fascinating Grasmere journal **William and Dorothy Wordsworth** Lucy Newlyn,2013-09-12 William Wordsworth's creative collaboration with his beloved Sister spanned nearly fifty years from their first reunion in 1787 until her premature decline in 1835 Rumours of incest have surrounded the siblings since the 19th century but Lucy Newlyn sees their cohabitation as an expression of deep emotional need arising from circumstances peculiar to their family history Born in Cockermouth and parted when Dorothy was six by the death of their mother the siblings grew up separately and were only reunited four years after their father had died leaving them destitute How did their orphaned consciousness shape their understanding of each other What part did traumatic memories of separation play in their longing for a home How fully did their re settlement in the Lake District recompense them for the loss of a shared childhood Newlyn shows how William and Dorothy's writings closely intertwined with their regional affiliations were part of the lifelong work of jointly re building their family and re claiming their communal identity Walking talking remembering and grieving were as important to their companionship as writing and at every stage of their adult lives they drew nourishment from their immediate surroundings This is the first book to bring the full range of Dorothy's writings into the foreground alongside her brother's and to give each sibling the same level of detailed attention Newlyn explores the symbiotic nature of their creative processes through close reading of journals letters and poems sometimes drawing on material that is in manuscript She uncovers detailed interminglings in their work approaching these as evidence of their deep affinity The book offers a spirited rebuttal of the myth that the Romantic writer was a solitary genius and that William Wordsworth was a poet of the egotistical sublime arguing instead that he was a poet of community carrying everywhere with him relationship and love Dorothy is not presented as an undervalued or exploited member of the Wordsworth household but as the poet's equal in a literary partnership of outstanding importance Newlyn's book is deeply researched drawing on a wide range of recent scholarship not just in Romantic studies but in psychology literary theory anthropology and life writing Yet it is a personal book written with passion by a scholar poet and intended to be of some practical use and inspirational value to non specialist readers Adopting a holistic approach to mental and spiritual health human relationships and the environment Newlyn provides a timely reminder that creativity thrives best in a gift economy The Excursion and Wordsworth's Iconography Brandon C. Yen,2018-09-20 This book considers William Wordsworth's use of iconography in his long poem The Excursion Through the iconographical approach the author steers a middle course between The Excursion's two very different interpretive traditions one focusing upon the poem's philosophical abstraction the other upon its touristic realism Fresh readings are also offered of Wordsworth's other major works including The Prelude Yen explores Wordsworth's iconography in The Excursion by tracing allusions and correspondences in an abundance of post 1789 and earlier verbal and

pictorial sources as well as in Wordsworth's prose and poetry. He analyses how the iconographical images in *The Excursion* contribute to and impose limitations on the overarching preoccupations of Wordsworth's writings, particularly the themes of paradise lost and paradise regained in the post-revolutionary context. Shedding light on a vital aspect of Wordsworth's poetic method, this study reveals the visual etymologies together with the nuances and rhetorical capacities of five categories of apparently collateral images envisioning rooting, dwelling, flowing, and reflecting.

Home at Grasmere Dorothy William Wordsworth, William Wordsworth and the Ecology of Authorship Scott Hess, 2012. In *William Wordsworth and the Ecology of Authorship*, Scott Hess explores Wordsworth's defining role in establishing what he designates as the ecology of authorship: a primarily middle-class nineteenth-century conception of nature associated with aesthetics, high culture, individualism, and nation. Instead of viewing Wordsworth as an early ecologist, Hess places him within a context that is largely cultural and aesthetic. The supposedly universal Wordsworthian vision of nature, Hess argues, was in this sense specifically male, middle-class, professional, and culturally elite factors that continue to shape the environmental movement today.

The Poetical Works of William Wordsworth William Wordsworth, 1883. **William Wordsworth** John L. Mahoney, 2024-10-22. Available in a new digital edition with reflowable text suitable for e-readers. *William Wordsworth: A Poetic Life* is a new biography of the great father of British Romanticism. It is new in several ways, most notably in the way it approaches the life of the poet. Paying its proper respect to the classic lives of Wordsworth by Mary Moorman and Stephen Gill, it attempts to tell the story of the life through a more rigorous reading of key and representative works of the poet, through careful blending of life and poetry. Wordsworth offers the story of the literariness of the poet's life: childhood and adolescence in the Lake District; education at Cambridge; love and political radicalism in France; the long period of residence in Grasmere and Rydal; celebrity and national and international recognition. Its reading of the poems in tune with current theoretical practice offers a sense of the continuities in Wordsworth's career as it moves away from familiar theories of a Golden Decade of creativity and a period of long decline. The book also works closely and rigorously with Wordsworth's poetry as a method of dramatizing the essentially poetic character of the poet's life.

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