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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

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

The Grasmere Journals Dorothy Wordsworth, 1991 This is perhaps one of the best loved journals in English literature Dorothy Wordsworth began it in 1800 to give her poet brother pleasure and for three years she noted walks and weather friends and neighbors on the roads of Grasmere The journals tell of Wordsworth's marriage the Wordsworths' concern for Coleridge and of the composition of poetry For this edition the original manuscripts have been freshly edited yielding new readings of previously misread or undeciphered words and restoring Dorothy Wordsworth's hasty punctuation Woof supplies a rich commentary illuminating every aspect of this marvellous personal record *Journals of Dorothy Wordsworth* Dorothy Wordsworth, 1897

The Grasmere Journal Dorothy Wordsworth, 1987 **Journals ...** Dorothy Wordsworth, 1897 *Romanticism, Lyricism, and History* Sarah MacKenzie Zimmerman, 1999-01-01 Arguing against a persistent view of Romantic lyricism as an inherently introspective mode this book examines how Charlotte Smith William Wordsworth and John Clare recognized and employed the mode's immense capacity for engaging reading audiences in reflections both personal and social Zimmerman focuses new attention on the Romantic lyric's audiences not the silent passive auditor of canonical paradigms but historical readers and critics who can tell us more than we have asked about the mode's rhetorical possibilities She situates poems within the specific circumstances of their production and consumption including the aftermath in England of the French Revolution rural poverty the processes of parliamentary enclosure the biographical contours of poet's careers and the myriad

exchanges among poets patrons publishers critics and readers in the literary marketplace **Microtravel** Charles Forsdick,Zoë Kinsley,Kate Walchester,2024-06-04 The 2020 COVID 19 pandemic imposed immobility on large sectors of the world s population with confinement becoming an everyday reality The lives of those who previously enjoyed the privileges of being fast castes ground to a halt while at the same time the displacement of more vulnerable populations along well established migration corridors has been radically reduced The result has been a recalibration of the scale of journeying with travellers slowing down their journeys and readjusting their relationship to the proximate and nearby This situation has provided an opportunity for those who study travel and travel writing to rethink their objects of study and approaches to them This volume explores and historicizes the phenomenon of microtravel designating slower journeys within a limited radius which allow and sometimes necessitate new forms of experiencing the world **Vocational Philanthropy and British Women's Writing, 1790-1810** Patricia Comitini,2017-05-15 Patricia Comitini s study compels serious rethinking of how literature by women in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries should be read Beginning with a description of the ways in which evolving conceptions of philanthropy were foundational to constructions of class and gender roles Comitini argues that these changes enabled a particular kind of feminine benevolence that was linked to women s work as writers The term vocational philanthropy is suggestive of the ways that women used their status as professional writers to instruct men and women in changing gender relations and to educate the middling and laboring classes in their new roles during a socially and economically turbulent era Examining works by Hannah More Mary Wollstonecraft Maria Edgeworth and Dorothy Wordsworth whose writing crosses generic political and social boundaries Comitini shows how women from diverse backgrounds shared a commitment to philanthropy fostering the love of mankind and an interest in the social nature of literacy Their writing fosters sentiments that they hoped would be shared between the sexes and among the classes in English society forging new reading audiences among women and the lower classes These writers and their writing exemplify the paradigm of vocational philanthropy which gives people not money but texts to read in order to imagine societal improvement The effect was to permit the emergence of middle class values linking private notions of morality family and love to the public needs for good citizens industrious laborers and class consolidation Gale Researcher Guide for: Dorothy Wordsworth's Literary Journals Denys Van Renen, Gale Researcher Guide for Dorothy Wordsworth s Literary Journals is selected from Gale s academic platform Gale Researcher These study guides provide peer reviewed articles that allow students early success in finding scholarly materials and to gain the confidence and vocabulary needed to pursue deeper research *Dorothy Wordsworth's Ecology* Kenneth Cervelli,2007-02-27 Dorothy Wordsworth has a unique place in literary studies Notoriously self effacing she assiduously eschewed publication yet in her lifetime her journals inspired William to write some of his best known poems Memorably depicting daily life in a particular environment most famously Grasmere these journals have proven especially useful for readers wanting a more intimate glimpse of arguably the most important

poet of the Romantic period With the rise of women s studies in the 1980s however came a shift in critical perspective Scholars such as Margaret Homans and Susan Levin reevaluated Dorothy s work on its own terms as well as in relation to other female writers of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries Part of a larger shift in the academy feminist oriented analyses of Dorothy s writings take their place alongside other critical approaches emerging in the 1980s and into the next decade One such approach ecocriticism closely parallels Dorothy s changing critical fortunes in the mid to late 1980s Curiously however the major ecocritical investigations of the Romantic period all but ignore Dorothy s work while at the same time emphasizing the relationship between ecocriticism and feminism The present study situates Dorothy in an ongoing ecocritical dialogue through an analysis of her prose and poetry in relation to the environments that inspired it **Dorothy**

Wordsworth's Rydal Journals Nicholas Mason,Susanne Sutton,2025-04-25 Although Dorothy Wordsworth s journals have long been celebrated for their vibrant and keen eyed portraits of everyday life until now only brief excerpts have been available from her most extensive set of diaries the fifteen notebooks from 1824 35 that have come to be known as the Rydal Journals This scholarly edition of the complete contents of these journals therefore marks a watershed moment for the study of this remarkable woman and more generally the shifting literary cultural and political realities of Reform era Britain The first half of the Rydal Journals chronicles the comings and goings of a buoyant fifty something still in her physical and intellectual prime capturing her bustling social life when at home in the Lakes and her zeal for new adventures when travelling to Manchester Yorkshire the Midlands the Welsh Marches and the Isle of Man The ensuing half by contrast offers an alternately inspiring and heart breaking record of the diarist s attempts to find joy and meaning amid the sudden onset of old age and disability that followed her near fatal illness of 1829 Besides providing long overdue access to what may be the last great trove of unpublished life writing by a major English Romantic this edition surrounds the text of the journals with dozens of illustrations a wealth of explanatory footnotes and engaging introductions to the people places and events that helped define this pivotal decade of Dorothy Wordsworth s life **Lacework or Mirror? Diary Poetics of Frances**

Burney, Dorothy Wordsworth and Mary Shelley Magdalena Ożarska,2014-01-08 Lacework or Mirror Diary Poetics of Frances Burney Dorothy Wordsworth and Mary Shelley sets out to determine whether each of the diaries by three female writers namely Frances Burney Dorothy Wordsworth and Mary Shelley approximates the Philippe Lejeunean concept of the diary as lacework or the more sweeping view typical of the broadly conceived autobiography which Georges Gusdorf famously likened to the mirror The author explores Burney s Wordsworth s and Shelley s attempts at concealing the gaps between their narrating and narrated I s as well as examining their diary lacunae especially helpful for illustrating the gradual emergence of the diarists individual selves Broader issues connected with diary poetics such as the use of metaphors and symbols the degree of reliance on dialogue and ensuing narrativity down to handling the past by means of anachronous eccentricities are also subject to examination The study is based on the assumption that the journal is a literary genre which

can be investigated with tools routinely used for the examination of literary texts Yet beyond the issues of literariness in accordance with Philippe Lejeune's dictum the three journals reveal the writers' diaristic practices In fact it seems that issues of the journal genre and the journal practice cannot be divorced and neither can their lacework and mirror aspects

William Wordsworth in Context Andrew Bennett, 2015-02-12 William Wordsworth's poetry responded to the enormous literary, political, cultural, technological, and social changes that the poet lived through during his lifetime 1770-1850 and to his own transformation from young radical inspired by the French Revolution to Poet Laureate and supporter of the establishment The poet of the egotistical sublime who wrote the pioneering autobiographical masterpiece *The Prelude* and whose work is remarkable for its investigation of personal impressions, memories, and experiences is also the poet who is critically engaged with the cultural and political developments of his era *William Wordsworth in Context* presents thirty-five concise chapters on contexts crucial for an understanding and appreciation of this leading Romantic poet It focuses on his life circle and composition on his reception and influence on the significance of late eighteenth and early nineteenth-century literary contexts and on the historical, political, scientific, and philosophical issues that helped to shape Wordsworth's poetry and prose

Encyclopedia of the Romantic Era 1760-1850 Christopher John Murray, 2013-05-13 In 850 analytical articles this two-volume set explores the developments that influenced the profound changes in thought and sensibility during the second half of the eighteenth century and the first half of the nineteenth century The Encyclopedia provides readers with a clear, detailed, and accurate reference source on the literature, thought, music, and art of the period, demonstrating the rich interplay of international influences and cross currents at work and to explore the many issues raised by the very concepts of Romantic and Romanticism

Sisters and the English Household Anne D. Wallace, 2018-09-15 *Sisters and the English Household* revalues unmarried adult sisters in nineteenth-century English literature as positive figures of legal and economic autonomy representing productive labor in the domestic space As a crucial site of contested values, the adult unmarried sister carries the discursive weight of sustained public debates about ideals of domesticity in nineteenth-century England Engaging scholarly histories of the family and providing a detailed account of the 70-year marriage with a Deceased Wife's Sister controversy, Anne Wallace traces an alternative domesticity anchored by adult sibling relations through Dorothy Wordsworth's journals, William Wordsworth's poetry, Mary Lamb's essay *On Needle Work*, and novels by Jane Austen, Elizabeth Gaskell, Charles Dickens, Dinah Mulock Craik, and George Eliot Recognizing adult sibling relationships and the figure of the adult unmarried sibling in the household as primary and generative rather than contingent and dependent and recognizing material economy and law as fundamental sources of sibling identity *Sisters and the English Household* resets the conditions for literary critical discussions of sibling relations in nineteenth-century England

The Ballad of Dorothy Wordsworth Frances Wilson, 2009-02-17 Described by the writer and opium addict Thomas De Quincey as the very wildest person I have ever known, Dorothy Wordsworth was neither the self-effacing spinster nor the sacrificial saint of common telling. A brilliant

stylist in her own right Dorothy was at the center of the Romantic movement of the early nineteenth century She was her brother William Wordsworth's inspiration aide and most valued reader and a friend to Coleridge both borrowed from her observations of the world for their own poems William wrote of her She gave me eyes she gave me ears In order to remain at her brother's side Dorothy sacrificed both marriage and comfort jealously guarding their close knit domesticity one marked by a startling freedom from social convention In the famed Grasmere Journals Dorothy kept a record of this idyllic life together The tale that unfolds through her brief electric entries reveals an intense bond between brother and sister culminating in Dorothy's dramatic collapse on the day of William's wedding to their childhood friend Mary Hutchinson Dorothy lived out the rest of her years with her brother and Mary The woman who strode the hills in all hours and all weathers would eventually retreat into the house for the last three decades of her life In this succinct arresting biography Frances Wilson reveals Dorothy in all her complexity From the coiled tension of Dorothy's journals she unleashes the rich emotional life of a woman determined to live on her own terms and honors her impact on the key figures of Romanticism

Women Writers of Great Britain and Europe Katharina M. Wilson, Paul Schlueter, June Schlueter, 2013-12-16 A valuable survey and reference resource It is hard to imagine a more needed and more useful literary reference work than this one which gives students and readers quick access to the lives and work of a wide range of notable female writers from England and the Continent from Aphra Behn to Emily Bronte from Simone de Beauvoir to Isak Dinesen from Bridget of Sweden to Hannah Arendt Writers in more than 30 languages are included French Czech Greek Italian Swedish Spanish German Russian Portuguese Serbian Catalan Arabic Hebrew Dutch Bulgarian Croatian Slovak and more Covers 1 500 years and all major genres Going back 15 centuries the Encyclopedia covers the authors of novels short stories poetry plays criticism social commentary feminist manifestos romances mysteries memoirs children's literature biography and other genres In signed entries some of which are mini essays experts in the field examine writers' lives and achievements comment on individual works place artistic efforts in historical context provide insights and analyses and present more information than can be easily found elsewhere without undertaking more exhaustive research Each entry is followed by a bibliography of primary works Indexed by language nationality genre and century Spotlights the interesting lives of notable writers In these pages students and readers will meet hundreds of interesting women writers who made lasting contributions to the intellectual and popular culture of their countries while often leading fascinating lives among them AGATHA CHRISTIE who wrote her first book in response to her sister's demand for a detective story that was harder to solve than the popular fiction of her day and whose work has been translated in more languages than Shakespeare's HILDEGARD VON BINGEN the 12th century German mystic who wrote profusely as a prophet a poet a dramatist a physician and a political moralist often communicated with popes and princes and exerted a tremendous influence on the Western Europe of her time MARY WOLLSTONECRAFT SHELLEY whose 1818 masterpiece Frankenstein or The Modern Prometheus became a literary

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