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Eros and Vision Jean H. Hagstrum, 1989-06-01 A discussion about the period of English literature Johnson Gray Radcliffe Byron Goethe Rousseau Discloses the vital ego related energies of each places both philosophy art in a historical aesthetic context **British Romanticism and the Reception of Italian Old Master Art, 1793-1840** Maureen McCue, 2016-05-23 As a result of Napoleon s campaigns in Italy Old Master art flooded into Britain and its acquisition became an index of national prestige Maureen McCue argues that their responses to these works informed the writing of Romantic period authors enabling them to forge often surprising connections between Italian art the imagination and the period s political social and commercial realities Dr McCue examines poetry plays novels travel writing exhibition catalogues early guidebooks and private experiences recorded in letters and diaries by canonical and noncanonical authors including Felicia Hemans William Buchanan Henry Sass Pierce Egan William Hazlitt Percy Shelley Lord Byron Anna Jameson Maria Graham Callcott and Samuel Rogers Her exploration of the idea of connoisseurship shows the ways in which a knowledge of Italian art became a key marker of cultural standing that was no longer limited to artists and aristocrats while her chapter on the literary production of post Waterloo Britain traces the development of a critical vocabulary equally applicable to the visual arts and literature In offering cultural historical and literary readings of the responses to Italian art by early nineteenth century writers Dr McCue illuminates the important role they played in shaping the themes that are central to our understanding of Romanticism **Blake's 'Jerusalem' As Visionary Theatre** Susanne M. Sklar, 2011-10-20 Before etching Jerusalem William Blake wrote about creating the grandest poem that this world contains Blake s avowed intention in constructing the work was to move readers from a solely rational way of being called Ulro to one that is highly imaginative called Eden Eternity with each word chosen to suit the mouth of a true Orator Rational interpretation is of limited use when reading this multifaceted epic and its non linear structure presents a perennial challenge for readers Susanne Sklar engages with the interpretive challenges of Jerusalem by considering it as a piece of visionary theatre an imaginative performance in which characters settings and imagery are not confined by mundane space and time allowing readers to find coherence within its complexities With his characters Blake s readers can participate imaginatively in what Blake calls the Divine Body the Saviour s Kingdom a way of being in which all things interconnect spiritually ecologically socially and erotically Imaginatively engaging with Jerusalem involves close textual reading and analysis The first part of this book discusses the notion of visionary theatre and the theological literary and historical antecedents of Jerusalem s imagery characters and settings Particular attention is paid to the theological context of Blake s Jesus the Divine Body and Jerusalem the heroine of his poem This prepares the ground for a scene by scene commentary of the entire illuminated work Jerusalem tells the story of Albion s fall many rescue attempts escalating violence and oppression and a surprising apocalypse in which all living things awakening are transfigured in ferocious forgiveness *The Cambridge Companion to Erotic Literature* Bradford K.

Mudge, 2017-09-07 The Cambridge Companion to Erotic Literature offers an introduction to key debates in the study of erotic literature from antiquity to the present. It addresses one of the longest standing controversies in literary history: the boundary between acceptable and unacceptable treatments of human sexuality. Whether scurrilous Roman satire, irreverent Restoration drama, or bold Modernist novel, erotic literature pushes the boundaries of the acceptable and challenges the conventions of more mainstream literatures. In fifteen chapters that range from ancient Greece and Rome to twentieth century American, English, French, and Dutch literature, experts in the field confront a variety of related topics such as the definition and scope of erotic literature, the nature of textual pleasure, historical shifts in the understanding of the normal and the perverse, the relationship between gender and genre, sexual violence, homosexuality, sadomasochism, necrophilia, satire, pornography, etc. Students new to the scholarship are provided with a clear and useful introduction; those already familiar with the field are given an exciting glimpse into the most recent work.

The Just and the Lively Michael Werth Gelber, 2002 Recognition is often considered a means to de-escalate conflicts and promote peaceful social interactions. This volume explores the forms that social recognition and its withholding may take in asymmetric armed conflicts, examining the risks and opportunities that arise when local, state, and transnational actors recognise, misrecognise, or deny recognition of armed non-state actors. By studying key asymmetric conflicts through the prism of recognition, it offers an innovative perspective on the interactions between armed non-state actors and state actors. In what contexts does granting recognition to armed non-state actors foster conflict transformation? What happens when governments withhold recognition or label armed non-state actors in ways they perceive as misrecognition? The authors examine the ambivalence of recognition processes in violent conflicts and their sometimes unintended consequences. The volume shows that while non-recognition prevents conflict transformation, the recognition of armed non-state actors may produce counterproductive precedents and new modes of exclusion in intra-state and transnational politics.

Reinventing Allegory Theresa M. Kelley, 1997-07-24 First published in 1997, *Reinventing Allegory* asks how and why allegory has survived as a literary mode from the late Renaissance to the postmodern present. Three chapters on Romanticism, including one on the painter J. M. W. Turner, present this era as the pivotal moment in allegory's modern survival. Other chapters describe larger historical and philosophical contexts, including classical rhetoric and Spenser, Milton, and seventeenth-century rhetoric; Neoclassical distrust of allegory; and recent theory and metafiction. By using a series of key historical moments to define the special character of modern allegory, this study offers an important framework for assessing allegory's role in contemporary literary culture.

Apuleius in European Literature Stephen Harrison, Regine May, 2024 This incisive entry in the *Classical Presences* series explores the afterlife and influence of Apuleius' tale of Cupid and Psyche in European literature and art from 1650 to the present.

The Poetics of Sensibility Jerome J. McGann, 1998 Jerome McGann's exciting new work represents a major intervention in eighteenth-century and Romantic studies. It takes as its prime aim the reading of neglected poetry, principally by women, which qualifies as either

poetry of sensibility or poetry of sentiment terms which comprised the revolution in poetic style of the eighteenth century. Later reactions against these new technical and imaginative resources produced a state of cultural amnesia which The Poetics of Sensibility Removes to correct. While much excellent scholarly work has been devoted to this kind of writing especially in the past few years the critical focus has almost always been upon prose fiction and drama. Furthermore very little work has been done to expose the new stylistic devices that writers began to discover and exploit. This double neglect has caused a serious deficit in our ability to appreciate or even to read much of the poetry of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. McGann's polemical study is therefore an ambitious effort to begin reconstructing the order of our cultural inheritance. Its aesthetic focus sets it apart from virtually every other work of this kind. The book represents both of the major poetical movements of the past two centuries romanticism and modernism as cultural reactions against the procedures of sensibility and sentimentality. Romanticism is seen as an effort to curb or modify what were taken to be the more dangerous tendencies of the sentimental revolution. Modernism's anathema against sentimental styles on the other hand framed its argument on behalf of a set of broadly classical and formalist literary conventions. The Poetics of Sensibility examines the attitudes and procedures followed by various poets who were developing other novel resources of poetical language made possible by the Lockean revolution. The range of discussion is extensive but special emphasis is placed on the formative period of c 1730-1830.

Sterne, Tristram, Yorick Melvyn New, Peter de Voogd, Judith Hawley, 2015-11-12. Sterne Tristram Yorick Tercentenary Essays on Laurence Sterne derives from the Laurence Sterne Tercentenary Conference held at Royal Holloway University of London on July 8-11, 2013. It was attended by some eighty scholars from fourteen countries; the conference heard more than sixty papers. The organizers invited participants to submit revised versions of their contributions for this volume and the thirteen selected exhibit it. It is hoped the defining features both of the conference and of Sterne studies at the beginning of the twenty-first century. It is worth remarking that the selected authors represent seven countries that Sterne may well be the most internationally accepted of all eighteenth-century English authors. This is certainly a claim worthy of a sentimental traveler. This collection recognizes three faces of Sterne beginning with several biographical essays examining respectively his celebrity status, family life, politics, and philosophy. The second face is that of Tristram studied from vantage points provided by ethics, linguistics, gender studies, and comparative literature. The final group of essays examines the face of Yorick as the protagonist of *A Sentimental Journey* beginning with an ethnographic study of relationships moving through questions of identity and concluding with the possible future of literary studies: a return to aesthetics.

Samuel Johnson After Deconstruction Steven Lynn, 1992. My other works are wine and water, said Samuel Johnson to Samuel Rogers, but my Rambler is pure wine. Some critics have disagreed, labeling the essays uneven and dismissing the bulk of them as hastily concocted hackwork by a writer taking a break from or earning money for a more important project: the Dictionary of the English Language. Yet Steven Lynn in the first book-length study of *The Rambler* resoundingly contradicts such critics.

combining deconstruction and other current methods with eighteenth century rhetorical theories Lynn refutes conventional critical wisdom among Johnsonians asserting that the 208 Rambler essays form a coherent whole Lynn argues that a controlling tenet in the series is that we are each and every one ramblers wandering and searching for some stable meaning and satisfaction which will inevitably elude us in this world By confronting this absence Johnson like a deconstructive theologian leads us repeatedly to acknowledge the necessity of faith For Lynn furthermore the unifying thread running through the series is expressed in the prayer Johnson composed as he embarked on the journey of The Rambler Almighty God without whose grace all wisdom is folly grant I beseech Thee that in this my undertaking thy Holy Spirit may not be withheld from me but that I may promote thy glory and the Salvation both of myself and others As Lynn shows though Johnson anticipates deconstruction his controlling evangelistic aim differs profoundly and instructively from it **Queer Blake** H. Bruder,T. Connolly,2010-05-13 Numerous claims have been made for a sexual Blake from post lapsarian pessimist to free loving hippie Queer Blake raises a flag for the weird perverse camp and gay directions of the artist s life and work The contributors occupy diverse positions illustrating what fresh interpretations result when heterosexuality is ditched as an ideal

Keats's Boyish Imagination Richard Marggraf Turley,2012-12-06 For many readers John Keats s achievement is to have attained a supreme poetic maturity at so young an age Canonical poems of resignation and acceptance such as To Autumn are traditionally seen as examples par excellence of this maturity In this highly innovative study however Marggraf Turley examines how for Keats an insistence on boyishness in the midst of apparent mature imagery is the very essence of his political contestation of the literary establishment **Venetian Views, Venetian Blinds** ,1999-01-01 Half a millennium of English and American fantasies of Venice this collection of essays by leading critics in the field explores the continued and continuing fascination of travellers writers artists theatre workers and film makers with the amphibious and ambiguous city in the lagoon There is hardly another place in Europe that has become so much of a palimpsest inscribed with the fantasies the dreams and nightmares of generations of foreigners and this turns Venetian Views Venetian Blinds into a particularly pertinent case study of the ways cultural difference within Europe is experienced enacted and constructed The essays range across five centuries from the Renaissance to our postmodern present from Shakespeare and his contemporary Coryate to recent novels detective fiction and films and in contrast to previous studies focussing on the Grand Tour they emphasise more recent developments and how they continue or disrupt traditional ways of perceiving or being blind to Venice

Pre-Romantic Poetry Vincent Quinn,2012 Pre Romantic Poetry questions existing approaches to eighteenth and nineteenth century writing and to period based study more generally **The Politics of Sensibility** Markman Ellis,2004-07-29 The sentimental novel has long been noted for its liberal and humanitarian interests but also for its predilection for refined feeling the privilege it accords emotion over reason and its preference for the private over the public sphere In *The Politics of Sensibility* however Markman Ellis argues that sentimental fiction also consciously participated in

some of the most keenly contested public controversies of the late eighteenth century including the emergence of anti slavery opinion discourse on the morality of commerce and the movement for the reformation of prostitutes By investigating the significance of political material in the fictional text and by exploring the ways in which the novels themselves take part in historical disputes Ellis shows that the sentimental novel was a political tool of considerable cultural significance Society and Culture Bryan S Turner,Chris Rojek,2001-04-11 Society and Culture reclaims the classical heritage provides a clear eyed assessment of the promise of sociology in the 21st century and asks whether the cultural turn has made the study of society redundant Sociologists have objected to the rise of cultural studies on the grounds that it produces cultural relativism and lacks a stable research agenda This book looks at these criticisms and illustrates the relevance of a sociological perspective in the analysis of human practice The book argues that the classical tradition must be treated as a living tradition rather than a period piece It analyzes the fundamental principles of belonging and conflict in society and provides a detailed critical survey of the principal social theories that offer solutions to the challenges of modernism *Slavery, Philosophy, and American Literature, 1830-1860* Maurice S. Lee,2005-08-18 Examining the literature of slavery and race before the Civil War Maurice Lee in this 2005 book demonstrates how the slavery crisis became a crisis of philosophy that exposed the breakdown of national consensus and the limits of rational authority Poe Stowe Douglass Melville and Emerson were among the antebellum authors who tried and failed to find rational solutions to the slavery conflict Unable to mediate the slavery controversy as the nation moved toward war their writings form an uneasy transition between the confident rationalism of the American Enlightenment and the more skeptical thought of the pragmatists Lee draws on antebellum moral philosophy political theory and metaphysics bringing a different perspective to the literature of slavery one that synthesizes cultural studies and intellectual history to argue that romantic sentimental and black Atlantic writers all struggled with modernity when facing the slavery crisis **The Gendering of Men, 1600-1750** Thomas Alan King,2004 Taking on nothing less than the formation of modern sexual and gender identities King examines the way masculinity in the 17th and 18th centuries was reconfigured and how heterosexuality in turn became naturalized This is a crucial work by one of the field s leading scholars The Gendering of Men 1600 1750 traces the transition from a society based on alliance which had subordinated all men women and boys to higher ranked males to one founded in sexuality through which men have embodied their claims to personal and political privacy King proposes that the male body is a performative production marking men s resistance to their subjection within patriarchy and sovereignty Emphasizing that categories of gender must come under historical analysis The Gendering of Men explores men s participation in an ongoing struggle for access to a universal manliness transcending other biological and social differentials **Eighteenth-century Literary History** Marshall Brown,1999 Essays on eighteenth century literature from MLQ **Literature Criticism from 1400 to 1800** ,2000

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