



Hazlitt

A LIFE

From Winterslow to Frith Street

STANLEY JONES

Hazlitt A Life From Winterslow To Frith Street

Puja Mehta



Hazlitt A Life From Winterslow To Frith Street:

Hazlitt Stanley Jones, 1991 This long awaited biography the result of twenty five years of research is the most significant portrayal of Hazlitt to appear in almost seventy years Hazlitt s image has always been filtered through biographies of the major writers and poets with whom he associated leaving only a partial picture and in many cases a distorted one This insightful biography reveals Hazlitt as a man almost incapacitated by his own diffidence passionate yet shy in his relationships with women a warm and generous friend a doting father and an incorruptible critic unwilling to observe conventional social constraints when delivering his opinions New and relevant details from contemporary newspapers as well as from letters and personal documents flesh out many shadowy figures in Hazlitt s life particularly his great love Sarah Walker and Isabella Bridgewater his second wife Providing a wealth of exact information and previously unknown facts this biography presents for the first time a rounded yet subtle portrait of one of the most important figures of the Romantic period

Hazlitt David Bromwich, 1999-01-01 Essayist lecturer and radical pamphleteer William Hazlitt 1778 1830 was the greatest of English critics and a master of the art of prose This book is a superb appreciation of the man and his works at once a revaluation of the aesthetics of Romanticism and a sustained intellectual portrait Nominated for the National Book Critics Circle Award in criticism when it was first published in 1983 it is now reissued with a new preface and bibliography by the author Few literary figures in recent decades have seen their reputations rise as securely as Hazlitt s Now it will soar David Bromwich s book is the most persuasive and ambitious exploration of Hazlitt s genius hitherto attempted Michael Foot New Republic Hazlitt the Mind of a Critic is an intellectual biography in the best sense of the word and intellectual biography is the type of writing that shows Hazlitt in his truest light Kenneth R Johnston Indiana University Bromwich s volume was first published in 1983 and its achievement has never been questioned All Romanticists recognize that this is one of the great critical works in our field to appear in the post war era It aspires to and achieves a classical simplicity and elegance Duncan Wu University of Glasgow

Metaphysical Hazlitt Uttara Natarajan, Tom Paulin, Duncan Wu, 2006-03-13 The rediscovery and restitution of William Hazlitt as a canonical Romantic author has been among the latest and most significant developments in present day Romantic studies This volume a collection of previously unpublished essays by the foremost scholars in the field presents Hazlitt as a philosophical and not simply a familiar essayist It offers a comprehensive statement of the significance and transmission of Hazlitt s philosophical principles in his own work and in that of his contemporaries and succeeding writers This book is an essential contribution to a vital new aspect of Romantic studies and shows Hazlitt to be as his memorial claims The first unanswered Metaphysician of the age

Shakespeare and the Romantics David Fuller, 2021-02-11 Romantic criticism of which Shakespeare is the central figure invented many of the modes of modern criticism It is also distinct from many contemporary academic norms Engaged with the social and intellectual currents of an age of revolutionary change it is experimental writerly and individually expressive Above all it is creative in response to the

difficulties of understanding aesthetic experience in new ways and in setting those experiences in new cultural and political contexts that Shakespeare's work helped to shape. This book presents the main currents of these exciting but relatively little known engagements with Shakespeare and through Shakespeare with the theory and practice of criticism in England, Germany and France from the 1760s in Germany to the aftermath of the Romanticism in France. It also discusses Shakespeare in the theatre of the period, realist stagings which prefigure Shakespeare films, adaptations which fitted Shakespeare to contemporary tastes and bare stage experiments which foreshadow modes of contemporary theatre. A chapter on scholarship in the period shows Shakespeare as central to modern editing and historical criticism. Much of the writing discussed is by men and women whose focus is not primarily critical but creative: poetry, Coleridge, Keats, Heine, fiction, Stendhal, drama, Lessing or all three, Goethe, Hugo, cultural critique, Jameson, de Staël, philosophy, Hamann, Herder, politics, Hazlitt, Guizot, aesthetics, the Schlegel circle or new original work in other media, Berlioz, Delacroix, Chassériau. It is writing directed to new modes of creating as well as new modes of understanding.

Carrying the Torch Steven Payne, 2010-12-10
When I want to read a book I write one. So wrote the 19th century politician and novelist Benjamin Disraeli. Washington Irving said something very similar and it's a maxim which I've adopted as my own. Almost all of the writing I've done over many years has been based on wanting to read a book on a particular subject, a book which research told me didn't currently seem to exist. Carrying the Torch like all my other books to date was born out of the desire to read a good book on an interesting subject, finding nothing available that quite matched up to my expectations. I decided to write it myself. I wanted a good general book about the phenomenon of unrequited love in the world's art, how important a theme it has been in novels, poems, music and film for so long, why artists keep coming back to it again and again, what it actually is, what it feels like and how it might be explained and so forth. I like to think that that's the book I've written. All the world loves a lover and most people, whether they openly admit it or not, and that includes a great many men, love a good love story. As I make clear in the book, it doesn't seem to matter if the story has a tragic or at least unhappy ending; we don't enjoy it any less and may even enjoy it all the more as the popularity of weepies in book or film form attests.

Poetry and Popular Protest J. Gardner, 2011-05-31
This book provides provocative information on poetry written in response to the most revolutionary set of events seen in Britain since the 1640s: Peterloo, a peaceful protest that became a massacre; Cato Street, a government scripted rebellion; and the Queen Caroline Controversy, when the estranged wife of George IV tried to claim her crown.

William Hazlitt Kevin Gilmartin, 2015
William Hazlitt is regarded as the finest prose stylist of the English Romantic period by virtue of his work as an essayist, metaphysician and a critic of literature and the fine arts. William Hazlitt: Political Essayist makes the case for including politics in this achievement.

Conversable Worlds Jon Mee, 2011-09-15
Conversable Worlds addresses the emergence of the idea of the conversation of culture. Around 1700 a new commercial society was emerging that thought of its values as the product of exchanges between citizens. Conversation became increasingly important as a model and as a practice for how

community could be created A welter of publications in periodical essays in novels and in poetry enjoined the virtues of conversation These publications were enthusiastically read and discussed in book clubs and literary societies that created their own conversable worlds From some perspectives the freedom of a distinctively English conversation allowed for the collision of ideas and sentiments For others like Joseph Addison and David Hume ease of flow was the key issue and politeness the means of establishing a *via media* For Addison and Hume the feminization of culture promised to make women the sovereigns of what Hume called the conversable world As the culture seemed to open up to a multitude of voices anxieties appeared as to how far things should be allowed to go The unruliness of the crowd threatened to disrupt the channels of communication There was a parallel fear that mere feminized chatter might replace learning This book examines the influence of these developments on the idea of literature from 1762 through to 1830 Part I examines the conversational paradigm established by figures like Addison and Hume and the proliferation of conversable worlds into gatherings like Johnson's Club and Montagu's Bluestocking assemblies Part II looks at the transition from the eighteenth century to Romantic ideas of literary culture the question of the withdrawal from mixed social space the drive to sublimate verbal exchange into forms that retained dialogue without contention in places like Coleridge's conversation poems and the continuing tensions between ideas of the republic of letters as a space of vigorous exchange as opposed to the organic unfolding of consciousness

Tourists and Travellers Betty Hagglund, 2010-02-17 During the late 18th and early 19th centuries travel and tourism in Scotland changed radically from a time when there were very few travellers and no provision for those that there were through to Scotland's emergence as a fully fledged tourist destination with the necessary physical and economic infrastructure As the experience of travelling in Scotland changed so too did the ways in which travellers wrote about their experiences *Tourists and Travellers* explores the changing nature of travel and of travel writing in and about Scotland focusing on the writings of five women Sarah Murray Anne Grant Dorothy Wordsworth Sarah Hazlitt and the anonymous female author of *A Journey to the Highlands of Scotland* It further examines the specific ways in which those women represented themselves and their travels and looks at the relationship of gender to travel writing relating that to issues of production and reception as well as to questions of discourse

Bacchus in Romantic England A. Taylor, 1998-11-11 *Bacchus in Romantic England* describes real drunkenness among writers and ordinary people in the Romantic age It grounds this reality in writings by doctors and philanthropists from 1780 onwards who describe an epidemic of drunkenness These commentators provide a context for the different ways that poets and novelists of the age represent drunkards Wordsworth writes poems and essays evaluating the drunken career of his model Robert Burns Charles Lamb's essays and letters reveal a real and metaphorical preoccupation with his own drinking as a way of disguising his personal suffering his companion Coleridge writes drinking songs essays about drunkenness and meditations about his own weakness of will that show both festive inebriety and consciousness of an inward abyss Coleridge's son Hartley whose fate his father

had prophesied experiences drunkenness as the life long humiliation described in his poems and letters Keats's complex dionysianism runs through *Endymion* and the late odes setting him at odds with his temperate hero Milton Men in the Romantic age such as Sheridan Byron Moore and Clare celebrate rowdy friendship with tales and songs of drinking Romantic women novelists such as Smith Edgeworth and Wollstonecraft depict these men stumbling home to abuse their wives Although excessive drinking is real in the period observers and participants can still maintain ambivalence about its power to release or to debase the human being

The Death of the Actor Martin Buzacott, 2013-10-31 In *The Death of the Actor* Martin Buzacott launches an all out attack on contemporary theatrical practice and performance theory which identifies the actor rather than the director as the key creative force in the performance of Shakespeare Because actors are absent from the site of Shakespearean meaning he argues the illusion of their centrality is sustained only by a rhetoric of heroism violence and imperialism

Literary Authors, Parliamentary Reporters Nikki Hessell, 2011-11-10 Samuel Johnson Samuel Taylor Coleridge William Hazlitt and Charles Dickens all worked as parliamentary reporters but their experiences in the press gallery have not received much scrutiny Nikki Hessell's study is the first work to consider all four of these canonical writers as gallery reporters providing a detailed picture of this intriguing episode in their careers Hessell challenges preconceived notions about the role that emergent literary genius played in their success as reporters arguing instead that they were consummate gallery professionals who adapted themselves to the journalistic standards of their day That professional background fed in to their creative work in unexpected ways By drawing on a wealth of evidence in letters diaries and the press this study provides fresh insights into the ways in which four great writers learnt the craft of journalism and brought those lessons to bear on their career as literary authors

The Regions of Sara Coleridge's Thought P. Swaab, 2012-01-30 This book explores Sara Coleridge's critical intelligence and theoretical reach It shows her in various critical guises editing works by her father Samuel Taylor Coleridge commenting on her own poetry and prose and writing diversely brilliant criticism of classical and English literature

The Critic in the Modern World James Ley, 2014-05-08 *The Critic in the Modern World* explores the work of six influential literary critics Samuel Johnson William Hazlitt Matthew Arnold T S Eliot Lionel Trilling and James Wood each of whom occupies a distinct historical moment It considers how these representative critics have constructed their public personae the kinds of arguments they have used and their core principles and philosophies Spanning three hundred years of cultural history *The Critic in the Modern World* considers the various ways in which literary critics have positioned themselves in relation to the modern tradition of descriptive criticism In providing a lucid account of each critic's central principles and philosophies it considers the role of the literary critic as a public figure interpreting him as someone who is compelled to address the wider issues of individualism and the social implications of the democratising secularising liberalising forces of modernity

The Romantic Literary Lecture in Britain Sarah Zimmerman, 2019-01-17 At the beginning of the nineteenth century the literary lecture arrived on London's cultural scene as

an influential critical medium and popular social event It flourished for two decades in the hands of the period's most prominent lecturers Samuel Taylor Coleridge John Thelwall Thomas Campbell and William Hazlitt Lecturers aimed to shape auditors reading habits burnish their own professional profiles and establish a literary canon Auditors wielded their own considerable influence since their sustained approbation was necessary to a lecturer's success and independent series could collapse midway if attendance waned Two chapters are therefore devoted to the auditors whose creative responses to what they heard often constituted cultural works in their own right Auditors wrote poems and letters about lecture performances acted as patrons to lecturers and hosted dinners and conversation parties that followed these events Prominent auditors included John Keats Mary Russell Mitford Henry Crabb Robinson Catherine Maria Fanshawe and Lady Charlotte Bury The Romantic public literary lecture is a fascinating cultural phenomenon in its own right but understanding the medium has significant implications for some of the period's most important literary criticism such as Coleridge's readings of Shakespeare and Hazlitt's *Lectures on the English Poets* 1818 The book's two main aims are to chart the emergence of the literary lecture as a popular medium and to develop a critical approach to these events by drawing on an interdisciplinary discussion about how to treat historical speaking performances

Romantics and Renegades C. Mahoney, 2002-11-15

Romantics and Renegades examines the abiding crux of romantic criticism the political apostasies of the Lake poets Wordsworth Coleridge and Southey as they renounced the revolutionary Jacobinism of their youth in the 1790s in order to claim the high ground of Regency Toryism in the 1810s Central to this scandal is the figure of William Hazlitt the literary critic who policed their betrayals in his vigilant exposure of their political and poetical inconsistencies Mahoney's analysis provides new insight into this abiding critical riddle through close historical and figural readings of the rhetoric of romantic apostasy

William Hazlitt John Boynton Priestley, R. L. Brett, 1994 This study presents William Hazlitt as a brilliant and perceptive essayist and critic whose critical impressions of his contemporaries and their work gave a sense of an age and the leading figures who populated it in a particularly vivid way

Paper Pellets Richard Cronin, 2010-06-10 This study of the literary culture in Britain in the years after Waterloo begins with an account of two fatal duels the famous duel of 16 February 1821 in which John Scott editor of the *London Magazine* fell and the less well known duel of 26 March 1822 in which Alexander Boswell son of Johnson's biographer was killed These duels Richard Cronin suggests bring into sharp focus the distinctive features of literary culture in the years after Waterloo The book ranges widely but at its centre are the three literary phenomena that best define the period Walter Scott's novels Byron's *Don Juan* and the new literary magazines It was a culture constituted not by the doctrine of sympathy that its leading writers held in common but by the antagonisms that divided them a culture in which England vied with Scotland literary and political principles converged and there was a volatile relationship between the public and the private These were the years in which publishing became an industry serving a mass readership and literature came to be decisively identified with print rather than with manuscript Its most prized

cultural products were miscellaneous Superficial even heartless responses to the world were valued Male writers responded aggressively to the threat that literature might be a kind of writing largely consumed by women and increasingly produced by them This was the culture that writers such as Wordsworth repudiated but the relationship between the culture that Wordsworth represented and the culture that he opposed like the relationship between duellists was at once violently aggressive and mutually supportive each as many writers of the period recognized was dependent on the other *Reading, Writing, and Romanticism* Lucy Newlyn,2003 Bridging the gulf between materialist and idealist approaches this study informed by an historical awareness of Romantic hermeneutics and its later developments examines how readers are imagined addressed and figured in Romantic poetry **Henry Crabb Robinson** Philipp Hunnekuhl,2020-04-24 The text significantly expands upon the existing body of scholarship to argue persuasively that Crabb Robinson was the most important pioneering comparatist during the Romantic period Hunnekuhl s tightly woven monograph opens the door for further inquiry into other areas of Robinson s early reading writing and social interactions Future scholarship in these and other areas in the early life of one of the most important diarists and commentators on British life and thought in the nineteenth century will now be able to build upon the solid foundation laid by Philipp Hunnekuhl Timothy Whelan *The Coleridge Bulletin*

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