

LANGUAGE, REVOLUTION, AND ROMANTICISM

The Romantic age was one of anger and its consequences: revolutions and wars, terror and war. Besides it, Romantic England, the changing place of anger in the literature and culture of the period, as Englishmen and women, notwithstanding their enthusiasm for the aggressive position in the wake of the French Revolution. Choosing one direction (either social democracy or the aesthetic, political, economic, and the law), and leaving the ethical legacy of Romanticism behind. Besides, there the period's struggle to define the relationship of anger to justice and the creative self, in their poetry and prose. Romantic authors including Blake, Coleridge, Keats, Shelley, and Byron recognize the meanings of indignation and rage as well as a common debt to the place of anger in art and in civil society. This movement leads to results in scholarship in the understanding of Romantic literature and the cultural history of the emotions.

ANGELINE M. KILGUS is an Assistant Professor of English at Boston University. She has published on nineteenth-century British literature in books on Romanticism, *Race, Gender, and the Victorian Literature and Culture* and *Victorian Poetry: The New Garland* in *Victorian Studies*. Her research interests include the Romanticism in English literature, Revolution, and Romanticism.

Anger Revolution And Romanticism

Ingrid Horrocks



Anger Revolution And Romanticism:

Anger, Revolution, and Romanticism Andrew M. Stauffer, 2005 Andrew M Stauffer explores the changing place of anger in the literature and culture of the Romantic period particularly in the poetry and prose of Blake Coleridge Godwin Shelley and Byron This innovative book has much to contribute to the understanding of Romantic literature and the cultural history of emotions **Anger, Revolution, and Romanticism** Andrew M. Stauffer, 2005-08-11 The Romantic age was one of anger and its consequences revolution and reaction terror and war Andrew M Stauffer explores the changing place of anger in the literature and culture of the period as English men and women rethought their relationship to the aggressive passions in the wake of the French Revolution Drawing on diverse fields and discourses such as aesthetics politics medicine and the law and tracing the classical legacy the Romantics inherited Stauffer charts the period s struggle to define the relationship of anger to justice and the creative self In their poetry and prose Romantic authors including Blake Coleridge Godwin Shelley and Byron negotiate the meanings of indignation and rage amidst a clamorous debate over the place of anger in art and in civil society This innovative book has much to contribute to the understanding of Romantic literature and the cultural history of the emotions

Stoic Romanticism and the Ethics of Emotion Jacob Risinger, 2021-09-14 An exploration of Stoicism s central role in British and American writing of the Romantic period Stoic philosophers and Romantic writers might seem to have nothing in common the ancient Stoics championed the elimination of emotion and Romantic writers made a bold new case for expression adopting powerful feeling as the bedrock of poetry Stoic Romanticism and the Ethics of Emotion refutes this notion by demonstrating that Romantic era writers devoted a surprising amount of attention to Stoicism and its dispassionate mandate Jacob Risinger explores the subterranean but vital life of Stoic philosophy in British and American Romanticism from William Wordsworth to Ralph Waldo Emerson He shows that the Romantic era the period most polemically invested in emotion as art s mainspring was also captivated by the Stoic idea that aesthetic and ethical judgment demanded the transcendence of emotion Risinger argues that Stoicism was a central preoccupation in a world destabilized by the French Revolution Creating a space for the skeptical evaluation of feeling and affect Stoicism became the subject of poetic reflection ethical inquiry and political debate Risinger examines Wordsworth s affinity with William Godwin s evolving philosophy Samuel Taylor Coleridge s attempt to embed Stoic reflection within the lyric itself Lord Byron s depiction of Stoicism at the level of character visions of a Stoic future in novels by Mary Shelley and Sarah Scott and the Stoic foundations of Emerson s arguments for self reliance and social reform Stoic Romanticism and the Ethics of Emotion illustrates how the austerity of ancient philosophy was not inimical to Romantic creativity but vital to its realization

Romanticism Frederick Burwick, 2015-04-20 Compiles 70 of the key terms most frequently used or discussed by authors of the Romantic period and most often deliberated by critics and literary historians of the era Offers an indispensable resource for understanding the ideas and differing interpretations that shaped the Romantic period Includes keywords

spanning Abolition and Allegory through Madness and Monsters to Vision and Vampires Features in depth descriptions of each entry s direct meaning and connotations in relation to its usage and thought in literary culture Provides deep insights into the political social and cultural climate of one of the most expressive periods of Western literary history Draws on the author s extensive experience of teaching lecturing and writing on Romantic literature Fracture and Fragmentation in British Romanticism Alexander Regier,2010-03-25 What associates fragmentation with Romanticism In this book Alexander Regier explains how fracture and fragmentation form a lens through which some central concerns of Romanticism can be analysed in a particularly effective way These categories also supply a critical framework for a discussion of fundamental issues concerning language and thought in the period Over the course of the volume Regier discusses fracture and fragmentation thematically and structurally offering new readings of Wordsworth Kant Burke Keats and De Quincey as well as analysing central intellectual presuppositions of the period He also highlights Romanticism s importance for contemporary scholarship especially in the writings of Benjamin and de Man More generally Regier s discussion of fragmentation exposes a philosophical problem that lies behind the definition of Romanticism Romanticism and Music Culture in Britain, 1770-1840

Gillen D'Arcy Wood,2010-03-04 This book surveys the role of music in British culture throughout the long Romantic period **Honor, Romanticism, and the Hidden Value of Modernity** Jamison Kantor,2023-01-19 This rich cultural history shows how honor as much as freedom inspired poets novelists and abolitionists of the nineteenth century

Romantic Feuds Kim Wheatley,2016-04-08 Romantic writers such as Robert Southey and Samuel Taylor Coleridge aspired to rise above the so called age of personality a new culture of politicized print gossip and personal attacks Nevertheless Southey Coleridge and other Romantic era figures such as Leigh Hunt William Hazlitt Sydney Owenson and the explorer John Ross became enmeshed in lively feuds with the major periodicals of the day the Edinburgh Review and the Quarterly Review Kim Wheatley focuses on feuds from the second and third decades of the nineteenth century suggesting that by this time the vituperative rhetoric of the Edinburgh and the Quarterly had developed into what Coleridge called a habit of malignity Attending to the formal strategies of the reviewers surprisingly creative prose she traces how her chosen feuds take on lives of their own branching off into other print media including the weekly press and monthly magazines

Ultimately Wheatley shows these hostile exchanges incorporated literary genres and Romantic themes such as the idealized poetic self the power of the supernatural and the quest for the sublime By turning episodes of print warfare into stories of transfiguration the feuds thus unexpectedly contributed to the emergence of Romanticism *Slavery and the Politics of Place* Elizabeth A. Bohls,2014-10-23 This book analyzes representations of the places of British slavery Africa the Caribbean and Britain in writings by planters slaves and travellers British Orientalisms, 1759-1835 James Watt,2019-05-30

Illuminates Britons changing sense of themselves in relation to their Eastern others during an age of empire and revolution

The Romantic Crowd Mary Fairclough,2013-01-17 In the long eighteenth century sympathy was understood not just as

an emotional bond but also as a physiological force through which disruption in one part of the body produces instantaneous disruption in another Building on this theory Romantic writers explored sympathy as a disruptive social phenomenon which functioned to spread disorder between individuals and even across nations like a contagion It thus accounted for the instinctive behaviour of people swept up in a crowd During this era sympathy assumed a controversial political significance as it came to be associated with both riotous political protest and the diffusion of information through the press Mary Fairclough reads Edmund Burke Mary Wollstonecraft William Godwin John Thelwall William Hazlitt and Thomas De Quincey alongside contemporary political medical and philosophical discourse Many of their central questions about crowd behaviour still remain to be answered by the modern discourse of collective psychology

Wordsworth and the Enlightenment

Idea of Pleasure Rowan Boyson,2012-11-01 Ancient questions about the causes and nature of pleasure were revived in the eighteenth century with a new consideration of its ethical and political significance Rowan Boyson reminds us that philosophers of the Enlightenment unlike modern thinkers often represented pleasure as shared rather than selfish and she focuses particularly on this approach to the philosophy and theory of pleasure Through close reading of Enlightenment and Romantic texts in particular the poetry and prose of William Wordsworth Boyson elaborates on this central theme Covering a wide range of texts by philosophers theorists and creative writers from over the centuries she presents a strong defence of the Enlightenment ideal of pleasure drawing out its rich political as well as intellectual and aesthetic implications

Poetics of Character Susan Manning,2013-11-14 This study of character in a comparative context presents a new approach to transatlantic literary history Rereading Romanticism across national generic and chronological boundaries and through close textual comparisons it offers exciting possibilities for rediscovering how literature engages and persuades readers of the reality of character Historically grounded in the eighteenth century philosophical political and cultural conditions that generated nation based literary history it reveals alternative narratives to those of origin and succession influence and reception It also reintroduces rhetoric and poetics as ways of addressing questions about uniqueness and representativeness in character creation epistemological issues of identity and impersonation and the generation of literary value Drawing comparisons between works from Alexander Pope and Cotton Mather through Robert Burns Jane Austen John Keats Nathaniel Hawthorne Edgar Allan Poe R W Emerson Margaret Fuller and Herman Melville to George Eliot and Henry James Susan Manning reveals surprising metaphorical metonymic and performative connections

Literature,

Commerce, and the Spectacle of Modernity, 1750-1800 Paul Keen,2012-02-02 This book explores the ways that authors responded to fundamental questions about literature during an age of accelerating change

John Clare and Community

John Goodridge,2013 John Clare 1793 1864 is one of the most sensitive poetic observers of the natural world Born into a rural labouring family he felt connected to two communities his native village and the Romantic and earlier poets who inspired him The first part of this study of Clare and community shows how Clare absorbed and responded to his reading of a

selection of poets including Chatterton Bloomfield Gray and Keats revealing just how serious the process of self education was to his development The second part shows how he combined this reading with the oral folk culture he was steeped in to create an unrivalled poetic record of a rural culture during the period of enclosure and the painful transition to the modern world In his lifelong engagement with rural and literary life Clare understood the limitations as well as the strengths in communities the pleasures as well as the horrors of isolation *Blake, Sexuality and Bourgeois Politeness* Susan Matthews,2011-04-07 Examines Blake s place within a bourgeois culture in the process of redefining the role and meaning of sexuality Blake's Gifts Sarah Haggarty,2010-09-02 Examines the idea of gift giving to reassess a wide range of issues in the thought and work of William Blake **Shelley's Visual Imagination** Nancy Moore Goslee,2011-06-23 First full length study of Shelley s remarkable notebooks and the visual and textual imagination they reveal Eighteen Hundred and Eleven E. J. Clery,2017-06-09 A wide ranging analysis of the economic crisis of 1811 through the lens of a controversial poem

Women Wanderers and the Writing of Mobility, 1784-1814 Ingrid Horrocks,2017-03-23 A history of the writing of mobility in the Romantic period through the work of major women writers

Reviewing **Anger Revolution And Romanticism**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is really astonishing. Within the pages of "**Anger Revolution And Romanticism**," an enthralling opus penned by a very acclaimed wordsmith, readers set about an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve in to the book is central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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