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Bacchus in Romantic England Anya Taylor, 1999 Although many books have studied writers and alcohol in modern American literature the rich culture of drinking and the many poems and narratives about it in the Romantic period in England have been entirely neglected *Bacchus in Romantic England Writers and Drink 1780 1830* is the first study to describe the bulk and variety of writings about drinking to set these poems novels essays letters and journals in a historical sociological and medical context to demonstrate the importance of drunkenness in the works of a number of major and minor writers of the period and to suggest that during these years for a short time the pleasures and pains of drinking are held in a vivacious balance The book argues that the figure of the drinker tests the margins of the human being either as a beast savage or thing or on the other edge of the human range as a free inspired spirit *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 ***Bacchus in Romantic England*** ,1998 *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

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Fulford,2022-11-24 This new collection enables students and general readers to appreciate Coleridge s renewed relevance 250 years after his birth An indispensable guide to his writing for twenty first century readers it contains new perspectives that reframe his work in relation to slavery race war post traumatic stress disorder and ecological crisis Through detailed engagement with Coleridge s pioneering poetry the reader is invited to explore fundamental questions on themes ranging from nature and trauma to gender and sexuality Essays by leading Coleridge scholars analyse and render accessible his extraordinarily innovative thinking about dreams psychoanalysis genius and symbolism Coleridge is often a direct and gripping writer yet he is also elusive and diverse This Companion s great achievement is to offer a one volume entry point into his incomparably rich and varied world

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contexts Not only then does this book provide fascinating case studies of interest to scholars working in particular fields or particular contexts but it also showcases a productive new methodology which offers insights of relevance to anyone interested in the role of alcohol in any society **Literature & History** ,2001 A new journal for the humanities

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