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## **Cowpers Poetry A Critical Study And Reassessment:**

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commissioned essays are sophisticated but accessible challenging but lucid and are complemented by an introduction to Keats's life a chronology a list of contemporary people and periodicals a source reference for famous phrases and ideas articulated in Keats's letters a glossary of literary terms and a guide to further reading     Lucid Interval George MacLennan,1992 MacLennan approaches the eight writers from a broadly sociohistorical viewpoint and takes into account relevant biographical and medical evidence where available examining their situations as revealed or mediated by their writings Through a series of detailed analyses he argues that these writings bear witness to a progressively increasing degree of psychological inwardness in Western culture This is a process that affects both how madness is experienced by the individual and how it is expressed in subjective writing By the late eighteenth century madness becomes for a significant number of writers and artists an intimately interiorized condition one which implicates their entire affective life It is this subjectivized and existential madness that in the Romantic period and subsequently has been taken to express an inner truth in an increasingly secularized and alienating state of society In taking these developments into account Lucid Interval is able to arrive at a fresh understanding of the appearance in the modern period of such figures as Clare and de Nerval writers who suffer madness as an inner subjective catastrophe but who in the midst of that experience are able to explore it creatively so producing a literature of madness which is a new phenomenon in itself and which sets a troubling precedent for modern culture

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## **Cowpers Poetry A Critical Study And Reassessment** Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become more apparent than ever. Its ability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is really remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Cowpers Poetry A Critical Study And Reassessment**," compiled by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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