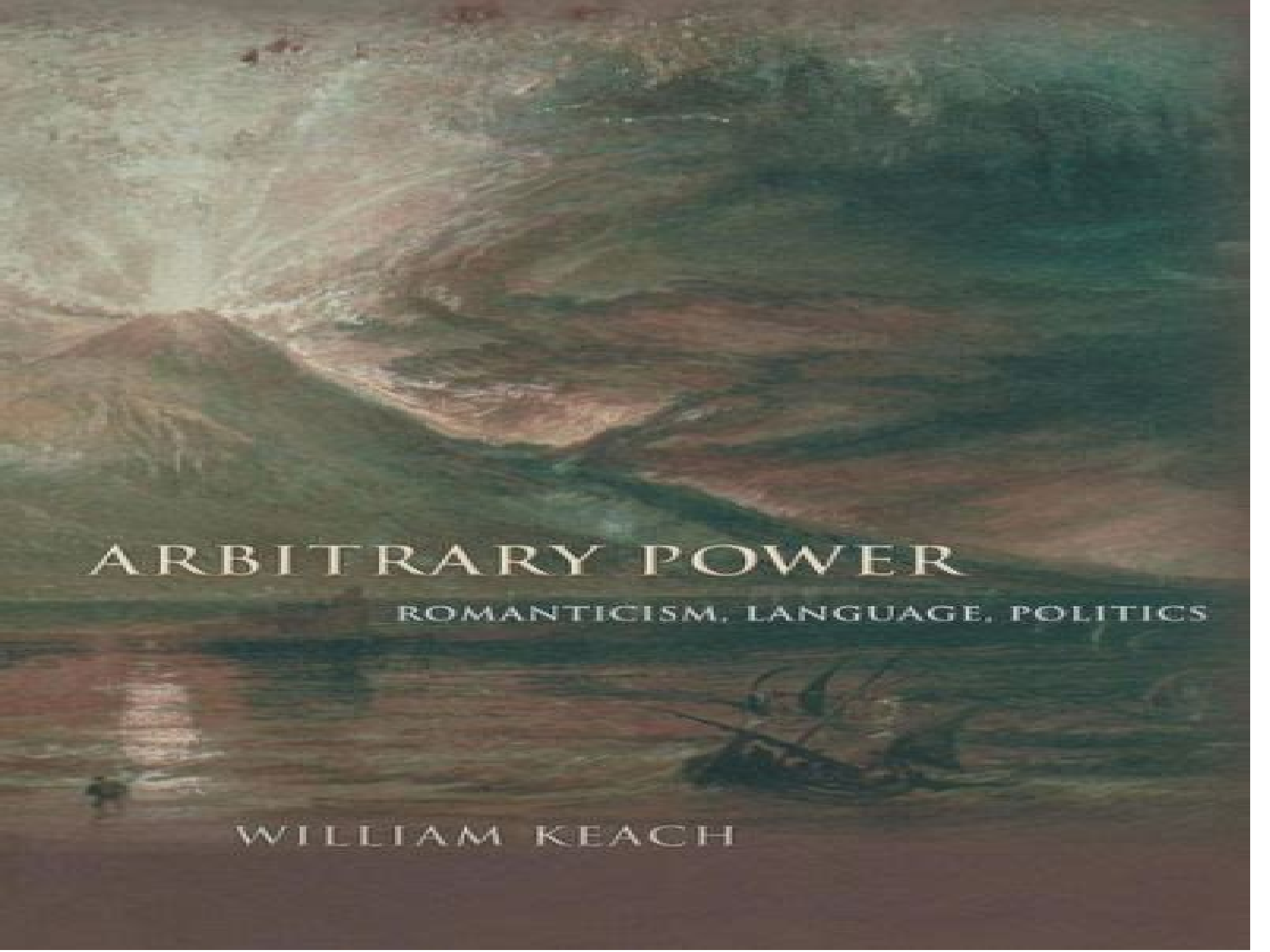




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Language, Custom and Nation in the 1790s Susan Manly, 2017-11-30 *Language, Custom and Nation in the 1790s* shows for the first time how the radical Jacobin poets and their ideas of a revolutionary poetry were impelled even invented by the seventeenth century English philosopher John Locke. For too long the revolutionary Romanticism and poetic experiments of the 1790s have been understood as responses to the American and French

revolutions or attributed to the intellectual influence of Rousseau The author counters these assumptions by tracing threads of influence from Locke s ideas of arbitrary language and tyranny through Tooke s attacks on terms such as majesty and law to the supposedly real language of Wordsworthian Romanticism She breaks new ground in establishing Maria Edgeworth s place in Locke s anti authoritarian tradition contending that Edgeworth s work produced in the shadow of the United Irishmen uprising revives the politicisation of the idea of common language displaced in Wordsworth s neutralizing of Locke s radical impulse in the preface to *Lyrical Ballads* The author s original and engaging book will appeal to scholars of 1790s radicalism eighteenth century linguistic theory women s writing and the relations between Britain and Ireland

Blasphemy and Politics in Romantic Literature Paul Whickman,2020-06-06 This book argues for the importance of blasphemy in shaping the literature and readership of Percy Bysshe Shelley and of the Romantic period more broadly Not only are perceptions of blasphemy taken to be inextricable from politics this book also argues for blasphemous irreverence as both inspiring and necessitating new poetic creativity The book reveals the intersection of blasphemy censorship and literary property throughout the Long Eighteenth Century attesting to the effect of this connection on Shelley s poetry more specifically Paul Whickman notes how Shelley s perceived blasphemy determined the nature and readership of his published works through censorship and literary piracy Simultaneously Whickman crucially shows that aesthetics content and the printed form of the physical text are interconnected and that Shelley s political and philosophical views manifest themselves in his writing both formally and thematically

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Lord Byron and Scandalous Celebrity Clara Tuite,2015 This book examines the relationship between Lord Byron s life and work and the Regency culture of scandal

Shelley's Music Paul A. Vatalaro,2016-01-13 First published in 2009 This book argues

that the images of and allusions to music in Shelley's writing demonstrate his attempt to infuse the traditionally masculine word with the traditionally feminine voice and music. This further extends to his even more fundamental desire to integrate the object voice with his own subjectivity. For Shelley what plagues this integration is the prospect of losing both the poet's authority and the subjectivity upon which it relies. This book asserts that the resultant deadlock and instability paradoxically becomes Shelley's ultimate goal, creating a steady state of suspension that finally preserves both his authority and his humanity.

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The Cambridge Companion to British Romanticism Stuart Curran, 2010-07-22 This new edition of *The Cambridge Companion to British Romanticism* has been fully revised and updated and includes two wholly new essays: one on recent developments in the field and one on the rapidly expanding publishing industry of this period. It also features a comprehensive chronology and a fully up-to-date guide to further reading. For the past decade and more the Companion has been a much admired and widely used account of the phenomenon of British Romanticism that has inspired students to look at Romantic literature from a variety of critical angles and approaches. In this new incarnation the volume will continue to be a standard guide for students of Romantic literature and its contexts.

The Poet-Hero in the Work of Byron and Shelley Madeleine Callaghan, 2019-02-28 Byron's and Shelley's experimentation with the possibilities and pitfalls of poetic heroism unites their work. *The Poet-Hero in the Work of Byron and Shelley* traces the evolution of the poet-hero in the work of both poets, revealing that the struggle to find words adequate to the poet's imaginative vision and historical circumstance is their central poetic achievement. Madeleine Callaghan explores the different types of poetic heroism that evolve in Byron's and Shelley's poetry and drama. Both poets experiment with challenge and embrace a variety of poetic forms and genres, and this book discusses such generic exploration in the light of their developing versions of the poet-hero. The heroism of the poet as an idea, an ideal, and an illusion undergoes many different incarnations and definitions as both poets shape distinctive and changing conceptions of the hero throughout their careers.

Against the Uprooted Word Tristram Wolff, 2022-10-11 In this revisionist account of romantic era poetry and language philosophy, Tristram Wolff recovers vibrant ways of thinking language and nature together. Wolff argues that well-known writers including Phillis Wheatley, Peter William Blake, William

Wordsworth and Henry David Thoreau offer a radical chronopolitics in reaction to the uprooted word or the formal analytic used to classify languages in progressive time according to a primitivist timeline of history and a hierarchy of civilization. Before the bad naturalisms of nineteenth century race science could harden language into place as a metric of social difference, poets and thinkers try to soften, thicken, deepen and dissolve it. This naturalizing tendency makes language more difficult to uproot from its active formation in the lives of its speakers. And its gray romanticism simultaneously gives language different kinds of time, most strikingly the deep time of geologic form to forestall the hardening of time into progress. Reorienting romantic studies to consider colonialism's pervasive effects on theories of language origin, Wolff shows us the ambivalent position of romantics in this history. His reparative reading makes visible language's ability to reimagine social forms.

The Poems of Lord Byron - Don Juan Jane Stabler, Gavin Hopps, 2024-08-07 Byron's Don Juan is one of the greatest poems in the English language. Byron's friends initially agreed that it will be impossible to publish this. Byron prevailed, however, and the first two cantos were issued anonymously after much editorial revision. Even in its revised form, Don Juan was perceived as a radical attack on establishment values; the poem has remained a beacon for freedom of speech and retains its power to shock. Since it was published in 1819, 24 all printed editions of the poem have used the text prepared by Byron's publishers John Murray and John Hunt. This is the first new text of the poem to be printed in two hundred years. The Longman edition is based on a comprehensive line by line analysis of the manuscripts so the text of the poem follows Byron's own voice, pace and pauses rather than the grammatical punctuation and more cautious word choice inserted by his nineteenth century editors. The Longman Don Juan has been annotated afresh, allowing readers to see where Byron left open the choice of words or rhymes and demonstrating the extraordinary breadth and depth of his literary allusions, topical and cultural references, and socially coded jokes. Textual annotation includes reception history, extensive bibliographies, and a detailed chronology situating Don Juan in the literary, scientific, dramatic, political, musical, and social life of the early nineteenth century. A detailed index to the poem and annotation provides an unparalleled resource for students and scholars.

Secular Mysteries: Stanley Cavell and English Romanticism Edward T. Duffy, 2013-03-14 Stanley Cavell and English Romanticism serves as both introduction to Cavell for Romanticists and to the larger question of what philosophy means for the reading of literature, as well as to the importance and relevance of Romantic literature to Cavell's thought. Illustrated through close readings of Wordsworth and Shelley and extended discussions of Emerson and Thoreau, as well as Cavell, Duffy proposes a Romanticism of persisting cultural relevance and truly trans-Atlantic scope. The turn to romanticism of America's most distinguished ordinary language philosopher is shown to be tied to the neo-Romantic claim that far from being merely an illustrator of the truths discovered by philosophy, poetry is its equal partner in the instituting of knowledge. This book will be vital reading for anyone interested in Romanticism, Stanley Cavell, and the ever-deepening connections between literature and philosophy.

The Testimony of Sense Tim Milnes, 2019 This book offers a new account of the relationship between

empiricism and the essay in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries Exploring topics such as trust testimony virtue and language it offers new perspectives on connections between philosophy and literature empiricism and transcendentalism and Enlightenment and Romanticism *The Cambridge Companion to British Romantic Poetry* Maureen N.

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Material Transgressions Kate Singer,Ashley Cross,Suzanne L. Barnett,2020 Material Transgressions examines how Romantic era authors explored more capacious ideas of materiality that challenged ideologies of discrete bodies sexed affects and nonhuman things The new materialist processes traced in these essays craft alternative modes of being in the world that create new ways of understanding materiality both in the Romantic period and now **The Romanticism Handbook** Sue Chaplin,Joel Faflak,2011-03-10 A one stop resource containing introductory material through to practical case studies in

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