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Utopia, Limited Anahid Nersessian, 2015-03-09 What is utopia if not a perfect impossible world Anahid Nersessian reveals the basic misunderstanding of that ideal Applying the lessons of art to the rigors of life on an imperiled planet she enlists the Romantics to redefine utopia as an investment in limitation not a perfect world but one where we get less than we hoped but more than we had

Lacan and Romanticism Daniela Garofalo, David Sigler, 2019-03-25 Draws from the work of Jacques Lacan to provide innovative readings of Romantic literature in the long nineteenth century Lacan and Romanticism uses the work of psychoanalyst Jacques Lacan to deliver progressive readings of Romanticism by examining canonical Romantic authors such as William Wordsworth Mary Shelley John Keats and Jane Austen as well as lesser known writers such as the graveyard poets and Sarah Scott The contributors develop innovative approaches to Lacanian literary studies focusing on neglected or emergent areas of Lacan's thought and approaching Lacan's best known work in unexpected ways The essay topics include the visible and seeable war the death drive nonhuman sexualities sublimation loss and mourning utopia capitalism fantasy and topology and they range from the mid eighteenth through the early decades of the nineteenth centuries The book reveals new ways of thinking about art and literature with psychoanalytic theory and suggests how theoretical approaches can contribute meaningfully to literary studies in general Reading this book may well entice the Romanticist who isn't already engaged in psychoanalytic theory to do so and the Lacanian scholar who may have concluded erroneously that Lacan's last word on Romanticism was his criticism of some well known lines from the Immortality ode to reconsider the value of returning to Romantic literature and visual culture Guinn Batten author of *The Orphaned Imagination* Melancholy and Commodity Culture in English Romanticism

Romanticism, Rhetoric and the Search for the Sublime, 2nd Edition Craig R. Smith, 2023-01-23 Relying on the author's established expertise in rhetoric and political communication this book re contextualizes Romantic rhetorical theory from the late 18th and early 19th centuries to provide a foundation for a Neo Romantic rhetorical theory for our own time In the process it uses a unique methodology to correct misconceptions about the rhetorical theories of many writers Using a dialectical approach the early chapters trace Romanticism through its opposition to the industrial revolution and the Enlightenment back through Humanism and its opposition to Scholasticism to its roots in St Augustine's writing These chapters include a revisionist analysis of the church's treatment of Galileo in the course of showing how difficult it was for scientific study to be accepted in Scholastic circles The study goes on to argue that Jean Jacques Rousseau David Hume and Edmund Burke were bridge figures to the Romantic Era This move throws new light on exemplary painters composers writers and orators of the Romantic Era who are examined in chapters eight and nine Chapter ten focuses on Percy Bysshe Shelley and his development of the rhetorical poem and thereby provides a new genre in the Romantic catalogue Chapter Eleven turns to the Romantic rhetorical theories of Hugh Blair and Thomas De Quincey to empower those seeking to save the environment The concluding chapter then synthesizes their theories with relevant

contemporary rhetorical theories thereby constructing a Neo Romantic theory for our own time In the process the book links the Romantics love of nature to the current environmental crisis The Fate of Progress in British Romanticism Mark Canuel,2022 Explores the idea of progress in British Romantic literature by analyzing converging arguments among political theorists historians and writers of poems and novels from the 1770s to the 1820s to show how these writers reshaped dominant narratives about political progress **The Romantic Historicism to Come** Jonathan Crimmins,2018-04-19 Vacillating between the longue dur e and microhistory between ideological critique and historical sympathy between the contrary formalisms of close and distant reading literary historians operate with such disparate senses of what the term history means that the field risks compartmentalization and estrangement The Romantic Historicism to Come engages this uncertainty in order to construct a more robust more capacious idea of history Focusing attention on Romantic conceptions of history s connection to the future The Romantic Historicism to Come examines the complications of not only Romantic historicism but also our own contemporary critical methods what would it mean if the causal assumptions that underpin our historical judgments do not themselves develop in a stable progressive manner Articulating history s minimum conditions Jonathan Crimmins develops a theoretical apparatus that accounts for the concurrent influence of the various sociohistorical forces that pressure each moment He provides a conception of history as open to radical change without severing its connection to causality better addressing the problem of the future at the heart of questions about the past **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 *Literature and Food Studies* Amy Tigner,Allison

Carruth,2017-11-22 Literature and Food Studies introduces readers to a growing interdisciplinary field by examining literary genres and cultural movements as they engage with the edible world and in turn illuminate transnational histories of empire domesticity scientific innovation and environmental transformation and degradation With a focus on the Americas and Europe Literature and Food Studies compares works of imaginative literature from Ovid s *Metamorphoses* and Shakespeare s *The Winter s Tale* to James Joyce s *Ulysses* and Toni Morrison s *Tar Baby* with what the authors define as vernacular literary practices which take written form as horticultural manuals recipes cookbooks restaurant reviews agricultural manifestos dietary treatises and culinary guides For those new to its principal subject Literature and Food Studies introduces core concepts in food studies that span anthropology geography history literature and other fields it compares canonical literary texts with popular forms of print culture and it aims to inspire future research and teaching Combining a cultural studies approach to foodways and food systems with textual analysis and archival research the book offers an engaging and lucid introduction for humanities scholars and students to the rapidly expanding field of food studies *Disastrous Subjectivities* David Collings,2019-09-10 In sharply original readings of Mary Wollstonecraft William Godwin William Wordsworth Lord Byron and Percy Bysshe Shelley *Disastrous Subjectivities* explores modernity s failed promise to bring about a just social order under the ongoing threat of climate change Drawing on Kantian critical philosophy and Lacanian theory this book traverses aspects of the history of science the form of the novel the limits of historicism and the impasses of moral autonomy What passes for modernity takes shape not as truly modern or secular but instead as a mode perpetually haunted by a traumatic sublime The demand to realize justice within history turns out to require more than history can make possible and more than the subject can bear **Wordsworth's Unremembered Pleasure** Alexander Freer,2020-10-29 Wordsworth has traditionally been understood as the poet of memory This book argues that unremembered pleasure an idea Wordsworth formulates in *Tintern Abbey* but is often overlooked by modern readers is central to understanding his writing Wordsworth s poems discover and articulate a broad range of previously unfelt unnoticed and unconscious satisfactions As well as providing new interpretations of major and under studied writing by Wordsworth this volume challenges a long tradition of psychoanalytic reading of romanticism which uses trauma to explain the limits of literary memory The book contests key psychoanalytic concepts in literary criticism including repression sublimation mourning and pleasure It asks what it would mean for us to be surprised by joy **Look Round for Poetry** Brian McGrath,2022-05-17 Poetry is dead Poetry is all around us Both are trite truisms that this book exploits and challenges In his 1798 *Advertisement to Lyrical Ballads* William Wordsworth anticipates that readers accustomed to the poetic norms of the day might not recognize his experiments as poems and might signal their awkward confusion upon opening the book by looking round for poetry as if seeking it elsewhere *Look Round for Poetry* transforms Wordsworth s idiomatic expression into a methodological charge By placing tropes and figures common to Romantic and Post Romantic poems in conjunction with contemporary economic

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Commons Daniel Eltringham, 2022-05-13 Winner of the ASLE UKI Book Prize 2023 The commons and enclosure are among the most vital ways of thinking about poetry today posing urgent ecological and political questions about land and resource ownership and use Poetry Commons is the first study to read postwar and contemporary poetry through this lens by putting it in dialogue with the Romantic experience of agrarian dispossession Employing an innovative transhistorical structure the book demonstrates how radical Anglophone poetries since 1960 have returned to the enclosure of the commons in response to political and ecological crises It identifies a commons turn in contemporary lyric that contests the new enclosures of globalized capital and resource extraction In lucid close readings of a rich field of experimental poetries associated with the British Poetry Revival as well as from Canada and the United States it analyses a landscape poetics of enclosure in relationship with Romantic verse Canonical Romantic poetry by Wordsworth and Clare is understood through the fine grain textures of the period's vernacular and radical verse and discourse around enclosure which the book demonstrates contain the seeds of neoliberal political economy Engaging with the work of Anne Lise Fran ois and Anna Tsing Poetry Commons theorizes commoning as marking out subsistence rhythms of resource which articulate plural irregular and tentative relations between human and nonhuman lifeworlds *Reception of Northrop Frye*, 2021-09-23 The Reception of Northrup

Frye takes a thorough accounting of the presence of Frye in existing works and argues against Frye's diminishing status as an important critical voice *The Limits of Familiarity* Lindsey Eckert, 2022-06-17 The Limits of Familiarity analyzes the

intensely personal feelings that Romantic era readers came to have for authors Contributing to reception studies celebrity studies and literary history this book reveals how anxieties about the cultural value of familiarity shaped both Romanticism and conceptions of authorship *Watchwords* Lily Gurton-Wachter, 2016-03-23 This book revisits British Romanticism as a poetics of heightened attention At the turn of the nineteenth century as Britain was on the alert for a possible French invasion attention became a phenomenon of widespread interest one that aligned and distinguished an unusual range of fields including medicine aesthetics theology ethics pedagogy and politics Within this wartime context the Romantic aesthetic tradition appears as a response to a crisis in attention caused by demands on both soldiers and civilians to keep watch Close

formal readings of the poetry of Blake Coleridge Cowper Keats Charlotte Smith and Wordsworth in conversation with research into Enlightenment philosophy and political and military discourses suggest the variety of forces competing for or commanding attention in the period This new framework for interpreting Romanticism and its legacy illuminates what turns out to be an ongoing tradition of war literature that rather than give testimony to or represent warfare uses rhythm and verse to experiment with how and what we attend to during times of war **Techno-Magism** Orrin N. C. Wang, 2022-01-04 Shortlisted Marilyn Gaull Book Award Techno Magism explores how British Romantic literature abuts and is organized around both print and non print media The book explores not only the print pictorial art and theater of early nineteenth century England and Europe but also communicative technologies invented after the British Romantic period such as photography film video and digital screens This proleptic abutting points to one way we can understand the implicit exceptionality wagered by reading Romanticism through media studies and media theory Techno Magism argues that both media studies and the concept of mediation in general can benefit from a more robust confrontation with or recovery of the arguments of deconstruction an unavoidable consequence of thinking about the relationship between Romanticism and media The book thinks that relationship through the catachrestic practice of a techno magism a technics of inscription always outside the causalities of a dialectical economy The book further pursues two interrelated ideas the structural incommensurability of the cut and the unapologetic presentism of the constellation Marked by its late capitalist moment of composition the book explores the continuity between the social character of Romantic and post Romantic media in terms of commodity culture revolution and the ecological devastation of the anthropocene *Born Yesterday* Stephanie Insley Hershinow, 2020-08-04 The early novel was not the coming of age story we know today eighteenth century adolescent protagonists remained in a constant state of arrested development never truly maturing Between the emergence of the realist novel in the early eighteenth century and the novel's subsequent alignment with self improvement a century later lies a significant moment when novelistic characters were unlikely to mature in any meaningful way That adolescent protagonists poised on the cusp of adulthood resisted a headlong tumble into maturity through the workings of plot reveals a curious literary and philosophical counter tradition in the history of the novel Stephanie Insley Hershinow's *Born Yesterday* shows how the archetype of the early realist novice reveals literary character tout court Through new readings of canonical novels by Samuel Richardson Henry Fielding Horace Walpole Ann Radcliffe Frances Burney and Jane Austen Hershinow severs the too easy tie between novelistic form and character formation a conflation she argues of Bild with Bildung A pop culture infused epilogue illustrates the influence of the eighteenth century novice as embodied by Austen's Emma in the 1995 film *Clueless* as well as in dystopian YA works like *The Hunger Games* Drawing on bold close readings *Born Yesterday* alters the landscape of literary historical eighteenth century studies and challenges some of novel theory's most well worn assumptions Romanticism, Rhetoric and the Search for the Sublime Craig R. Smith, 2018-11-07 Relying on the author's established

expertise in rhetorical theory and political communication this book re contextualizes Romantic rhetorical theory in the late 18th and early 19th centuries to provide a foundation for a Neo Romantic rhetorical theory for our own time In the process it uses a unique methodology to correct misconceptions about many Romantic writers The methodology of the early chapters uses a dialectical approach to trace Romanticism and its opposition the Enlightenment back through Humanism and its opposition Scholasticism to St Augustine These chapters include a revisionist analysis of the church s treatment of Galileo in the course of showing how difficult it was for scientific study to be accepted in the academic world The study also re conceptualizes Jean Jacques Rousseau David Hume and Edmund Burke as bridge figures to the Romantic Era instead of as Enlightenment figures This move throws new light on the major artists of the Romantic Era who are examined in chapters seven and eight Chapter nine focuses on Percy Bysshe Shelley and his development of the rhetorical poem and thereby provides a new genre in the Romantic catalogue Chapter ten uses the foregoing to analyse and reconceptualize the rhetorical theories of Hugh Blair and Thomas De Quincey The concluding chapter then synthesizes their theories with relevant contemporary rhetorical theories thereby constructing a Neo Romantic theory for our own time In the process this book links the Romantics love of nature to the current environmental crisis

My Poetics Maureen N. McLane, 2024-04-29 This new collection from the acclaimed poet and critic Maureen McLane works in an innovative register of essayistic writing conversable yet grounded in scholarship close readerly but far seeing McLane s encounters with poems and modellings of poetry illuminate her own poetics and suggest more generally all that poetics can encompass With characteristic brilliance McLane pursues a number of open questions How do poems shape our condition and conditioning as sentient creatures How do they generate modes for thinking How does rhyme help us measure out thought What is the relation of poetry to its surround to the environment and how do specific poems activate that relation What is the difference between a poetry of finding rather than of inspiration And how should we understand poetries invested in the notational and others committed to projects as many contemporary poets are as Wordsworth was in his Prelude As these questions suggest *My Poetics* does not offer a brief for or against a position on poetry Instead its artful arrangement of readings and divagations and even occasionally verse show us a way to be with poems and poetics

Percy Shelley for Our Times Omar F. Miranda, Kate Singer, 2024-03-14 Two centuries after Percy Shelley s death his writings continue to resonate in remarkable ways Shelley addressed climate change women s liberation nonbinary gender and political protest while speaking to Indigenous queer trans disabled displaced and working class communities He still inspires artists and social justice movements around the world today Yet *Percy Shelley for Our Times* reveals an even more farsighted writer one whose poetic methodology went beyond the didactic powers of prophetic art Not historicist presentist or transhistorical Shelley for our times conceives worlds outside himself his poetry and his era envisioning how audiences connect and collaborate across space and time This collection revitalizes a writer once considered an adolescent of idealist protest showing how his interwoven poetics of

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