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Sexual Privatism in British Romantic Writing Adam Komisaruk,2019-05-09 The Romantic age though often associated with free erotic expression was ambivalent about what if anything sex had to do with the public sphere Late eighteenth and early nineteenth century British texts often repressed the very sexual energies they claimed to be bringing

into the open The delineation of what could and could not be said and done in the name of physical pleasure was of a piece with the capitalist consecration of the social trust to the individual profit motive Both these practices moreover presupposed a determinate self with sovereignty over its own interests Writings from and about some nominally public institutions were thus characterized by privatism a sexual economic and ontological withdrawal from otherness Sexual Privatism in British Romantic Writing A Public of One explores how this threefold ideology was both propagated and resisted wittingly and unwittingly successfully and unsuccessfully in such Romantic publics as rape law sodomy law adultery law high profile scandals the population debates and club culture It includes readings of imaginative literature by William Beckford William Blake Erasmus Darwin Mary Hays Percy Shelley and Mary Wollstonecraft works of political economy by Jeremy Bentham William Cobbett William Godwin William Hazlitt and Thomas Robert Malthus as well as contemporary legal treatises popular journalism and satirical pamphlets **Regional Romanticism** Gerard Lee McKeever, 2024-10-22 This book tracks the rise of modern cultural regionalism across the turn of the nineteenth century Attending specifically to literature and literary culture it examines how a particular region southwest Scotland was reimagined between 1770 and 1830 Regionalisms were a vital emergent force in this period in dialogue with the local the national the transnational and the imperial In the case of southwest Scotland the literary inscription of the region was generated in a blossoming periodical press by visitors like Dorothy Wordsworth and John Keats by resident icon Robert Burns by homesick emigrants such as Allan Cunningham by adventurers colonialists and pirates looking back from within and beyond the formal limits of empire by the unprecedented success of Walter Scott and by many others navigating the opportunities presented by rapidly evolving economic environmental and infrastructural conditions Regional Romanticism illuminates a neglected aspect of anglophone literary history acknowledging regions and regionalism as a primary frame of reference in late eighteenth and early nineteenth Towards a Productive Aesthetics Keith O'Regan, 2021-12-06 In Towards a Productive Aesthetics century culture Contemporary and Historical Interventions in Blake and Brecht Keith O Regan mobilises a constellative approach to compare the political aesthetic strategies of William Blake 1757 1827 and Bertolt Brecht 1898 1956 O Regan traces two similar trajectories in each author's work an exploration of how capitalist domination defines conjunctures and an investigation of how historical figures themes and terrains illustrate past failures or losses that can be cleaved open for radical possibilities in the present Brecht and Blake posit an oppositional aesthetics of the now that articulates a theory of experience under capitalism while counter posing an oppositional form of existence The Form of Poetry in the 1820s and 1830s David Stewart, 2018-01-08 The 1820s and 1830s the gap between Romanticism and Victorianism continues to prove a difficulty for scholars This book explores and recovers a neglected culture of poetry in those years and it demonstrates that culture was a crucial turning point in literary history It explores a uniquely wide range of poets including the poetry of the literary annuals Letitia Landon Felicia Hemans Robert Browning Samuel Taylor Coleridge Thomas Hood and John Clare placing their work in

the light of new research into the conditions of the literary market In turn it uses that culture to open up wider theoretical issues relating to literary form book history print culture gender and periodisation The period s doubt about poetry s place in culture and its capacity to last prompted a dazzling range of creative experiments that reimagined the metrical material and commercial forms of poetry John Clare's Romanticism Adam White, 2017-07-19 This book offers a major reassessment of John Clare's poetry and his position in the Romantic canon Alert to Clare's knowledge of the work of his Romantic contemporaries and near contemporaries it puts forward the first extended series of comparisons of Clare's poetry with texts we now think of as defining the period in particular poems by Robert Burns William Wordsworth Lord Byron and John Keats It makes fully evident Clare's original contribution to the aesthetic culture of the age by analysing how he explores a wide range of concerns and preoccupations which are central to and especially privileged in Romantic period poetics including fancy the sublime childhood ruins joy poesy and a love lyric marked by a peculiar self consciousness about sincere expression At the heart of this book is the claim that the hitherto under scrutinised subjective stances transcendent modes and abstract qualities of Clare's lyric poetry situate him firmly within and as fundamentally part of Romanticism at the same time as his writing constitutes a distinctive contribution to one of the most fascinating eras of English literature A History of British Working Class Literature John Goodridge, Bridget Keegan, 2017-04-27 A History of British Working Class Literature examines the rich contributions of working class writers in Great Britain from 1700 to the present Since the early eighteenth century the phenomenon of working class writing has been recognised but almost invariably co opted in some ultimately distorting manner whether as examples of natural genius a Victorian self improvement ethic or as an aspect of the heroic workers of nineteenth and twentieth century radical culture The present work contrastingly applies a wide variety of interpretive approaches to this literature Essays on more familiar topics such as the agrarian idyll of John Clare are mixed with entirely new areas in the field like working class women s life narratives This authoritative and comprehensive History explores a wide range of genres such as travel writing the verse epistle the elegy and novels while covering aspects of Welsh Scottish Ulster Irish culture and transatlantic perspectives John Clare Simon Kövesi, 2017-08-02 This book investigates what it is that makes John Clare's poetic vision so unique and asks how we use Clare for contemporary ends It explores much of the criticism that has appeared in response to his life and work and asks hard questions about the modes and motivations of critics and editors Clare is increasingly regarded as having been an environmentalist long before the word appeared this book investigates whether this green rush to place him as a radical proto ecologist does any disservice to his complex positions in relation to social class work agriculture poverty and women This book attempts to unlock Clare's own theorisations and practices of what we might now call an ecological consciousness and works out how his ecocentric mode might relate to that of other Romantic poets Finally this book asks how we might treat Clare as our contemporary while still being attentive to the peculiarities of his unique historical circumstances **The Divine in the Commonplace** Amy M.

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