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The First Last Man Eileen M. Hunt, 2024-04-16 Beyond her most famous creation the nightmarish vision of Frankenstein's Creature Mary Shelley's most enduring influence on politics literature and art perhaps stems from the legacy of her lesser known novel about the near extinction of the human species through war disease and corruption This novel *The Last Man* 1826 gives us the iconic image of a heroic survivor who narrates the history of an apocalyptic disaster in order to save humanity if not as a species then at least as the practice of compassion or humaneness In visual and musical arts from 1826 to the present this postapocalyptic figure has transmogrified from the last man into the globally familiar filmic images of the invisible man and the final girl Reading Shelley's work against the background of epidemic literature and political thought from ancient Greece to Covid 19 Eileen M Hunt reveals how Shelley's postapocalyptic imagination has shaped science fiction and dystopian writing from H G Wells M P Shiel and George Orwell to Octavia Butler Margaret Atwood and Emily St John Mandel Through archival research into Shelley's personal journals and other writings Hunt unearths Shelley's ruminations on her own personal experiences of loss including the death of young children in her family to disease and the drowning of her husband Percy Bysshe Shelley Shelley's grief drove her to intensive study of Greek tragedy through which she developed the thinking about plague conflict and collective responsibility that later emerges in her fiction From her readings of classic works of plague literature to her own translation of Sophocles's *Oedipus Rex* and from her authorship of the first major modern pandemic novel to her continued influence on contemporary popular culture Shelley gave rise to a tradition of postapocalyptic thought that asks a question that the Covid 19 pandemic has made newly urgent for many What do humans do after disaster

The Last Man Mary Shelley, 1996-09-11 Mary Shelley's third published novel *The Last Man* is a disillusioned vision of the end of civilization set in the twenty first century The book offers a sweeping account of war plague love and desolation It is the sort of apocalyptic vision that was widespread at the time though Shelley's treatment of the theme goes beyond the conventional it is extraordinarily interesting and deeply moving If *The Last Man* is in some sense a conventional text of the period it is also intensely personal in its origin Shelley refers in her journal to the last man as her alter ego the last relic of a beloved race my companions extinct before me The novel thus develops out of and contributes to a network of story and idea in which fantasy allusion convention and autobiography are densely interwoven This new version of the first edition 1826 sets out to provide not only a thoroughly annotated text but also contextual materials to help the reader acquire knowledge of the intellectual and literary milieu out of which the novel emerged Appendices include material on the last man as early nineteenth century hero texts from the debate initiated by Malthus in 1798 about the adequacy of food supply to sustain human population various accounts of outbreaks of plague and Shelley's poems representing her feelings after the death of her husband

Iconoclastic Departures Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley, 1997 *Iconoclastic Departures* contributes to the ongoing reevaluation of Mary Shelley as a professional author in her own right with a lifelong commitment

to the development of her craft Many of its essays acknowledge the importance of her family to her work the steady theme of much earlier scholarship but for them the family has become an imperative socio psychological context within which to better understand her innovations in the many literary forms she worked with during her career journals letters travelogues biographies poems dramas tales and novels The book s essays also convey the conviction that even if Mary Shelley after Percy Shelley s death gradually retired from public life as his relatives wished she retained a resiliently resistant attitude toward many of the established orders of her day easily recovered by a careful look beyond her feelings to the productions of her literary imagination The Mary Shelley who inhabits this three part collection of portraits is a radical even if a quiet radical Part 1 focuses on various moments in her construction of her authorial identity parts 2 and 3 anatomize the nature of her resistance and her innovation She is presented as a writer who reappropriates authority for herself who redesigns genres who redefines gender who rewrites history and biography who revises her readers aesthetic expectations and who protests cultural imperialism at home and abroad It seems significant to the contributors to this volume that this new radical Mary Shelley was not invented by a pointed call for papers but emerged spontaneously from an open invitation to scholars working in various corners of the English speaking world

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