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Wordsworth's Unremembered Pleasure Alexander Freer, 2020 Wordsworth's Unremembered Pleasure explores the poet's sustained interest in the ethical and aesthetic value of overlooked underacknowledged and unremembered pleasures Such pleasures are marginal and fleeting they pass by silently and are recognized only retrospectively Yet they shape the aims technique and ultimately the whole affective economy of Wordsworth's writing Rather than understanding the domain of pleasure to be strictly subjective personal experience Wordsworth posits affects and attachments beyond conscious experience or possession Teasing apart unremembered pleasure from the psychoanalytic concepts of sublimation repression and trauma the book offers new interpretations of both well known and marginal poems rethinking familiar oppositions between childhood and maturity and between sensation and recollection By tracing affects which are not determinate sensations so much as unacknowledged gifts it demonstrates how retrospective

pleasure undercuts fantasies of purely autonomous experience It argues for the centrality of surprise unremembered pleasure promises to disturb catch out and remake the person who encounters it More broadly it locates in Wordsworth's account of composition the resources to rethink poetic pleasure not as wish fulfilment nor as aesthetic escape but as an engaged and reparative relation to the world Book jacket *Wordsworth's Bardic Vocation, 1787-1842* Richard Gravil, 2014-09-08 Wordsworth's Bardic Vocation the most comprehensive critical study of the poet since the 1960s presents the poet as balladist sonneteer minstrel elegist prophet of nature and national bard The book argues that Wordsworth's uniquely various oeuvre is unified by his sense of bardic vocation Like Walt Whitman or the bards of Cumbria Wordsworth sees himself as the people's remembrancer Like them he sings of nature and endurance laments the fallen fosters national independence and liberty His task is to reconcile in one society the living and the dead and to nurture both the people and the kind Review Comment This erudite exposition profligate with its ideas succeeds as few others have done in apprehending Wordsworth's career holistically incorporating all its diversities and apparent inconsistencies into a unified vision It justifies fully the notion proposed by Hughes and Heaney that he was England's last national poet Duncan Wu Review of English Studies Milton in France Christophe Tournu, 2008 This volume contains a selection of essays presented at the 8th International Milton Symposium Milton Rights and Liberties which was held in Grenoble France 7-11 June 2005 It was the first time ever that such a major event was organized in France hence the volume's title Moreover Milton's writings influenced key figures of the French Revolution The essays presented in this volume were written by emerging as well as confirmed Milton scholars from around the world Topics range from Romanticism Milton and Wordsworth to a psychoanalytic reading of Milton from the iconography of the garden in *Paradise Lost* to the prosody of *Samson Agonistes* from Derridean readings of Milton to Milton's presence in Brazil and China Another volume of essays entitled *Milton Rights and Liberties* was published in 2007 **Dorothy Wordsworth's Ecology** Kenneth Cervelli, 2007-02-27 Dorothy Wordsworth has a unique place in literary studies Notoriously self-effacing she assiduously eschewed publication yet in her lifetime her journals inspired William to write some of his best known poems Memorably depicting daily life in a particular environment most famously Grasmere these journals have proven especially useful for readers wanting a more intimate glimpse of arguably the most important poet of the Romantic period With the rise of women's studies in the 1980s however came a shift in critical perspective Scholars such as Margaret Homans and Susan Levin reevaluated Dorothy's work on its own terms as well as in relation to other female writers of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries Part of a larger shift in the academy feminist oriented analyses of Dorothy's writings take their place alongside other critical approaches emerging in the 1980s and into the next decade One such approach ecocriticism closely parallels Dorothy's changing critical fortunes in the mid to late 1980s Curiously however the major ecocritical investigations of the Romantic period all but ignore Dorothy's work while at the same time emphasizing the relationship between ecocriticism and feminism The present study situates Dorothy in an

ongoing ecocritical dialogue through an analysis of her prose and poetry in relation to the environments that inspired it

Child Murder and British Culture, 1720-1900 Josephine McDonagh, 2003-12-08 In this wide ranging study Josephine McDonagh examines the idea of child murder in British culture in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries Analysing texts drawn from economics philosophy law medicine as well as from literature McDonagh highlights the manifold ways in which child murder echoes and reverberates in a variety of cultural debates and social practices She places literary works within social political and cultural contexts including debates on luxury penal reform campaigns slavery the treatment of the poor and birth control She traces a trajectory from Swift's *A Modest Proposal* through to the debates on the New Woman at the turn of the twentieth century by way of Burke Wordsworth Wollstonecraft George Eliot George Egerton and Thomas Hardy among others McDonagh demonstrates the haunting persistence of the notion of child murder within British culture in a volume that will be of interest to cultural and literary scholars alike *Wordsworth's Bardic Vocation, 1787-1842* R.

Gravil, 2003-10-13 From 1787 to 1842 Wordsworth was preoccupied with the themes of loss and death and with natural piety in the lives of people and nations Beginning with his consciousness of the Bards and Druids of Cumbria this book treats Wordsworth's oeuvre including the Gothic juvenilia *The Ruined Cottage* *Lyrical Ballads* *Poems in Two Volumes* *The Excursion* and the *Poems of 1842* as unified by a Bardic vocation to bind the living and the dead and to nurture the kind **Sexuality**

and the Culture of Sensibility in the British Romantic Era C. Nagle, 2007-11-12 This is the first study to fully trace the influence of Sensibility on British Romanticism Sensibility continually found new forms of expression in the late Eighteenth and early Nineteenth century Nagle explores how it coexisted and intermingled with Romanticism and revises the traditional narratives of literary periodization of this era *"A Natural Delineation of Human Passions"*, 2016-08-09 Most of the articles

in *A Natural Delineation of Human Passions* originated in the Twelfth October Conference held in Leiden to celebrate the bicentenary of the publication of *Lyrical Ballads* The first article by the editor An Historic Moment *A Natural Delineation of Human Passions* as a New Morality attempts to establish an historic and an historical context both personal and political for the six articles that follow by Ke Bergvall Myra Cottingham C P Seabrook Wilkinson James McGonigal Jacqueline Schoemaker and Suzanne E Webster which consider the themes of vagrancy and wandering in *Lyrical Ballads* the expression of loss and compensation and the consequences both beneficial and perilous for the language and rhetoric of poetry Then three articles by Annemarie Estor Daniel Sanjiv Roberts and Paul E A van Gestel consider the ambience of science and philosophy in which Wordsworth and Coleridge strove to affirm the creative participation of poetry After this Jacqueline M Labbe Titus P Bicknell Robert Druce and M Van Wyk Smith discuss the parallel contributions of some of the more neglected contemporaries of the authors of *Lyrical Ballads* not necessarily in English nor necessarily in England Mary Robinson Walter Savage Landor Robert Bloomfield and Thomas Pringle The volume concludes with an extended examination by Timothy Webb of the responses both admiring and scornful of the younger generation of Romantics to the legacy of *Lyrical Ballads* *Wordsworth's Revisitings*

Stephen Gill, 2011-10-27 Nothing was more important to Wordsworth than tracing the evidence that affinities had been preserved between all the stages of the life of man In this beautifully written and thoughtful book Wordsworth's biographer and editor Stephen Gill explores the ways in which the poet attempted as an artist to maintain such continuities and shows how revisitings of various kinds are at the heart of his creativity Habitually reviewing all of his work both published and that still in manuscript Wordsworth painstakingly revised at the level of verbal detail or recast it more largely New poems frequently emerged from re engagement with old often serving as a sequel to or commentary from the maturer poet on his own earlier creation and acts of self borrowing and self reference are plentiful These linkings provide insights into the powerful vision the poet maintained that his imaginative creation was one evolving unity and reveal much about the obsessions and drives of the great poet Combining textual analysis critical commentary and biographical narrative Gill explores what binds Wordsworth's later less well known poems to his earlier work At the centre of the book is an account of the evolution of *The Prelude* from 1804 to 1839 in which it is argued that Wordsworth's masterpiece must be followed through all its versions seen as a poem growing old alongside its creator *William Wordsworth's The Prelude* Stephen Gill, 2006-08-31 William Wordsworth's poem *The Prelude* is a fascinating work both as an autobiography and as a fragment of historical evidence from the revolutionary and post revolutionary years This volume gathers together 13 essays on *The Prelude* and is useful as a companion for students and general readers of Wordsworth's greatest poem Coleridge and the Romantic Newspaper Heidi Thomson, 2016-09-24 This book examines how Coleridge staged his private woes in the public space of the newspaper It looks at his publications in the *Morning Post* which first published one of his most famous poems *Dejection: An Ode* It reveals how he found a socially sanctioned public outlet for poetic disappointments and personal frustrations which he could not possibly articulate in any other way Featuring fresh contextual readings of established major poems original readings of epigrams sentimental ballads and translations analyses of political and human interest stories this book reveals the remarkable extent to which Coleridge used the public medium of the newspaper to divulge his complex and ambivalent private emotions about his marriage his relationship with the Wordsworths and the Hutchinsons and the effect of these dynamics on his own poetry and poetics Five Long Winters John Bugg, 2013-12-18 This book argues that the British government's repression of the 1790s rivals the French Revolution as the most important historical event for our understanding the development of Romantic literature Romanticism has long been associated with both rebellion and escapism and much Romantic historicism traces an arc from the outburst of democratic energy in British culture triggered by the French Revolution to a dwindling of enthusiasm later in the 1790s when things in France turned violent Writers such as Wordsworth and Coleridge can then be seen as apostates who turned from radical politics to a poetics of transcendence Bugg argues instead for a poetics of silence and his book is set against the backdrop of the so called Gagging Acts and other legislation of William Pitt which in literature manifests itself stylistically as silence stuttering fragmentation and encoding

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ineffable and to reveal nothing **Religion, Toleration, and British Writing, 1790-1830** Mark Canuel, 2002-10-17 In Religion Toleration and British Writing 1790 1830 Mark Canuel examines the way that Romantic poets novelists and political writers criticized the traditional grounding of British political unity in religious conformity Canuel shows how a wide range of writers including Jeremy Bentham Ann Radcliffe Maria Edgeworth and Lord Byron not only undermined the validity of religion in the British state but also imagined a new tolerant and more organized mode of social inclusion To argue against the authority of religion Canuel claims was to argue for a thoroughly revised form of tolerant yet highly organized government in other words a mode of political authority that provided unprecedented levels of inclusion and protection Canuel argues that these writers saw their works as political and literary commentaries on the extent and limits of religious toleration His study throws light on political history as well as the literature of the Romantic period

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