



Emersons Sublime Science

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Emerson's Sublime Science:

Emerson's Sublime Science E. Wilson, 1999-02-02 Emerson's Sublime Science explores relationships among Emerson's poetics theory of the sublime and engagement with electromagnetism The book illustrates how Davy's chemistry and Faraday's physics revealed to Emerson a sublime universe in which matter is boundless electrical force It argues that Emerson translated this discovery into a sublime writing style crafted to galvanize readers with the insight that matter is energy In illuminating Emerson's project this study also uncovers connections among British Romanticism American Romanticism and nineteenth century science

Emerson's Sublime Science Eric Wilson, 1996

Sublime Science Shane Cavanaugh, 2005

Emerson's Life in Science Laura Dassow Walls, 2018-05-31 Ralph Waldo Emerson has traditionally been cast as a dreamer and a mystic concerned with the ideals of transcendentalism rather than the realities of contemporary science and technology In Laura Dassow Walls's view Emerson was a leader of the secular avant garde in his day He helped to establish science as the popular norm of truth in America and to modernize American popular thought In addition he became a hero to a post Darwinian generation of Victorian Dissenters exemplifying the strong connection between transcendentalism and later nineteenth century science In his early years as a minister Emerson read widely in natural philosophy or physics chemistry geology botany and comparative anatomy When he left the church it was to seek the truths written in the book of nature rather than in books of scripture While visiting the Paris Museum of Natural History during his first European tour Emerson experienced a revelation so intense that he declared I will be a naturalist Once he was back in the United States his first step in realizing this ambition was to deliver a series of lectures on natural science These lectures formed the basis for his first publication *Nature* 1836 and his writings ever after reflected his intense and continuing interest in science Walls finds that Emerson matured just as the concept of the two cultures emerged when the disciplines of literature and science were divorcing each other even as he called repeatedly for their marriage Consequently Walls writes half of Emerson's thought has been invisible to us science was central to Emerson to his language to the basic organization of his career In *Emerson's Life in Science* she makes the case that no study of literary history can be complete without embracing science as part of literature Conversely she maintains no history of science is complete unless we consider the role played by writers of literature who helped to install science in the popular imagination

Henry David Thoreau Harold Bloom, 2007 Henry David Thoreau was a naturalist transcendentalist philosopher and essayist His views on civil disobedience and nature have become a part of the American character This updated volume of the Bloom's Modern Critical Views series is a keenly detailed chronicle of the great thinker who will forever be known for his experiment in simple living documented in his work *Walden*

Emerson for the Twenty-first Century Barry Tharaud, 2010 While previous collections of Emerson essays have tended to be a sort of stock taking or retrospective look at Emerson scholarship this collection follows a more prospective trajectory for Emerson studies based on the recent increase in global perspectives in nearly all fields of

humanistic studies **Emerson in Context** Wesley Mott, 2014 This collection explores the many intellectual and social contexts in which Emerson lived thought and wrote *Emerson's Nonlinear Nature* Christopher J. Windolph, 2007 Examines Emersonian naturalism from the standpoint of nonlinearity offering new ways of reading and thinking about Emerson's stance toward nature and the influence of science on his thought Windolph breaks new ground by exploring how considerations of shape and the act of seeing underpin all of Emerson's theories about nature Provided by publisher

Emerson's Memory Loss Christopher Hanlon, 2018 Introduction Recalling Emerson Emerson's memory loss Knowing by heart Streams of thought Coda Inside information **"The Best Read Naturalist"** Ralph Waldo Emerson, 2017-02-03 Ralph Waldo Emerson is one of the most important figures in American nature writing yet until now readers have had no book devoted to this central theme in his work *The Best Read Naturalist* fills this lacuna placing several of Emerson's lesser known pieces of nature writing in conversation with his canonical essays Organized chronologically the thirteen selections made up of sermons lectures addresses and essays reveal an engagement with natural history that spanned Emerson's career As we watch him grapple with what he called the book of nature a more environmentally connected thinker emerges a green Emerson deeply concerned with the physical world and fascinated with the ability of science to reveal a correspondence between the order of nature and that of the mind *The Best Read Naturalist* illuminates the vital influence that the study of natural history had on the development of Emerson's mature philosophy **Romantic Naturalists, Early**

Environmentalists Dewey W. Hall, 2016-04-08 In his study of Romantic naturalists and early environmentalists Dewey W. Hall asserts that William Wordsworth and Ralph Waldo Emerson were transatlantic literary figures who were both influenced by the English naturalist Gilbert White In Part 1 Hall examines evidence that as Romantic naturalists interested in meteorology Wordsworth and Emerson engaged in proto environmental activity that drew attention to the potential consequences of the locomotive's incursion into Windermere and Concord In Part 2 Hall suggests that Wordsworth and Emerson shaped the early environmental movement through their work as poets turned naturalists arguing that Wordsworth influenced Octavia Hill's contribution to the founding of the United Kingdom's National Trust in 1895 while Emerson inspired John Muir to spearhead the United States National Parks movement in 1890 Hall's book traces the connection from White as a naturalist turned poet to Muir as the quintessential early environmental activist who camped in Yosemite with President Theodore Roosevelt Throughout Hall raises concerns about the growth of industrialization to make a persuasive case for literature's importance to the rise of environmentalism **Collected Works of Ralph Waldo Emerson, Volume VIII:**

Letters and Social Aims Ralph Waldo Emerson, 2010-02-15 *Letters and Social Aims* published in 1875 contains essays originally published early in the 1840s as well as those that were the product of a collaborative effort among Emerson his daughter Ellen Tucker Emerson his son Edward Waldo Emerson and his literary executor James Eliot Cabot The volume takes up the topics of Poetry and Imagination Social Aims Eloquence Resources The Comic Quotation and Originality Progress of

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Emerson's English Traits and the Natural History of Metaphor David LaRocca, 2013-09-26 Metaphors are ubiquitous and yet for that very reason go largely unseen We are all variously susceptible to a blindness or blurry vision of metaphors yet even when they are seen clearly we are left to situate the ambiguities connotations and contradictions they regularly present logically aesthetically and morally David LaRocca's book serves as a set of reminders of certain features of

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Romantic Turbulence NA

NA,2016-04-30 Eric Wilson reveals a neglected yet powerful current in several major Romantic figures the affirmation of not escape from turbulence *Romantic Turbulence* unearths the chaotic undercurrents of European Romanticism found in Goethe s science and Schelling s philosophy and demonstrates how these tendencies agitate the texts of Emerson Fuller Melville Thoreau and Whitman These writers see the universe not as a reflection of transcendent harmony or a system of predictable laws but rather as a convergence of chaos and order a polarized field Detailing this undulatory cosmos Wilson shows how these American Romantics participate in its unsettling rhythms by practicing an ecological poetics translating the energies of their habitat into living compositions

Animality in British Romanticism Peter Heymans,2012-10-02 The scientific political and industrial revolutions of the Romantic period transformed the status of humans and redefined the concept of species This book examines literary representations of human and non human animality in British Romanticism The book s novel approach focuses on the role of aesthetic taste in the Romantic understanding of the animal Concentrating on the discourses of the sublime the beautiful and the ugly Heymans argues that the Romantics aesthetic views of animality influenced and were influenced by their moral scientific political and theological judgment The study reveals how feelings of environmental alienation and disgust played a positive moral role in animal rights poetry why ugliness presented such a major problem for Romantic period scientists and theologians and how in political writings the violent yet awe inspiring power of exotic species came to symbolize the beauty and terror of the French Revolution Linking the works of Wordsworth Blake Coleridge Byron the Shelleys Erasmus Darwin and William Paley to the theories of Immanuel Kant and Edmund Burke this book brings an original perspective to the fields of ecocriticism animal studies and literature and science studies

Handbook of American Romanticism Philipp Löffler,Clemens Spahr,Jan Stievermann,2021-07-05 The *Handbook of American Romanticism* presents a comprehensive survey of the various schools authors and works that constituted antebellum literature in the United States The volume is designed to feature a selection of representative case studies and to assess them within two complementary frameworks the most relevant historical political and institutional contexts of the antebellum decades and the consequent re appropriations of the Romantic period by academic literary criticism in the twentieth and early twenty first centuries

American Poetic Materialism from Whitman to Stevens Mark Noble,2015

In *American Poetic Materialism* from Whitman to Stevens Mark Noble examines writers who rethink the human in material terms Do our experiences correlate to our material elements Do visions of a common physical ground imply a common purpose Noble proposes new readings of Walt Whitman Ralph Waldo Emerson William James George Santayana and Wallace Stevens that explore a literary history wrestling with the consequences of its own materialism At a moment when several new models of the relationship between human experience and its physical ground circulate among critical theorists and philosophers of science this book turns to poets who have long asked what our shared materiality can tell us about our prospects for new models of our material selves

American Metempsychosis John Michael Corrigan, 2012-03-01 The transmigration of souls is no fable I would it were but men and women are only half human With these words Ralph Waldo Emerson confronts a dilemma that illuminates the formation of American individualism to evolve and become fully human requires a heightened engagement with history Americans Emerson argues must realize history's chronology in themselves because their own minds and bodies are its evolving record Whereas scholarship has tended to minimize the mystical underpinnings of Emerson's notion of the self his depictions of the metempsychosis of nature reveal deep roots in mystical traditions from Hinduism and Buddhism to Platonism and Christian esotericism In essay after essay Emerson uses metempsychosis as an open ended template to understand human development In *Leaves of Grass* Walt Whitman transforms Emerson's conception of metempsychotic selfhood into an expressly poetic event His vision of transmigration viscerally celebrates the poet's ability to assume and live in other bodies his American poet seeks to incorporate the entire nation into his own person so that he can speak for every man and woman

Mr. Emerson's Revolution Jean McClure Mudge, 2015-09-11 This volume traces the life thought and work of Ralph Waldo Emerson a giant of American intellectual history whose transforming ideas greatly strengthened the two leading reform issues of his day abolition and women's rights A broad and deep yet cautious revolutionary he spoke about a spectrum of inner and outer realities personal philosophical theological and cultural all of which gave his mid career turn to political and social issues their immediate and lasting power This multi authored study frankly explores Emerson's private prejudices against blacks and women while he also publicly championed their causes Such a juxtaposition freshly charts the evolution of Emerson's slow but steady application of his early neo idealism to emancipating blacks and freeing women from social bondage His shift from philosopher to active reformer had lasting effects not only in America but also abroad In the U S Emerson influenced such diverse figures as Thoreau Whitman Dickinson and William James and in Europe Mickiewicz Wilde Kipling Nietzsche and Camus as well as many leading followers in India and Japan The book includes over 170 illustrations among them eight custom made maps of Emerson's haunts and wide ranging lecture itineraries as well as a new four part chronology of his life placed alongside both national and international events as well as major inventions Mr Emerson's Revolution provides essential reading for students and teachers of American intellectual history the abolitionist and women's rights movement and for anyone

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