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Variations on the Canon Robert Curry, David Gable, Robert Lewis Marshall, 2008 Masterful essays honoring the great pianist and critic Charles Rosen on masterpieces from Bach and Beethoven to Chopin Verdi and Stockhausen Charles Rosen the pianist and man of letters is perhaps the single most influential writer on music of the past half century While Rosen s vast range as a writer and performer is encyclopedic it has focused particularly on theliving canonical repertory extending from Bach to Boulez Inspired in its liveliness and variety of critical approaches by Charles Rosen's challenging work Variations on the Canon offers original essays by some of the world's most eminent musical scholars Contributors address such issues as style and compositional technique genre influence and modeling and reception history develop insights afforded by close examination of compositional sketches and consider what language and metaphors might most meaningfully convey insights into music However diverse the modes of inquiry each essay sheds new light on the works of those composers posterity has deemed central to the modern Western musical tradition Contributors Pierre Boulez Scott Burnham Elliott Carter Robert Curry Walter Frisch David Gable Philip Gossett Jeffrey Kallberg Joseph Kerman Richard Kramer William Kinderman Lewis Lockwood Sir Charles Mackerras Robert L Marshall Robert P Morgan Charles Rosen Julian Rushton David Schulenberg L szl Somfai Leo Treitler James Webster and Robert Winter Robert Curry is principal of the Conservatorium High School and honorary senior lecturer in the Centre for Medieval Studies University of Sydney David Gable is Assistant Professor of Music at Clark Atlanta University Robert L Marshall is Louis Frances and Jeffrey Sachar Professor Emeritus of Music at Brandeis University Patterns of Change in 18th-century English Terttu Nevalainen, Minna Palander-Collin, Tanja Säily, 2018-09-06 Eighteenth century English is often associated with normative grammar But to what extent did prescriptivism impact ongoing processes of linguistic change The authors of this volume examine a variety of linguistic changes in a corpus of personal correspondence including the auxiliary do verbal s and the progressive aspect and they conclude that direct normative influence on them must have been minimal The studies are contextualized by discussions of the normative tradition and the correspondence corpus and of eighteenth century English society and culture Basing their work on a variationist sociolinguistic approach the authors introduce the models and methods they have used to trace the progress of linguistic changes in the long eighteenth century 1680 1800 Aggregate findings are balanced by analysing individuals and their varying participation in these processes The final chapter places these results in a wider context and considers them in relation to past sociolinguistic work One of the major findings of the studies is that in most cases the overall pace of change was slow Factors retarding change include speaker evaluation and repurposing outgoing features in particular for certain styles and registers Revolutionary Imaginings in the 1790s A. Garnai, 2009-10-09 Revolutionary

Imaginings in the 1790s discusses the work of three prominent women writers by focusing on the response to the French Revolution and the struggle for reform in Britain Examining previously neglected texts as well as more familiar ones the book contributes to our understanding of a period of intense political and literary engagement **Catholic Gentry in English Society** Geoffrey Scott, 2016-12-14 This volume advances scholarly understanding of English Catholicism in the early modern period through a series of interlocking essays on single family the Throckmortons of Coughton Court Warwickshire whose experience over several centuries encapsulates key themes in the history of the Catholic gentry Despite their persistent adherence to Catholicism in no sense did the Throckmortons inhabit a recusant bubble Family members regularly played leading roles on the national political stage from Sir George Throckmorton's resistance to the break with Rome in the 1530s to Sir Robert George Throckmorton s election as the first English Catholic MP in 1831 Taking a long term approach the volume charts the strategies employed by various members of the family to allow them to remain politically active and socially influential within a solidly Protestant nation In so doing it contributes to ongoing attempts to integrate the study of Catholicism into the mainstream of English social and political history transcending its traditional status as a special interest category remote from or subordinate to the central narratives of historical change It will be particularly welcomed by historians of the sixteenth through to the nineteenth century who increasingly recognise the importance of both Catholicism **Churchyard Poetics** James and anti Catholicism as central themes in English cultural and political life Metcalf, 2025-01-12 The familiar literary critical category of graveyard poetry has made the eighteenth century churchyard a commonplace in the period s cultural imaginary a location in which melancholy religious poets get lost in imaginative reveries or didactic visions of the afterlife By contrast Churchyard Poetics Landscape Labour and the Legacy of Genre shows how the churchyard takes on a new shape and a fresh importance for a counter tradition of women and labouring class poets for whom this landscape is a resting place with no closure In work by Mary Leapor Ann Yearsley Charlotte Smith and John Clare but also for Robert Blair Thomas Gray and William Wordsworth the churchyard emerges as a contested space of social life through a shared focus on the body as the instrument of labour Churchyard Poetics focuses on how these poets use genres like georgic pastoral topographical poetry and elegy to locate the churchyard in a broader terrain of laborious life disarranged in the press towards industrial capitalism Managing the material of their violently reordered world through genre and other aesthetic strategies these poets articulate the pressures on working bodies and the associated structures of feeling attendant on the experience of history at its sharpest edge The poems examined in Churchyard Poetics thus strain against without resolving the ideal the churchyard is made to express that collective life is reassuringly organised around places of burial and remembrance Declining continuity or consolation the poets at the centre of this book refigure the churchyard as a traumatised landscape and unearth from its wounded ground an affective archive of social injury of bodies compelled into service by new regimes of labour and dispatched to the churchyard when their usefulness runs out The

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The Picturesque, The Sublime, The Beautiful: Visual Artistry in the Works of Charlotte Smith (1749-1806) Valerie Derbyshire, 2019-12-04 This book considers the relationships between British Romantic era novelist poet and writer of educational works for children Charlotte Smith 1749 1806 and a number of visual artists of the eighteenth century with whom she had connections By exploring these associations with artists such as George Smith of Chichester George Romney James Northcote John Raphael Smith and Emma Smith the book demonstrates how the artwork of these individual artists influenced Charlotte Smith s literary corpus It also shows a mutual influence how the literary works of Charlotte Smith impacted the corpora of these artists This study uncovers information which was not heretofore known regarding these artists it reveals a mistaken attribution of a sketch which accompanied the second volume of Smith's Elegiac Sonnets 1797 and sheds light on a print held by the British Museum which was previously shrouded in mystery The artworks also enhance the existing scholarly knowledge about Smith s biography This book analyses the tropes and motifs employed by Smith s artist associates in the context of the popular aesthetics of the period and undertakes parallel readings between such visual artistry and Smith's literary works The book deliberates on how Smith utilises these aesthetics as narrative devices making use of the tropes of the picturesque the sublime and the beautiful as well as that of a national British heraldic artwork in order to produce and enhance meaning in her literary oeuvre Thus Smith uses aesthetic structures as vehicles for social critique commentating on political gender moral and class concerns in addition to enhancing the perceived authenticity of her own artistry The scholarship aims to correct the common misperception that Smith was a lonely marginal figure of Romanticism and instead asserts her central position in an enormous network of key artistic figures of British Romanticism

Blake's Night Thoughts J. Tambling,2004-11-12 Blake s Night Thoughts discusses Blake as a poet and artist of night considering night through graveyard poetry and Young in the eighteenth century urbanism in the nineteenth and Levinas and Blanchot s writings in the twentieth Taking night as the breakdown of rational progressive thought and of thought based on concepts of identity the book reads the lyric poetry some Prophetic works including a chapter on The Four Zoas the illustrations to Young and Dante and look s at Blake s writing of madness

From the Garden to the Street Morag Styles,1997-06-01 From John Bunyan s country rhimes to rude chants about Manchester United from Ted Hughes to Edward Lear and from William Blake to the Taylor sisters Morag Styles covers three hundred years of poetry with infectious enthusiasm and a keen critical eye In this scholarly and fascinating book she provides an informative account of the history of poetry written for children in Britain and America in the last three centuries She analyses the major poets genres and developments over this period and traces the continuities between the past and the present Styles asks fundamental questions which have often been left unanswered What do we mean by children s poetry Why did such a seemingly small number of women write poetry for children until recently The author subscribes to the widest possible definition of poetry

and so the reader will find in this book hymns songs playground rhymes raps and verse whether trivial or profound From the Garden to the Street will provoke inform and entertain academics of children's literature those who teach it in the classroom and all of us who still take pleasure in the poetry of childhood Imperial Affliction Thomas Simmons, 2010 In many ways Robert J C Young writes colonization from the very first carried with it the seeds of its own destruction Imperial Affliction examines some ways in which Young's observation could be applied to problems of subjectivity and influence within the colonizing nations themselves particularly eighteenth century Britain How might these seeds of destruction manifest themselves as problems of identity How might the very selves with greatest access to self affirmation the idea of the empire the idea of British citizenry the idea of the British self actually find themselves vulnerable confused or damaged Using multiple forms of postcolonial critique this book turns back to salient eighteenth century British lives and work for a different kind of enlightenment Among its central subjects are the elusive subjectivity of William Collins the exilic religious experience of William Cowper and its multiple readings in the twentieth century by a self fashioned exilic Donald Davie the missed encounter between Christopher Smart and Samuel Johnson and the ways in which that problem was re inscribed in the work of W Jackson Bate and Lionel Trilling the problem of imperial fixity in James Cook's journals with a view to Gray's Elegy and Goldsmith's Deserted Village and the problem of purity as a paradoxically privileged and exilic force in the work of John Newton and Christopher Smart In these explorations this book illustrates both an expanded view of eighteenth century colonial liabilities and a new emphasis on postcolonial critique as a means of exploring the fissures always present in imperial **Paradise Lost** Alan Jacobs, 2025-05-27 This book focuses on the character and enduring influence of Milton s ambition epic poem Paradise Lost looking beyond the book s original text and into the various works and media it has inspired 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 Mining archives of unpublished documents including manuscripts diaries and letters where authors were more candid as well as rereading the work of both major and minor figures a number of whom were subject to prison sentences Five Long Winters offers a new way of approaching the literature of the Romantic era

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