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Don Juan Byron,2004-08-26 Byron s exuberant masterpiece tells of the adventures of Don Juan beginning with his illicit love affair at the age of sixteen in his native Spain and his subsequent exile to Italy Following a dramatic shipwreck his exploits take him to Greece where he is sold as a slave and to Russia where he becomes a favourite of the Empress Catherine who sends him on to England Written entirely in ottava rima stanza form Byron s Don Juan blends high drama with earthy humour outrageous satire of his contemporaries in particular Wordsworth and Southey and sharp mockery of Western societies with England coming under particular attack

Palgrave Advances in Byron Studies J. Stabler,2007-03-14 This collection presents twelve outstanding new essays on Byron by leading critics from the USA Canada and the UK including Steven Bruhm Peter Cochran Paul Curtis Caroline Franklin Peter Kitson Ghislaine McDayter Tim Morton David Punter and Pamela Kao Michael Simpson Philip Shaw Nanora Sweet and Susan Wolfson

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**Byron and Romanticism** Jerome McGann,2002-08-15 This 2002 collection of essays represents twenty five years of work by one of the most important critics of Romanticism and Byron studies Jerome McGann The collection demonstrates McGann s evolution as a scholar editor critic theorist and historian His General Analytic and Historical Introduction to the collection presents a meditation on the history of his own research on Byron in particular how scholarly editing interacted with the theoretical innovations in literary criticism over the last quarter of the twentieth century McGann s receptiveness to dialogic forms of criticism is also illustrated in this collection which contains an interview and concludes with a dialogue between McGann and the editor Many of these essays have previously been available only in specialist scholarly journals Now McGann s influential work on Byron can be appreciated more widely by new generations of students and scholars

Dark Imaginings Geoff Payne,2008 What does it mean to say that poetry is dark How does the presence of darkness give meaning to literary works Such questions sit at the centre of this study of Lord Byron a man who has been characterised as intrinsically dark by generations of scholars This is the first book to offer a comprehensive survey of Byron s darkness producing new and innovative readings of his poetry by exploring how darkness both literal and figurative helps to structure his work s ideological topography and facilitates the exchange of ideas between its different ideological systems Canvassing a variety of issues relevant to a number of different manifestations of darkness the study

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**Lord Byron and Madame de Staël** Joanne Wilkes,2018-08-13 Published in 1999 Lord Byron and Madam de Stael made a great impression on Europe in the throes of the Napoleonic Wars through their personalities the versions of themselves which they projected through their works and their literary engagement with contemporary life However the strong links between them have never before been explored in detail This pioneering study looks at their personal relations from their verbal sparring in Regency society through the friendship which developed in Switzerland after Byron left England in 1816 to Byron s tributes to Mme de Stael after her death It concentrates on their literary links both direct responses to each other s works and the copious evidence of shared concerns The study deals with their treatment of gender their grappling with the possibilities for heroic endeavour their engagement with the social and political situations of Britain France and Italy and their conceptions of the role of the writer Although Byron will need no introduction Mme de Stael s standing as a French romantic writer of the first rank is made plain by the strong impact of her writings on the English Poet

The Works of Lady Caroline Lamb Vol 1 Leigh Wetherall Dickson,Paul Douglass,2020-03-19 Offers the works of Lady Caroline Lamb 1785 1828 the late Romantic era novelist most famous for her affair with Lord Byron Presenting Lamb s works in a scholarly format this book situates her literary achievements within the context of her Whig allegiances her sense of noblesse oblige and her promotion of aristocratic reform

**A Glam Man in a Dandy World** ,2001-02 This book is a description of the people that had created the Dandy Movement as a free expression of human s feeling against any common moral law of their time and present time

Summer in the Shadow of Byron Andrew McConnell Stott,2013-11-07 In the spring of 1816 Lord Byron was the greatest poet of his generation and the most famous man in Britain but his personal life was about to erupt Fleeing his celebrity notoriety and debts he sought refuge in Europe taking his young doctor with him As an inexperienced medic with literary aspirations of his own Dr Polidori could not believe his luck That summer another literary star also arrived in Geneva With Percy Bysshe Shelley came his lover Mary and her step sister Claire Clairmont For the next three months this party of young bohemians shared their lives charged with sexual and artistic tensions It was a period of extraordinary creativity from which would emerge Frankenstein the gothic masterpiece of Romantic fiction Byron s Childe Harold Shelley s Mont Blanc and The Vampyre by John Polidori the first great vampire novel It was also a time of remarkable drama and emotional turmoil For Byron and the Shelleys their stay by the lake would serve to immortalise them in the annals of literary history But for Claire and Polidori the Swiss sojourn would scar them forever

*The Limits of*

*Familiarity* Lindsey Eckert, 2022-06-17 The Limits of Familiarity analyzes the intensely personal feelings that Romantic era readers came to have for authors Contributing to reception studies celebrity studies and literary history this book reveals how anxieties about the cultural value of familiarity shaped both Romanticism and conceptions of authorship The Reception of Byron in Europe Richard A. Cardwell, 2004 Richard Cardwell was given the Elma Dangerfield Award of the International Byron Society for the best book on Byron in 2005 06 Byron arguably was and remains the most famous and infamous English poet in the modern period in Continental Europe From Portugal in the West to Russia in the East from Scandinavia in the North to Spain in the South he inspired and provoked was adored and reviled inspired notions of freedom in subject lands and with it the growth of national idealisms which soon would re draw the map of Europe At the same time the Byronic persona incarnate in Childe Harold Manfred Lara and others was received with enthusiasm and fear as experience demonstrated that Byron's Romantic outlook was two edged thrilling and appalling in the same moment All the great writers Goethe Mickiewicz Lermontov Almeida Garret Espronceda Lamartine among many others strove to outdo imitate revise and integrate the sublime Lord into their own cultures to create new national voices and to dissent from the old order The volume explores Byron's European reception in its many guises bringing new evidence challenging old assumptions and offering fresh perspectives on the protean impact of Lord Byron on the Continent This book consists of two volumes Series Editor Dr Elinor Shaffer FBA Institute of Germanic Romance Studies School of Advanced Study University of London Contributors Richard A Cardwell University of Nottingham UK Joanne Wilkes University of Auckland NZ Peter Cochran Cambridge UK Ernest Gidey University of Lausanne Switzerland Edoardo Zuccato IULM University Milan Giovanni Iamartino University of Milan Italy Derek Flitter University of Birmingham UK Maria Leonor Machado de Sousa University of Lisbon Portugal Mihaela Anghelescu Irimia University of Bucharest Romania Frank Erik Pointner University of Duisburg Essen Germany Achim Geisenhansl ke University of Duisburg Essen Germany Theo D haen Leiden University The Netherlands Martin Proch zka Charles University Prague Czech Republic Mirosława Modrzewska University of Gdansk Poland Orsolya Rakai Budapest Hungary Nina Diakonova St Petersburg Russia Vitana Kostadinova Plovdiv University Bulgaria J rgen E Nielsen Copenhagen Denmark Bjorn Tysdahl University of Oslo Norway Ingrid Elam Sweden Anahit Bekaryan Institute of Fine Arts of the National Academy of Sciences of the Republic of Armenia Innes Merabishvili State University of Tbilisi Georgia Litsa Trayiannoudi Aristotle University of Thessaloniki Greece Massimiliano Demata Mansfield College Oxford UK Selected Poems Byron, 2005-11-24 Described as Mad bad and dangerous to know by one of his lovers Lady Caroline Lamb Lord Byron was the quintessential Romantic Flamboyant charismatic and brilliant he remains almost as notorious for his life as a political revolutionary sexual adventurer and traveller as he does for his literary work Yet he produced some of the most daring and exuberant poetry of the Romantic age from To Caroline and To Woman to the satirical English Bards and Scotch Reviewers his exotic Eastern tales and the colourful narrative of Childe Harold's Pilgrimage the

work that made him famous overnight and gave birth to the idea of the brooding Byronic hero

**The Domestication of Genius** Julian North, 2009-11-19 This is a book about the biographical afterlives of the Romantic poets and the creation of literary biography as a popular form It focuses on the Lives of six major poets of the period Byron Shelley Wordsworth Coleridge Felicia Hemans and Letitia Landon published from the 1820s by Thomas Moore Mary Shelley Thomas De Quincey and others It situates these within the context of the development of biography as a genre from the 1780s to the 1840s Starting with Johnson Boswell and female collective Lives it looks at how the market success of biography was built on its representation and publication of domestic life In the 1820s and 30s biographers domesticated Byron Shelley and other poets by situating them at home opening up their often scandalous private lives to view and bringing readers into intimate contact with greatness Biography was an influential transmitter of the myth of the Romantic poet as the self creating masculine genius but it also posed one of the first important challenges to that myth by revealing failures in domestic responsibility that were often seen as indicative of these writers inattention to the needs of the reader The Domestication of Genius is the most comprehensive account to date of the shaping of the Romantic poets by biography in the nineteenth century Written in a lively and accessible style it casts new light on the literary culture of the 1830s and the transition between Romantic and Victorian conceptions of authorship It offers a powerful re evaluation of Romantic literary biography of major biographers of the period and of the posthumous reputations of the Romantic poets

**Heartthrobs** Carol Dyhouse, 2017-02-09 From dreams of Prince Charming or dashing military heroes to the lure of dark strangers and vampire lovers from rock stars and rebels to soulmates dependable family types or simply good companions female fantasies about men tell us a great deal about the history of women In Heartthrobs Carol Dyhouse draws upon literature cinema and popular romance to show how the changing cultural and economic position of women has shaped their dreams about men When girls were supposed to be shrinking violets passionate females risked being seen as unbridled or dangerously out of control Change came slowly and young women remained trapped in a double bind you may have needed a husband in order to survive but you had to avoid looking like a gold digger Show attraction too openly and you might be judged fast and undesirable Education and wage earning brought independence and a widening of horizons for women These new economic beings showed a sustained appetite for novel reading cinema going and the dancehall They sighed over Rudolph Valentino's screen performances as tango dancer or Arab tribesman and desert lover Women may have been ridiculed for these obsessions but as consumers they had new clout This book reveals changing patterns of desire and looks at men through the eyes of women

The Female Romantics Caroline Franklin, 2012 This study focuses on the dynamic interaction between Byron and Madame de Staël Lady Morgan Mary Shelley and Jane Austen and the reaction to Byronism of the Brontës and Harriet Beecher Stowe It thus challenges previous critics segregation of the male Romantic poets from their female peers whose agenda was perceived to be different domestic and social

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