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Visionary Dreariness Markus Poetzsch, 2013-09-13 *Visionary Dreariness Readings in Romanticism's Quotidian Sublime* undertakes a reconceptualization of the theoretical and experiential framework of the Romantic sublime by shifting the focus from Burke's and Kant's prescriptions of natural vastness and grandeur to the narrower but no less wondrous spaces objects and experiences of everyday life This shift is defined as a descent from mountaintops to an encounter in William Blake's terms with a World in a Grain of Sand The purpose of this book is to sift the literature of the Romantic everyday both prose and poetry canonical and noncanonical for such grains In order to define the inherently

amorphous and subsumptive sphere called everyday life the author draws upon two main theoretical threads the first based on the phenomenological poetics of Gaston Bachelard serves to elucidate the depth and diversity of everyday household space the second comprising the work of Henri Lefebvre and Michel de Certeau defines the generative potential what de Certeau glosses as the everyday creativity of some of the most basic human activities such as walking reading and washing to name but a few The role of the everyday in Romantic literature has in recent years received greater scholarly attention particularly from critics dissatisfied with the perpetuation of what Karina Williamson characterizes as a debased Romanticism which rules there is a category of experience and expression which is poetic and all the rest is ordinary and inadmissible The present study serves to map the intersections of these categories of experience and expression the sublime and the quotidian and thereby to challenge our assumptions about the aesthetic value of the everyday not only in the Romantic period but also in our own

British Romanticism and the Reception of Italian Old Master Art, 1793-1840

Maureen McCue, 2016-05-23 As a result of Napoleon's campaigns in Italy Old Master art flooded into Britain and its acquisition became an index of national prestige Maureen McCue argues that their responses to these works informed the writing of Romantic period authors enabling them to forge often surprising connections between Italian art the imagination and the period's political social and commercial realities Dr McCue examines poetry plays novels travel writing exhibition catalogues early guidebooks and private experiences recorded in letters and diaries by canonical and noncanonical authors including Felicia Hemans William Buchanan Henry Sass Pierce Egan William Hazlitt Percy Shelley Lord Byron Anna Jameson Maria Graham Callcott and Samuel Rogers Her exploration of the idea of connoisseurship shows the ways in which a knowledge of Italian art became a key marker of cultural standing that was no longer limited to artists and aristocrats while her chapter on the literary production of post Waterloo Britain traces the development of a critical vocabulary equally applicable to the visual arts and literature In offering cultural historical and literary readings of the responses to Italian art by early nineteenth century writers Dr McCue illuminates the important role they played in shaping the themes that are central to our understanding of Romanticism

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The Cambridge History of Literary Criticism: Volume 5, Romanticism George Alexander Kennedy,1989 The history of the most hotly debated areas of literary theory including structuralism and deconstruction **Novel Cleopatras** Nicole Horejsi,2019-04-08 Advocating a revised history of the eighteenth century novel Novel Cleopatras showcases the novel s origins in ancient mythology its relation to epic narrative and its connection to neoclassical print culture Novel Cleopatras also rewrites the essential role of women writers in history who were typically underestimated as active participants of neoclassical culture often excluded from the same schools that taught their brothers Greek and Latin However as author Nicole Horejsi reveals a number of exceptional middle class women were actually serious students of the classics In order to dismiss the idea that women were completely marginalized as neoclassical writers Horejsi takes up the character of Dido from ancient Greek mythology and her real life counterpart Cleopatra the queen of Egypt Together the legendary Dido and historical Cleopatra serve as figures for the conflation of myth and history Horejsi contends that turning to the doomed queens who haunted the Roman imagination enabled eighteenth century novelists to seize the productive overlap among the categories of history romance the novel and even the epic Women Writing the Home Tour, 1682-1812 Zoë

Kinsley,2016-12-05 Between the late seventeenth and the early nineteenth century the possibilities for travelling within Britain became increasingly various owing to improved transport systems and the popularization of numerous tourist spots Women Writing the Home Tour 1682 1812 examines women s participation in that burgeoning touristic tradition considering the ways in which the changing face of British travel and its writing can be traced through the accounts produced by the women who journeyed England Scotland and Wales during this important period This book explores female authored home tour travel narratives in print as well as manuscript works that have hitherto been neglected in criticism Discussing texts produced by authors including Celia Fiennes Ann Radcliffe and Dorothy Wordsworth alongside the works of lesser known travellers such as Mary Morgan and Dorothy Richardson Kinsley considers the construction and also the destabilization of gender class and national identity through chapters that emphasize the diversity and complexity of this rich body of writings

Under the Hammer James Simpson,2010-11-30 When we think of breaking images we assume that it happens somewhere else We also tend to think of iconoclasts as barbaric Iconoclasts are people like the Taliban who blew up Buddhist statues in 2001 We tend that is to look with horror on iconoclasm This book argues instead that iconoclasm is a central strand of Anglo American modernity Our horror at the destruction of art derives in part from the fact that we too did and still do that This is most obviously true of England s iconoclastic century between 1538 and 1643 That century of legislated early

modern image breaking exceptional in Europe for its jurisdictional extension and duration stands at the core of this book That s when written texts especially poems rather than visual images became our living monuments Surely though the story of image breaking stops in the eighteenth century with its enlightened cultivation of the visual arts and the art market Not so argues Under the Hammer once started iconoclasm is difficult to stop It ripples through cultures into the psyche and it ripples through history Museums may have protected images from the iconoclast s hammer but also subject images to metaphorical iconoclasm Aesthetics may have drawn a protective circle around the image but as it did so it also neutralised the image The ripple effect also continues across the Atlantic into puritan culture into twentieth century American Abstract Expressionism and into the puritan temple of modern art That in fact is where this book starts with mid twentieth century abstract painting the image has survived just but it bears the scars of a 500 year history

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