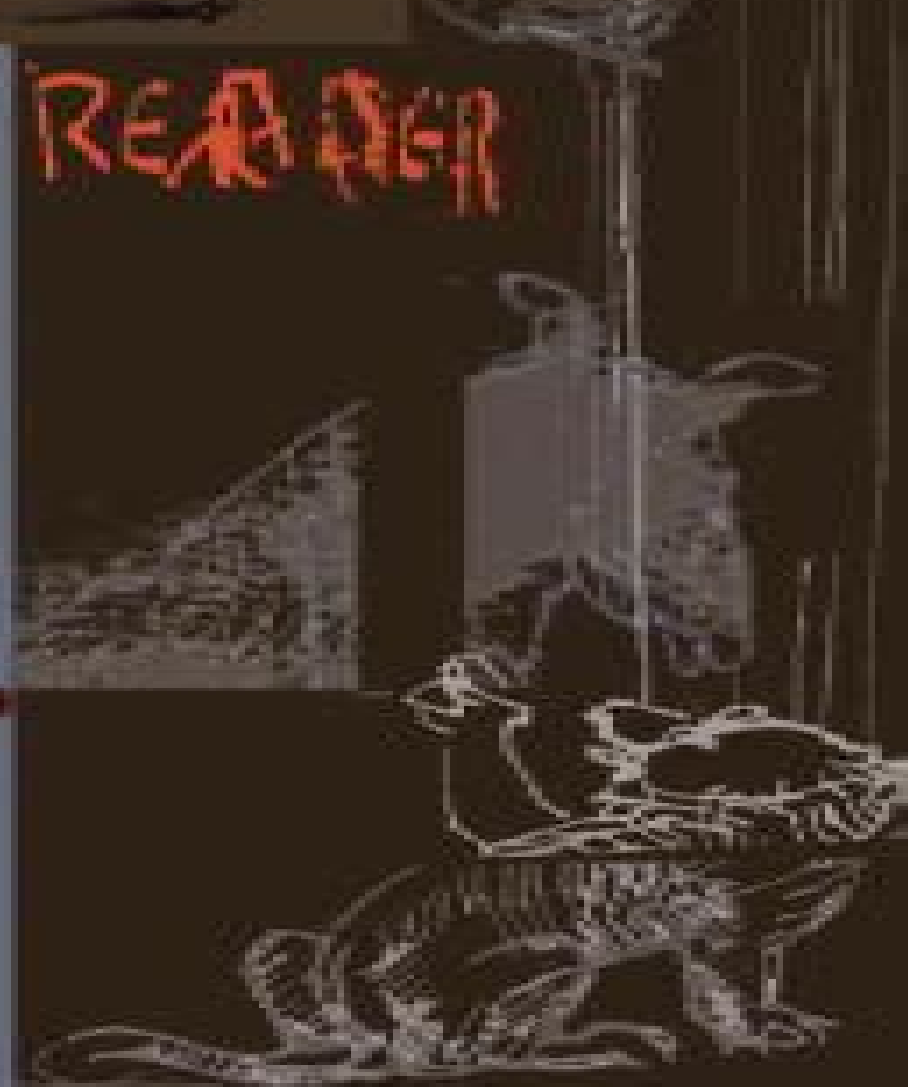


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theater sports and and post Enlightenment philosophy Finally the volume concludes with Criticism and Reflection a revaluation of earlier scholarship on Anglo Jewish literature the establishment of Harold Fisch s covenantal hermeneutics as a model for reading Keats and an analysis of Lionel Trilling M H Abrams Harold Bloom and Geoffrey Hartman in terms of their Jewish origins suggesting the further implications for Romanticism as a field *Return Of Reader* Elizabeth Freund,2013-10-08 First Published in 2002 It is easy to see that we are living in a time of rapid and radical social change It is much less easy to grasp the fact that such change will inevitably affect the nature of those disciplines that both reflect our society and help to shape it Yet this is nowhere more apparent than in the central field of what may in general terms be called literary studies New Accents is intended as a positive response to the initiative offered by such a situation Each volume in the series will seek to encourage rather than resist the process of change To stretch rather than reinforce the boundaries that currently define literature and its academic study *ReFiguring Global Challenges* ,2023-10-20 An important task for scholars of cultural studies and the humanities as well as for artistic creators is to refigure the frames and concepts by which the world as we know it is kept in place Without these acts of refiguration the future could only ever be more of the violent same In close dialogue with literary and cinematic works and practices the essays of this volume help refigure and rethink such pressing contemporary issues as migration inequality racism post coloniality political violence and human animal relations A range of fresh perspectives are introduced amounting to a call for intellectuals to remain critically engaged with the social and planetary

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