

SWINBURNE
AN EXPERIMENT IN
CRITICISM



HEROME J. McGANN

Swinburne An Experiment In Criticism

Matthew Bevis



Swinburne An Experiment In Criticism:

Reader's Guide to Literature in English Mark Hawkins-Dady, 2012-12-06 Reader's Guide Literature in English provides expert guidance to and critical analysis of the vast number of books available within the subject of English literature from Anglo Saxon times to the current American British and Commonwealth scene It is designed to help students teachers and librarians choose the most appropriate books for research and study *A.C. Swinburne and the Singing Word* Yisrael Levin, 2016-03-16 Focusing on Algernon Charles Swinburne's later writings this collection makes a case for the seriousness and significance of the writer's mature work While Swinburne's scandalous early poetry has received considerable critical attention the thoughtful rich spiritually and politically informed poetry that began to emerge in his thirties has been generally neglected This volume addresses the need for a fuller understanding of Swinburne's career that includes his fiction aesthetic ideology and analyses of Shakespeare and the great French writers Among the key features of the collection is the contextualizing of Swinburne's work in new contexts such as Victorian mythography continental aestheticism positivism and empiricism Individual essays examine among other topics the dialect poems and Swinburne's position as a regional poet Swinburne as a transition figure from nineteenth century aesthetic writing to the professionalized criticism that dominates the twentieth century Swinburne's participation in the French literary scene Swinburne's friendships with women writers and the selections made for anthologies from the nineteenth century to the present Taken together the essays offer scholars a richer portrait of Swinburne's importance as a poet critic and fiction writer *A.C. Swinburne* Ricky Rooksby, 2017-10-19 Algernon Charles Swinburne 1837 1909 was one of the literary sensations of the Victorian period His iconoclastic poetry and prose challenged attitudes to sex politics religion and censorship Not only writing some of the most original lyric poetry of the time and pioneering criticism Swinburne became a cultural icon In the 1860s his very name was a symbol of progressive forces emerging in a repressive age Readers across the world identified with the paganism and humanism of his poetry Swinburne's was a turbulent life lived against a backdrop of beautiful settings in the Isle of Wight and Northumberland and shared with a host of Victorian luminaries or artists and writers such as D G Rossetti Elizabeth Siddal Burne Jones Morris and Simeon Solomon It is a life touched by early tragedy and romantic disappointment by extraordinary fame and abject loneliness by masochism and alcoholism but above all by an unquenchable vivacity At the centre was the charmingly spoken excitable genius whom Burne Jones described as quite the most poetic personality I have ever known the artistic prodigy who seemed to have read almost everything who was as happy revelling in the sea as in literary discourse Based on new research and many unpublished letters Ricky Rooksby sheds light on Swinburne's personality and relationships and discusses how Swinburne's poetry develops from early pessimism to a recovered joy in the energies of the natural world This biography is a sympathetic and fresh account of one of the most colourful figures in English literature **The Oxford Handbook of Victorian Poetry** Matthew Bevis, 2013-10 The Oxford Handbook of Victorian Poetry offers an authoritative collection of

original essays and is an essential resource for those interested in Victorian poetry and poetics The Challenge of Keats, 2016-09-27 Two centuries after his birth in October 1795 John Keats occupies a secure place in the canon of great literature of the western world But for much of the nineteenth century and even during periods of the twentieth century his right to such a position was not so firmly established On the bicentenary of Keats's birth various Italian scholars along with specialists from English speaking countries decided to take advantage of the occasion not only to render homage to a poet whose greatness now seems unchallenged but also to accept his continuing challenge to his readers The contributors to this volume re-examine some of the harshest criticisms of Keats from Byron onwards and some of the unconditional exaltations of the poet in order to discover possible sites between the two for new critical impulses and fertile re-evaluations of his achievement Under five headings Romantic Truth Textual Readings History and Myth Keats and Other Poets and Painting and Music the essays in this book appraise the historical cultural contexts that nurtured Keats's creativity discuss the influences and interrelationships among Keats and other poets and consider Keats's artistry as revealed in the analyses of particular texts **The Cambridge Companion to Victorian Poetry** Joseph Bristow, 2000-10-26 This Companion to Victorian Poetry provides an introduction to many of the pressing issues that absorbed the attention of poets from the 1830s to the 1890s It introduces readers to a range of topics including historicism patriotism prosody and religious belief The thirteen specially commissioned chapters offer insights into the works of well-known figures such as Matthew Arnold Robert Browning and Alfred Tennyson and the writings of women poets like Michael Field Amy Levy and Augusta Webster whose contribution to Victorian culture has in more recent years been acknowledged by modern scholars Revealing the breadth of the Victorians' experiments with poetic form this Companion also discloses the extent to which their writings addressed the prominent intellectual and social questions of the day The volume which will be of interest to scholars and students alike features a detailed chronology of the Victorian period and a comprehensive guide to further reading **The Burdens of Intimacy** Christopher Lane, 1999 Why does passion bewilder and torment so many Victorian protagonists And why do so many literary characters experience moments of ecstasy before their deaths In this original study Christopher Lane shows why Victorian fiction conveys both the pleasure and anguish of intimacy Examining works by Bulwer Lytton Swinburne Schreiner Hardy James Santayana and Forster he argues that these writers struggled with aspects of psychology that were undermining the utilitarian ethos of the Victorian age Lane discredits the conservative notion that Victorian literature expresses only a demand for repression and moral restraint But he also refutes historicist and Foucauldian approaches arguing that they dismiss the very idea of repression and end up denouncing psychoanalysis as complicit in various kinds of oppression These approaches Lane argues reduce Victorian literature to a drama about politics power and the ego Striving instead to reinvigorate discussions of fantasy and the unconscious Lane offers a clear often startling account of writers who grapple with the genuine complexities of love desire and friendship *Re-Embroidering the Robe* Suzanne Bray, Adrienne E.

Gavin, Peter Merchant, 2009-10-02 Religious faith myths and legends have always been present in literature. However, their role has changed over time. Since the middle of the nineteenth century, with the diminishing role of religion in European society, writers with some kind of belief system, whether religious or political, have tended to use myth in two different ways. They have either retold the old familiar myths of the past so that they carry fresh messages relevant to a contemporary audience or created their own new myths as modern vehicles of traditional truths. Many writers have combined the two techniques. Such is the transforming artistry which the eighteen essays in *Re Embroidering the Robe* examine, the remaking or new minting of myth in literature from 1850 to the present day so that what it embodies and expresses speaks powerfully to the modern reader. In widely differing ways, therefore, all of the texts analysed here compel attention. *Decadent Romanticism: 1780-1914* Kostas Boyiopoulos, Mark Sandy, 2016-04-08 For Decadent authors, Romanticism was a source of powerful imaginative revisionism, perversion, transition and partial negation. But for all these strong Decadent reactions against the period, the cultural phenomenon of Decadence shared with Romanticism a mutual distrust of the philosophy of utilitarianism and the aesthetics of neo-Classicism. Reflecting on the interstices between Romantic and Decadent literature, *Decadent Romanticism* reassesses the diverse and creative reactions of Decadent authors to Romanticism between 1780 and 1914, while also remaining alert to the prescience of the Romantic imagination to envisage its own distorted, darker, perverted other self. Creative pairings include William Blake and his Decadent critics, the recurring figure of the sphinx in the work of Thomas De Quincey and Decadent writers, and Percy Shelley with both Mathilde Blind and Swinburne. Not surprisingly, John Keats's works are a particular focus in essays that explore Keats's literary and visual legacies and his resonance for writers who considered him an icon of art for art's sake. Crucial to this critical reassessment are the shared obsessions of Romanticism and Decadence with subjectivity, isolation, addiction, fragmentation, representation, romance and voyeurism, as well as a poetics of desire and anxieties over the purpose of aestheticism. **The Cambridge History of English Poetry** Michael O'Neill, 2010-04-29 A literary historical account of English poetry from Anglo-Saxon writings to the present.

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