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The Byronic Hero in Film, Fiction, and Television Atara Stein, 2009-06-30 The Byronic Hero in Film Fiction and Television bridges nineteenth and twentieth century studies in pursuit of an ambitious antisocial arrogant and aggressively individualistic mode of hero from his inception in Byron's Manfred Childe Harold and Cain through his incarnations as the protagonists of Westerns action films space odysseys vampire novels neo Gothic comics and sci fi television Such a hero exhibits supernatural abilities adherence to a personal moral code ineptitude at human interaction muddled even further by self absorbed egotism and an ingrained defiance of oppressive authority He is typically an outlaw most certainly an outcast or outsider and more often than not he is a hero Given his superhuman status this hero offers no potential for sympathetic identification from his audience At best he provides an outlet for vicarious expressions of power and independence While audiences may not seek to emulate the Byronic hero Stein notes that he desires to emulate them recent texts plot to rehumanize the hero or to voice through him approbation and admiration of ordinary human values and experiences Tracing the influence of Lord Byron's Manfred as outcast hero on a pantheon of his contemporary progenies including characters from Pale Rider Unforgiven The Terminator Alien The Crow Sandman Star Trek The Next Generation and Angel Atara Stein tempers her academic acumen with the insights of a devoted aficionado in this first comprehensive study of the Romantic hero type and his modern kindred Atara Stein was a professor of English at California State University Fullerton Her articles on the development of the Byronic hero have appeared in Popular Culture Review Romantic Circles Praxis Series Genders and Philological Quarterly

Byronic Heroes in Nineteenth-Century Women's Writing and Screen Adaptation Sarah Wootton, 2017-01-26 Byronic Heroes in Nineteenth Century Women's Writing and Screen Adaptation charts a new chapter in the changing fortunes of a unique cultural phenomenon This book examines the afterlives of the Byronic hero through the work of nineteenth century women writers and screen adaptations of their fiction It is a timely reassessment of Byron's enduring legacy during the nineteenth century and beyond focusing on the charged and unstable literary dialogues between Jane Austen Elizabeth Gaskell George Eliot and a Romantic icon whose presence takes centre stage in recent screen adaptations of their most celebrated novels The broad interdisciplinary lens employed in this book concentrates on the conflicted rewritings of Byron's poetry his heroic protagonists and the cult of Byronism in nineteenth century novels from Pride and Prejudice to Middlemarch and extends outwards to the reappearance of Byronic heroes on film and in television series over the last two decades

The Twilight of the Gothic? Joseph Crawford, 2014-05-15 This book explores the history of the paranormal romance genre from its origins in the revisionist horror fiction of the 1970s via its emergence as a minor sub genre of romantic fiction in the early 1990s to its contemporary expansion in recent years into an often controversial genre of mainstream fiction Tracing the genre from its roots in older Gothic fiction written by and for women it explores the interconnected histories of Gothic and romantic fiction from Ann Radcliffe and Jane Austen in the eighteenth century to Buffy

Twilight True Blood and The Vampire Diaries in the present day In doing so it investigates the extent to which the post Twilight paranormal romance really does represent a break from older traditions of Gothic fiction and just what it is about the genre that has made it so extraordinarily divisive captivating millions of readers whilst simultaneously infuriating and repelling so many others

„Trust me - it's paradise“ The escapist motif in Into the Wild, The Beach and Are You Experienced? Hannes Krehan,2014-02-01 The author analyzes three books on escapism and the various ways in which it is represented in them He focuses on Alex Garland's backpacker cult novel The Beach and William Sutcliffe's satire of the gap year traveler Are You Experienced as well as Jon Krakauer's non-fiction book Into the Wild The first part of the analysis deals with the influence of literary genres like the Bildungsroman and travel literature Unreliable narration as a narrative strategy is taken into consideration as well as the colonial subtext of The Beach and Are You Experienced In Into the Wild nature writing and road narratives are an integral part of the narrative The second part deals with cultural aspects such as questions of authenticity that are raised during the narratives the role of drugs as a means of escape and also the problematic relationship between travelers and tourists Finally the author compares two film adaptations Danny Boyle's The Beach 2000 and Sean Penn's Into the Wild 2007 with their corresponding literary source texts

The Writer on Film J. Buchanan,2013-06-03 Examining films about writers and acts of writing The Writer on Film brilliantly refreshes some of the well worn adaptation debates by inviting film and literature to engage with each other trenchantly and anew through acts of explicit configuration not adaptation

Illuminating Torchwood Andrew Ireland,2010-03-10 Created in 2006 as a spinoff of Doctor Who the internationally popular BBC television series Torchwood is a unique blend of science fiction and fantasy with much more of an adult flavor than its progenitor The series' omniseXual protagonist maverick 21st century time agent Captain Jack Harkness leads a team of operatives from the present day Torchwood Institute a secret organization dedicated to battling supernatural and extraterrestrial criminals With its archetypal characters adult language subversive humor and openly homosexual and bisexual storylines Torchwood provides a wealth of material for scholarly analysis and debate Using Torchwood as its focal point this timely collection of essays by a range of experts and enthusiasts provides an interpretive framework for understanding the continually developing forms and genres of contemporary television drama

Spoofing the Vampire Simon Bacon,2022-10-10 Famous for being deathly serious the vampire genre has a consistent yet often critically overlooked subgenre the comedic spoof and satire This is the first book dedicated entirely to documenting and analyzing the vampire comedy on film and television Various types of comedy are discussed outlining the important differences between spoofing serious spoofing parody and satire Seminal films such as Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein Love at First Bite Vampire in Brooklyn Dracula Dead and Loving It and What We Do In the Shadows are featured More importantly this book demonstrates how comedy is central to both the common perception of the vampire and the genre's ever evolving character making it an essential read for those interested in the laughing undead and creatures

that guffaw in the night **The Female Romantics** Caroline Franklin, 2012-09-10 Awarded the Elma Dangerfield Prize by the International Byron Society in 2013 The nineteenth century is sometimes seen as a lacuna between two literary periods In terms of women's writing however the era between the death of Mary Wollstonecraft and the 1860s feminist movement produced a coherent body of major works impelled by an ongoing dialogue between Enlightenment feminism and late Romanticism This study focuses on the dynamic interaction between Lord Byron and Madame de Staël Lady Morgan Mary Shelley and Jane Austen challenging previous critics segregation of the male Romantic writers from their female peers The Romantic movement in general unleashed the creative ambitions of nineteenth century female novelists and the public voice of Byron in particular engaged them in transnational issues of political national and sexual freedom Byronism had itself been shaped by the poet's incursion onto a literary scene where women readers were dominant and formidable intellectuals such as Madame de Staël were lionized Byron engaged in rivalrous dialogue with the novels of his female friends and contemporaries such as Caroline Lamb Mary Shelley and Jane Austen whose critiques of Romantic egotism helped prompt his own self parody in Don Juan Later Victorian novelists such as George Sand the Brontë sisters and Harriet Beecher Stowe wove their rejection of their childhood attraction to Byronism and their dawning awareness of the significance for women of Lady Byron's actions into the feminist fabric of their art **Alan Moore and the Gothic tradition** Matthew Green, 2015-11-01

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Symbolism, Embodiment, Narratives & Identity Christopher Hart, 2008 **Joss Whedon vs. the Horror Tradition**

Kristopher Karl Woofert, Lorna Jowett, 2018-11-29 Although ostensibly presented as light entertainment the work of writer director producer Joss Whedon takes much dark inspiration from the horror genre to create a unique aesthetic and perform a cultural critique Featuring monsters the undead as well as drawing upon folklore and fairy tales his many productions both celebrate and masterfully repurpose the traditions of horror for their own means Woofert and Jowett's collection looks at how Whedon revisits existing feminist tropes in the 70s and 80s slasher craze via Buffy the Vampire Slayer to create a feminist saga the innovative use of silent cinema tropes to produce a new fear laden film television intertext postmodernist reflexivity in Cabin in the Woods as well as exploring new concepts on cosmic dread and the sublime for a richer understanding of

programmes *Dollhouse* and *Firefly* Chapters provide the historical context of horror as well as the particular production backgrounds that by turns support constrain or transform this mode of filmmaking Informed by a wide range of theory from within philosophy film studies queer studies psychoanalysis feminism and other fields the expert contributions to this volume prove the enduring relevance of Whedon's genre based universe to the study of film television popular culture and beyond

Young Adult Gothic Fiction Michelle J. Smith, Kristine Moruzi, 2021-06-15 Focus on young adult literature This focus on young adult literature means that this book expands scholarship specifically in this area Focus on the Gothic for young people Gothic texts are very popular in children's and young adult literature but there hasn't been a lot of scholarship on the Gothic for adolescents This book expands our knowledge of how the Gothic intersects with young adult literature Includes coverage of YA fiction from the UK US Canada Australia and New Zealand a range of genres that intersect with the Gothic including historical fiction and fairy tale as well as forms such as the short story and graphic novel *A Biography of Loneliness* Fay Bound Alberti, 2019-09-12 A compassionate wide ranging study Terry Eagleton *The Guardian* Despite 21st century fears of a modern epidemic of loneliness its history has been sorely neglected *A Biography of Loneliness* is the first history of its kind to be published in English offering a radically new interpretation of loneliness as an emotional language and experience Using letters and diaries philosophical tracts political discussions and medical literature from the eighteenth century to the present historian of the emotions Fay Bound Alberti argues that loneliness is not an ahistorical universal phenomenon It is in fact a modern emotion before 1800 its language did not exist As Alberti shows the birth of loneliness is linked to the development of modernity the all encompassing ideology of the individual that has emerged in the mind and physical sciences in economic structures in philosophy and politics While it has a biography of its own loneliness impacts on people differently according to their gender ethnicity religion outlook and socio economic position It is Alberti argues not a single state but an emotion cluster composed of a wide variety of responses that include fear anger resentment and sorrow In spite of this loneliness is not always negative And it is physical as well as psychological loneliness is a product of the body as much as the mind Looking at informative case studies such as Sylvia Plath Queen Victoria and Virginia Woolf *A Biography of Loneliness* charts the emergence of loneliness as a modern emotional state From social media addiction to widowhood from homelessness to the oldest old from mall hauls to massages loneliness appears in all aspects of 21st century life Yet we cannot address its meanings let alone formulate a cure without attention to its complex protean history *Romantic Reformers and the Antislavery Struggle in the Civil War Era* Ethan J. Kytel, 2014-08-11 *Romantic Reformers* is an intellectual history of the American antislavery movement in the 1850s and early 1860s **The Dangerous Lover** Deborah Lutz, 2006 *The Dangerous Lover* takes seriously the ubiquity of the brooding romantic hero his dark past his remorseful and rebellious exile from comfortable everyday living Deborah Lutz traces the recent history of this figure through the melancholy iconoclasm of the Romantics the lost soul redeemed by love of the Brontes and the tormented individualism of twentieth

century love narratives *The Dangerous Lover* is the first book length study of this pervasive literary hero it also challenges the tendency of sophisticated philosophical readings of popular narratives and culture to focus on male coded genres In its conjunction of high and low literary forms this volume explores new historical and cultural framings for female coded popular narratives

BOOK JACKET [The Whedonverse Catalog](#) Don Macnaughtan,2018-06-04 Director producer and screenwriter Joss Whedon is a creative force in film television comic books and a host of other media This book provides an authoritative survey of all of Whedon s work ranging from his earliest scriptwriting on Roseanne through his many movie and TV undertakings Toy Story Buffy the Vampire Slayer Angel Firefly Serenity Dr Horrible The Cabin in the Woods and Agents of S H I E L D to his forays into the Marvel Cinematic Universe The book covers both the original texts of the Whedonverse and the many secondary works focusing on Whedon s projects including about 2000 books essays articles documentaries and dissertations

Media and the Moral Mind Ron Tamborini,2012-10-02 Questions regarding the relation between media and morality have been a lasting concern Can media exposure shape or alter moral values Does morality influence how audience members select interpret and respond to media content Attempts to answer such questions are hindered by the complex nature of morality and its dynamic relation with media This volume brings together leading scholars in an effort to examine reciprocal processes that connect media with morality and to set a course for understanding this association Individual essays combine established and emerging theories from media and moral psychology to explain how fundamental mechanisms that govern moral reasoning can shape and be shaped by media exposure Together these scholars provide an understanding of the relationship between media and morality that should serve as an invaluable resource for current and future generations of researchers

Genre, Reception, and Adaptation in the 'Twilight' Series Anne Morey,2016-04-15 Much of the criticism on Stephenie Meyer s immensely popular Twilight novels has underrated or even disparaged the books while belittling the questionable taste of an audience that many believe is being inculcated with anti feminist values Avoiding a repetition of such reductive critiques of the series s purported shortcomings with respect to literary merit and political correctness this volume adopts a cultural studies framework to explore the range of scholarly concerns awakened by the Twilight novels and their filmic adaptations Contributors examine Twilight s debts to its predecessors in young adult vampire and romance literature the problems of cinematic adaptation issues in fan and critical reception in the United States and Korea and the relationship between the series and contemporary conceptualizations of feminism particularly girl culture Placing the series within a broad tradition of literary history reception studies and filmic adaptation the collection offers scholars the opportunity to engage with the books importance for studies of popular culture gender and young adult literature

Imagining the Arctic Huw Lewis-Jones,2017-03-13 Imagining the Arctic explores the culture and politics of polar exploration and the making of its heroes Leading explorers the celebrity figures of their day went to great lengths to convince their contemporaries of the merits of polar voyages Much of exploration was in fact theatre a series of

performances to capture public attention and persuade governments to finance ambitious proposals The achievements of explorers were promoted celebrated and manipulated whilst explorers themselves became the subject of huge attention Huw Lewis Jones draws upon recovered texts and striking images many reproduced for the first time since the nineteenth century to show how exploration was projected through a series of spectacular visuals helping us to reconstruct the ways that heroes and the wilderness were imagined Elegantly written and richly illustrated *Imagining the Arctic* offers original insights into our understanding of exploration and its pull on the public imagination

Reading the Fantastic Imagination Dana Percec, 2014-06-26 The purpose of *Reading the Fantastic Imagination The Avatars of a Literary Genre* is the observation of the very hybridity of the fantastic genre as a typical postmodern form The volume continues an older project of the editor and a large number of the contributors that of investigating the current status of several popular genres from historical fiction to romance The scrutiny continues in this third volume dedicated to the fantastic imagination and the plethora of themes moods media and formats deriving from it FanLit is surely trendy even if it is not highbrow despite its noble ancestry This apparent paradox characterizes many of the literary genres en vogue today from historical fiction to romance This very contradiction forms part of the basis for this book After the success of the previous book in the series dedicated to a borderline literary genre *Romance The History of a Genre* was declared by Cambridge Scholars Publishing as the Critics Choice Book of the Month in January 2013 this collection of studies about the fantastic imagination takes a further step into completing a larger research project which seeks to investigate the varieties of popular fiction Although all contributors in the series teach canonical literary texts they did not hesitate to plunge into the opposite area of fictional work and moreover continued doing so even though such a project caused the raise of a few high brows Percec 2012 232 as argued in the Endnote of *Romance The History of a Genre*

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