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such as Mary Wollstonecraft and Thomas Holcroft **Riding Lucifer's Line** Bob Alexander, 2013 The Texas Mexico border is trouble Haphazardly splashing across the meandering Rio Grande into Mexico is or at least can be risky business hazardous to one's health and well being Kirby W Dendy the Chief of Texas Rangers corroborates the sobering reality As their predecessors for over one hundred forty years before them did today's Texas Rangers continue to battle violence and transnational criminals along the Texas Mexico border In *Riding Lucifer's Line* Bob Alexander in his characteristic storytelling style surveys the personal tragedies of twenty five Texas Rangers who made the ultimate sacrifice as they scouted and enforced laws throughout borderland counties adjacent to the Rio Grande The timeframe commences in 1874 with formation of the Frontier Battalion which is when the Texas Rangers were actually institutionalized as a law enforcing entity and concludes with the last known Texas Ranger death along the border in 1921 Alexander also discusses the transition of the Rangers in two introductory sections The Frontier Battalion Era 1874 1901 and The Ranger Force Era 1901 1935 wherein he follows Texas Rangers moving from an epochal narrative of the Old West to more modern technological times Written absent a preprogrammed agenda *Riding Lucifer's Line* is legitimate history Adhering to facts the author is not hesitant to challenge and shatter stale Texas Ranger mythology Likewise Alexander confronts head on many of those critical Texas Ranger histories relying on innuendo and gossip and anecdotal accounts at the expense of sustainable evidence writings often plagued with a deficiency of rational thinking and common sense *Riding Lucifer's Line* is illustrated with sixty remarkable old time photographs Relying heavily on archived Texas Ranger documents the lively text is authenticated with more than one thousand comprehensive endnotes *Metaromanticism* Paul Hamilton, 2003-07-15 This bracing study redefines romanticism in terms of its philosophical habits of self consciousness According to Paul Hamilton metaromanticism or the ways in which writers of the romantic period generalized their own practices was fundamentally characteristic of the romantic project itself Through a close look at the aesthetics of Friedrich Schiller and Jean Jacques Rousseau and key works by Samuel Taylor Coleridge Percy and Mary Shelley John Keats Sir Walter Scott Jane Austen and many others Hamilton shows how the romantic movement's struggle with its own tenets was not an effort to seek an alternative way of thought but instead a way of becoming what it already was And yet as he reveals the romanticists were still not content with their own self consciousness Pushed to the limit such contemplation either manifested itself as self disgust or found aesthetic ideas regenerated in discourses outside of aesthetics altogether *Global Frankenstein* Carol Margaret Davison, Marie Mulvey-Roberts, 2018-10-15 Consisting of sixteen original essays by experts in the field including leading and lesser known international scholars *Global Frankenstein* considers the tremendous adaptability and rich afterlives of Mary Shelley's iconic novel *Frankenstein* at its bicentenary in such fields and disciplines as digital technology film theatre dance medicine book illustration science fiction comic books science and performance art This ground breaking celebratory volume edited by two established Gothic Studies scholars reassesses *Frankenstein's* global impact for the twenty first century across a myriad of

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British Romanticism and Prison Reform Jonas Cope, 2024-12-13 In eighteenth century Britain criminals were routinely whipped branded hanged or transported to America Only in the last quarter of the century with the War of American Independence and legal and sociopolitical challenges to capital punishment did the criminal justice system change resulting in the reformed prison or penitentiary meant to educate rehabilitate and spiritualize even hardened felons This volume is the first to explore the relationship between historical penal reform and Romantic era literary texts by luminaries such as Godwin Keats Byron and Austen The works examined here treat incarceration as ambiguous prison walls oppress and reinforce the arbitrary power of legal structures but can also heighten

meditation intensify the imagination and awaken the conscience Jonas Cope skillfully traces the important ideological work these texts attempt to reconcile a culture devoted to freedom with the birth of the modern prison system that presents punishment as a form of rehabilitation Published by Bucknell University Press Distributed worldwide by Rutgers University Press *William Godwin and the Theatre* David O'Shaughnessy, 2015-10-06 William Godwin is one of the most important figures of the Romantic period He wrote four plays at the end of the 18th beginning of the 19th centuries This book has two main objectives to provide the first comprehensive discussion of these four plays and to consider the notion of theatricality in relation to Godwin's political project *Texas Lawmen, 1835-1899* Clifford R. Caldwell, Ron DeLord, 2011-02-18 The tally of Texas lawmen killed during the state's first sixty five years of organized law enforcement is truly staggering From Texas Rangers the likes of Silas Mercer Parker Jr gunned down at Parker's Fort in 1836 to Denton County sheriff's deputy Floyd Coberly murdered by an inmate in 1897 after ten days on the job this collection accounts for all of those unsung heroes Not merely an attempt to retell a dozen popular peace officer legends *Texas Lawmen 1835-1899* represents thousands of hours of research conducted over more than a decade Ron DeLord and Cliff Caldwell have carefully assembled a unique and engaging chronicle of Texas history

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