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Hermeneutics of Form Cyrus Hamlin, 1998 *Hermeneutics of Form* Cyrus Hamlin, 1998 The Challenge of Coleridge David P. Haney, 2010-11

Interweaving past and present texts *The Challenge of Coleridge* engages the British Romantic poet critic and philosopher Samuel Taylor Coleridge in a conversation in Hans Georg Gadamer's sense with philosophical thinkers today who share his interest in the relationship of interpretation to ethics and whose ideas can be both illuminated and challenged by Coleridge's insights into and struggles with this relationship. In his philosophy, poetry, theology, and personal life, Coleridge revealed his concern with this issue as it manifests itself in the relation between technical and ethical discourse, between fact and value, between self and other, and in the ethical function of aesthetic experience and the role of love in interpretation and ethical action. Relying on Gadamer's hermeneutics to supply a framework for his approach, Haney connects Coleridge's ideas with, among others, Emmanuel Levinas's other-oriented notion of ethical subjectivity, Paul Ricoeur's view about the other's implication in the self-reinterpretations of Greek drama by Bernard Williams and Martha Nussbaum, and Gianni Vattimo's post-Nietzschean hermeneutics. Coleridge is treated not as a product of Romantic ideology to be deconstructed from a modern perspective but as a writer who offers a challenge to our modern tendency to compartmentalize interpretive issues as a concern for literary theorists and ethical issues as a concern for philosophers. Looking at the two together, Haney shows through his reading of Coleridge can enrich our understanding of both.

The Romantic Performative Angela Esterhammer, 2001

The *Romantic Performative* develops a new context and methodology for reading Romantic literature by exploring philosophies of language from the period 1785-1835. It reveals that the concept of the performative debated by twentieth-century theorists from J. L. Austin to Judith Butler has a much greater relevance for Romantic literature than has been realized since Romantic philosophy of language was dominated by the idea that something happens when words are spoken. By presenting Romantic philosophy as a theory of the performative and Romantic literature in terms of that theory, this book uncovers the historical roots of twentieth-century ideas about speech acts and performativity. Romantic linguistic philosophy already focused on the relationship between speaker and hearer, describing speech as an act that establishes both subjectivity and intersubjective relations and theorizing reality as a verbal construct. But Romantic theorists considered utterance the context of utterance and the positions and identities of speaker and hearer to be much more fluid and less stable than modern analytic philosophers tend to make them. Romantic theories of language therefore yield a definition of the Romantic performative as an utterance that creates an object in the world, instantiates the relationship between speaker and hearer, and even founds the subjectivity of the speaker in the moment when the utterance occurs. The author traces the Romantic performative through its diverse development in the moral, political, and legal philosophy of Reid, Bentham, Kant, and the German Idealists Humboldt and Coleridge, then explores its significance in literary texts by Coleridge, Godwin, Holderlin, and Kleist. These readings demonstrate that Romantic writers mounted a deeper

investigation than previously realized into the way the act of speaking generates subjective identity intersubjective relations and even objective reality The project of the book is to read the language of Romanticism as performative and to recognize among its achievements the historical founding of the discourse of performativity itself

Hermeneutics and the Problem of Translating Traditional Arabic Texts Alsayed M. Aly Ismail, 2017-08-21 This book focuses on the problematic issues arising when translating and interpreting classical Arabic texts which represent a challenging business for many scholars especially with regards to religious texts Additionally the reception of these interpretations and translations not only informs the perception of Muslims and their awareness of the outside world but also impacts the vision and perception of non Muslims of Islam and the Muslim world Consequently this book reconsiders the concepts of understanding and interpretation and their nexus in the mechanism of translation and proposes a novel hermeneutic method of translating interpreting and understanding traditional and classical Arab texts Handling the issues of understanding from a hermeneutical perspective is shown here to remove the possibility of translation and interpretation rendering a distorted translated text Drawing on the powerful interpretive theories of Hans Georg Gadamer and Martin Heidegger the hermeneutic method of translation starts from a premise that the meaning of a classical text cannot be deduced solely by linguistic analysis of its words but requires in depth investigation of the invisible contextual elements that control and shape its meaning Traditional texts are seen in this model as travelling texts whose meaning is transformed across time and space The hermeneutic method of translation allows the translator to identify those elements from the real world that informed a classical text at the time of its writing so that it can be adapted and made relevant to its contemporary context Traditional texts can enlighten our minds and cultivate our souls religious texts can elevate our behavior and thinking and help refine our confused contemporary lives When texts become isolated from their world they lose this lofty goal of enlightenment and elevation

Coleridge's Dejection Ode J.C.C. Mays, 2019-01-22 Coleridge's Dejection Ode completes J C C Mays analysis of Coleridge's poetry following Coleridge's Ancient Mariner Palgrave 2016 and Coleridge's Experimental Poetics Palgrave 2013 Dejection An Ode stands alone in Coleridge's oeuvre written at a time of personal crisis it reaches far back and deeply into his thinking in an attempt to find a poetic solution to ideas and problems he had mulled over for a long time Mays reveals how the poem also marks the opening of the second half of Coleridge's career as both poet and thinker In three central chapters Mays examines the new style that evolved in the process of writing the Ode the technical means of metrics rhyme and grammar language and allusion and symbol and structure He recounts the complex sometimes controversial critical history of the Ode and suggests an editorial solution to the problem created by the Letter to Sara Hutchinson re evaluates the position of Wordsworth in the poem apropos the political statement it makes clarifies the distinction between the views on Imagination expressed and those contained in Biographia Literaria and traces the links of the concept dejection as it underpins Coleridge's late poems

Romanticism and the Uses of Genre David Duff, 2009-11-12 This wide ranging book explores the generic innovations

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