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fixed laws in which Divinity played no discernible role and where concepts like beauty and harmony were material conditions to be explained in scientific terms Wordsworth's theology of nature became for many readers a more effective counterforce to Darwin's ideas than Biblical orthodoxy but it also provided an enriching context for the reception of evolutionary theory aiding theists in their effort to reach an accommodation with the new science As the nineteenth century's two most prominent theoreticians of nature's life Wordsworth and Darwin competed for attention among those seeking to understand humanity's relationship with the natural world and their disciples engaged in a productive mutually transformative dialogue in which the poet's cultural authority influenced the way Darwin was received and Darwinian science adjusted interpretation and evaluation of the poetry Charles Darwin and the Church of William Wordsworth explores the broad cultural relationship between Wordsworth Darwin and their disciples contextualising them within wider discussions about the relationship between religion and science in the nineteenth century

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The Formation of College English Thomas P. Miller, 1997 In the middle of the eighteenth century English literature composition and rhetoric were introduced almost simultaneously into colleges throughout the British cultural provinces Professorships of rhetoric and belles lettres were established just as print was reaching a growing reading public and efforts were being made to standardize educated taste and usage The provinces saw English studies as a means to upward social mobility through cultural assimilation In the educational centers of England however the introduction of English represented a literacy crisis brought on by provincial institutions that had failed to maintain classical texts and learned languages Today as rhetoric and composition have become reestablished in the humanities in American colleges English studies are being broadly transformed by cultural studies community literacies and political controversies Once again English departments that are primarily departments of literature see these basic writing

courses as a sign of a literacy crisis that is undermining the classics of literature The Formation of College English reexamines the civic concerns of rhetoric and the politics that have shaped and continue to shape college English

Romanticism, Economics and the Question of 'Culture' Philip Connell, 2001 Drawing upon a wide range of source material this study reassesses the idea that the Romantic defence of spiritual and humanistic culture developed as a reaction to the perceived individualistic philistine values of the science of political economy

The Domestication of Genius Julian North, 2009-11-19 Focusing on the Lives of Byron Shelley Wordsworth Coleridge Felicia Hemans and Letitia Landon North explores how biographies by writers including Thomas Moore Mary Shelley Thomas De Quincey both perpetuated and by revealing private weaknesses and domestic failures challenged the myth of the Romantic poet *The Life of Frederick Denison Maurice* Frederick Denison Maurice, 1884 Samuel Taylor Coleridge: 1900-1939, with additional entries for 1795-1899 Richard Haven, 1976

James Mill's Utilitarian Logic and Politics Antis Loizides, 2019-04-08 James Mill's 1773 1836 role in the development of utilitarian thought in the nineteenth century has been overshadowed both by John Stuart Mill 1806 1873 and by Jeremy Bentham 1748 1832 Of the three the elder Mill is considered to be the least original and with the least important if any contributions to utilitarian theory True as this statement may be even those who have tried to challenge some of its aspects take the common portrayal of Mill the rationalist the maker of syllogisms the geometrician as given This book does not Studying James Mill's background has surprising results with reference to influences outside the Benthamite tradition as well as unexpected implications for his contributions to debates of his time The book focuses on his political ideas the ways in which he communicated them and the ways in which he formed them in an attempt to reveal a portrait of Mill unencumbered from the legacy of Thomas Babington Macaulay's 1800 1859 brilliant essay *Utilitarian Logic and Politics*

Nervous Reactions Joel Faflak, Julia M. Wright, 2012-02-01 *Nervous Reactions* considers Victorian responses to Romanticism particularly the way in which the Romantic period was frequently constructed in Victorian era texts as a time of nervous or excitable authors and readers at odds with Victorian values of self restraint moderation and stolidity Represented in various ways as a threat to social order as a desirable freedom of feeling as a pathological weakness that must be cured this nervousness both about and of the Romantics is an important though as yet unaddressed concern in Victorian responses to Romantic texts By attending to this nervousness the essays in this volume offer a new consideration not only of the relationship between the Victorian and Romantic periods but also of the ways in which our own responses to Romanticism have been mediated by this Victorian attention to Romantic excitability Considering editions and biographies as well as literary and critical responses to Romantic writers the volume addresses a variety of discursive modes and genres and brings to light a number of authors not normally included in the longstanding category of Victorian Romanticism on the Romantic side not just Wordsworth Keats and P B Shelley but also Byron S T Coleridge Thomas De Quincey Mary Shelley and Mary Wollstonecraft and on the Victorian side not just Thomas Carlyle and the Brownings but

also Sara Coleridge George Eliot Elizabeth Gaskell Archibald Lampman and J S Mill Contributors include D M R Bentley Kristen Guest Joel Faflak Grace Kehler Donelle Ruwe Alan Vardy Lisa Vargo Timothy J Wandling Joanne Wilkes and Julia M Wright

Prose in the Age of Poets Annette Wheeler Cafarelli, 2015-09-30 In *Prose in the Age of Poets* Annette Wheeler Cafarelli demonstrates that nonfictional narrative of the time was a central expression of British Romanticism The rise of interest in the individual traditionally associated with Romantic autobiography was actually part of a wider cultural interest in biography especially literary biography Following Johnson's lead in the *Lives of the Poets* virtually every major writer of the period experimented with sequences of short anecdotal lives that became a characteristic Romantic vehicle for discussing theories of creativity canon and the place of the poet in society The Romantics took in new directions the examination of the relation of artists' lives and works biographers and their subjects and texts and their readers Romantic biography Cafarelli contends offers a perspective from which to reconsider conventional boundaries of genre periodization and the movement from Neoclassicism to Romanticism In examining the Romantics as prose writers and biographers Cafarelli explores the affiliations between Romantic theories of reading and writing and twentieth century critical methodologies She situates the biographical writings of the major poets including Wordsworth Coleridge and Byron in the context of detailed analyses of biographies by Johnson Hazlitt De Quincey Scott Southey and other lesser known contemporaries *Prose in the Age of Poets* will interest scholars and students of Romanticism Johnson biography and autobiography and narrative theory

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