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Browning and the Fictions of Identity E. Warwick Slinn, 1982-07-08

Sound Intentions Peter McDonald, 2012-11-22 The rhymes in poems are important to understanding how poets write and in the nineteenth century rhyme conditioned the ways in which poets heard both themselves and each other writing *Sound Intentions* studies the significance of rhyme in the work of Wordsworth Keats Tennyson Christina Rossetti Hopkins and other poets including Coleridge Byron Elizabeth Barrett Browning Swinburne and Hardy The book's stylistic reading of nineteenth century poetry argues for Wordsworth's centrality to issues of intention and chance in poets work and offers a reading of the formal choices made in poetry as profoundly revealing points of intertextual relation *Sound Intentions* includes detailed consideration of the critical meaning of both rhyme and repetition bringing to bear an emphasis on form as poetry's crucial proving ground In a series of detailed readings of important poems the book shows how close formal attention goes beyond critical formalism and can become a way of illuminating poets deepest preoccupations doubts and beliefs Wordsworth's sounding of his own poetic voice in blank verse as well as rhyme is here taken as a model for the ways in which later nineteenth century poets attend to the most perplexing and important voicings of their own poetic originality

The Realms of Verse 1830-1870 Matthew

Reynolds, 2005 Robert and Elizabeth Browning Tennyson and Clough lived and wrote in a time of nation building The Realms of Verse brings that political and intellectual context to life and traces its influence on the narrative language and form of their poetry Theoretically astute and historically detailed this study is the most far reaching reassessment of Victorian poetry to have been published in recent years *Women's Poetry in the Enlightenment* Isobel Armstrong, Virginia Blain, 2016-02-02 This collection of twelve critical essays on women's poetry of the eighteenth century and enlightenment is the first to range widely over individual poets and to undertake a comprehensive exploration of their work Experiment with genre and form the poetics of the body the politics of gender revolutionary critique and patronage are themes of the collection which includes discussions of the distinctive projects of Mary Leapor Ann Yearsley Helen Maria Williams Joanna Baillie Charlotte Smith Anna Barbauld and Lucy Aikin **Serial Revolutions 1848** Clare Pettitt, 2022 Shows how a series of revolutions that erupted across Europe in the mid to late 1840s were crucial to the creation of modern ideas of constitutional democracy citizenship and human rights *The Idea of Infancy in Nineteenth-Century British Poetry* D.B. Ruderman, 2016-04-28 This book radically refigures the conceptual and formal significance of childhood in nineteenth century English poetry By theorizing infancy as a poetics as well as a space of continual beginning Ruderman shows how it allowed poets access to inchoate uncanny and mutable forms of subjectivity and art While recent historicist studies have documented the freshness of experience childhood confers on 19th century poetry and culture this book draws on new formalist and psychoanalytic perspectives to rethink familiar concepts such as immortality the sublime and the death drive as well as forms and genres such as the pastoral the ode and the ballad Ruderman establishes that infancy emerges as a unique structure of feeling simultaneously with new theories of lyric poetry at the end of the eighteenth century He then explores the intertwining of poetic experimentation and infancy in Wordsworth Anna Barbauld Blake Coleridge Erasmus Darwin Sara Coleridge Shelley Matthew Arnold Tennyson and Augusta Webster Each chapter addresses and analyzes a specific moment in a writer's work moments of tenderness or mourning birth or death physical or mental illness when infancy is analogized eulogized or theorized Moving between canonical and archival materials and combining textual and intertextual reading metrical and prosodic analysis and post Freudian psychoanalytic theory the book shows how poetic engagements with infancy anticipate psychoanalytic and phenomenological i.e. modern ways of being in the world Ultimately Ruderman suggests that it is not so much that we return to infancy as that infancy returns obsessively compulsively in us This book shows how by tracking changing attitudes towards the idea of infancy one might also map the emotional political and aesthetic terrain of nineteenth century culture It will be of interest to scholars in the areas of British romanticism and Victorianism as well as 19th century American literature and culture histories of childhood and representations of the child from art historical cultural studies and literary perspectives D B Ruderman's *The Idea of Infancy in Nineteenth Century British Poetry* Romanticism Subjectivity Form is an interesting contribution to this field and it manages to bring a new perspective to our understanding of Romantic

era and Victorian representations of infancy and childhood a supremely exciting book that will be a key work for generations of readers of nineteenth century poetry Isobel Armstrong Birkbeck University of London Victorian Studies 59 4 A *Reference Guide for English Studies* Michael J. Marcuse, 2023-11-15 **Tennyson** Rebecca Stott, 2014-07-21 Alternative approaches have emerged which have radically altered our understanding of Tennyson's poetry and his relationship to the Victorian age This text covers the most significant areas of new work on Tennyson effectively linking feminist and gender studies with deconstructive psychoanalytic and linguistic attention The Introduction discusses ways in which orthodox critical approaches have dominated readings of Tennyson's poetry and provides a critical overview of the radical reappraisal of his work It also provides a guide to the varied ways in which these new debates have shaped and are shaping themselves with a final discussion of the future directions which Tennyson criticism is likely to take The essays chosen cover and reflect a range of modes of critical enquiry compelling in themselves *Dickens and Other Victorians* Joanne Shattock, 2016-01-01 An attempt to collate a variety of approaches to the work of Dickens and his major contemporaries from traditional scholarship to recent literary theory The work emphasizes the connections between Victorian literature and society and highlighting the longevity of the Victorian literary period Browning, Victorian Poetics and the Romantic Legacy Dr Britta Martens, 2013-05-28 Taking an original approach to Robert Browning's poetics Britta Martens focuses on a corpus of relatively neglected poems in Browning's own voice in which he reflects on his poetry his self conceptualization and his place in the poetic tradition She analyzes his work in relation to Romanticism Victorian reactions to the Romantic legacy and wider nineteenth century changes in poetic taste to argue that in these poems as in his more frequently studied dramatic monologues Browning deploys varied dramatic methods of self representation often critically and ironically exposing the biases and limitations of the seemingly authoritative speaker Browning The poems thus become devices for Browning's detached evaluation of his own and of others poetics an evaluation never fully explicit but presented with elusive economy for the astute reader to interpret The confrontation between the personal authorial voice and the dramatic voice in these poems provides revealing insights into the poet's highly self conscious conflicted and sustained engagement with the Romantic tradition and the diversely challenging reader expectations that he faces in a post Romantic age As the Victorian most rigorous in his rejection of Romantic self expression Browning is a key transitional figure between the sharply antagonistic periods of Romanticism and Modernism He is also as Martens persuasively demonstrates a poet of complex contradictions and an illuminating case study for addressing the perennial issues of voice authorial authority and self reference

Domestic and Heroic in Tennyson's Poetry Donald S. Hair, 1981-12-15 Tennyson shared the assumptions of his age concerning the value of family life and treated the domestic as the source of the heroic in both action and character This book provides a critical examination of these major Victorian themes as they appear in Tennyson's poetry and demonstrates how the poet's assumptions illuminate his use of elegy idyl and epyllion and his treatment of romance Professor Hair analyses

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Gardens and Grim Ravines Pauline Fletcher, 2017-03-14 This book is the first systematic examination of the significance of landscape in Victorian poetry Pauline Fletcher divides poetic landscapes into two categories antisocial landscapes of isolation or retreat and social landscapes that reflect the life of man in community Originally published in 1983 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

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