



THE CHRISTIAN WORDS WORTH

1708—1805

WILLIAM ALLEN

The Christian Wordsworth 17981805

J. C. C. Mays



The Christian Wordsworth 1798-1805:

The Christian Wordsworth, 1798-1805 William A. Ulmer, 2001-10-18 Recent scholarship on the British Romantic poet William Wordsworth usually depicts him as a secular humanist during the years of his creative ascendancy In *The Christian Wordsworth 1798-1805* William A. Ulmer challenges this consensus by arguing that Wordsworth never abandoned his faith in a supernatural Deity and that the poet's theism included important Christian sympathies as early as 1798 By tracing the changes in Wordsworth's religious beliefs from the early secular period to the later Anglican period Ulmer reconstructs the strategic indirections by which the poet's faith shapes his major poems In readings of *The Ruined Cottage* the *Pedlar* narrative *Tintern Abbey* the *Prospectus* the *Ode* *The Prelude* and other texts Ulmer presents a poet increasingly determined to stage the prophetic revelations of his poems against carefully established Christian backgrounds Through this revisionary traditionalism Wordsworth attempts to preserve England's Christian heritage by adapting it to modern needs Revisionary in its own right Ulmer's book provides an innovative perspective on Romantic natural supernaturalism and on William Wordsworth's religious poetics and intellectual development [Gaining a Face](#) James Prothero, Donald T.

Williams, 2013-11-18 Contrary to the popular perception that C. S. Lewis was merely a religious writer there is a good case to be made for Lewis being one of the major British writers of the twentieth century if we look at him as a prime member of a resurgent Romantic movement after the Second World War Much has been written on Lewis's thoughts on joy a central aspect of his Romanticism However Lewis was at the same time a rationalist and managed to merge his Rationalism with his Romanticism in a unique and original manner And his Romanticism likewise was complex and owed much to both George MacDonald and through the medium of MacDonald's thought to the Romanticism of William Wordsworth This study traces the aspects of Lewis's romantic thought as it is drawn from MacDonald Wordsworth and other influences and traces how beyond his fascination with joy Lewis constructed a consistent romantic vision that allowed for a balance with reason and stood in contradiction to the literary movements of his time [Wordsworth's Monastic Inheritance](#) Jessica Fay, 2018-04-27 This is the first extended study of Wordsworth's complex subtle and often conflicted engagement with the material and cultural legacies of monasticism It reveals that a set of topographical antiquarian and ecclesiastical sources consulted by Wordsworth between 1806 and 1822 provided extensive details of the routines structures landscapes and architecture of the medieval monastic system In addition to offering a new way of thinking about religious dimensions of Wordsworth's work and his views on Roman Catholicism the book offers original insights into a range of important issues in his poetry and prose including the historical resonances of the landscape local attachment and memorialization gardening and cultivation Quakerism and silence solitude and community pastoral retreat and national identity Wordsworth's interest in monastic history helps explain significant stylistic developments in his writing In this often neglected phase of his career Wordsworth undertakes a series of generic experiments in order to craft poems capable of reformulating and refining taste he adapts

popular narrative forms and challenges pastoral conventions creating difficult austere poetry that he hopes will encourage contemplation and subdue readers' appetites for exciting narrative action. This book thus argues for the significance and innovative qualities of some of Wordsworth's most marginalized writings. It grants poems such as *The White Doe of Rylstone*, *The Excursion*, and *Ecclesiastical Sketches* the centrality Wordsworth believed they deserved and reveals how Wordsworth's engagement with the monastic history of his local region inflected his radical strategies for the creation of taste. *The Oxford Handbook of English Literature and Theology* Andrew Hass, David Jasper, Elisabeth Jay, 2007-03-15 A defining volume of essays in which leading international scholars apply an interdisciplinary approach to the long and evolving relationship between English Literature and Theology. **The Book of God** Colin Jager, 2007 The Book of God manages to be at once ambitious, deliberate, and nuanced in its interconnecting conceptions of philosophy and literary criticism. Orrin Wang, University of Maryland. William Wordsworth's *The Prelude* Stephen Gill, 2006-08-31 William Wordsworth's poem *The Prelude* is a fascinating work both as an autobiography and as a fragment of historical evidence from the revolutionary and post-revolutionary years. This volume gathers together 13 essays on *The Prelude* and is useful as a companion for students and general readers of Wordsworth's greatest poem. **Wordsworth's Revisitings** Stephen Gill, 2011-10-27 In this beautifully written and thoughtful book, Wordsworth's biographer and editor Stephen Gill explores the ways in which the poet attempted, as an artist, to maintain continuities through all the stages of his life and shows how revisitings of various kinds are at the heart of his creativity. Romantic Prayer Christopher Stokes, 2021 The first study to treat poetry of the Romantic period through the motif of prayer. It covers a range of canonical writers to illustrate how prayer is central to literature's engagement with a secular age. *Telling the Time in British Literature, 1675-1830* Marcus Tomalin, 2020-03-27 Although the broad topic of time and literature in the long eighteenth century has received focused attention from successive generations of literary critics, this book adopts a radically new approach to the subject. Taking inspiration from recent revisionist accounts of the horological practices of the age as well as current trends in ecocriticism, historical prosody, sensory history, social history, and new materialism, it offers a pioneering investigation of themes that have never previously received sustained critical scrutiny. Specifically, it explores how the essayists, poets, playwrights, and novelists of the period meditated deeply upon the physical form, social functions, and philosophical implications of particular time-telling objects. Consequently, each chapter considers a different device: mechanical watches, pendulums, sandglasses, sundials, flowers, and bells, and the literary responses of significant figures such as Alexander Pope, Anne Steele, William Wordsworth, Samuel Taylor Coleridge, Charlotte Smith, and William Hazlitt are carefully examined. **Coleridge's *Ancient Mariner*** J. C. C. Mays, 2016-10-27 This is the first book-length study to read *The Ancient Mariner* as poetry in Coleridge's own particular sense of the word. Coleridge's complicated relationship with the Mariner as an experimental poem lies in its origin as a joint project with Wordsworth. J. C. C. Mays traces the changes in the several versions published in Coleridge's lifetime and shows how Wordsworth's troubled

reaction to the poem influenced its subsequent interpretation This is also the first book to situate the Mariner in the context of the entirety of Coleridge's prose and verse now available in the Bollingen Collected edition and Notebooks that is not only in relation to other poems like *The Ballad of the Dark Lady* and *Alice, the Elf* but also to ideas in his literary criticism especially *Biographia Literaria* philosophy and theology Using a combination of close reading and broad historical considerations reception theory and book history Mays surveys the poem's continuing life in illustrated editions and educational textbooks its passage through the vicissitudes of New Criticism and critical theory and in a final chapter its surprising affinities with some experimental poems of the present time

The Boy-Man, Masculinity and Immaturity in the Long Nineteenth Century Pete Newbon, 2018-09-04 This book explores the evolution of male writers marked by peculiar traits of childlike immaturity The Boy-Man emerged from the nexus of Rousseau's counter-Enlightenment cultural primitivism Sensibility's Man of Feeling the Chattertonian poet-maudlin and the Romantic idealisation of childhood The Romantic era saw the proliferation of boy-men who congregated around such metropolitan institutions as *The London Magazine* These included John Keats Leigh Hunt Charles Lamb Hartley Coleridge Thomas De Quincey and Thomas Hood In the period of the French Revolution terms of childishness were used against such writers as Wordsworth Keats Hunt and Lamb as a tool of political satire Yet boy-men writers conversely used their amphibian child-adult literary personae to critique the masculinist ideologies of their era However the growing cultural and political conservatism of the nineteenth century and the emergence of a canon of serious literature inculcated the relegation of the boy-men from the republic of letters

The Blank-Verse Tradition from Milton to Stevens Henry Weinfield, 2012-06-28 Blank verse has been central to English poetry since the Renaissance most famously in Shakespeare's plays and in *Paradise Lost* Henry Weinfield's detailed readings of the masterpieces of English blank verse focus on Milton Wordsworth Shelley Keats Tennyson and Stevens tracing what lies behind their choice of form

Romanticism and Methodism Helen Boyles, 2016-10-14 Exploring the intense relationship between Romantic literature and Methodism Helen Boyles argues that writers from both movements display an ambivalent attitude towards the expression of deep emotional and spiritual experience Boyles takes up the disparaging characterization of William Wordsworth and other Romantic poets as Methodistical showing how this criticism was rooted in a suspicion of the enthusiasm with which the Methodist movement was negatively identified Historically enthusiasm has generated hostility and embarrassment a legacy that Boyles suggests provoked concerted efforts by Romantic poets such as Wordsworth and the Methodist leaders John and Charles Wesley to cleanse it of its derogatory associations While they distanced themselves from enthusiasm's dangerous and hysterical manifestations writers and religious leaders also identified with the precepts and inspiration of a language and religion of the heart Boyles's analysis encompasses a range of literary genres from the Methodist sermon and hymn to literary biography critical review lyric and epic poem Balancing analysis of creative content with a consideration of its critical reception she offers readers a detailed analysis of Wordsworth's relationship to popular

evangelism within an analytical framework that incorporates Samuel Taylor Coleridge Robert Southey and William Hazlitt

Seeing into the Life of Things Rodger Kamenetz, 2025-11-04 It needed to be written and needs to be read now more than ever A real gem Henry Shukman author of *One Blade of Grass* and *Original Love* The author of *The Jew in the Lotus* seeks to answer the Dalai Lama's question During the historic dialogue between rabbis and the Dalai Lama as told in his international bestseller *The Jew in the Lotus* Rodger Kamenetz heard a penetrating question from His Holiness to the rabbis How does your spiritual practice purify afflictive emotions To Kamenetz this seemed the most fundamental question to ask of any religion or philosophy of life How do your practices help you with negative emotions like anxiety envy resentment and shame Taking the reader with him on an exhilarating intellectual and emotional journey he finds a natural spiritual path in the imagination Kamenetz connects daily life to spiritual longing from the musical rhythms of his beloved New Orleans to his tender bond with Rabbi Zalman Schachter Shalomi visionary founder of Jewish Renewal and a central figure in the Dharmasala dialogue Embedded in a rich poetic narrative *Seeing into the Life of Things* offers down to earth practices from count your blessings to savoring perception from dwelling on powerful memories to the sacred encounters in dreams Kamenetz shows how giving birth to our images restores us to an imagination of the sacred

Educating the Romantic Poets Catherine E. Ross, 2023-10-15 *Educating the Romantic Poets* Life and Learning in the Anglo Classical Academy 1770-1850 explores how the public and endowed grammar schools and the colleges of Oxford and Cambridge trained some of the most important writers critics and public figures of the Romantic period These institutions are recognized here as intentional partners and are discussed collectively as the Anglo classical academy The book shows how they not only schooled students in classics maths and divinity but also in accepted social behaviours cultural values political beliefs and literary tastes In so doing this academy gave shape to the literature and spirit of the age By discussing the schools and the universities together and by focusing upon pedagogies and daily life as well as the texts and topics studied this book shows as no other has done how writers and readers of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries became such fluent linguists skilled prosodists and perceptive critics As each chapter explores and comments upon the relational intellectual and cultural aspects of the Anglo classical educational experience it directs readers attention to the ways in which this information can be used to reread texts reassess certain Romantics literary careers and launch new lines of research

The Transatlantic Eco-Romanticism of Gary Snyder Paige Tovey, 2013-12-18 Tracing connections between Gary Snyder and his Romantic and Transcendentalist predecessors Wordsworth Blake Emerson Whitman and Thoreau this study explores the tension between urbanization and overindustrialization The dialectical relationship between Snyder and his predecessors reminds readers that nature is never a simple concept

Emily Dickinson's Rich Conversation R. Brantley, 2013-06-12 Emily Dickinson's *Rich Conversation* is a comprehensive account of Emily Dickinson's aesthetic and intellectual life Contrary to the image of the isolated poet this ambitious study reveals Dickinson's agile mind developing through conversation with a community of

contemporaries *Revisioning Cambridge Platonism: Sources and Legacy* Douglas Hedley, David Leech, 2020-01-01 This volume contains essays that examine the work and legacy of the Cambridge Platonists. The essays reappraise the ideas of this key group of English thinkers who served as a key link between the Renaissance and the modern era. The contributors examine the sources of the Cambridge Platonists and discuss their take up in the eighteenth century. Readers will learn about the intellectual formation of this philosophical group as well as the reception their ideas received. Coverage also details how their work links to earlier Platonic traditions. This interdisciplinary collection explores a broad range of themes and an appropriately wide range of knowledge. It brings together an international team of scholars. They offer a broad combination of expertise from across the following disciplines: philosophy, Neoplatonic studies, religious studies, intellectual history, seventeenth century literature, women's writing and dissenting studies. The essays were originally presented at a series of workshops in Cambridge on the Cambridge Platonists funded by the AHRC.

Byron's Ghosts Gavin Hopps, 2013-10-11 The first book length examination of spectrality in Byron's work, this critical collection questions the popular image of Byron as a sceptical or anti Romantic poet and in so doing reveals a great deal about his work.

[The Return of Christian Humanism](#) Lee Oser, 2007 Oser examines the twentieth century literary clash between a dogmatically relativist modernism and a robust revival of Christian humanism. Reviewing English literature from Chaucer to Beckett and the thoughts of philosophers, theologians and modern literary critics, Oser challenges the assumption that Christian orthodoxy is incompatible with humanism, freedom and democracy. Provided by publisher.

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Table of Contents The Christian Wordsworth 17981805

1. Understanding the eBook The Christian Wordsworth 17981805
 - The Rise of Digital Reading The Christian Wordsworth 17981805
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying The Christian Wordsworth 17981805
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an The Christian Wordsworth 17981805
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from The Christian Wordsworth 17981805
 - Personalized Recommendations

- The Christian Wordsworth 17981805 User Reviews and Ratings
- The Christian Wordsworth 17981805 and Bestseller Lists
- 5. Accessing The Christian Wordsworth 17981805 Free and Paid eBooks
 - The Christian Wordsworth 17981805 Public Domain eBooks
 - The Christian Wordsworth 17981805 eBook Subscription Services
 - The Christian Wordsworth 17981805 Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating The Christian Wordsworth 17981805 eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - The Christian Wordsworth 17981805 Compatibility with Devices
 - The Christian Wordsworth 17981805 Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of The Christian Wordsworth 17981805
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking The Christian Wordsworth 17981805
 - Interactive Elements The Christian Wordsworth 17981805
- 8. Staying Engaged with The Christian Wordsworth 17981805
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers The Christian Wordsworth 17981805
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books The Christian Wordsworth 17981805
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection The Christian Wordsworth 17981805
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine The Christian Wordsworth 17981805
 - Setting Reading Goals The Christian Wordsworth 17981805
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of The Christian Wordsworth 17981805
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of The Christian Wordsworth 17981805

- Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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