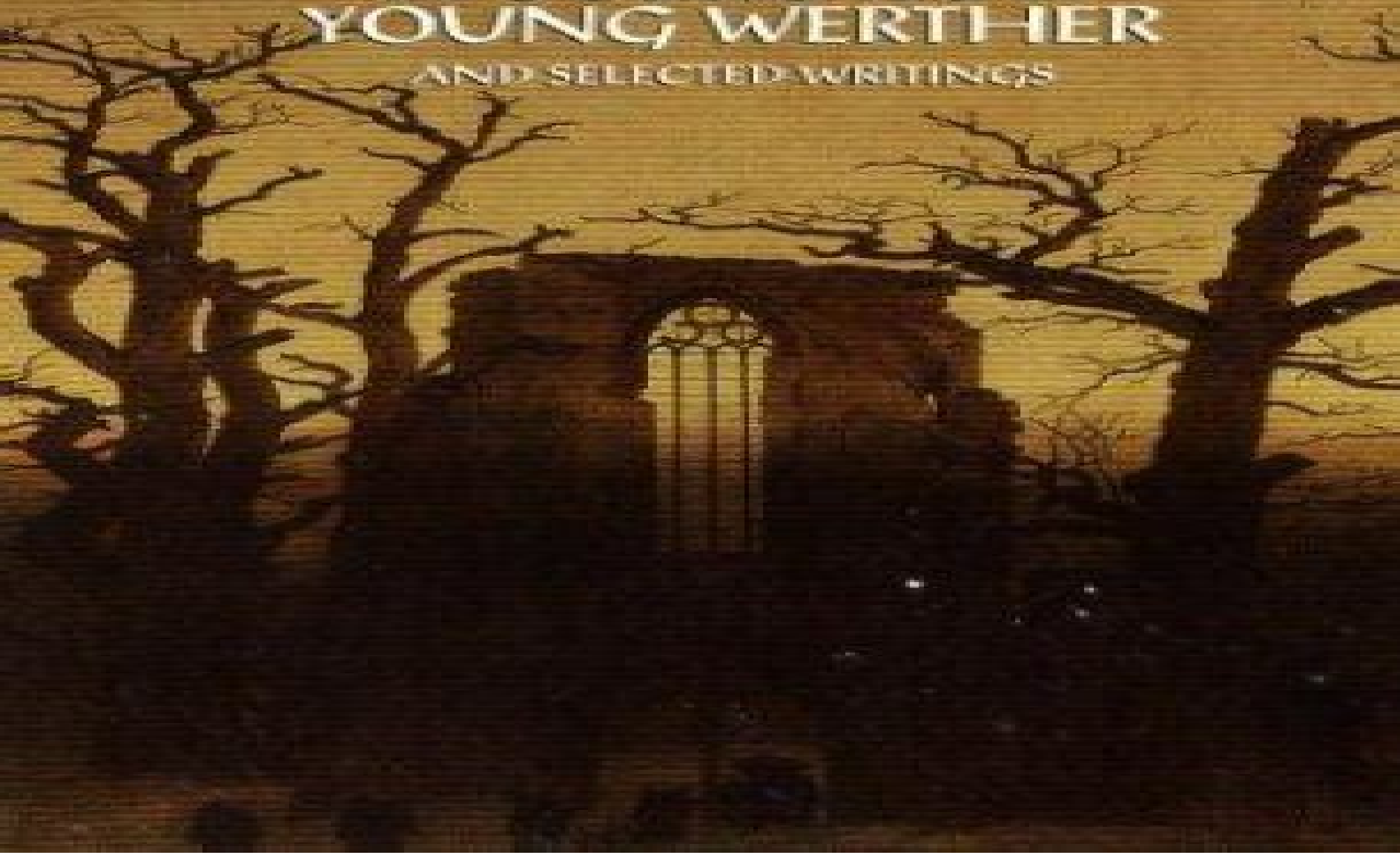


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*The Sorrows of Young Werther and Selected Writings* Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, Marcelle Clements, 2013-03-05 This classic selection of writings by Goethe reflects the author's philosophy of love and death

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*The Sorrows of Young Werther and Selected Writings* Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, 1982

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**The Current of Romantic Passion** Jeffrey Cane Robinson, 1991 Deftly probing the ambivalence of Romantic writers on the subjects of passion and beauty Robinson shows how this ambivalence is also central to the experience of the modern critic in Western society Is the reader's experience of beauty in art an escape from troubling reality Or does desire for beauty spur social criticism and reform Does the representation of erotic passion as a sign of social critique exist to be transcended for disinterested spirituality Or is such passion the very site of the struggle for individual and class rights Robinson explores the problematic place of passion and beauty in Romanticism's radical sentiments and reformist politics Tracing the intertwining of desire and disturbance of eros and subversion his meditations encompass poems novels diaries key terms such as Rousseau's sentiment of existence writers characteristic forms of expression or habits of mind Wordsworth's or grammar figures in literary works Goethe's Werther Byron's Lambro problems of genre the relationship of the Romantic poem and the Romantic essay the problem of closure the nature of a scene and larger political questions feminism in Romantic literature erotic passion and representations of radicalism Evoking the original meaning of essay as experiment Robinson has essayed a topography of the Romantic landscape This book is daring and it is brilliant I also think it is right James R Kincaid University of Southern California

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*The Revivifying Word* Clayton Koelb, 2008 Reading as key to the mysterious relation between lifeless material bodies and living animate beings in Romantic fiction and thought What is not Life that really is asked Coleridge struggling like many poets philosophers and scientists of Europe's Romantic age to formulate a theory of life that explained the mysterious relation between dead material bodies and living animate beings Romantic intellectuals found a key to this mystery surprisingly close at hand the process by which dead matter could come to life must be something like the process of reading The *Revivifying Word* examines the reanimating acts of reading that became a central focus of attention for Romantic writers German theorists building on the Apostle Paul's assertion that the dead letter can be revived by the living spirit proposed a permeable legible boundary between the living and the dead This inaugurated a revolution in European aesthetics implanting the germ of an extraordinarily productive narrative idea that enriched Romantic literature for decades Poets and novelists created a large cast of characters who crossed the boundary between death and life with the help of some form of reading figures like Keats's Glaucus Kleist's Elizabeth Kohlhaas Shelley's Frankenstein and the monster he creates Maturin's Melmoth Poe's Madeline Usher and Gautier's Spirite Clayton Koelb demonstrates that such fictions offer a nuanced consideration of the most urgent question facing any theory of life how do material bodies come to acquire to lose and then perhaps to regain the immaterial intellectual spiritual quality that defines animate beings Clayton Koelb is Guy B Johnson Professor of German English and Comparative Literature and Chair of the Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures at the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill

*Spaces of Honor* Heikki Lempa, 2021-08-16 The common understanding is that honor belongs to a bygone era whereas civil society belongs to the future and modern society Heikki Lempa argues that honor was not gone or even in decline between 1700 and 1914 and that civil society was not new but had long roots that stretched into the Middle Ages In fact what is peculiar for this era in Germany were the deep connections between practices of honor and civil society This study focuses on collective actions of honor and finds them in a series of case studies at such communal spaces as schools theaters lunch and dinner tables spas workers strikes and demonstrations It is in these collective actions that we see civil society in making The *Spaces of Honor* sees civil society not primarily as an idea or an intellectual project but as a set of practices shaped in physical spaces Around 1700 the declining power of religious authorities allowed German intellectuals to redefine civil society starting with a new language of honor Then in the middle of the eighteenth century an increasing number of voluntary associations and public spaces turned it into reality Here honor provided cohesion In the nineteenth century urbanization and industrialization ushered in powerful forces of atomization that civil society attempted to remedy The remedy came from social and physical spaces that generated a culture of honor and emotional belonging We find them in voluntary associations spas revived guilds and labor unions By the end of the nineteenth century honor was

deeply embedded in German civil society      **The Last Man** Mary Shelley, 1996-09-11 Mary Shelley's third published novel *The Last Man* is a disillusioned vision of the end of civilization set in the twenty-first century. The book offers a sweeping account of war, plague, love, and desolation. It is the sort of apocalyptic vision that was widespread at the time, though Shelley's treatment of the theme goes beyond the conventional; it is extraordinarily interesting and deeply moving. If *The Last Man* is in some sense a conventional text of the period, it is also intensely personal in its origin. Shelley refers in her journal to the last man as her alter ego, the last relic of a beloved race, my companions extinct before me. The novel thus develops out of and contributes to a network of story and idea in which fantasy, allusion, convention, and autobiography are densely interwoven. This new version of the first edition (1826) sets out to provide not only a thoroughly annotated text but also contextual materials to help the reader acquire knowledge of the intellectual and literary milieu out of which the novel emerged. Appendices include material on the last man as early nineteenth-century hero, texts from the debate initiated by Malthus in 1798 about the adequacy of food supply to sustain human population, various accounts of outbreaks of plague, and Shelley's poems representing her feelings after the death of her husband.

**The Collected Writings of Franz Liszt** Janita R. Hall-Swadley, 2012-04-20 During his early years, Franz Liszt worked as a traveling piano virtuoso; his adventures highlighted by his entrance into the literary world as a correspondent for the most popular French journals of his time. In this second volume of Janita Hall Swadley's *The Collected Writings of Franz Liszt*, Liszt's work as a music essayist and journalist is on full display. In his essays, readers will see the influence of the revolutionary theories of Hugues Felicité Robert de Lamennais, Victor Hugo, and François-René de Chateaubriand, as Liszt boldly calls for social reforms on behalf of musicians and musical institutions, from demands for a repertoire of church music of divine praise to the timely publication of inexpensive music editions. In addition to Liszt's scandalous review of Sigismond Thalberg and the fiery exchange that ensued, the essays include his testimonies to living composers Giacomo Meyerbeer and Robert Schumann and the recently deceased Niccolò Paganini. Alongside the essay, this new translation of Liszt's letters opens a window onto the composer's immersion in the Italian countryside, where he paints a portrait of a rich musical landscape. Liszt regales his correspondents with amusing anecdotes at Sand's Italian country estate in Nohant, describes the beautiful landscape and artistic treasures of Italy from his residence on Lake Como, defends himself from Heinrich Heine's accusations of his ill-seated character, discusses the religious aesthetic of Raphael's painting, and offers his thoughts on the interconnectedness of all the arts. Including two complete facsimile reproductions of the existing manuscripts for *De la situation des artistes* and *Sur Paganini propos de sa mort*, *Essays and Letters of a Traveling Bachelor of Music* is a must-read for student and scholars of 19th-century classical music.

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