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accommodate the artist's genius to the late eighteenth and early nineteenth century ideal of the modest self-effacing proper lady. Interpreting novels, letters, journals, and political tracts in the context of cultural strictures, Poovey makes an important contribution to English social and literary history and to feminist theory. The proper lady was a handy concept for a developing bourgeois patriarchy since it deprived women of worldly power, relegating them to a sanctified domestic sphere that in complex ways nourished and sustained the harsh real world of men. With care and subtle intelligence, Poovey examines this guardian and nemesis of the female self through the ways it is implicated in the style and strategies of three very different writers. Rachel M. Brownstein, *The Nation*, "The Proper Lady and the Woman Writer: Is a Model of Creative Discovery," providing a well-researched, illuminating history of women writers at the turn of the nineteenth century. Poovey creates sociologically and psychologically persuasive accounts of the writers. Wollstonecraft, who could never fully transcend the ideology of propriety she attacked; Shelley, who gradually assumed a mask of feminine propriety in her social and literary styles; and Austen, who was neither as critical of propriety as Wollstonecraft nor as accepting as Shelley, ultimately became Deborah Kaplan, *Novel*. William Wordsworth, John L. Mahoney, 2024-10-22. Available in a new digital edition with reflowable text suitable for e-readers. William Wordsworth, *A Poetic Life*, is a new biography of the great father of British Romanticism. It is new in several ways, most notably in the way it approaches the life of the poet. Paying its proper respect to the classic lives of Wordsworth by Mary Moorman and Stephen Gill, it attempts to tell the story of the life through a more rigorous reading of key and representative works of the poet through careful blending of life and poetry. Wordsworth offers the story of the literariness of the poet's life: childhood and adolescence in the Lake District; education at Cambridge; love and political radicalism in France; the long period of residence in Grasmere and Rydal; celebrity and national and international recognition. Its reading of the poems in tune with current theoretical practice offers a sense of the continuities in Wordsworth's career as it moves away from familiar theories of a Golden Decade of creativity and a period of long decline. The book also works closely and rigorously with Wordsworth's poetry as a method of dramatizing the essentially poetic character of the poet's life. Romanticism and Philosophy, Sophie Laniel-Musitelli, Thomas Constantinesco, 2015-05-22. This volume brings together a wide range of scholars to offer new perspectives on the relationship between Romanticism and philosophy. The entanglement of Romantic literature with philosophy is increasingly recognized just as Romanticism is increasingly viewed as European and Transatlantic, yet few studies combine these coordinates and consider the philosophical significance of distinctly literary questions in British and American Romantic writings. The essays in this book are concerned with literary writing as a form of thinking, investigating the many ways in which Romantic literature across the Atlantic engages with European thought from 18th and 19th century philosophy to contemporary theory. The contributors read Romantic texts both as critical responses to the major debates that have shaped the history of philosophy and as thought experiments in their own right. This volume thus examines anew the poetic philosophy of Wordsworth, Coleridge, Blake, Shelley, and Clare, also extending

beyond poetry to consider other literary genres as philosophically significant such as Jane Austen's novels De Quincey's autofiction Edgar Allan Poe's tales or Emerson's essays Grounded in complementary theoretical backgrounds and reading practices the various contributions draw on an impressive array of writers and thinkers and challenge our understanding not only of Romanticism but also of what we have come to think of as literature and philosophy *Wordsworth's*

Counterrevolutionary Turn John Rieder, 1997 Arguing throughout that Wordsworth's originality springs from his invention and elaboration of a peculiarly literary form of community Rieder maintains that the didactic element in Wordsworth's concept of community was doomed to irrelevance by the course of English economic and social development Yet Wordsworth's writing became enormously influential not by virtue of the agrarian community it envisioned but rather by virtue of the literary form of community it modeled and produced in its dissemination *Grasmere 2008: Selected papers from the Wordsworth Summer Conference* Richard Gravil, 2009-01-01 Contents include four keynote lectures on Wordsworth and Coleridge by John Beer on Byron by Angela Esterhammer and Kasahara Yorimichi and on Harriet Martineau by Anthony John Harding together with Judith Thompson's Bindman Lecture on John Thelwall In shorter papers Monika Class writes on Coleridge and Kant Laurent Folliot Mandy Swann Timothy Michael Martina Domines Veliki Patrick Vincent and Yu Xiao on Wordsworth and Madeleine Callaghan on Shelley A feature of the book is five new poems by the famous agitator John Thelwall transcribed from the recently discovered Derby MS **William Wordsworth's Poetry** Daniel Robinson, 2010-12-09 **Romanticism, Economics and the Question of 'culture'** Philip Connell, 2005 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 *William Wordsworth - The Prelude* Tim Milnes, 2009-06-02 The Prelude is now seen as a central text in the Wordsworth corpus This Guide identifies and gathers significant critical perspectives interpretations and debates connected with the poem contextualising and explaining criticism from the Victorian period right through to the present day **William**

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