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truth regarding what we have long believed to be a great early example of the feminist canon Scott D de Hart was born and raised in Southern California He graduated from Oxford University with a PhD specializing in nineteenth century English literature and legal controversies Frankenstein Mary Shelley,2012-12-05 This print pack contains Frankenstein 2e Othello Norton Critical Edition *Mary Shelley* Charlotte Gordon,2022-03-24 Very Short Introductions Brilliant Sharp Inspiring In 1816 when eighteen year old Mary Godwin began writing Frankenstein the idea that a woman could dream up such a tale was as far fetched as raising a being from the dead But Mary wasn't just any woman The daughter of two notorious radicals Mary had become an outcast from English society when she was only sixteen A lifelong advocate for the rights of women she refused to be governed by social conventions running away with a married man having children out of wedlock and authoring books stories and essays that broke literary conventions This Very Short Introduction explores the context background and important themes contained in Shelley's most famous novel Frankenstein as well as demonstrating the importance of her work after Frankenstein Over the course of her long career Shelley developed a distinctive voice and a political and philosophical stance Exploring key themes throughout Shelley's work Charlotte Gordon shows how she devoted herself to the propositions her mother Mary Wollstonecraft outlined in *A Vindication of the Rights of Woman* that women are equal to men that all people deserve the same rights that human reason and the capacity for love can reform the world and that every person is entitled to justice and freedom ABOUT THE SERIES The Very Short Introductions series from Oxford University Press contains hundreds of titles in almost every subject area These pocket sized books are the perfect way to get ahead in a new subject quickly Our expert authors combine facts analysis perspective new ideas and enthusiasm to make interesting and challenging topics highly readable **Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley** Harold Bloom,2009 Presents a collection of critical essays on Mary Shelley and her works and includes a chronology of events in the author's life **A Companion to Science Fiction** David Seed,2008-04-15 *A Companion to Science Fiction* assembles essays by an international range of scholars which discuss the contexts themes and methods used by science fiction writers This Companion conveys the scale and variety of science fiction Shows how science fiction has been used as a means of debating cultural issues Essays by an international range of scholars discuss the contexts themes and methods used by science fiction writers Addresses general topics such as the history and origins of the genre its engagement with science and gender and national variations of science fiction around the English speaking world Maps out connections between science fiction television the cinema virtual reality technology and other aspects of the culture Includes a section focusing on major figures such as H G Wells Arthur C Clarke and Ursula Le Guin Offers close readings of particular novels from Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein* to Margaret Atwood's *The Handmaid's Tale* **A Life with Mary Shelley** Barbara Johnson,2014-07-16 In 1980 deconstructive and psychoanalytic literary theorist Barbara Johnson wrote an essay on Mary Shelley for a colloquium on the writings of Jacques Derrida The essay marked the beginning of Johnson's lifelong interest in Shelley as well as her first foray

into the field of women's studies one of whose commitments was the rediscovery and analysis of works by women writers previously excluded from the academic canon. Indeed the last book Johnson completed before her death was *Mary Shelley and Her Circle* published here for the first time. Shelley was thus the subject for Johnson's beginning in feminist criticism and also for her end. It is surprising to recall that when Johnson wrote her essay only two of Shelley's novels were in print, critics and scholars having mostly dismissed her writing as inferior and her career as a side effect of her famous husband's. Inspired by groundbreaking feminist scholarship of the seventies, Johnson came to pen yet more essays on Shelley over the course of a brilliant but tragically foreshortened career. So much of what we know and think about Mary Shelley today is due to her and a handful of scholars working just decades ago. In this volume Judith Butler and Shoshana Felman have united all of Johnson's published and unpublished work on Shelley alongside their own new insightful pieces of criticism and those of two other peers and fellow pioneers in feminist theory, Mary Wilson Carpenter and Cathy Caruth. The book thus evolves as a conversation amongst key scholars of shared intellectual inclinations while closing the circle on Johnson's life and her own fascination with the life and circle of another woman writer who of course also happened to be the daughter of a founder of modern feminism.

Victorian Vogue Dianne F. Sadoff, 2010. Ranging from cinematic images of Jane Austen's estates to Oscar Wilde's drawing rooms, Dianne F. Sadoff looks at popular heritage films often featuring Hollywood stars that have been adapted from nineteenth-century novels. *Victorian Vogue* argues that heritage films perform different cultural functions at key historical moments in the twentieth century. According to Sadoff, they are characterized by a double historical consciousness: one that is as attentive to the concerns of the time of production as to those of the Victorian period. If James Whale's *Frankenstein* and Tod Browning's *Dracula* exploited post-Depression fear in the 1930s, the horror films of the 1950s used the genre to explore homosexual panic, 1970s movies elaborated the sexuality only hinted at in the thirties, and films of the 1990s indulged the pleasures of consumption. Taking a broad view of the relationships among film, literature, and current events, Sadoff contrasts films not merely with their nineteenth-century source novels but with crucial historical moments in the twentieth century, showing their cultural use in interpreting the present, not just the past.

[The Graphic Canon, Vol. 2](#)
Russ Kick, 2019-04-02. *The Graphic Canon Volume 2* gives us a visual cornucopia based on the wealth of literature from the 1800s. Several artists, including Maxon Crumb and Gris Grimly, present their versions of Edgar Allan Poe's visions. The great American novel *Huckleberry Finn* is adapted uncensored for the first time as Twain wrote it. The bad boys of Romanticism, Shelley, Keats, and Byron, are visualized here, and so are the Brontë sisters. We see both of Coleridge's most famous poems, *Kubla Khan* and *The Rime of the Ancient Mariner*, the latter by British comics legend Hunt Emerson. Philosophy and science are ably represented by ink versions of Nietzsche's *Thus Spoke Zarathustra* and Darwin's *On the Origin of Species*. *Frankenstein*, *Moby-Dick*, *Les Misérables*, *Great Expectations*, *Middlemarch*, *Anna Karenina*, *Crime and Punishment*, a hallucinatory take on the pivotal murder scene in *Thoreau's Walden*, in spare line art by John Porcellino of King Cat Comics.

fame The Drunken Boat by Rimbaud Leaves of Grass by Whitman and two of Emily Dickinson's greatest poems are all present and accounted for John Coulthart has created ten magnificent full page collages that tell the story of The Picture of Dorian Gray by Oscar Wilde And Pride and Prejudice has never looked this splendid This volume is a special treat for Lewis Carroll fans Dame Darcy puts her unmistakable stamp on what else the Alice books in a new 16 page tour de force while a dozen other artists present their versions of the most famous characters and moments from Wonderland There's also a gorgeous silhouetted telling of Jabberwocky and Mahendra's Singh's surrealistic take on The Hunting of the Snark Curveballs in this volume include fairy tales illustrated by the untameable S Clay Wilson a fiery speech from freed slave Frederick Douglass rendered in stark black and white by Seth Tobocman a letter on reincarnation from Flaubert the Victorian erotic classic Venus in Furs the drug classic The Hasheesh Eater and silk screened illustrations for the ghostly children's classic Der Struwwelpeter Among many other canonical works

[A Genealogy of Cyborgothic](#) Dongshin Yi, 2017-03-02 In his provocative and timely study of posthumanism Dongshin Yi adopts an imaginary imaginative approach to exploring the transformative power of the cyborg a strategy that introduces balance to the current discourses dominated by the practicalities of technoscience and the dictates of anthropocentrism Proposing the term cyborgothic to characterize a new genre that may emerge from gothic literature and science fiction Yi introduces mothering as an aesthetic and ethical practice that can enable a posthumanist relationship between human and non human beings Yi examines the cyborg's literary manifestations in novels including The Mysteries of Udolpho Frankenstein Dracula Arrowsmith and He She and It alongside philosophical and critical texts such as Edmund Burke's A Philosophical Enquiry into the Origins of Our ideas of the Sublime and Beautiful Immanuel Kant's Critique of Judgment John Stuart Mill's Utilitarianism and System of Logic William James's essays on pragmatism ethical treatises on otherness and things feminist writings on motherhood and recent studies of posthumanism Arguing humans imagine the cyborg in ways that are seriously limited by fear of the unknown and current understandings of science and technology Yi identifies in gothic literature a practice of the beautiful that extends the operation of sensibility heightened by gothic manifestations or situations to surrounding objects and people so that new feelings flow in and attenuate fear In science fiction which demonstrates how society has accommodated science Yi locates ethical corrections to the anthropocentric trajectory that such accommodation has taken Thus A Genealogy of Cyborgothic imagines a new literary genre that helps envision a cyborg friendly non anthropocentric posthuman society Encoded with gothic literature's aesthetic embrace of fear and science fiction's ethical criticism of anthropocentrism the cyborgothic retains the prospective nature of these genres and develops mothering as an aesthetico ethical practice that both humans and cyborgs should perform

The Modern Myths Philip Ball, 2021-05-01 With The Modern Myths brilliant science communicator Philip Ball spins a new yarn From novels and comic books to B movies it is an epic exploration of literature new media and technology the nature of storytelling and the making and meaning of our most important tales Myths are

usually seen as stories from the depths of time fun and fantastical but no longer believed by anyone Yet as Philip Ball shows we are still writing them and still living them today From Robinson Crusoe and Frankenstein to Batman many stories written in the past few centuries are commonly perhaps glibly called modern myths But Ball argues that we should take that idea seriously Our stories of Dracula Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde and Sherlock Holmes are doing the kind of cultural work that the ancient myths once did Through the medium of narratives that all of us know in their basic outline and which have no clear moral or resolution these modern myths explore some of our deepest fears dreams and anxieties We keep returning to these tales reinventing them endlessly for new uses But what are they really about and why do we need them What myths are still taking shape today And what makes a story become a modern myth In *The Modern Myths* Ball takes us on a wide ranging tour of our collective imagination asking what some of its most popular stories reveal about the nature of being human in the modern age

The Routledge Companion to Literature and Science Bruce Clarke,Manuela Rossini,2010-09-13 With forty four newly commissioned articles from an international cast of leading scholars *The Routledge Companion to Literature and Science* traces the network of connections among literature science technology mathematics and medicine Divided into three main sections this volume links diverse literatures to scientific disciplines from Artificial Intelligence to Thermodynamics surveys current theoretical and disciplinary approaches from Animal Studies to Semiotics traces the history and culture of literature and science from Greece and Rome to Postmodernism Ranging from classical origins and modern revolutions to current developments in cultural science studies and the posthumanities this indispensable volume offers a comprehensive resource for undergraduates postgraduates and researchers With authoritative accessible and succinct treatments of the sciences in their literary dimensions and cultural frameworks here is the essential guide to this vibrant area of study

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Lab Lit Ace G. Pilkington,Olga Pilkington,2019-10-10 *Lab Lit Exploring Literary and Cultural Representations of Science* is the first formal systematic scholarly investigation of laboratory literature from the perspective of literary studies *Lab Lit* as a new genre has received a lot of public and media attention due to its compelling presentation of science practitioners and the relatable explanations of the scientific advancements that have shaped modern society and will continue to do so However the genre has been largely overlooked by scholars This book is an introduction to the world of science for those who up till now have been immersed primarily in the world of literature The anthology contains essays that discuss *Lab Lit* novels

using a variety of analytical approaches It also features theoretical essays that explore the social and literary backgrounds of Lab Lit and help the reader position the critical pieces within appropriate contexts *The Friction of the Frame* Simone Heller-Andrist,2012-03-07 In her study Simone Heller Andrist applies the Kantian and Derridean parergon to English literature The parergon is a specific type of frame that interacts with the work it surrounds in a fashion likely to influence or even manipulate our reading of the work On the basis of this interaction Derrida s parergon becomes a valid methodological tool that allows a close analysis of the mechanisms involved in the reading process The manipulative force of a textual construct is apparent through the occurrence of friction namely incongruities or gaps we notice during the reading process Friction is thus on the one hand the main indicator of parergonality and on the other the prime signal for a potential conditioning of the reader As readers we not only have to analyze the interaction between work and parergon but must also constantly reflect upon our own position with regard to the text that we read By means of the concept of the parergon we can approach not only paratextual narrative or discursive frames but also intertextual relationships Since the application of the concept is based on a basic textual constellation and an internal mechanism its range is wide and transcends or complements previously established textual categories **The Two Romanticisms and other essays** William Christie,2016-06-06 The Romantic period is the most appealing but also the most confusing period of English literature for the student Crucially this book distinguishes between the Romantic as modern critics use the term and the romantic as it was used during the period itself The Two Romanticisms and Other Essays is a collection of critical essays on Romanticism and select Romantic texts designed to help teachers and students to make sense of the period as a whole and of the poems and novels that appear most frequently on school and university curricula Each chapter offers a self contained reading of a different canonical work while engaging with broader themes Through close readings of Jane Austen Lord Byron Samuel Taylor Coleridge John Keats Mary Shelley Percy Bysshe Shelley and William Wordsworth Professor Christie explores the complexities of the Romantic period and offers fresh insights into pivotal Romantic texts

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