
COLERIDGE,
LANGUAGE,
AND
CRITICISM



Timothy Corrigan

Coleridge Language And Criticism Coleridge Language And Criticism

Tim Fulford



Coleridge Language And Criticism Coleridge Language And Criticism:

Coleridge, Language and Criticism Timothy Corrigan, 2008-04-01 Long celebrated as a great aesthetic idealist and champion of the imagination Coleridge is now beginning to be understood as a literary critic with many other dimensions with exciting and far reaching insights into language and with detailed notions about the psychological historical and linguistic demands of the literary experience In this study Timothy Corrigan sees Coleridge s criticism as the product of an actively self conscious reader of a precise user of language and most of all of a historical man involved with the demands of his day Specifically he studies the relationship between the language of Coleridge s criticism and his interests in politics psychology science and theology Corrigan concludes that Coleridge s work is not a closed and strictly defined system but an extraordinarily diverse one that responds sympathetically to new angles of research His study is first and foremost an investigation of Coleridge s criticism based on Coleridge s own ideas about language and reading While taking its particular direction from a variety of contemporary literary theories the book is most concerned with how Coleridge s critical prose and theoretical positions anticipate these in an exceptionally complex way **Verbal Imagination** Alfred Clement

Goodson, 1988 This study traces Coleridge s developing meditation on language in relation to his idea of poetry and in connection with the formation of Cambridge English under the auspices of I A Richards Coleridge on language has haunted the modern critical imagination since the time of Richards Coleridge s institutional inheritors have defined their orientation not only by their attitude to Richards himself but also by their sense of Coleridge s achievement particularly his thought on language and imagination The New Criticism in America made Coleridge the touchstone of critical value stressing the idealist implications of his imagination but missing the subversive force of his meditation on language Goodson here provides an integrated account of the development of Coleridge s critical position while following its implications for modern criticism

Coleridge and Modern Criticism A. H. Tak, 1985 **Coleridge on the Language of Verse** Emerson R.

Marks, 2017-03-14 Drawing on the entire corpus of Coleridge s prose Emerson Marks shows how the poet s rationale was grounded in the mimetic theory that informed his distinction between a copy and an imitation which Coleridge himself labeled the universal principle of the fine arts Originally published in 1981 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 *The Languages of Criticism and the Structure of Poetry* Ronald S. Crane, 1953-12-15 These vigorous lectures deal with some of the many ways in which the question of structure in poetry here synonymous with the whole range of artistic creation in words can be discussed Criticism has never been Professor Clare argues a single discipline but a collection of more and less

distinct conceptual languages within any one of which a literary problem takes on a special solution The Alexander Lectures for 1952

Coleridge's Blessed Machine of Language Jerome Christensen, 2019-06-30 Samuel Taylor Coleridge's prose has long confounded its critics In Coleridge's Blessed Machine of Language Jerome Christensen offers a reading of the prose which captures its pious perverse vitality and characterizes its rhetorical form Coleridge sought to expose the folly and legerdemain of those who have abused the blessed machine of language Christensen develops a framework for reading Coleridge's language by first exploring Coleridge's critique of David Hartley's philosophy of associationism Although Coleridge discredited Hartley's system he failed to devise a coherent alternative Lacking a firm grounding for his philosophical method Coleridge wrought a mobile fragmentary discourse which Christensen asserts is important to the Romantic tradition not because it is central but because it is brilliantly eccentric Christensen navigates the complexities of Coleridge's language in prefaces guides marginalia notebooks letters essays and manuals but chiefly in the *Biographia Literaria* and *The Friend* his major works in prose The *Biographia* he argues is best conceived of as marginal discourse a category that subsumes not only Coleridge's criticism of association but also the mix of deference and dominance in his engagement with Wordsworth's genius In *The Friend* Coleridge appears as the figure of the Friend mediator between the extremes of principle and prudence These extremes do meet in Coleridge's prose but the moral force of the encounter is vitiated by Coleridge's purely rhetorical resolution in the figure of chiasmus The chiasmus Christensen concludes is the trope that both shapes *The Friend* and propels the blessed machine of Coleridge's language

Method and Imagination in Coleridge's Criticism J.R. de J. Jackson, 2016-06-17 First published in 1969 this book places Coleridge's literary criticism against the background of his philosophical thinking examining his theories about criticism and the nature of poetry Particular attention is paid to the structure of *Biographia Literaria* Coleridge's distinction between Imagination and Fancy his definitions of the poetic characters of Shakespeare and Wordsworth his analysis of the mental state of audiences in theatres and his interpretations of *Paradise Lost* *Hamlet* and *Aeschylus Prometheus* The emphasis throughout is on how Coleridge thought rather than what he thought and the process rather than the conclusions of his criticism

English Prose of the Nineteenth Century Hilary Fraser, Daniel Brown, 2017-07-12 Hilary Fraser provides a comprehensive and thorough survey of English prose in the nineteenth century which draws from a wide variety of fields including art literary theory and criticism biography letters journals sermons and travel reportage Through these works the cultural social literary and political life of the twentieth century a period of great intellectual activity can be charted discussed and assessed For the first time an inclusive critical survey of nineteenth century non fiction is presented that traces the century's ideological and cultural upheavals as they are registered in the literary textures of some of its most widely read and influential writings The book explores the relations between writers who are generally perceived as occupying different discursive spheres for example between John Stuart Mill Florence Nightingale and Mrs Beeton between Cardinal Newman Elizabeth Gaskell and

Hannah Cullwick and between Charles Darwin David Livingstone and Henry Mayhew The establishment and development of different genres and their interactions over the century are clearly mapped The genre of the periodical essay a distinctively modern and flexible form catering to the mass readership is the subject of the introduction and then more specialist fields are discussed covering scientific writing travel and exploration literature social reportage biography autobiography journals letters religious and philosophical prose political writing and history

Wordsworth, Dialogics and the Practice of Criticism Don H. Bialostosky, 1992-02-28 Wordsworth's poetry has been a focus for many of the theoretical schools of criticism that comprise modern literary studies Don Bialostosky here proposes to adjudicate the diverse claims of these numerous schools and to trace their implications for teaching Bialostosky draws on the work of Bakhtin and his followers to create a dialogic critical synthesis of what Wordsworth's readers from Coleridge to de Man have made of his poetry He reveals Wordsworth's poetry as itself dialogically responding to its various contexts and opens up fruitful possibilities for criticism and teaching of Wordsworth This challenging book uses the case of Wordsworth studies to make a far reaching survey of modern literary theory and its implications for the practice of criticism and teaching today

Coleridge's Spiritual Language Tim Fulford, 1991-10-13

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Table of Contents Coleridge Language And Criticism Coleridge Language And Criticism

1. Understanding the eBook Coleridge Language And Criticism Coleridge Language And Criticism
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Coleridge Language And Criticism Coleridge Language And Criticism
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Coleridge Language And Criticism Coleridge Language And Criticism
 - 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 Coleridge Language And Criticism Coleridge Language And Criticism
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Coleridge Language And Criticism Coleridge Language And Criticism
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Coleridge Language And Criticism Coleridge Language And Criticism User Reviews and Ratings

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