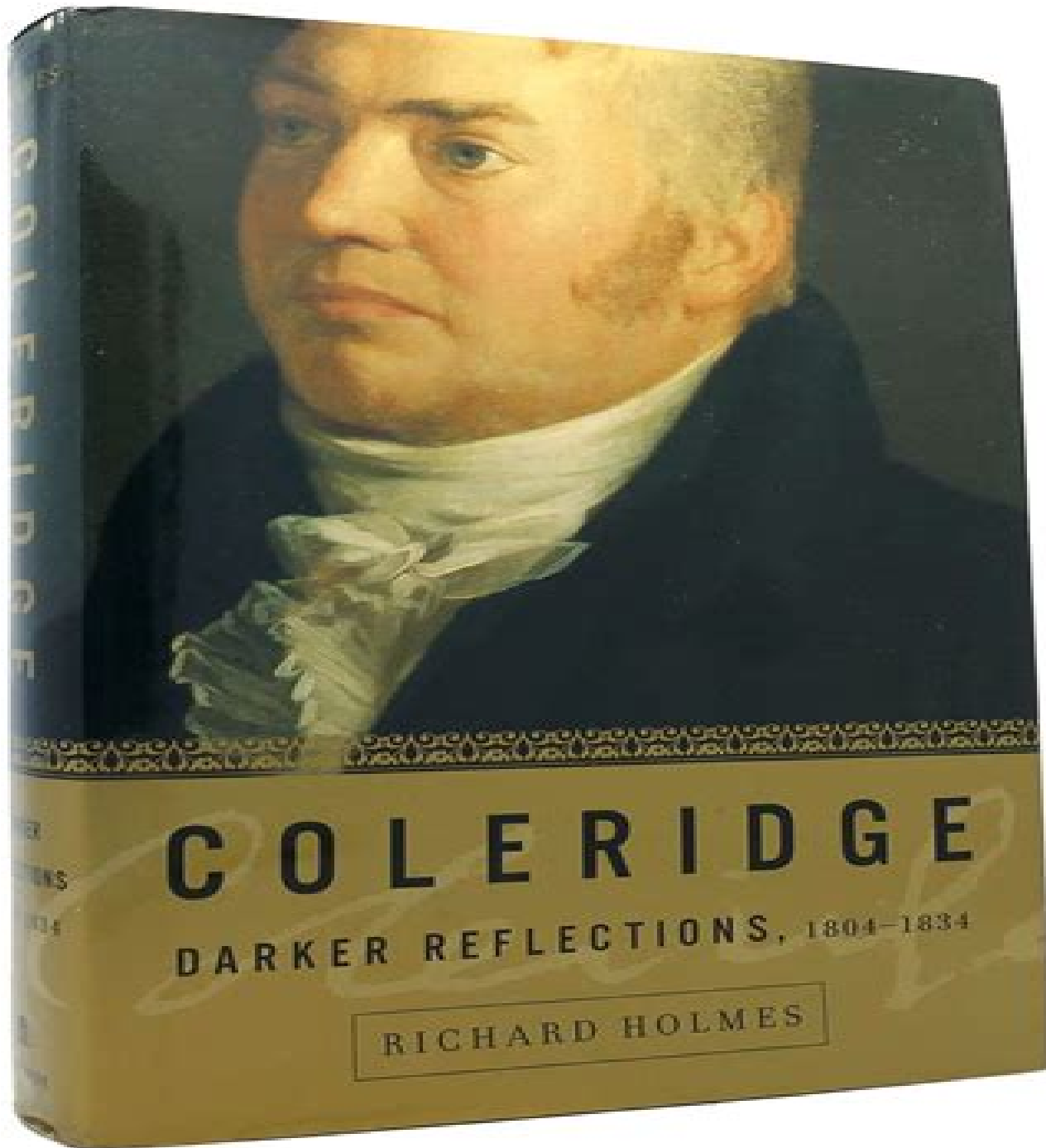




COLERIDGE

DARKER REFLECTIONS, 1804-1834

RICHARD HOLMES

Coleridge Darker Reflections 1804 1834

Elizabeth Kelly Gray



Coleridge Darker Reflections 1804 1834:

Coleridge Richard Holmes, 1999 Richard Holmes's *Coleridge Early Visions* won the 1989 Whitbread Book of the Year Prize. *Coleridge Darker Reflections*, the long-awaited second volume, chronicles the last thirty years of his career (1804-1834), a period of domestic and professional turmoil. His marriage foundered, his opium addiction increased, he quarreled bitterly with Wordsworth and his son Hartley, a gifted poet himself became an alcoholic. But after a desperate time of transition, Coleridge reemerged as a new kind of philosophical and meditative author, a great and daring poet and a lecturer of genius. Holmes traces the development of Coleridge into a legend among the younger generation of Romantic writers: the hooded eagle, amongst blinking owls, and the influence he had on Hazlitt, De Quincey, Byron, Shelley, Keats, Walter Scott, Carlyle, and J. S. Mill, among others. And he rediscovers Coleridge's power as a conversationalist and a ceaseless generator of ideas. As Charles Lamb noted, his face when he repeats his verses hath its ancient glory, an Archangel a little damaged. Although Coleridge's later life was not a happy one, it is continually fascinating. As Holmes brings it vividly to life in these pages, we feel his hopeless heartaches, his moments of elation, his electrifying creativity and boundless energy, his unfailing ability to rescue himself from the darkest abyss. The result is a brilliantly animated, superbly detailed, wondrously provocative portrait of an extraordinary artist and an even more extraordinary human being.

Kantian Reason and Hegelian Spirit Gary Dorrien, 2015-03-16 Winner 2012 The American Publishers Award for Professional and Scholarly Excellence in Theology and Religious Studies PROSE Award. In this thought-provoking new work, the world-renowned theologian Gary Dorrien reveals how Kantian and post-Kantian idealism were instrumental in the foundation and development of modern Christian theology. Presents a radical rethinking of the roots of modern theology. Reveals how Kantian and post-Kantian idealism were instrumental in the foundation and development of modern Christian theology. Shows how it took Kant's writings on ethics and religion to launch a fully modern departure in religious thought. Dissects Kant's three critiques of reason and his moral conception of religion. Analyzes alternative arguments offered by Schleiermacher, Schelling, Hegel, and others, moving historically and chronologically through key figures in European philosophy and theology. Presents notoriously difficult and intellectual arguments in a lucid and accessible manner.

The Romantic Literary Lecture in Britain Sarah Zimmerman, 2019-01-04 At the beginning of the nineteenth century, the literary lecture arrived on London's cultural scene as an influential critical medium and popular social event. It flourished for two decades in the hands of the period's most prominent lecturers: Samuel Taylor Coleridge, John Thelwall, Thomas Campbell, and William Hazlitt. Lecturers aimed to shape auditors' reading habits, burnish their own professional profiles, and establish a literary canon. Auditors wielded their own considerable influence, since their sustained approbation was necessary to a lecturer's success, and independent series could collapse midway if attendance waned. Two chapters are therefore devoted to the auditors whose creative responses to what they heard often constituted cultural works in their own right. Auditors wrote poems and letters about lecture performances.

acted as patrons to lecturers and hosted dinners and conversation parties that followed these events Prominent auditors included John Keats Mary Russell Mitford Henry Crabb Robinson Catherine Maria Fanshawe and Lady Charlotte Bury The Romantic public literary lecture is a fascinating cultural phenomenon in its own right but understanding the medium has significant implications for some of the period s most important literary criticism such as Coleridge s readings of Shakespeare and Hazlitt s Lectures on the English Poets 1818 The book s two main aims are to chart the emergence of the literary lecture as a popular medium and to develop a critical approach to these events by drawing on an interdisciplinary discussion about how to treat historical speaking performances

Anger, Revolution, and Romanticism Andrew M. Stauffer, 2005-08-11 The Romantic age was one of anger and its consequences revolution and reaction terror and war Andrew M Stauffer explores the changing place of anger in the literature and culture of the period as English men and women rethought their relationship to the aggressive passions in the wake of the French Revolution Drawing on diverse fields and discourses such as aesthetics politics medicine and the law and tracing the classical legacy the Romantics inherited Stauffer charts the period s struggle to define the relationship of anger to justice and the creative self In their poetry and prose Romantic authors including Blake Coleridge Godwin Shelley and Byron negotiate the meanings of indignation and rage amidst a clamorous debate over the place of anger in art and in civil society This innovative book has much to contribute to the understanding of Romantic literature and the cultural history of the emotions

An American Family Reid Buckley, 2008-05-13 Written by one of his children this book offers an unprecedented insider s view of oilman Will Buckley and his wife and chronicles how the Buckley family have become the mainstays of American conservatism in politics and culture b w photos

The Spider's Thread Keith J. Holyoak, 2024-03-12 An examination of metaphor in poetry as a microcosm of the human imagination a way to understand the mechanisms of creativity In *The Spider's Thread* Keith Holyoak looks at metaphor as a microcosm of the creative imagination Holyoak a psychologist and poet draws on the perspectives of thinkers from the humanities poets philosophers and critics and from the sciences psychologists neuroscientists linguists and computer scientists He begins each chapter with a poem by poets including Samuel Taylor Coleridge Sylvia Plath Walt Whitman Emily Dickinson Robert Frost Theodore Roethke Du Fu William Butler Yeats and Pablo Neruda and then widens the discussion to broader notions of metaphor and mind Holyoak uses Whitman s poem A Noiseless Patient Spider to illustrate the process of interpreting a poem and explains the relevance of two psychological mechanisms analogy and conceptual combination to metaphor He outlines ideas first sketched by Coleridge who called poetry the best words in their best order and links them to modern research on the interplay between cognition and emotion controlled and associative thinking memory and creativity Building on Emily Dickinson s declaration the brain is wider than the sky Holyoak suggests that the control and default networks in the brain may combine to support creativity He also considers among other things the interplay of sound and meaning in poetry symbolism in the work of Yeats Jung and others indirect communication in poems

the mixture of active and passive processes in creativity and whether artificial intelligence could ever achieve poetic authenticity Guided by Holyoak we can begin to trace the outlines of creativity through the mechanisms of metaphor

Habit Forming Elizabeth Kelly Gray,2023 Habitual drug use in the United States is at least as old as the nation itself Habit Forming traces the history of unregulated drug use and dependency before 1914 when the Harrison Narcotic Tax Act limited sales of opiates and cocaine under US law Many Americans used opiates and other drugs medically and became addicted Some tried Hasheesh Candy injected morphine or visited opium dens but neither use nor addiction was linked to crime due to the dearth of restrictive laws After the Civil War American presses published extensively about domestic addiction Later in the nineteenth century many used cocaine and heroin as medicine As addiction became a major public health issue commentators typically sympathized with white middle class drug users while criticizing such use by poor or working class people and people of color When habituation was associated with middle class morphine users few advocated for restricted drug access By the 1910s as use was increasingly associated with poor young men support for regulations increased In outlawing users access to habit forming drugs at the national level a public health problem became a larger legal and social problem one with an enduring influence on American drug laws and their enforcement **The Natural Law of Cycles** James H. Bunn,2017-07-28 The Natural Law of Cycles assembles scientific work from different disciplines to show how research on angular momentum and rotational symmetry can be used to develop a law of energy cycles as a local and global influence Angular momentum regulates small scale rotational cycles such as the swimming of fish in water the running of animals on land and the flight of birds in air Also it regulates large scale rotation cycles such as global currents of wind and water James H Bunn introduces concepts of symmetry balance and angular momentum showing how together they shape the mobile symmetries of animals Chapter 1 studies the configurations of animals as they move in a head first direction Chapter 2 shows how sea animals follow currents and tides generated by the rotational cycles of the earth In chapter 3 Bunn explores the biomechanical pace of walking as a partial cycle of rotating limbs On a large scale angular momentum governs balanced shifts in plate tectonics Chapter 4 begins with an examination of rotational wind patterns in terms of the counter balancing forces of angular momentum The author shows how these winds augment the flights of birds during migrations A final chapter centres on the conservation of energy as the most basic principle of science Bunn argues that in the nineteenth century the unity of nature was seen in the emergent concept of energy not matter as the source of power including the movements of animals and machines In each chapter Bunn features environmental writers who celebrate mobile symmetries This book will interest students naturalists and advocates of the environmental movement The River of Consciousness Oliver Sacks,2017-10-24 From the bestselling author of The Man Who Mistook His Wife for a Hat a collection of essays that displays Oliver Sacks s passionate engagement with the most compelling ideas of human endeavor evolution creativity memory time consciousness and experience Curious avid and thrillingly fluent The New York Times Book Review In the

pieces that comprise *The River of Consciousness* Dr Sacks takes on evolution botany chemistry medicine neuroscience and the arts and calls upon his great scientific and creative heroes above all Darwin Freud and William James For Sacks these thinkers were constant companions from an early age The questions they explored the meaning of evolution the roots of creativity and the nature of consciousness lie at the heart of science and of this book *The River of Consciousness* demonstrates Sacks's unparalleled ability to make unexpected connections his sheer joy in knowledge and his unceasing timeless endeavor to understand what makes us human

Romantic Immanence Elizabeth A. Fay, 2023-10-01 *Romantic Immanence* examines literary examples of an alternative experience of otherness an experience of alterity the Romantics understood as an embodied immanent encounter with raw reality The Romantics' enthusiasm for encounters in nature and the imagination that exceeded the limits of rational thought is well known Yet these encounters have largely been interpreted in terms of the sublime or the Gothic Drawing attention to the influence of Spinozist and Stoic philosophy on Romantic thought and aesthetics Elizabeth A Fay argues that immanence was another perhaps even more important form of alterity particularly during this era of social and political upheaval Investigating works such as Coleridge's *Rime of the Ancient Mariner* Dorothy Wordsworth's *Grasmere Journals* and Percy Shelley's *Triumph of Life* alongside Schelling's *unfinished Ages of the World* and Schlegel's *Athenaeum Fragments* Fay demonstrates how Romantic immanence despite going largely unrecognized with the loss of its initial context remains vividly present in these works

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