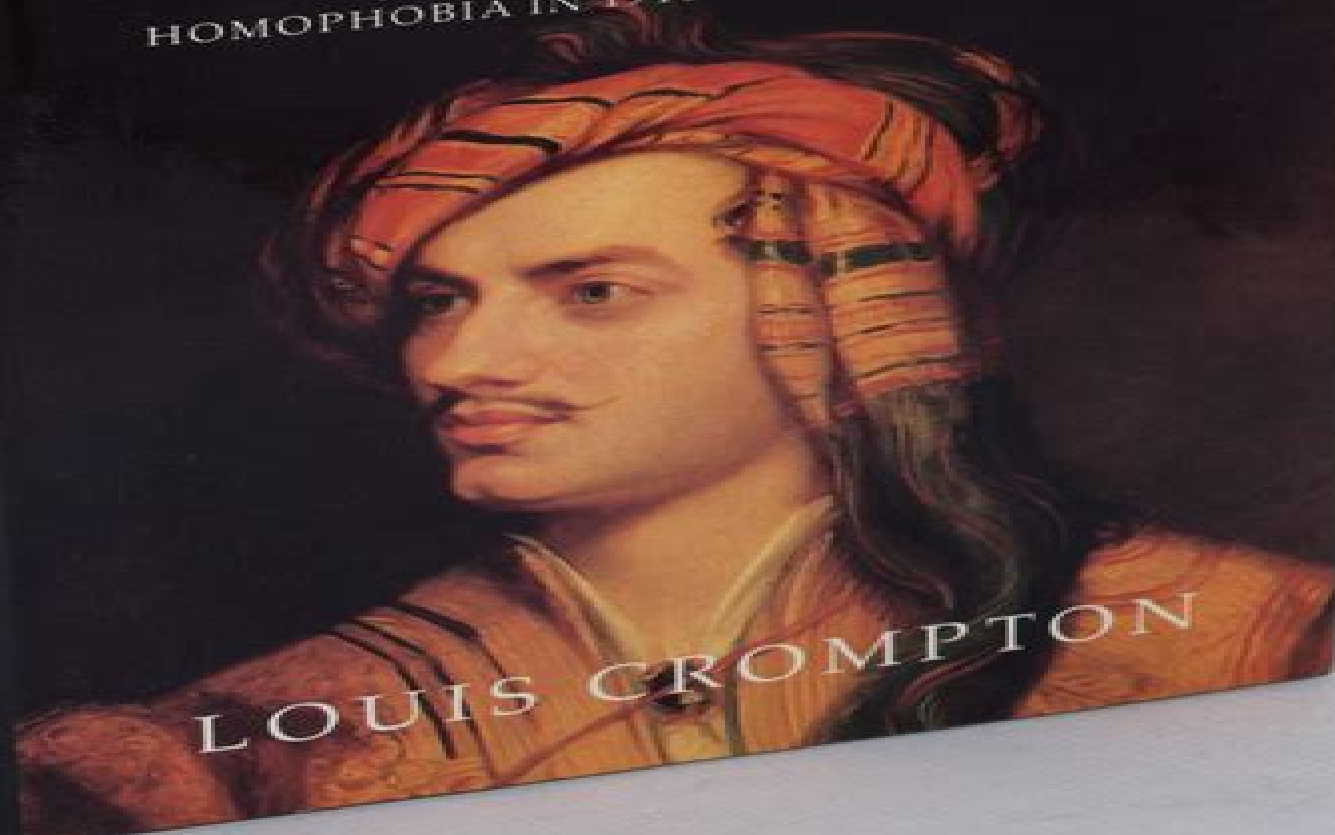


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HOMOPHOBIA IN 19TH-CENTURY ENGLAND



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Byron And Greek Love Homophobia In 19th Century England

L. Zastoupil



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Interest Mai-Lin Cheng, 2017-12-22 *British Romanticism and the Literature of Human Interest* explores the importance to Romantic literature of a concept of human interest. It examines a range of literary experiments to engage readers through subjects and styles that were at once interesting and that in principle were in their interest. These experiments put in question relationships between poetry and prose, lyric and narrative, and literature and popular media. The book places literary works by a range of nineteenth century writers including William and Dorothy Wordsworth, Thomas De Quincey, Samuel Taylor Coleridge, Mary and Percy Shelley, Lord Byron, and Matthew Arnold into dialogue with a variety of non-literary and paraliterary forms ranging from newspapers to footnotes. The book investigates the generic structures of Romantic literature and the negotiation of the status of literature in the period in relation to a new media landscape. It explores the self-theorization of Romantic literature and argues for its value to contemporary literary criticism.

30 Great Myths about the Romantics Duncan Wu, 2015-03-04 Brimming with the fascinating eccentricities of a complex and confusing movement whose influences continue to resonate deeply, *30 Great Myths About the Romantics* adds great clarity to what we know or think we know about one of the most important periods in literary history. Explores the various misconceptions commonly associated with Romanticism, offering provocative insights that correct and clarify several of the commonly held myths about the key figures of this era. Corrects some of the biases and beliefs about the Romantics that have crept into the 21st century zeitgeist, for example that they were a bunch of drug-addled atheists who believed in free love, that Blake was a madman, and that Wordsworth slept with his sister. Celebrates several of the mythic objects, characters, and ideas that have passed down from the Romantics into contemporary culture, from Blake's *Jerusalem* and Keats's *Ode on a Grecian Urn* to the literary genre of the vampire. Engagingly written to provide readers with a fun yet scholarly introduction to Romanticism and key writers of the period, applying the most up-to-date scholarship to the series of myths that continue to shape our appreciation of their work.

Reading the Vampire Ken Gelder, 2002-08-27 Insatiable bloodlust, dangerous sexualities, the horror of the undead, uncharted Transylvanian wildernesses, and a morbid fascination with the other: the legend of the vampire continues to haunt popular imagination. *Reading the Vampire* examines the vampire in all its various manifestations and cultural meanings. Ken Gelder investigates vampire narratives in literature and in film, from early vampire stories like Sheridan Le Fanu's lesbian vampire tale *Carmilla* and Bram Stoker's *Dracula*, the most famous vampire narrative of all, to contemporary American vampire blockbusters by Stephen King and others, the vampire chronicles of Anne Rice, post-Ceausescu vampire narratives, and films such as *Interview with the Vampire* and *Twilight*. *Reading the Vampire* embeds vampires in their cultural contexts, showing vampire narratives feeding off the anxieties and fascinations of their times, from the nineteenth-century perils of tourism, issues of colonialism and national identity, and obsessions with sex and death, to the queer identity of the vampire or current vampiric metaphors for dangerous exchanges of bodily fluids and AIDS.

Rammohun Roy and the Making of Victorian Britain L. Zastoupil, 2010-08-16 This book investigates Rammohun Roy as a transnational celebrity. It

examines the role of religious heterodoxy particularly Christian Unitarianism in transforming a colonial outsider into an imagined member of the emerging Victorian social order It uses his fame to shed fresh light on nineteenth century British reformers including advocates of liberty of the press early feminists free trade imperialists and constitutional reformers such as Jeremy Bentham Rammohun Roy s intellectual agendas are also interrogated particularly how he employed Unitarianism and the British satiric tradition to undermine colonial rule in Bengal and provincialize England as a laggard nation in the progress towards rational religion and political liberty

The Lesbian and Gay Studies Reader Henry Abelove, 2012-10-02
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