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Analyzing Blake's works theologically through a wide-angled lens that encompasses the major religious movements he addressed in his art, Jesse concludes Blake was a theological moderate who defended an evangelical faith akin to the Methodism of John Wesley. She argues that, once we collate the different messages he constructed for each of his target audiences, we find him advocating a system that would have been recognized by his contemporaries as Wesleyan in character.

Presents the Blake Digital Text Project, an online collection of the works of William Blake (1757-1827), an English Romantic era poet and artist. Offers access to a concordance of his works, as well as the electronic publication "The Complete Poetry and Prose of William Blake." Provides the text and graphics from Blake's "Songs of Innocence and of Experience."

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This book guides readers through the most salient theoretical and creative possibilities opened up by the shift to digital literary forms.

The poems of *Songs of Innocence* describe childhood states of naturalness and purity in delicately beautiful lyrics that reveal a child's unspoiled and beatific view of life and human nature. In *Songs of Experience* the mood and tone darken, the

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poems suggesting the bitter corruptions and disillusionment that await the innocent. The contrast between the two sets of lyrics is perhaps at its most acute in the poems "The Lamb" and "The Tyger," the latter ultimately expressing wonderment at the seemingly paradoxical coexistence of good and evil.

An authoritative look at William Blake's life and enduring relevance as a prophetic artist, poet, and printmaker William Blake (1757–1827) created some of the most iconic images in the history of art. He was a countercultural prophet whose personal struggles, technical innovations, and revelatory vision have inspired generations of artists. This marvelously illustrated book explores the biographical, artistic, and political contexts that shaped Blake's work, and demonstrates why he was a singularly gifted visual artist with renewed relevance for us today. The book explores Blake's relationship with the art world of his time and provides new perspectives on his craft as a printmaker, poet, watercolorist, and painter. It makes sense of the profound historical forces with which he contended during his lifetime, from revolutions in America and France to the dehumanizing effects of industrialization. Readers gain incomparable insights into Blake's desire for recognition and commercial success, his role as social critic, his visionary experience of London, his hatred of empire, and the bitter disappointments that drove him to retire from the world in his final years. What emerges is a luminous

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portrait of a complicated and uncompromising artist who was at once a heretic, mystic, saint, and cynic. With an afterword by Alan Moore, this handsome volume features many of the most sublime and exhilarating images Blake ever produced. It brings together watercolors, paintings, and prints, and draws from such illuminated masterpieces as *Songs of Innocence and of Experience*, *Europe a Prophecy*, and apocalyptic works such as *Milton and Jerusalem*. Published in association with Tate Exhibition Schedule Tate Britain, London September 11, 2019–February 2, 2020

Collects essays, based on the works of William Blake, that reflect upon such recurrent themes as art, religion, and politics.

A Blake Bibliography was first published in 1964. Minnesota Archive Editions uses digital technology to make long-unavailable books once again accessible, and are published unaltered from the original University of Minnesota Press editions. The aim of this book is to list every reference to William Blake published between 1757 and 1863 and every criticism and edition of his works from the beginning to the present. Partly because of the deluge of scholarship in the last forty years, it includes perhaps twice as many titles as Sir Geoffrey Keynes's great bibliography of 1921. An introductory essay on the history of Blake scholarship puts the most significant works into perspective, indicates the best

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work that has been done, and points to some neglected areas. In addition, all the most important references and many of the less significant ones are briefly annotated as to subject and value. Because many of the works are difficult to locate, specimen copies of all works published before 1831 have been traced to specific libraries. Each of Blake's manuscripts is also traced to its present owner. Two areas which have received relatively novel attention are early references to Blake (before 1863) and important sale and exhibition catalogues of his works. In both areas there are significant number of important entries which have not been noticed before by Blake scholars. The section on Blake's engravings for commercial works receives especially detailed treatment. A few of the titles listed here have not been described previously in connection with Blake.

An exploration of new aspects of Blake's work using the concept of incarnation and drawing on theories of contemporary digital media.

This book provides an up-to-date, coherent and comprehensive treatment of digital scholarly editing, organized according to the typical timeline and workflow of the preparation of an edition: from the choice of the object to edit, the editorial work, post-production and publication, the use of the published edition, to long-term issues and the ultimate significance of the published work. The author also examines from a theoretical and methodological point of view the issues and

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problems that emerge during these stages with the application of computational techniques and methods. Building on previous publications on the topic, the book discusses the most significant developments in digital textual scholarship, claiming that the alterations in traditional editorial practices necessitated by the use of computers impose radical changes in the way we think and manage texts, documents, editions and the public. It is of interest not only to scholarly editors, but to all involved in publishing and readership in a digital environment in the humanities.

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

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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

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This Companion offers an extensive examination of how new technologies are changing the nature of literary studies, from scholarly editing and literary criticism, to interactive fiction and immersive environments. A complete overview exploring the application of computing in literary studies Includes the seminal writings from the field Focuses on methods and perspectives, new genres, formatting issues, and best practices for digital preservation Explores the new genres of hypertext literature, installations, gaming, and web blogs The Appendix serves as an annotated bibliography

Blake said of his works, 'Tho' I call them Mine I know they are not Mine'. So who owns Blake? Blake has always been more than words on a page. This volume takes Blake 2.0 as an interactive concept, examining digital dissemination of his works and reinvention by artists, writers, musicians, and filmmakers across a

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variety of twentieth-century media.

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Contents include art by William Blake

This unique collection of "William Blake, the Immortal Artist - Complete Drawings

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& Engravings in One Edition" has been designed and formatted to the highest digital standards. William Blake (1757 – 1827) was an English poet, painter, engraver; one of the earliest and greatest figures of Romanticism. His work was filled with religious visions rather than with subjects from everyday life. Blake's fame as an artist and engraver rests largely on a set of 21 copperplate etchings to illustrate the Book of Job in the Old Testament. However, he did much work for which other artists and engravers got the credit. Blake was a poor businessman, and he preferred to work on subjects of his own choice rather than on those that publishers assigned him. Blake is acclaimed one of England's great figures of art and literature and one of the most inspired and original painters of his time. Digital Humanities is a burgeoning field of research and education concerned with the intersection of technology and history, philosophy, linguistics, literature, music, cultural studies, and the arts. Supporting Digital Humanities for Knowledge Acquisition in Modern Libraries aims to stand at the forefront of this emerging discipline, targeting an audience of researchers and academicians, with a special focus on the role of libraries and library staff. In addition to a collection of chapters on crucial issues surrounding the digital humanities, this volume also includes a fascinating account of the painstaking restoration efforts surrounding a 110-year-old handwritten historical source document, the results of

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which (never before published on this scale) culminate in a full-color, 70-page photographic reproduction of the 1904 Diary of Anna Clift Smith.

Studying works by William Blake, Walter Scott, and Jane Austen, this volume examines the extent to which Romantic literary works can be said to prefigure the ways in which readers will engage with them after the time of their creation.

Poems of William Blake, Songs of Innocence. William Blake (28 November 1757 - 12 August 1827) was an English poet, painter, and printmaker. Largely unrecognised during his lifetime, Blake is now considered a seminal figure in the history of the poetry and visual arts of the Romantic Age. What he called his prophetic works were said by 20th century critic Northrop Frye to form "what is in proportion to its merits the least read body of poetry in the English language".

This book brings the study of nineteenth-century illustrations into the digital age. The key issues discussed include the difficulties of making illustrations visible online, the mechanisms for searching the content of illustrations, and the politics of crowdsourced image tagging. Analyzing a range of online resources, the book offers a conceptual and critical model for engaging with and understanding nineteenth-century illustration through its interplay with the digital. In its exploration of the intersections between historic illustrations and the digital, the book is of interest to those working in illustration studies, digital humanities, word

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and image, nineteenth-century studies, and visual culture.

This Companion offers a thorough, concise overview of the emerging field of humanities computing. Contains 37 original articles written by leaders in the field. Addresses the central concerns shared by those interested in the subject. Major sections focus on the experience of particular disciplines in applying computational methods to research problems; the basic principles of humanities computing; specific applications and methods; and production, dissemination and archiving. Accompanied by a website featuring supplementary materials, standard readings in the field and essays to be included in future editions of the Companion. Examine domain-specific research about works and the problems inherent in their storage and retrieval! This book addresses the issue of focusing on known-item identification and retrieval vs. collocation and retrieval of works in the construction of catalogs. Works as Entities for Information Retrieval reports significant research on the role of works as key entities for information retrieval, focusing on the importance of works in information-need and the importance of recognizing and using the work entity in the construction of bibliographic databases, Internet search engines, etc. This single source brings together librarians and scholars from around the world—the United States, Denmark, Canada, Australia, and India—to examine the most recent research on works and on systems to facilitate their retrieval. They share their expertise on essential aspects of works cataloging, including: record clustering for works of fiction ways to define and categorize video works conceptualizing the bibliographic record as text the semiotics of scientific works performed works and AACR2R ways to catalog scientific models cataloging digitized rare books and electronic texts cataloging cartographic materials as works—with three fascinating case studies and more! Works as Entities for

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This collection includes some of William Blake's most famous poetry is divided into two parts- innocence and experience.

William Blake and the Age of Aquarius / by Stephen F. Eisenman -- Prophets, madmen, and millenarians: Blake and the (counter)culture of the 1790s / by Mark Crosby -- William Blake on the West Coast / Elizabeth Ferrell -- William Blake and art against surveillance / Jacob Henry Leveton -- Building Golgonooza in the Age of Aquarius / John Murphy -- "My teacher in all things": Sendak, Blake, and the visual language of childhood / Mark Crosby -- Blake then and now / W.J.T. Mitchell

Amy E. Earhart is Assistant Professor in the Department of English at Texas A & M University. In *E-Crit*, Marcel O'Gorman takes an ambitious and provocative look at how university scholarship, pedagogy, and curricula might be transformed to suit a digital culture. Arguing that universities were founded on the logic of print culture, O'Gorman sets out to reinvent the academic apparatus, constructing a hybrid methodology that draws on avant-garde art, deconstructive theory, cognitive science, and the work of painter and poet William Blake. O'Gorman explores the ways in which digital media might help to restore the critical, intellectual purpose of higher education, which has been repressed by the technocratic

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structures that dominate the modern university. He argues that the revolutionary, socio-critical impetus that spurred deconstructive theory and transformed the humanities was lost in the initial attempts to digitize the literary canon and demonstrate the convergence of critical theory and hypertext. Humanities disciplines, he argues, must reposition themselves through the invention of humanities-based interdisciplinary programs capable of adapting to the post-print vicissitudes of a digital culture. E-Crit is thus essential reading for anyone concerned with the practice - and future - of the humanities in higher education.

Includes an online Blake concordance, the complete text of both Blake's poetry and prose (from: *The complete poetry and prose of William Blake* / edited by David V. Erdman), plus a graphical hypertext version of Blake's *Songs of innocence* and of *experience*.

Songs of Innocence and of Experience (1794) is William Blake's best-known work, containing such familiar poems as 'London', 'Sick Rose' and 'The Tyger'. Evolving over the author's lifetime, the collection was printed by Blake himself on his own press. This Reader's Guide:

- explains the unique development of *Songs* as an illuminated book
- considers the earliest reactions to the text during Blake's lifetime, and his gathering posthumous reputation in the nineteenth century
- explores modern critical approaches and recent debates
- discusses key topics that have been of abiding interest to critics, including the relationship between text and image in Blake's 'composite art'.

Insightful and stimulating, this introductory guide is an invaluable resource for anyone who is seeking to navigate their way through the mass of criticism surrounding Blake's most widely-studied work.

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"The essays in this collection offer a timely intervention in digital humanities scholarship, bringing together established and emerging scholars from a variety of humanities disciplines across the world. The first section offers views on the practical realities of teaching digital humanities at undergraduate and graduate levels, presenting case studies and snapshots of the authors' experiences alongside models for future courses and reflections on pedagogical successes and failures. The next section proposes strategies for teaching foundational digital humanities methods across a variety of scholarly disciplines, and the book concludes with wider debates about the place of digital humanities in the academy, from the field's cultural assumptions and social obligations to its political visions." (4e de couverture).

Investigates the ways in which new technologies and theories of photography, phonography, moving images, and digital media engage with a diverse set of texts by British Romantic writers. *Romantic Mediations* investigates the connections among British Romantic writers, their texts, and the history of major forms of technical media from the turn of the nineteenth century to the present. Opening up the vital new subfield of Romantic media studies through interventions in both media archaeology and contemporary media theory, Andrew Burkett addresses the ways that unconventional techniques and theories of storage and processing media engage with classic texts by William Blake, Lord Byron, John Keats, Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley, and others. Ordered chronologically and structured by four crucial though often overlooked case

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studies that delve into Romanticism's role in the histories of incipient technical media systems, the book focuses on different examples of the ways that imaginative literature and art of the period become taken up and transformed by—while simultaneously shaping considerably—new media environments and platforms of photography, phonography, moving images, and digital media. “Romantic Mediations brings contemporary media theory to major Romantic texts and their reception. Few if any scholars working in Romanticism and media have taken up the generational difference between Friedrich Kittler's media theory and the more contemporary media archaeology of Jussi Parikka. Moreover, too often have media theories of Romanticism been restricted to digital media and screen technology. Andrew Burkett creates a new path for Romantic period scholarship by showing the potential of media archaeology for Romantic texts and their long afterlife.” — Ron Broglio, author of *Technologies of the Picturesque: British Art, Poetry, and Instruments 1750–1830*

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A comprehensive study guide offering in-depth explanation, essay, and test prep for selected works by William Blake, a pivotal figure in poetry and visual arts of the Romantic Age. Titles in this study guide include The Four Zoas, The First Book Of Urizen, Visions Of The Daughters Of Albion, A Song Of Liberty and The Book of Thel, The Marriage Of Heaven And Hell, Songs Of Experience, Songs Of Innocence, The Mental Traveller, America, and Milton. As an English painter, poet, and printmaker of the late-eighteenth and early-nineteenth-century, his writing contained philosophy and mystical topics. Moreover, Blake's work was largely overlooked, but gained popularity over time to influence the 1960's counterculture. This Bright Notes Study Guide explores the context and history of William Blake's classic work, helping students to thoroughly explore the reasons they have stood the literary test of time. Each Bright Notes Study Guide contains: - Introductions to the Author and the Work - Character Summaries - Plot Guides - Section and Chapter Overviews - Test Essay and Study Q&As The Bright Notes Study Guide series offers an in-depth tour of more than 275 classic works of literature, exploring characters, critical commentary, historical background, plots, and themes. This set of study guides encourages readers to dig

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deeper in their understanding by including essay questions and answers as well as topics for further research.

Second language classrooms provide unique opportunities for intellectual growth, cognitive skill development, and cultural exchange. In *Integrating the Digital Humanities into the Second Language Classroom*, Melinda A. Cro makes the case for bringing the digital humanities (DH) into that sphere, strengthening students' language skills while furthering their critical thinking and research abilities. Written as a practical guide for language instructors new to DH, Cro addresses practitioners' most common questions: What are the benefits of DH for language learning in particular? How can DH be used at different levels of instruction? What types of DH tools are out there, and what kinds of knowledge must students and teachers bring to the table? *Integrating the Digital Humanities into the Second Language Classroom* is filled with real-world examples and concrete recommendations, making it an ideal introduction for language teachers intrigued by the potential of DH.

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