



Early Romantics

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Schumann's Dichterliebe and Early Romantic Poetics Beate Julia Perrey, 2002 This book offers a theory of Romantic song by re evaluating Schumann's *Dichterliebe* of 1840 one of the most enigmatic works of the repertoire It investigates the poetics of Early Romanticism in order to understand the mysterious magnetism and singular imaginative energy that imbues Schumann's musical language The Romantics rejected the ideal of a coherent and organic whole and cherished the suggestive openness of the Romantic fragment the disconcerting tone of Romantic irony and the endlessness of Romantic reflection thereby realizing an aesthetic of fragmentation Close readings of many songs from *Dichterliebe* show the singer's intense involvement with the piano's voice suggesting a split Self and the presence of the Other Seeing Schumann as the second poet of the poem here of Heine's famous *Lyrisches Intermezzo* this book considers essential issues of music-poetic intertextuality introducing into musicology a hermeneutic that seeks to synthesize philosophical literary critical music-analytical and psycho-analytical modes of thought

The Romantic Imperative Frederick C. Beiser, 2006-04-28 This book by one of the most respected scholars of the Romantic era offers an explanation of Romanticism that not only restores but enhances understanding of the movement's origins development aims and accomplishments and of its continuing relevance

The Art of the Critic: Early romantics Harold Bloom, 1988

The Oxford Handbook of Nineteenth-Century Women Philosophers in the German Tradition Kristin Gjesdal, Dalia Nassar, 2024 This Oxford Handbook celebrates the work of trailblazing women in the history of modern philosophy Through thirty one original chapters it engages with the work of women philosophers spanning the long nineteenth century in the German tradition and covers women's contribution to major philosophical movements including romanticism and idealism socialism and Marxism Nietzscheanism feminism phenomenology and neo-Kantianism It opens with a section on figures offering essays focused on fifteen thinkers in this tradition before moving on to sections of essays on movement and topics Across the volume's chapters essays examine women's contributions to key philosophical areas such as epistemology and metaphysics aesthetics ethics social and political philosophy ecology education and the philosophy of nature

Revolutionary Romanticism Max Blechman, 1999-10

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author of *The Treasure of the Sierra Madre* emerged by the skin of his teeth The romantic outlook of Walter Benjamin and Herbert Marcuse both strongly influenced by Surrealism the prehensile tail of Romanticism is relocated in their absolute negation of the social order And at the end of the twentieth century there s Guy Debord and the Situationist International the passionate detournement of the Romantic project Max Blechman writes When today aesthetic life is increasingly defined by advertising and corporate culture and democracy has more to do with the power of private interests than the power of the public imagination the romantic insistence on the liberatory dimension of aesthetics and on radical democracy may yet prove crucial to contemporary efforts to envision a new political freedom Revolutionary Romanticism includes Blechman s investigation of the German idealist roots of European Romanticism Annie Le Brun on the possibility of romantic women Peter Marshall on William Blake Maurice Hindle on the political language of the early English Romantics Arthur Mitzman on Jules Michelet Christopher Winks on the Paris Commune Miguel Abensour on William Morris Peter Lamborn Wilson on the 1919 Bavarian Workers Council Michael Lowy on Walter Benjamin and Herbert Marcuse Marie Dominique Massoni on Surrealism and Daniel Blanchard on his youthful friendship with Guy Debord

[The Romantic Conception of Life](#) Robert J. Richards, 2002-12 All art should become science and all science art poetry and philosophy should be made one Friedrich Schlegel s words perfectly capture the project of the German Romantics who believed that the aesthetic approaches of art and literature could reveal patterns and meaning in nature that couldn t be uncovered through rationalistic philosophy and science alone In this wide ranging work Robert J Richards shows how the Romantic conception of the world influenced and was influenced by both the lives of the people who held it and the development of nineteenth century science Integrating Romantic literature science and philosophy with an intimate knowledge of the individuals involved from Goethe and the brothers Schlegel to Humboldt and Friedrich and Caroline Schelling Richards demonstrates how their tempestuous lives shaped their ideas as profoundly as their intellectual and cultural heritage He focuses especially on how Romantic concepts of the self as well as aesthetic and moral considerations all tempered by personal relationships altered scientific representations of nature Although historians have long considered Romanticism at best a minor tributary to scientific thought Richards moves it to the center of the main currents of nineteenth century biology culminating in the conception of nature that underlies Darwin s evolutionary theory Uniting the personal and poetic aspects of philosophy and science in a way that the German Romantics themselves would have honored *The Romantic Conception of Life* alters how we look at Romanticism and nineteenth century biology

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