

# Realism And Romance And Other Essays

Embracing the Tune of Expression: An Emotional Symphony within **Realism And Romance And Other Essays**

In some sort of consumed by displays and the ceaseless chatter of immediate conversation, the melodic splendor and emotional symphony developed by the prepared word often fade in to the backdrop, eclipsed by the relentless noise and distractions that permeate our lives. But, situated within the pages of **Realism And Romance And Other Essays** a wonderful literary prize overflowing with natural emotions, lies an immersive symphony waiting to be embraced. Constructed by a masterful musician of language, this charming masterpiece conducts readers on a psychological trip, well unraveling the hidden melodies and profound affect resonating within each carefully crafted phrase. Within the depths with this poignant examination, we can discover the book is central harmonies, analyze their enthralling publishing design, and surrender ourselves to the profound resonance that echoes in the depths of readers souls.

**Realism and Romance** Henry MacArthur 1897

*The Responsibilities of the Novelist, and Other Literary Essays* Frank Norris 1903

**Levinas and Nineteenth-century Literature** Donald R. Wehrs 2009 Levinas and

Nineteenth-Century Literature presents nine essays that reread major British, American, and European nineteenth-century literary texts in light of the post-deconstruction ethical philosophy of Emmanuel Levinas. The first section pursues in essays on

Wordsworth, Coleridge, De Quincey, and Baudelaire connections between Levinas's radical rethinking of subjectivity and Romantic generic, aesthetic, and conceptual innovation. The second section explores how Levinas's analysis of totalizing thought may illuminate how Poe, Emerson, Hawthorne, Douglass, Susan Warner, and Melville grapple with American experience and culture. The third section considers the relevance of Levinas's work for reassessments of the realist novel through essays on Austen, Dickens, and George Eliot. Essay authors are A. C. Goodson, David P. Haney, E. S. Burt, Alain Paul Toumayan, N. S. Boone, Lorna Wood, Donald R. Wehrs, Melvyn New, and Rachel Hollander.

### **The New Romanticism**

Eberhard Alsen 2000 First Published in 2000. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

**Realism and Romance** Henry MacArthur 1970

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### **Romance with America?**

Winfried Fluck 2009 'Romance with America?' is a collection of twenty-one essays by one of today's most important American Studies scholars. The selection assembled here pays tribute to the immense scope of Winfried Fluck's intellectual pursuits. It traces nearly four decades of continuous engagement with a set of key problems, among them the cultural functions of fiction and the imaginary, their manifestations in different periods of American literary and cultural history, the role of aesthetic experience in the construction of national and individual identities, as well as the state of American Studies and its competing narratives about America. Throughout these essays, several of them previously unpublished or not yet published in English, the author unfolds a comprehensive cultural theory that reaches well beyond the

study of 'America.'

### **The Classical Influence in English Literature in the Nineteenth Century**

William Chislett 1918

### **"A Heart of Ideality in My Realism" and Other Essays on Howells and Twain**

John Earl Bassett 1991

### Romanticism and Behavior

Morse Peckham 1976

*Realism and Romance and Other Essays* Andrew Lang

### **The Ethos of Romance at the Turn of the Century**

William J. Scheick 2014-10-14

The romance genre was a popular literary form among writers and readers in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, but since then it has often been dismissed as juvenile, unmodern, improper, or subversive. In this study, William J. Scheick seeks to recover the place of romance in fin-de-siècle England and America; to distinguish among its subgenres of eventuary, aesthetic, and ethical romance; and to reinstate ethical romance as a major mode of artistic expression. The authors whose works Scheick discusses

are Nathaniel Hawthorne, H. Rider Haggard, Henry James, C. J. Cutcliffe Hyne, H. G. Wells, John Kendrick Bangs, Gilbert K. Chesterton, Richard Harding Davis, Stephen Crane, Mary Austin, Jack London, Robert Louis Stevenson, Mary Cholmondeley, and Rudyard Kipling. This wide selection expands the canon to include writers and works that highly merit re-reading by a new generation.

### **The Phoenix and the Spider**

Renato Poggioli 1957

Forces in Fiction Richard Burton 1902

Russian Romanticism Lauren G. Leighton 1975

**Reading for Realism** Nancy Glazener 1997 Reading for Realism presents a new approach to U.S. literary history that is based on the analysis of dominant reading practices rather than on the production of texts. Nancy Glazener's focus is the realist novel, the most influential literary form of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries--a form she contends was only made possible by changes in the

expectations of readers about pleasure and literary value. By tracing readers' collaboration in the production of literary forms, Reading for Realism turns nineteenth-century controversies about the realist, romance, and sentimental novels into episodes in the history of readership. It also shows how works of fiction by Rebecca Harding Davis, Henry James, Nathaniel Hawthorne, and others participated in the debates about literary classification and reading that, in turn, created and shaped their audiences. Combining reception theory with a materialist analysis of the social formations in which realist reading practices circulated, Glazener's study reveals the elitist underpinnings of literary realism. At the book's center is the Atlantic group of magazines, whose influence was part of the cultural machinery of the Northeastern urban bourgeoisie and crucial to the development of literary realism in America. Glazener shows how the promotion of

realism by this group of publications also meant a consolidation of privilege--primarily in terms of class, gender, race, and region--for the audience it served. Thus American realism, so often portrayed as a quintessentially populist form, actually served to enforce existing structures of class and power.

**Our Early Female Novelists, and Other Essays** Alexander Malcolm Williams 1904 This volume is a brief work about women writers in Britain and their success in literature. It includes essays on Emily Brontë, female characters in Sir Walter Scott's poetry and a general piece about female novelists.

[The Myth of Romantic Love and Other Essays](#) Michael Novak 2017-07-28 Written by noted Catholic philosopher Michael Novak, the selections in *The Myth of Romantic Love and Other Essays* highlight the arc of his intellectual career. Collectively demonstrating the fundamental unity of Novak's work, the sixteen essays in this book span a broad range of

political, economic, and social topics. The selections offer clarity of thinking for the sake of concrete ends. For example, *The Myth of Romantic Love*, the chapter from which the title of this work is drawn, sharply distinguishes the love that popular culture portrays from the true Christian vision of love. And *The Family out of Favor* argues, if things go well with the family, life is worth living; when the family falters, life falls apart. Thus, true Christian love manifest in marriage and family life is a greater resource for civilized society than any other institution. Although this collection shows that Novak's viewpoints did evolve over time, he remains a thinker that is clearly rooted in the ancient and medieval Catholic tradition. From his discussions of gender relations, to economics, culture, and politics, his perspective honors the primacy of man and his immediate experience, and thereby ultimately glorifies the Creator. Novak's writing will infuriate some readers, and

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inspire many others—but both comrades-in-arms and intellectual opponents will find the clarity and intensity of his writings undeniable.

The New Fiction Henry Duff Traill 1897

**The Two Romanticisms and other essays** William Christie 2016-06-06 The Romantic period is the most appealing but also the most confusing period of English literature for the student. Crucially, this book distinguishes between 'the Romantic' as modern critics use the term and 'the romantic' as it was used during the period itself. *The Two Romanticisms, and Other Essays* is a collection of critical essays on Romanticism and select Romantic texts, designed to help teachers and students to make sense of the period as a whole and of the poems and novels that appear most frequently on school and university curricula. Each chapter offers a self-contained reading of a different canonical work while engaging with broader themes. Through close readings of Jane Austen, Lord

Byron, Samuel Taylor Coleridge, John Keats, Mary Shelley, Percy Bysshe Shelley and William Wordsworth, Professor Christie explores the complexities of the Romantic period and offers fresh insights into pivotal Romantic texts.

**A Companion to American Fiction, 1865 - 1914** Robert Paul Lamb 2008-04-15 A Companion to American Fiction, 1865-1914 is a groundbreaking collection of essays written by leading critics for a wide audience of scholars, students, and interested general readers. An exceptionally broad-ranging and accessible Companion to the study of American fiction of the post-civil war period and the early twentieth century Brings together 29 essays by top scholars, each of which presents a synthesis of the best research and offers an original perspective Divided into sections on historical traditions and genres, contexts and themes, and major authors Covers a mixture of canonical and the non-canonical themes, authors, literatures, and

critical approaches Explores innovative topics, such as ecological literature and ecocriticism, children's literature, and the influence of Darwin on fiction

### **The Complete Madame Realism and Other Stories**

Lynne Tillman 2016-10-07 The complete art world story/essays of the fictional Madame Realism, collected for the first time. The Complete Madame Realism and Other Stories gathers together Lynne Tillman's groundbreaking fiction/essays on culture and places, monuments, artworks, iconic TV shows, and received ideas, written in the third person to record the subtle, ironic, and wry observations of the playful but stern "Madame Realism." Through her use of a fictional character, Tillman devised a new genre of writing that melded fiction and theory, sensation, and critical thought, disseminating her third-person art writer's observations in such magazines as *Art in America* and in a variety of art exhibition catalogs and artist books. Two decades after the

original publication of these texts, her approach to investigation through embodied thought has been wholly absorbed by a new generation of artists and writers. Provocative and wholly pleasurable, Tillman's stories/essays dissect the mundane with alarming precision. As Lydia Davis wrote of her work, "Our assumptions shift. The every day becomes strange, paradox is embraced, and the unexpected is always around the corner." This new collection also includes the complete stories of Tillman's other persona, the quixotic author Paige Turner (whose investigation of the language of love overshoots any actual experience of it), and additional stories and essays that address figures such as the "Translation Artist" and Cindy Sherman.

### **Romantic and Realistic Love in Shakespeare's "As You Like It"**

Doreen Klahold 2013-08 Essay from the year 2013 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies - Literature, grade: 1,0,

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University of Paderborn, language: English, abstract: As typical for romantic comedy, the central theme in William Shakespeare's "As You Like It" is love in its various forms. In total, there are four conventional couples (Rosalind & Orlando, Celia & Oliver, Phebe & Silvius, Audrey & Touchstone) and one rejected country fellow (William). Nevertheless, the forms of love differ between those couples. Most of the relationships in "As You Like It" are based on the principle of love at first sight, implying an abrupt and overwhelming falling in love; this can be seen with Rosalind and Orlando right at the beginning of the comedy as well as with Celia and Oliver later in the play, although in the case of the latter the audience does not know at what point of the plot they actually fell in love with each other. An overwhelming romantic, however, is also experienced by Silvius, but his beloved Phebe dismisses him because she believes his love to be a fantasy, mocking thus the

principle of love at first sight as well as the impulsive love expressions.

*Realism and Romance and Others Essays* Henry MacArthur 1973-01-01

### **Hawthorne and the Real**

Millicent Bell 2005 Hawthorne was, with his own complicity, long described as a writer of unreal romances (as he preferred to call his novels) or "allegories of the heart" as he termed some of his short stories. The essays in this collection contribute to the turn in recent Hawthorne criticism which shows how deeply implicated in realism his writing was."--BOOK JACKET.

### **European Literature from Romanticism to**

### **Postmodernism**

Martin Travers 2006-06-15 European Literature from Romanticism to Postmodernism is an anthology of key theoretical writings by the major representatives of the schools and movements of recent European literature. Each chapter is devoted to one particular school of movement from within the broad body of literature, from romanticism,



realism and modernism though to the literature of political engagement of the 1920s and 1930s, and the more recent initiative of postmodernism. These texts are approached both on their own terms as individual formulations of the goals and procedures (literary, aesthetic and political) that characterized the work of these writers, and as key documents of the literary school or movement to which these writers belonged.

**Crumbling Idols** Hamlin Garland 1894

### **Language, Science and Popular Fiction in the Victorian Fin-de-Siècle**

Christine Ferguson 2017-03-02  
Christine Ferguson's timely study is the first comprehensive examination of the importance of language in forming a crucial nexus among popular fiction, biology, and philology at the Victorian fin-de-siècle. Focusing on a variety of literary and non-literary texts, the book maps out the dialogue between the Victorian life and social sciences most involved in the study of

language and the literary genre frequently indicted for causing linguistic corruption and debasement - popular fiction. Ferguson demonstrates how Darwinian biological, philological, and anthropological accounts of 'primitive' and animal language were co-opted into wider cultural debates about the apparent brutality of popular fiction, and shows how popular novelists such as Marie Corelli, Grant Allen, H.G. Wells, H. Rider Haggard, and Bram Stoker used their fantastic narratives to radically reformulate the relationships among language, thought, and progress that underwrote much of the contemporary prejudice against mass literary taste. In its alignment of scientific, cultural, and popular discourses of human language, *Language, Science, and Popular Fiction in the Victorian Fin-de-Siècle* stands as a corrective to assessments of best-selling fiction's intellectual, ideological, and aesthetic simplicity.

### **Essays in the Art of Writing**

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Robert Louis Stevenson 1905  
**A Companion to the English Novel** Stephen Arata  
2019-01-29 This collection of authoritative essays represents the latest scholarship on topics relating to the themes, movements, and forms of English fiction, while chronicling its development in Britain from the early 18th century to the present day. Comprises cutting-edge research currently being undertaken in the field, incorporating the most salient critical trends and approaches. Explores the history, evolution, genres, and narrative elements of the English novel. Considers the advancement of various literary forms - including such genres as realism, romance, Gothic, experimental fiction, and adaptation into film. Includes coverage of narration, structure, character, and affect; shifts in critical reception to the English novel; and geographies of contemporary English fiction. Features contributions from a variety of distinguished and high-profile literary scholars,

along with emerging younger critics. Includes a comprehensive scholarly bibliography of critical works on and about the novel to aid further reading and research.  
**Nineteenth-Century Literary Realism** Katherine Kearns  
1996-01-26 A challenging rethinking of traditional theories, and redefinition of the genre, of realism.  
Romanticism and Speculative Realism Chris Washington  
2019-01-24 Romanticism and Speculative Realism features a range of scholars working at the intersection of literary poetics and philosophy. It considers how the writing of the Romantic era reconceptualizes the human imagination, the natural world, and the language that correlates them in radical ways that can advance current speculative debates concerning new ontologies and new materialisms. In their wide-ranging examinations of canonical and non-canonical romantic writers, the scholars gathered here rethink the connections between the

human and non-human world to envision speculative modes of social being and ecological politics. Spanning historical and national frameworks—from historical romanticism to contemporary post-romantic ecology, and from British and German romanticism to global modernity—these essays examine life in all its varied forms in, and beyond, the Anthropocene.

Culture, Genre, and Literary Vocation Michael Davitt Bell 2001 In *Culture, Genre, and Literary Vocation*, Michael Davitt Bell charts the important and often overlooked connection between literary culture and authors' careers. Bell's influential essays on nineteenth-century American writers—originally written for such landmark projects as *The Columbia Literary History of the United States* and *The Cambridge History of American Literature*—are gathered here with a major new essay on Richard Wright. Throughout, Bell revisits issues of genre with an eye toward the unexpected details of authors'

lives, and invites us to reconsider the hidden functions that terms such as "romanticism" and "realism" served for authors and their critics. Whether tracing the demands of the market or the expectations of readers, Bell examines the intimate relationship between literary production and culture; each essay closely links the milieu in which American writers worked with the trajectory of their storied careers.

**On Stories** C. S. Lewis 2002-10-28 The theme of this collection is the excellence of the Story, especially the kind of story dear to Lewis—fantasy and science fiction, which he fostered in an age dominated by realistic fiction. *On Stories* is a companion volume to Lewis's collected shorter fiction, *The Dark Tower and Other Stories*. Edited and with a Preface by Walter Hooper. Romantic and Realistic Love in Shakespeare's "As You Like It" Doreen Klahold 2013-07-29 Essay from the year 2013 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies -

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Our Early Female Novelists A  
M Williams 2016-10-14 From  
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IN the history of English story-  
telling an altogether notable  
place is occupied by Chaucer's  
Canterbury Tales. They are  
remarkable not only as  
masterpieces of narrative, but  
as containing both description  
of incidents and delineation of  
manners; not only as triumphs  
of literary expression, but as  
giving artistic form both to the  
romance of chivalry and to the  
tale of common life. Wholly  
wonderful it is that at so early  
a period such directness of  
movement and perfection of  
style, such vividness of  
portraiture and realism of  
incident, are found in verse,  
while centuries pass before  
similar excellences are found in  
prose. It is, indeed, peculiarly  
interesting to contrast  
Chaucer's practice with the  
subsequent course of English  
fiction. He sets his wits against  
the absurdities of the popular

metrical romance, and jingles gaily along in the Rime of Sir Thopas till Harry Bailey, whose 'eres aken with the drasty speche, ' pulls him up with an impatient 'na moore of this for Goddes dignitee/ but the merry ridicule glanced harmlessly from the garrulous tellers of long-winded stories, who continued to delight many generations of auditors; the seventeenth century loved such romances as Boyle's Parthenissa, and patient readers traced to the abrupt close its devious wandering in the regions of interminable talk and episode. When Chaucer abandoned his burlesque and took up the heavy tale of Melibeus, he inflicted on his audience a sample of that allegorical didacticism which long clung like a burr to the skirts of prose fiction; throughout mediaeval times the allegory followed hard after the story-teller and compelled him to moralize. In view, however, of the early course of English fiction, the most interesting feature in the Canterbury Tales is their

intense realism, their free transcription of the actual life of ordinary folk. They abound in that unconventional treatment of man which Thackeray praised in Fielding and desiderated in the modern novel, and illustrate to the full Carlyle's words, 'the poet, we imagine, can never have far to seek for a subject: the elements of his art are in him and around him on every hand.'...

*Realism and Romance, and Other Essays (Classic Reprint)*  
Henry MacArthur 2015-07-04  
Excerpt from Realism and Romance, and Other Essays A Strong desire having been expressed by friends and admirers of the late Mr. Henry MacArthur to obtain a permanent memorial of him, a Committee was formed to issue a selection from his writings, and this volume is the outcome of the movement Henry MacArthur was born at Bowfield, Howwood, Renfrewshire, on 15th April 1872, and was educated at Howwood Public School, where, according to his teacher, he was facile princeps

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*The Student's Guide to Writing Essays* David Roberts  
2013-01-11 This text is divided into two sections: a core element focusing on basic skills which everyone needs to master in writing essays, and a

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*Criticism and Fiction, and Other Essays* William Dean Howells 1959

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