

A detailed oil painting of John Keats, showing him from the chest up. He has curly brown hair, light blue eyes, and a thoughtful expression, resting his chin on his right hand. He is wearing a dark coat over a white ruffled cravat. The background is dark and indistinct.

Andrew Motion

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Keats Andrew Motion, 2011-07-07 Keats is the first major biography of this tragic hero of romanticism for some thirty years and it differs from its predecessors in important respects The outline of the story is well known has become in fact the stuff of legend the archetypal life of the tortured genius critically spurned and dying young What Andrew Motion brings to bear on the subject is a deep understanding of how Keats fitted into the intellectual and political life of his time Important friendships with such anti establishment figures as William Hazlitt and Leigh Hunt are given their full due and the closeness of his own spirit as expressed in his poems to the ferment all around is made clear Many significant new facts about Keats's schooldays and medical training in particular enrich the picture Keats emerges as a more political figure than he is usually portrayed but his personal sufferings too come into closer focus Most importantly Andrew Motion himself a distinguished poet and former poet laureate demonstrates how the poems continue to exert their power A definitive life of a great poet and one of the finest biographies of the decade *New Statesman* John Keats John Keats, 2011 POETRY TEXTS ANTHOLOGIES In this series a contemporary poet selects and introduces a poet of the past By their choice of poems and by the personal and critical reactions they express in their prefaces the editors offer insights into their own work as well as providing an accessible and passionate introduction to the most important poets in our literature John Keats John Keats, 2011-09-15 In this series a contemporary poet selects and introduces a poet of the past By their choice of poems and by the personal and critical reactions they express in their prefaces the editors offer insights into their own work as well as providing an accessible and passionate introduction to the most important poets in our literature A thing of beauty is a joy for ever Its loveliness increases it will never Pass into nothingness but still will keep A bower quiet for us and a sleep Full of sweet dreams and health and quiet breathing Endymion John Keats Suzie Grogan, 2021-03-03 This is a celebratory meld of memoir biography and travelogue intensely personal and all the better for it Eleanor Fitzsimons author of Wilde's Women John Keats is one of Britain's best known and most loved poets Despite dying in Rome in 1821 at the age of just twenty five his poems continue to inspire generations who reinterpret and reinvent the ways in which we consume his work Apart from his long association with Hampstead North London he has not previously been known as a poet of place in the way we associate Wordsworth with the Lake District for example and for many years readers considered Keats's work remote from political and social context Yet Keats was acutely aware of and influenced by his surroundings Hampstead Guy's Hospital in London where he trained as a doctor Teignmouth where he nursed his brother Tom a walking tour of the Lake District and Scotland the Isle of Wight the area around Chichester and in Winchester where his last great ode To Autumn was composed Suzie Grogan takes the reader on a journey through Keats's life and landscapes introducing us to his best and most influential work Utilizing primary sources such as Keats's letters to friends and family and the very latest biographical and academic work it offers an accessible way to see Keats through the lens of the places he visited and aims to spark a lasting

interest in the real Keats the poet and the man Warm and worthwhile observations on how places as varied as the Lake District and the Isle of Wight shaped Keats's verse Camden New Journal **New and Selected Poems 1977-2022** Andrew Motion, 2023-05-16 This comprehensive edition draws on Andrew Motion's distinguished body of work from *Secret Narratives* 1983 to his most recent volume *Randomly Moving Particles* 2020 and includes a substantial selection of new and previously uncollected poems Certain preoccupations unite the book which from first to last is particularly concerned with the ways in which our lives are shaped by loss by wars by accidents by the erosion of time and by grief Motion is an energetic and protean spirit a listener and a watcher and while his poems mostly develop his themes by using intimate and lyric forms they also sometimes adapt from direct speech and documentary sources In every case and especially movingly in the long poem *Essex Clay* Motion uses acts of personal witness to reflect the vulnerabilities of the world at large These are extraordinary poems of and for our times enlarging our sense of the cost of human experience even as they refine those sensibilities that keep us most alive and engaged with the present Andrew Motion is one of the essential English poets of our time John Burnside Motion's greatest and most distinctive gift is to look squarely at the world and describe it with a plain and unsentimental eloquence that makes worldly value seem all the more questionable Bernard O'Donoghue *Independent on Sunday* [Salt Water](#) Andrew Motion, 1997 The latest collection from one of our finest narrative and lyrical poets The new verse of Andrew Morton bears a strong Romantic imprint with Keats Shelley Goethe and Napoleon making specific appearances throughout the course of the book **Keats, Hermeticism, and the Secret Societies** Jennifer N. Wunder, 2016-04-22 Jennifer Wunder makes a strong case for the importance of hermeticism and the secret societies to an understanding of John Keats's poetry and his speculations about religious and philosophical questions Although secret societies exercised enormous cultural influence during the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries they have received little attention from Romantic scholars And yet information about the societies permeated all aspects of Romantic culture Groups such as the Rosicrucians and the Freemasons fascinated the reading public and the market was flooded with articles pamphlets and books that discussed the societies's goals and hermetic philosophies debated their influence and drew on their mythologies for literary inspiration Wunder recovers the common knowledge about the societies and offers readers a first look at the role they played in the writings of Romantic authors in general and Keats in particular She argues that Keats was aware of the information available about the secret societies and employed hermetic terminology and imagery associated with these groups throughout his career As she traces the influence of these secret societies on Keats's poetry and letters she offers readers a new perspective not only on Keats's writings but also on scholarship treating his religious and philosophical beliefs While scholars have tended either to consider Keats's aesthetic and religious speculations on their own terms or to adopt a more historical approach that rejects an emphasis on the spiritual for a materialist interpretation Wunder offers us a middle way Restoring Keats to a milieu characterized by simultaneously worldly and mythological propensities she helps to

explain if not fully reconcile the insights of both camps **Keats's Places** Richard Marggraf Turley, 2018-09-03 As the essays in this volume reveal Keats's places could be comforting familiar grounding sites but they were also shifting uncanny paradoxical spaces where the geographical comes into tension with the familial the touristic with the medical the metropolitan with the archipelagic Collectively the chapters in *Keats's Places* range from the claustrophobic stands of Guy's Hospital operating theatre to the boneshaking interior of the Southampton mail coach from Highland crags to Hampstead Heath from crowded city interiors to leafy suburban lanes Offering new insights into the complex registrations of place and the poetic imagination the contributors to this book explore how the significant places in John Keats's life helped to shape an authorial identity *Philip Larkin's Poetics* István D. Rácz, 2015-11-24 In *Philip Larkin's Poetics* István D. Rácz offers a reading of Larkin's credo that systematically discusses the links between his principles and practice a discussion notably absent up to now from the many studies of this outstanding post 1945 British poet While Larkin claimed that his poetry did not need any explication Rácz argues that a careful reading reveals a coherent poetics This thoroughgoing discussion of the oeuvre provides ample evidence that Larkin's poetry of interacting opposites creates a logically organized system based on principles to be found in his poetics *Poetry, Poets, Readers* Peter Robinson, 2002 *Poetry Poets Readers* is a defence of poetry against the protective moves which claim that poets never lie because they never affirm or that their poems exist in a separate world These much reiterated manoeuvres for safe guarding poetry by banishing it from an active role in life can paradoxically go hand in hand with a poet's yearning for the authority of a legislator Through detailed considerations of poetry by Shakespeare Keats Yeats Auden Elizabeth Bishop and Paul Muldoon along with sustained meditations on question forms in poems the role of fact in fictions the nature of literary value speech acts and performative utterances issued by poets the book sets out a fresh model for relationships between poetry poets and readers one which allows the historical fact of poems having made things happen to be itself happening Peter Robinson himself an award winning poet explores what we do by imagining when we read or write poems In describing how poetry poets and readers make things happen the poet offers us an invitation and implies a promise Taking up the one we find out how to keep the other *John Keats and the Culture of Dissent* Nicholas Roe, 1998 *Keats and the Culture of Dissent* sets out to recover the lively and unsettling voices of Keats's poetry and seeks to trace the complex ways in which his poems responded to and addressed their contemporary world It offers new research about Keats's early life opening valuable new perspectives on his poetry Two chapters explore the dissenting culture of Enfield School showing how the school exercised a strong influence on Keats's imaginative life and his political radicalism Imagination and politics intertwine through succeeding chapters on Keats's friendship with Charles Cowden Clarke his medical career the Cockney milieu in which Keats's poems were written and on the immediate controversial impact of his three collections of poetry The author deftly reconstructs contexts and contemporary resonances for Keats's poems retrieving the vigorous challenges of Keats's verbal art which outraged his early readers but which was

lost to us as Keats entered the canon of English romantic poets **Selected Letters** John Keats,2002 This book contains a collection of Keats letters written over four years With extraordinary candour and self knowledge he gives us his experience of almost everything that can happen to a young man between the ages of 21 and 25 **The Cambridge Companion to British Romantic Poetry** Maureen N. McLane,2008-09-04 More than any other period of British literature Romanticism is strongly identified with a single genre Romantic poetry has been one of the most enduring best loved most widely read and most frequently studied genres for two centuries and remains no less so today This Companion offers a comprehensive overview and interpretation of the poetry of the period in its literary and historical contexts The essays consider its metrical formal and linguistic features its relation to history its influence on other genres its reflections of empire and nationalism both within and outside the British Isles and the various implications of oral transmission and the rapid expansion of print culture and mass readership Attention is given to the work of less well known or recently rediscovered authors alongside the achievements of some of the greatest poets in the English language Wordsworth Coleridge Blake Scott Burns Keats Shelley Byron and Clare **Uncertainties, Mysteries, Doubts** Robert Snell,2012 What is it to listen How do we hear How do we allow meanings to emerge between each other This book is about what Freud called freely or evenly suspended attention a form of listening a kind of receptive incomprehension which is fundamental and mandatory for the practice of psychoanalysis and psychotherapy The author steps outside the usual parameters of psychoanalytic writing and explores how works of art and literature which elicit and require such listening began to appear in Europe in abundance from the late eighteenth century onwards Uncertainties Mysteries Doubts is a timely reminder in the present era of audit and manualisation of some of psychoanalysis s deep and living cultural roots It hopes by immersing the reader in the emotional critical and contextual worlds of some artists and poets of Romanticism to help psychotherapists psychoanalysts and counsellors in the endless challenge of staying open to their clients and patients faced as we all are therapists and clients alike by multiple pressures to knowledgeable closure **Romantic Mediations** Andrew Burkett,2016-09-21 Finalist in the 2016 Foreword INDIES Book of the Year Award in the Social Sciences category 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 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 **Life, Death & Last Words**

of John Keats DR. ANUP KUMAR,2024-01-04 Here lies one whose name was writ in water This is the phrase the English Romantic poet Keats desired to be inscribed on his tombstone Just this phrase he did not even want his name to appear on his tombstone merely this line Keats wanted simply the above phrase on his tombstone for by the time his death was near he was embittered with life and believed he would soon be forgotten But contrary to it more than two hundred years after his death he is still remembered as one of the greatest English Romantic poets ever This book the second in the Last Words Series deals with the fascinating account of the Life Death and Last Words of the English Romantic poet John Keats 31 October 1795 23 February 1821 Keats came to this world on a short visit He was just over 25 when he died EBook G The Writer on Film J. Buchanan,2013-06-03 Examining films about writers and acts of writing The Writer on Film brilliantly refreshes some of the well worn adaptation debates by inviting film and literature to engage with each other trenchantly and anew through acts of explicit configuration not adaptation *The Power of Words* Graham D. Caie,Carole Hough,Irené Wotherspoon,2006 This volume comprises essays in lexicography lexicology and semantics by leading international experts in these fields The contributions cover Old Middle and Present Day English and Scots and specific subjects include medical vocabulary colour lexemes and semantic and pragmatic meaning in terms for politeness money and humour In the area of Old English studies there are articles on kinship terminology and colour lexemes and in Middle English a semantic and syntactic study of the overlapping of the verbs dreden and douten Many of the essays make use of the Historical Thesaurus of English project at the University of Glasgow and pay tribute to its Director Professor Christian Kay e g one article demonstrates how the HTE a project which is at the interface between historical semantics and lexicography may present a rich resource for information about the lexicalization of concepts within our culture such as changing social attitudes in the area of will consent and coercion Other resources such as The Linguistic Atlas of Early Middle English and the Oxford English Dictionary provide a rich source for information on historical lexicography semantics and editing A number of essays concern the Scots language such as an analysis of evaluative terms in modern Scots speech and writing the rich potential of rhyme in Scots and the role of lexicon in th fronting in Glaswegian **Facsimiles of Time** Eric Linn Ormsby,2001 Eric Ormsby is a poet who writes prose that is both graceful and hard headed With an outspoken contempt for cant and literary persiflage Ormsby ranges over a surprising array of writers and literatures Each essay involves a new and sometimes startling viewpoint whether on Hart Crane s homosexuality and its effect on his poems or the strange and twisted yet redeeming place which Shakespeare held in his own family history From American and Canadian poetry to Classical Arabic literature Ormsby brings a fresh slant and incisive expression to his prose What was Franz Kafka doing at a ski resort in the last years of his life and what did he do there besides tobogganing Everyone knows that Jorge Luis Borges was bookish but did you know he was bloodthirsty as well How is Pat Lowther s posthumous reputation as a poet connected with the brutal circumstances of her murder These and other mysteries are explored in the 17 elegant essays that make up Eric Ormsby s

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