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and her own Freedom liberty autonomy are the period's favorite words Nabugodi writes Romantic poets sought truth in the depth of their souls and in the mind's unbounded regions Ideals of free speech and human rights were being forged And yet the period was defined by a relentless commitment to the displacement and stolen labor of millions Romanticism she argues can no longer be discussed without the racial violence with which it was complicit Still rather than using this idea to rehash Black pain and subjugation she mines the archives for instances of resistance beauty and joy Nabugodi moves effortlessly between the past and present She takes us into the physical archives and with startling clarity unpacks her relationships with them what they are and should be who built them how they are entwined with an industry that was the antithesis of freedom and how she feels holding the materials needed to write this book as a someone whose ancestry is largely absent from their ledgers The Trembling Hand presents a dazzling new way of reading the past This transfixing evocative book reframes not only the lives of the legendary Romantics but also their poetry and the very era in which they lived It is a reckoning with art archives and academia bound to echo through the conversation for a long time to come

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Heiberg's Perseus and Other Texts Johan Ludvig Heiberg, 2011 The poet and part time philosopher Johan Ludvig Heiberg published the first issue of his review Perseus Journal for the Speculative Idea in June of 1837 as a part of his long standing campaign to convert his Golden Age contemporaries to G W F Hegel's philosophical system The journal was created in large part as a result of a dispute that Heiberg had with the editorial board of the prestigious Maanedsskrift for Litteratur about an article that he had submitted Feeling unfairly persecuted Heiberg retracted his submission and resolved to found a new philosophical journal of his own in which his controversial piece could be published Thus Perseus was born In his prefatory address to the journal's readers Heiberg calls upon the Greek hero Perseus to be the champion for the cause of Hegelian idealism and to do battle with the pernicious Medusa of realism and empiricism Although Heiberg's Hegelian review only appeared in two issues in 1837 and 1838 it was widely read and discussed among Danish students and intellectuals of the time It was reviewed at length by the philosopher Frederik Christian Sibbern and satirized by Søren Kierkegaard in Prefaces There can be no doubt that Heiberg's Perseus represents a landmark in Golden Age culture

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