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apocalyptic disaster in order to save humanity if not as a species then at least as the practice of compassion or humaneness In visual and musical arts from 1826 to the present this postapocalyptic figure has transmogrified from the last man into the globally familiar filmic images of the invisible man and the final girl Reading Shelley s work against the background of epidemic literature and political thought from ancient Greece to Covid 19 Eileen M Hunt reveals how Shelley s postapocalyptic imagination has shaped science fiction and dystopian writing from H G Wells M P Shiel and George Orwell to Octavia Butler Margaret Atwood and Emily St John Mandel Through archival research into Shelley s personal journals and other writings Hunt unearths Shelley s ruminations on her own personal experiences of loss including the death of young children in her family to disease and the drowning of her husband Percy Bysshe Shelley Shelley s grief drove her to intensive study of Greek tragedy through which she developed the thinking about plague conflict and collective responsibility that later emerges in her fiction From her readings of classic works of plague literature to her own translation of Sophocles s Oedipus Rex and from her authorship of the first major modern pandemic novel to her continued influence on contemporary popular culture Shelley gave rise to a tradition of postapocalyptic thought that asks a question that the Covid 19 pandemic has made newly urgent for many What do humans do after disaster

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Impossibility Fiction , 2023-12-18 Impossibility fiction is an intergenre that has recently been the resort of many writers searching for new ways of understanding and expressing the real world of the imagination making use of fantasy alternative history and science fiction Coping with ideas that are both impossible and realistically constructed

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A Life with Mary Shelley Barbara Johnson, 2014-07-16 In 1980 deconstructive and psychoanalytic literary theorist Barbara Johnson wrote an essay on Mary Shelley for a colloquium on the writings of Jacques Derrida The essay marked the beginning of Johnson's lifelong interest in Shelley as well as her first foray into the field of women's studies one of whose commitments was the rediscovery and analysis of works by women writers previously excluded from the academic canon Indeed the last book Johnson completed before her death was *Mary Shelley and Her Circle* published here for the first time Shelley was thus the subject for Johnson's beginning in feminist criticism and also for her end It is surprising to recall that when Johnson wrote her essay only two of Shelley's novels were in print critics and scholars having mostly dismissed her writing as inferior and her career as a side effect of her famous husband's Inspired by groundbreaking feminist scholarship of the seventies Johnson came to pen yet more essays on Shelley over the course of a brilliant but tragically foreshortened career So much of what we know and think about Mary Shelley today is due to her and a handful of scholars working just decades ago In this volume Judith Butler and Shoshana Felman have united all of Johnson's published and unpublished work on Shelley alongside their own new insightful pieces of criticism and those of two other peers and fellow pioneers in feminist theory Mary Wilson Carpenter and Cathy Caruth The book thus evolves as a conversation amongst key scholars of shared intellectual inclinations while closing the circle on Johnson's life and her own fascination with the life and circle of another woman writer who of course also happened to be the daughter of a founder of modern feminism

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Plug, 2012-02-01 This book recasts questions about the overlapping boundaries of language history and politics that have been at the center of critical and theoretical debates in the study of Romantic literature and thought While poststructuralism and deconstruction have been accused of privileging language over history the New Historicism and other historicist and cultural approaches to literature have attempted to restore history's place in the study of literature Taking its title from a reading of the word Lippe in Kleist's *Die Hermannsschlacht* *Borders of a Lip* is drawn to neither of these poles but instead to their meeting place or coincidence the site of a border a political or national boundary even the boundary that is the political the lip that is also the place of language Through readings of Kant Wordsworth Kleist Mary Shelley Yeats and Lyotard the book examines the convergence of language and history that takes place in their work Instead of placing language and history in absolute opposition making the border an unbreachable limit the book explores how crossing these borders redefines the political *The Fictions of Romantic Tourism* George Dekker, 2005 This book explores the interrelationships between British fiction and tourism 1745-1830 especially as these are exemplified in the novels and tours of three of the most important Romantic novelists Its author shows that the imaginative reshaping of humdrum reality characteristic of the fiction of Ann Radcliffe Mary Shelley and Sir Walter Scott was also widely practiced by tourists who shared the same liberating Romantic aesthetic Science Fiction and Climate Change Andrew Milner, J. R. Burgmann, 2020 This is a timely comprehensive and thoroughly researched study of climate fiction from around the world including novels short stories films and other formats Informed by a sociological perspective it will be an invaluable resource for students and scholars looking to enter and expand the field of climate fiction studies

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