



The European Byron

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Explores Byron's borrowings from Thomas Moore, Tasso, Percy Shelley, and so on, and transformations as they manifested themselves in his reading.

This book considers Byron's borrowings from Thomas Moore, Tasso, Percy Shelley, Ugo Foscolo, and Madame de Stael. The conclusion considers how Byron's ironic mode in politics in Greece influenced Adam Mickiewicz's Pan Tadeusz and Pushkin's Eugene Onegin, encouraging other authors to imitate him, as he had imitated others.

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Discusses Byron's years in Italy and Greece as they were shaped by Thomas Moore

Considers Byron's Scottish identity as it relates to his chameleon poetry

Treats the influence of Madame de Stael and Lady Morgan on Byron, who adopted many of her poses and attitudes.

Treats Byron's relationship to Alexander Pushkin's Eugene Onegin and Adam Mickiewicz's Pan Tadeusz and Konrad Wallenrod, and shows how they modified the epic using improvisation, digression, and satire in new ways.

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