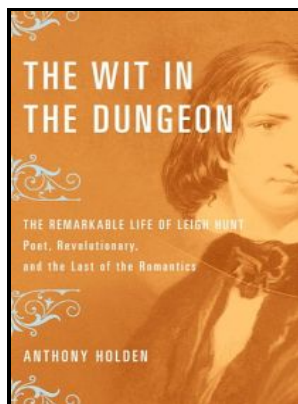


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Forster and Dickens used to visit Bath, to celebrate Landor's birthday and Charles I's execution on the same day. His mother, with whom he had always corresponded affectionately, died in October 1829 and his cousin Walter Landor of Rugeley took over the management of the estate in Wales.

## Some Lamb and Browning letters to Leigh Hunt (1975 edition)

WorldCat record id: 269539171 Journalist, man of letters, publisher of the Manchester Examiner and Times, 1846-1886. By dwelling on petty matters he succeeds in making Byron seem petty, to say nothing of himself. .

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. He wintered again at Clifton where Southey visited him. When he returned to England, he joined Wordsworth and Southey in denouncing the Convention of Sintra, which had excited general indignation.

## My Sentimental Library: Leigh Hunt & Two Leigh Hunt Collectors: James T. Fields & Luther A. Brewer

Original Hunt manuscripts number over 100, and more than 75 titles owned by Hunt, most with marginalia in his hand, are featured in the collection.

## To Leigh Hunt

Their books become especially endeared to us; as we turn the pages they have loved, we can see another hand pointing along the lines, another head bending over the open volume.

## Leigh Hunt Online: The Letters

From the description of Richard Bentley letter to J. WorldCat record id: 270903800 English author and friend of John Keats. He was repeatedly

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