

Additional testimony in favour of Richard Brothers - With an address to the people of the world, both Jews and Gentiles, relative to the new Canaan. To which is added, an exhortation to the different nations, ... by William Wetherell.

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Description: -

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Eighteenth century -- reel 536, no. 14.additional testimony in favour of Richard Brothers - With an address to the people of the world, both Jews and Gentiles, relative to the new Canaan. To which is added, an exhortation to the different nations, ... by William Wetherell.

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An additional testimony in favour of Richard Brothers. With an address to the people of the world both Jews and Gentiles, relative to the new Canaan. To which is added, an exhortation to the different nations, to depart from their sins and iniquities before the dreadful Day of Judgment arrives (1795 edition)

Henssonow 9786131682469 6131682461 , Frederic P. Precluded from the debate, initially at any rate, by more urgent images of social crisis, were fundamental changes in the nature of both verse and prose, that provide, in effect, a kind of hidden agenda' to any debates over nineteenth-century poetic theory or imagery.

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In so doing they set in motion once more the age-old dialectic of disconfirmation. Here, however, in a sudden semantic twist, Arnold makes the connection in such a way as to leave us uncertain. Twentieth-century usages of the word have, by and large, taken it to imply a dissolving of reality in subjectivity - a connotation common to both modern-day positivists and to the contemporary exponents of the tradition stretching back through Heidegger to Vico, who assume the word to describe a primal and undifferentiated state of being in which subjective and objective are still indistinguishable parts of a common matrix.

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Is it c the poem the author intended and his first readers read? What at one level had made itself felt in Jane Austen or Scott as no more than an ambivalence about established authority, gradually intruded itself as the century progressed as an increasingly sharp moral conflict between the individual and the external world in such very different novelists as Eliot, Thackeray, and Trollope, and finally in the late nineteenth-century cosmic pessimism of Hardy, and in Conrad's feeling that ultimately reality was incompatible with the human mind itself. That very man to Paradise is come ; Unto the cross he brought ME back again. He considered all those who would not acknowledge his adopted beliefs to be apostate, and he refused to fellowship with people who, up to that time, were his close Christian friends.

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In ambiguous passages they had to write out the meaning plainly, and in obscure passages, to refrain from reproducing nonsense in translation. Developing a theme prominent in twentieth-century prophecy writing, Mather further proclaimed that Christ's kingdom would bring economic justice, social harmony, and the downfall of dishonest merchants and politicians.

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For now be astonished, O earth! It mentions Babylon ; ; , , , . Darby worked with him at least as early as 1829. But Shelley's 'defence' is, in its way, as alarming as Peacock's 'attack'.

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