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media reveals medial capabilities of the text that can transform how we understand its significance for the original historical context for which it was created Following an introductory theoretical chapter that explains the book s unconventional approach to the archive Romantic Capabilities analyzes significant popular media behaviors exhibited by three major Romantic British literary corpuses the viral circulation of William Blake's pictures and proverbs across contemporary media the gravitation of Victorian panorama painters and 3D photographers to Walter Scott's historical fictions and the ongoing popular practice of writing fanfiction set in the worlds of Jane Austen's novels and their imaginary country estates The result is a book that reveals Blake to be an important early theorist of viral media and the law Scott's novels to be studies in vision that helped give rise to modern immersive media and Austenian realism to be a mode of ecological design whose project fanfiction grasps and extends It offers insight into the politics of virality the dependence of immersion on a sense of frame and the extent to which eighteenth century landscape gardening anticipated Deleuzian ideas of the virtual by granting existence to reality s as yet unrealized capabilities Transformations, Ideology, and the Real in Defoe's Robinson Crusoe and Other Narratives Maximillian E. Novak, 2014-10-24 This book explores significant problems in the fiction of Daniel Defoe Maximillian E Novak investigates a number of elements in Defoe s work by probing his interest in rendering of reality what Defoe called the Thing itself Novak examines Defoe's interest in the relationship between prose fiction and painting as well as the various ways in which Defoe s woks were read by contemporaries and by those novelists who attempted to imitate and comment upon his Life and Strange Surprizing Adventures of Robinson Crusoe decades after its publication In this book Novak attempts to consider the uniqueness and imaginativeness of various aspects of Defoe's writings including his way of evoking the seeming inability of language to describe a vivid scene or moments of overwhelming emotion his attraction to the fiction of islands and utopias his gradual development of the concepts surrounding Crusoe's cave his fascination with the horrors of cannibalism and some of the ways he attempted to defend his work and serious fiction in general Most of all Transformations Ideology and the Real in Defoe's Robinson Crusoe and Other Narratives establishes the complexity and originality of Defoe as a writer of fiction **The Art of Being** Yi-Ping Ong, 2018-12-10 The Art of Being is a powerful account of how the literary form of the novel reorients philosophy toward the meaning of existence Yi Ping Ong shows that for Kierkegaard Sartre and Beauvoir the form of the novel in its classic phase yields the conditions for reconceptualizing the nature of self knowledge freedom and the world Their discovery gives rise to a radically new poetics of the nineteenth and twentieth century realist novel For the existentialists a paradox lies at the heart of the novel As a work of art the novel exists as a given totality At the same time the capacity of the novel to compel belief in the free and independent existence of its characters depends on the absence of any perspective from which their lives may be viewed as a consummated whole At stake in the poetics of the novel are the conditions under which knowledge of existence is possible Ong s reframing of foundational debates in novel theory takes us beyond old dichotomies of mind and world

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