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of Professor Hallamore's own scholarly work. This volume

commemorates Professor Hallamore's forty years of scholarship and teaching—the time given by her to the University of British Columbia, not only to the formation and growth of the Department of German (which she has headed for some twenty years) but to the expansion of the University as a whole. It demonstrates at the same time through breadth and variety the coming of age of German studies in Canada, which Professor Hallamore has fostered. Although the essays in this volume vary in approach, the result shows a remarkable harmony of outlook, which gives evidence of the authors' conscious effort to reconsider critically traditional categories and attitudes in literary criticism. This harmony of outlook—found in the whole range of papers from the youngest to the most mature scholar—reflects the spirit and work of the person whom the volume is honouring.