

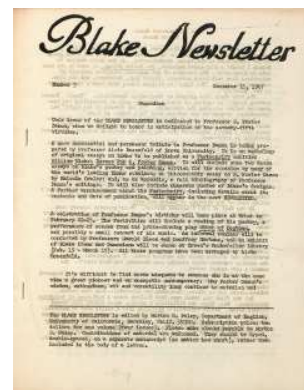
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3. PUBLICATIONS

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4. MISCELLANEOUS

An expanded version of Kathleen Raine's A. W. Mellon Lectures in the Fine Arts, Blake and Tradition, is scheduled for June publication in the Bollingen Series by the Princeton University Press. The two-volume work includes 194 illustrations, 11 in color. Also of interest to Blake scholars will be Thomas Taylor the Platonist: Selected Writings, edited by Miss Raine and George Mills Harper, and scheduled for summer publication in the Bollingen Series. And Miss Raine informs us that her collection of essays Defending Ancient Springs, just published by Oxford University Press, includes "Yeats's Debt to William Blake."

An unaltered reprint of Swinburne's William Blake: A Critical Study (1869) has been issued by Benjamin Blom, Inc. (4 West Mt. Eden Avenue, Bronx, N.Y. 10452. Price \$12.50).

A second edition of A Blake Dictionary, with some additions, is in the press; also a second printing of Blake's Job.

More Blake courses: Foster Damon will give a graduate seminar on Blake at Brown in the spring '68 semester. Edward Rose teaches a full-year graduate seminar on Blake at the University of Alberta (Edmonton, Ontario) every other year. Morton Paley will give a graduate seminar on Blake's longer poems in fall '68, at Berkeley.

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