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the criminal trial with its insistence that the defendant and the facts of a case could speak for themselves was abandoned in 1836 when legislation enabled barristers to address the jury on behalf of prisoners charged with felony. Increasingly professional acts of interpretation were seen as necessary to achieve a just verdict thereby silencing the prisoner and affecting the testimony given by eye witnesses at criminal trials. Jan Melissa Schramm examines the profound impact of the changing nature of evidence in law and theology on literary narrative in the nineteenth century. Already a locus of theological conflict, the idea of testimony became a fiercely contested motif of Victorian debate about the ethics of literary and legal representation. She argues that authors of fiction created a style of literary advocacy which both imitated and reacted against the example of their storytelling counterparts at the Bar.

Anthony Trollope's Late Style Frederik Van Dam, 2016-01-19 This study focuses on Anthony Trollope's stylistic innovations in relation to Victorian liberalism. In his biography of William Makepeace Thackeray, Anthony Trollope posits the ideal of a man without style: 'I hold that gentleman to be the best dressed whose dress no one observes. I am not sure but that the same may be said of an author's written language.' Trollope's own appearance, unlike his written language, did not pass without observation. However, a contemporary poet recalls that he was 'hirsute and taurine of aspect.' This study unravels this paradox. It disentangles the many threads in Trollope's ostensibly transparent writing and reassembles the political and intellectual fabric that they weave, thus showing how Trollope's language exceeds and questions the concepts provided by contemporary ideologies.

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Although moral earnestness has long been considered characteristic of the Victorians Kucich maintains that English fiction in the nineteenth century was as interested in lies as in honesty In this important book Kucich explores the fascination with lying in novels by Anthony Trollope Wilkie Collins Elizabeth Gaskell Ellen Wood Thomas Hardy and Sarah Grand *Anthony Trollope* Dinah Birch,2025-01-28

Very Short Introductions Brilliant Sharp Inspiring Anthony Trollope is among the best loved novelists in the English language His strongly drawn characters and skilful plots are compelling while his moral judgements are often subtly challenging He is an entertainer but his power to make his readers think and to feel is unrivalled This Very Short Introduction will place Trollope s work in the context of his life and times drawing on recent scholarship to illuminate his central interests and literary strategies Readers will find a focussed critical guide to his writing that will direct and inform their reading The major series of novels the six novels located in the fictional Barsetshire and the six Palliser novels are explored alongside the novels set in Ireland his travel writing and examples of his less well known fiction Trollope s work is energised by the complexities of the Victorian Britain with its political tensions its troubled views of the relation between men and women its expanding place in the wider world and its growing discomfort with the contradictions created by a corrosive preoccupation with wealth and display But Trollope s writing is of more than historical interest His insight into the motives of human behaviour emotion money sex and power and of the conflict between the need for reform and the wish to defend what might be destroyed by the relentless pressure for change feels surprisingly modern Birch shows how his writing has retained its vivid appeal to new generations of readers

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The first of Trollope s Barsetshire

novels *The Warden* concerns the moral dilemma of the Reverend Septimus Harding who finds himself at the centre of a bitter conflict between defenders of Church privilege and the reforming impulses of the mid Victorian period Appointed warden of an almshouse he is given a comfortable salary from its founder's will to oversee the institution and the small weekly incomes given to the men who live there Mr Harding's disproportionate salary however becomes a source of concern for a local reformer who denounces the allocation of funds as a Church abuse Interweaving the complexities of the Victorian world the novel draws on ecclesiastical scandals criticizes the power of the press satirizes the law and examines the growing influence of London on provincial life Based on the most authoritative text published during Trollope's life that of 1878 the Broadview edition also includes appendices with material relating to the novel's genesis Trollope's revisions the sources of his literary parody the historical background to the novel's topical references its reception by contemporary critics and Trollope's views on the Church of England

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The Eustace Diamonds Anthony Trollope, 2011-05-12 She liked lies To lie readily and cleverly recklessly and yet successfully was according to the lessons which she had learned a necessity in a woman Lizzie Eustace is young beautiful and widowed Her determination to hold on to the Eustace family's diamond necklace in the face of legal harassment by her brother in law's solicitor entangles her in a series of crimes apparent and real and contrived love affairs Her cousin Frank Tory MP and struggling barrister loyally assists her to the distress of his fiancée Lucy Morris A pompous

Under Secretary of State an exploitative and acquisitive American and her unhappy niece a shady radical peer and a brutal aristocrat are only some of the characters in this one of Trollope's most engaging novels part sensation fiction part detective story part political satire and part ironic romance *The Eustace Diamonds* 1873 belongs to Trollope's Palliser series Though often considered the least political of the six novels it is a highly revealing study of Victorian Britain its colonial activities in Ireland and India its veneration of wealth and its pervasive dishonesty

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