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overlook is however the encrypting of the experience of a failed religious conversion and the foreshadowing of the search for a spiritual and racial identity of Daniel Deronda the hero of Eliot's final novel *George Eliot's Early Novels* U. C. Knoepfelmacher, 2022-04-29 This study shows how George Eliot a leader in the nineteenth century intellectual world of Darwin and the Industrial Revolution wrestled in her early novels with the esthetic problems of reconciling her art and her philosophy Attempting in her fiction to reproduce the real temporal world she lived in George Eliot also tried to reassure herself and her readers that their godless modern world still operated according to higher moral laws of justice and perfectibility U C Knoepfelmacher examines here for the first time in sequence George Eliot's development of increasingly sophisticated forms of fiction in her efforts to reconcile the two conflicting orientations in her thought We see this popular novelist as she progressed artistically from the flawed Amos Barton in 1857 up to the balance she achieved in Silas Marner in 1861 And we discover her in the context of her literary antecedents and surrounding in a way that brings many new affiliations to light particularly the connection of her novels to the writings of Milton the Romantic poets and her contemporaries Arnold and Carlyle Professor Knoepfelmacher thoroughly discusses each work in George Eliot's first stage bringing new attention to minor works like *The Lifted Veil* and *Scenes of Clerical Life* and fresh insights to such well known works as *Adam Bede* *The Mill on the Floss* and *Silas Marner* This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1968 [English Fiction of the Victorian Period](#) Michael Wheeler, 2014-01-14 Professor Wheeler's widely acclaimed survey of the nineteenth century fiction covers both the major writers and their works and encompasses the genres and minor fiction of the period This excellent introduction and reference source has been revised for this second edition to include new material on lesser known writers and a comprehensively updated bibliography **George Eliot and Schiller** Deborah Guth, 2016-07-22 Though Friedrich Schiller enjoyed prominent literary standing and great popularity in nineteenth century literary England his influence has been largely neglected in recent scholarship on the period First published in 2003 this book explores the substantial evidence of the importance of the playwright and philosopher's thought to George Eliot's novelistic art It demonstrates the relationship between Schiller's work and Eliot's plotting of moral vision the tensions in her work between realism and idealism and her aesthetics It also contends that the immense continental underpinnings of Eliot's writing should lead us to resituate her beyond national boundaries and view her as a major European as well as English writer This book will be of interest to those studying 19th Century English and European literature **Modes of Faith** Theodore Ziolkowski, 2008-11-15 In the decades surrounding World War I religious belief receded in the face of radical new ideas such as Marxism modern science Nietzschean philosophy and critical theology Modes of Faith addresses both this decline of

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George Eliot's Intellectual Life Avrom Fleishman, 2010-02-18 It is well known that George Eliot's intelligence and her wide knowledge of literature history philosophy and religion shaped her fiction but until now no study has followed the development of her thinking through her whole career This intellectual biography traces the course of that development from her initial Christian culture through her loss of faith and working out of a humanistic and cautiously progressive world view to the thought provoking achievements of her novels It focuses on her responses to her reading in her essays reviews and letters as well as in the historical pictures of *Romola* the political implications of *Felix Holt* the comprehensive view of English society in *Middlemarch* and the visionary account of personal inspiration in *Daniel Deronda* This portrait of a major Victorian intellectual is an important addition to our understanding of Eliot's mind and works as well as of her place in nineteenth century British culture *Victorian Religious Discourse* J. Nixon, 2004-08-20 This collection of essays attempts to

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as a teacher as did her contemporaries Their view that her writing was not simply influenced in a relatively haphazard way by her philosophical and scientific reading but was a deliberate and consistent attempt to synthesize in fiction an elaborate and coherent theoretical analysis of the human situation is studied in this book originally published in 1984 Eliot's Associationist philosophy her Feuerbachian readings of religion her ethic of Submission and her sense that Positivism can be transcended in art and vision are here subjected to a thorough Marxist Nietzschean and psycho analytical critique **The Ethical Vision of George Eliot** Thomas Albrecht, 2020-01-22 The Ethical Vision of George Eliot is one of the first monographs devoted entirely to the ethical thought of George Eliot a profoundly significant influential figure not only in nineteenth century English and European literature nineteenth century women's writing the history of the novel and

Victorian intellectual culture but also in the field of literary ethics Ethics are a predominant theme in Eliot's fictional and non-fictional writings Her ethical insights and ideas are a defining element of her greatness as an artist and novelist Through meticulous close readings of Eliot's fiction essays and letters The Ethical Vision of George Eliot presents an original complex definition of her ethical vision as she developed it over the course of her career It examines major novels like Adam Bede Middlemarch and Daniel Deronda many of Eliot's most significant essays and devotes two entire chapters to Eliot's final book Impressions of Theophrastus Such an idiosyncratic collection of character sketches that Eliot scholars have heretofore generally overlooked or ignored The Ethical Vision of George Eliot demonstrates that Eliot defined her ethical vision alternately in terms of revealing and strengthening a fundamental human communion that links us to other persons however different and remote from ourselves and in terms of recognizing and respecting the otherness of other persons and of the universe more generally from ourselves Over the course of her career Eliot increasingly transitions from the former towards the latter imperative but she also considerably complicates her conception of otherness and of what it means to be ethically responsible to it

Handbook of the English Novel, 1830-1900 Martin Middeke, Monika Pietrzak-Franger, 2020-05-05 Part I of this authoritative handbook offers systematic essays which deal with major historical social philosophical political cultural and aesthetic contexts of the English novel between 1830 and 1900 The essays offer a wide scope of aspects such as the Industrial Revolution religion and secularisation science technology medicine evolution or the increasing mediatization of the lifeworld Part II then leads through the work of more than 25 eminent Victorian novelists Each of these chapters provides both historical and biographical contextualisation overview close reading and analysis They also encourage further research as they look upon the work of the respective authors at issue from the perspectives of cultural and literary theory

Eros and Psyche (Routledge Revivals) Karen Chase, 2014-06-03 How does Victorian fiction represent personality How does it express emotion and how does it imagine the mind These questions stand at the centre of *Eros and Psyche* first published in 1984 In examining how three authors Charlotte Brontë Charles Dickens and George Eliot depict the mind and organise emotion Chase approaches their works as expressive structures and analyses their struggle to accommodate rival imperatives in depicting personality desire and duty guilt and innocence love and autonomy The title begins with Brontë's early Angrian tales which introduce the problem that unifies the book the attempt of Victorian fiction to escape the constraints of the romance mode while assimilating its energies There follow readings of *The Pickwick Papers* *Jane Eyre* *Bleak House* and *Middlemarch* in the light of such problems as confinement and exposure in Brontë tragic doubt in Dickens and the image of the moral mind in George Eliot

English Origins, Jewish Discourse, and the Nineteenth-century British Novel Heidi Kaufman, 2009 Examines the embedding of Jewish history and culture in depictions of English racial and national identity in nineteenth century novels

The Reception of Walter Pater in Europe Stephen Bann, 2013-02-14 Just over a century after his death Walter Pater's critical reputation now stands as high as it has ever been In the English speaking

world this has involved recovery from the widespread neglect and indifference which attended his work in the first half of the twentieth century In Europe however enthusiastic disciples such as Hugo von Hofmannsthal in the German speaking world and Charles Du Bos in France helped to fuel a growing awareness of his writings as central to the emergence of modernist literature Translations of works like *Imaginary Portraits* established his distinctive voice as an aesthetic critic and his novel *Marius the Epicurean* was enthusiastically received in Paris in the 1920s and published in Turin on the eve of the Second World War This collection traces the fortunes of Pater's writings in these three major literatures and their reception in Spain Portugal Poland Hungary and the Czech Republic

Christianity and Confucianism Christopher Hancock, 2020-12-10 Christianity and Confucianism Culture Faith and Politics sets comparative textual analysis against the backcloth of 2000 years of cultural political and religious interaction between China and the West As the world responds to China's rise and China positions herself for global engagement this major new study reawakens and revises an ancient conversation As a generous introduction to biblical Christianity and the Confucian Classics Christianity and Confucianism tells a remarkable story of mutual formation and cultural indebtedness East and West are shown to have shaped the mind heart culture philosophy and politics of the other and far more perhaps than either knows or would want to admit Christopher Hancock has provided a rich and stimulating resource for scholars and students diplomats and social scientists devotees of culture and those who pursue wisdom and peace today

The Business of the Novel Simon R Frost, 2015-10-06 This study shows how aesthetics and economics have been combined in a great work of literature Frost examines the history of *Middlemarch*'s composition and publication within the context of Victorian demand then goes on to consider the interpretation reception and consumption of the book

Erotic Faith Robert M. Polhemus, 1995-03 In this profoundly original and far reaching study Robert M Polhemus shows how novels have helped to make erotic love a matter of faith in modern life Erotic faith Polhemus argues is an emotional conviction ultimately religious in nature that meaning value hope and even the possibility of transcendence can be found in love Drawing on a wide range of disciplines Polhemus shows the reciprocity of love as subject the novel as form and faith as motive in important works by Jane Austen Walter Scott the Brontës Dickens George Eliot Trollope Thomas Hardy Joyce D H Lawrence Virginia Woolf and Samuel Beckett Throughout Polhemus relates the novelists representation of love to that of such artists as Botticelli Vermeer Claude Lorrain Redon and Klimt Juxtaposing their paintings with nineteenth and twentieth century texts both reveals the ways in which novels develop and individualize common erotic and religious themes and illustrates how the novel has influenced our perception of all art

Evangelical Gothic Christopher Herbert, 2019-11-22 Evangelical Gothic explores the bitter antagonism that prevailed between two defining institutions of nineteenth century Britain Evangelicalism and the popular novel Christopher Herbert begins by retrieving from near oblivion a rich anti Evangelical polemical literature in which the great religious revival often lauded in later scholarship as a moral revolution is depicted as an evil conspiracy centered on the attempted dismantling of the

humanitarian moral culture of the nation Examining foundational Evangelical writings by John Wesley and William Wilberforce alongside novels by Charles Dickens George Eliot Bram Stoker and others Herbert contends that the realistic popular novel of the time was constitutionally alien to Evangelical ideology and even to some extent took its opposition to that ideology as its core function This provocative argument illuminates the frequent linkage of Evangelicalism in nineteenth century fiction with the characteristic imagery of the Gothic with black magic with themes of demonic visitation and vampirism and with a distinctive mood of hysteria and panic

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