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Street Urchins, Sociopaths and Degenerates David Floyd, 2014-02-15 From the notable emergence of orphan figures in late eighteenth century literature through early and middle period Victorian fiction and as this book argues well into the fin de siècle this potent literary type is remarkable for its consistent recurrence and its metamorphosis as a register of cultural conditions The striking ubiquity of orphans in the literature of these periods encourages inquiry into their metaphoric implications and the manner in which they function as barometers of burgeoning social concerns The overwhelming majority of criticism focusing on orphans centres particularly on the form as an early to middle century convention primarily found in social and domestic works in effect the non traditional aberrant at times Gothic orphan of the fin de siècle has been largely overlooked if not denied outright This oversight has given rise to the need for a study of this potent cultural figure as it pertains to preoccupations characteristic of more recent instances This book examines the noticeable difference between orphans of genre fiction of the fin de siècle and their predecessors in works including first wave Gothic and the majority of Victorian fiction and the variance of their symbolic references and cultural implications

Elizabeth Gaskell Nancy S. Weyant, 2004-04-21 A great deal has been written about Elizabeth Gaskell in the past decade and Elizabeth Gaskell An Annotated Guide to English Language Sources 1992 2001 builds upon Weyant's 1994 work which covered some 350 sources published between 1976 and 1991 This

supplement identifies almost 600 new books book chapters journal articles dissertations and master and honor theses on the life and writings of Gaskell Contents include two appendixes of new editions of Gaskell s works in print and digital audio and video formats a selection of websites citations of many brief articles in the Gaskell Newsletter that are generally ignored in standard indexes numerous sources that would otherwise be difficult to locate and an author and subject index Quatri me de couverture *The Victorian Baby in Print* Tamara S. Wagner,2020-10-15 *The Victorian Baby in Print* Infancy Infant Care and Nineteenth Century Popular Culture explores the representation of babyhood in Victorian Britain The first study to focus exclusively on the baby in nineteenth century literature and culture this critical analysis discusses the changing roles of an iconic figure A close look at the wide ranging portrayal of infants and infant care not only reveals how divergent and often contradictory Victorian attitudes to infancy really were but also challenges persistent clichés surrounding the literary baby that emerged or were consolidated at the time and which are largely still with us Drawing on a variety of texts including novels by Charles Dickens Wilkie Collins Mary Elizabeth Braddon Mrs Henry Wood and Charlotte Yonge as well as parenting magazines of the time childrearing manuals and advertisements this study analyses how their representations of infancy and infant care utilised and shaped an iconography that has become definitional of the Victorian age itself The familiar clichés surrounding the Victorian baby have had a lasting impact on the way we see both the Victorians and babies and a critical reconsideration might also prompt a self critical reconsideration of the still burgeoning market for infant care advice today

History and Cultural Memory in Neo-Victorian Fiction Kate Mitchell,2010-07-16 A PDF version of this book is available for free in open access via the OAPEN Library platform www.oapen.org Arguing that neo Victorian fiction enacts and celebrates cultural memory this book uses memory discourse to position these novels as dynamic participants in the contemporary historical imaginary *Male Adolescence in Mid-Victorian Fiction* Alice Crossley,2018-07-06 Focusing on works by George Meredith W M Thackeray and Anthony Trollope Alice Crossley examines the emergence of adolescence in the mid Victorian period as a distinct form of experience Adolescence Crossley shows appears as a discrete category of identity that draws on but is nonetheless distinguishable from other masculine types Important more as a stage of psychological awareness and maturation than as a period of biological youth Crossley argues that the plasticity of male adolescence provides Meredith Thackeray and Trollope with opportunities for self reflection and social criticism while also working as a paradigm for narrative and imaginative inquiry about motivation egotism emotional and physical relationships and the possibilities of self creation Adolescence emerges as a crucial stage of individual growth adopted by these authors in order to reflect more fully on cultural and personal anxieties about manliness The centrality of male youth in these authors novels Crossley demonstrates repositions age consciousness as an integral part of nineteenth century debates about masculine heterogeneity *Domesticity, Imperialism, and Emigration in the Victorian Novel* Diana C. Archibald,2002

Antifeminism and the Victorian Novel , *Mapping the Margins* Michael Gauvreau,Nancy Christie,2004 A re evaluation

of the history and historiography of the Canadian family **Elizabeth Gaskell** Patsy Stoneman, 2013-07-19 This pioneering study described as a model of feminist criticism *The Year's Work in English Studies* on first publication revealed Gaskell as an important social analyst who deliberately challenged the Victorian disjunction between public and private ethical values who maintained a steady resistance to aggressive authority advocating female friendship rational motherhood and the power of speech as forces for social change Since 1987 Gaskell's work has risen from minor to major status This new edition presents the original text except for bibliographical updating together with a new and extensive critical Afterword This addition contains detailed evaluation of all the Gaskell criticism published between 1985 and 2004 which has a bearing on her thesis and thus provides both a wide ranging debate on the social implications of motherhood and an invaluable survey of Gaskell criticism over the last twenty years This study will bring a well tried classic to a new audience while also offering a uniquely comprehensive overview of current Gaskell studies

Gender, Genre, and Victorian Historical Writing Rohan Amanda Maitzen, 2013-10-28 First published in 1999 and *Middlemarch* and of a range of nineteenth century historical works including works by and about women that are discussed extensively here for the first time The blurring of boundaries between historical and fictional narratives stimulated by the enormous success of Walter Scott's novels and the development of social history are shown to have been key factors in an uneven controversial but persistent feminization of history the first because of the longstanding association of novels with women the second because social history focuses on the private sphere traditionally women's domain Along with the appearance of numerous historical texts written by women and taking women as their subjects these developments challenged conventional beliefs about historical authority and relevance that had long relegated women to the margins both literally and metaphorically In its exploration of these changes and their implications *Gender and Victorian Historical Writing* revises standard assumptions about Victorian ideas of history finding an awareness of and experimentation with gender and genre that prefigure theoretical and scholarly concerns in contemporary women's history

The Routledge Companion to Motherhood Lynn O'Brien Hallstein, Andrea O'Reilly, Melinda Giles, 2019-11-04 Interdisciplinary and intersectional in emphasis the *Routledge Companion to Motherhood* brings together essays on current intellectual themes issues and debates while also creating a foundation for future scholarship and study as the field of Motherhood Studies continues to develop globally This *Routledge Companion* is the first extensive collection on the wide ranging topics themes issues and debates that ground the intellectual work being done on motherhood Global in scope and including a range of disciplinary perspectives including anthropology literature communication studies sociology women's and gender studies history and economics this volume introduces the foundational topics and ideas in motherhood delineates the diversity and complexity of mothering and also stimulates dialogue among scholars and students approaching from divergent backgrounds and intellectual perspectives This will become a foundational text for academics in Women's and Gender Studies and interdisciplinary researchers interested in this important complex and rapidly growing topic Scholars of

psychology sociology or public policy and activists in both university and workplace settings interested in motherhood and mothering will find it an invaluable guide **Margaret Oliphant's Curative Gothic Literature** Katerina

García-Walsh,2025-11-06 Prolific Scottish novelist Margaret Oliphant 1828 1897 remembered chiefly for her realist fiction and biting literary criticism of contemporary authors also wrote nineteen supernatural tales This monograph offers a comprehensive exploration of Oliphant's Gothic literature in the light of her religious beliefs cultural context and experiences of death and mourning as she survived her husband and all six of her children Oliphant's stories set in the afterlife depict the dead as inhabiting a new existence characterised by spiritual growth while her tales set on earth attempt contact between the mortal and immortal planes García Walsh illustrates Oliphant's unique theological conception of afterliving which ultimately seeks to eradicate the divide between the living and their deceased loved ones reimagining death as a liminal passage towards God and divine self development This book thus suggests a new direction for Gothic studies by showing how Oliphant's supernatural fiction provided a means of curative writing transforming the traumatic reality of death into a source of hope The volume is suited for students researchers and academics in the disciplines of literature and history particularly the fields of nineteenth century studies Victorian studies and Gothic studies with an interest in women's writing theology and mental health trauma studies

Households of Faith Nancy Christie,2002 Annotation An examination of the intersection of religious and familial discourse over the course of two centuries Households of Faith examines a variety of religious traditions with a particular focus on the way in which religious communities define gender identities The authors explore the boundaries drawn in religious discourse between the private and public offering a revisionist perspective on the theoretical framework of separate spheres By analysing gender relations within the matrix of the family they explore both the conflicts and interdependency of gender roles **The Marked Body** Kate Lawson,Lynn Shakinovsky,2012-02-01 The ambiguities and paradoxes of domestic violence were amplified in Victorian culture which emphasized the home as a woman's place of security In The Marked Body Kate Lawson and Lynn Shakinovsky examine the discarded and violated bodies of middle class women in selected texts of mid nineteenth century fiction and poetry Guided by observations from feminism psychoanalysis and trauma theory they argue that in these works domestic violence is a crucible in which the female body is placed where it becomes marked by scars and disfigurement Yet they contend these wounds go beyond violence to bring these women to a broader state of female subjectivity sexuality and consciousness The female body already the site of alterity is inscribed with something that cannot be expressed it thus becomes that which is culturally and physically denied the place which is not

For Better, For Worse Carolyn Lambert,Marion Shaw,2017-08-29 This interdisciplinary volume explores the fictional portrayal of marriage by women novelists between 1800 and 1900 It investigates the ways in which these novelists used the cultural form of the novel to engage with and contribute to the wider debates of the period around the fundamental cultural and social building block of marriage The collection provides an important contribution to the emerging scholarly interest in

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The Corpse as Text Thea Tomaini, 2017 Between 1700 and 1900 the subject of disinterment exhumation attracted the attention of antiquaries who constructed a comprehensive memory of the past by reading corpses as documents describing an idealised past Between 1700 and 1900 the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries were stereotyped idealised and held as a standard by which the present time could be measured Various figures in politics academia and the church pointed to historical persons such as Henry VIII Shakespeare Charles I and Oliver Cromwell as icons whose lives deaths and corpses illustrated the victories of English Protestantism the values of Monarchism or Republicanism and the superiority of the English culture and its language In particular the subject of disinterment exhumation attracted the attention of antiquaries They constructed a comprehensive memory of the past by reading corpses as documents describing an idealised past These texts accompanied and enhanced the traditional texts of chronicle literature and epitaph This study explores the cooperation of ideology and aesthetic the paradox of allure and revulsion and the uncanny attraction to death In each case there is a desire for the dead to speak in a contemporary voice each historical personage becomes symbolic of larger aspects of the contemporary culture The discourse of the noble body in death is reconfigured to validate English nationalist ideals and to establish the past as a Golden Era of unimpeachable superiority It was not enough simply to study the lives and deaths of historical figures It was necessary to disinter the corpses engage physically with the dead and experience the discourse of validation

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King Allan Gerald Levine, 2011 Advance Praise for King Here we have Allan Levine one of the aces of Canadian historical chronicles channelling Mackenzie King And what a story they have to tell our longest serving prime minister getting advice from his dog and having two way conversations with his long dead mother If Canadian history was ever dull it isn't now Get this book Book jacket

Emigration and Empire Marion Diamond, 2013-06-17 Maria S Rye a woman motivated by both feminist and philanthropic ideals devoted her life to the

migration of women and girls out of England This biography gives an account of Rye s activities from her early engagement with liberal feminism through her association with the Langham Place group in the 1850s her work as a journalist and with the Society for Promoting Women s Employment through to her efforts in women s and children s emigration Between 1861 and 1896 Maria S Rye sent many hundreds of single women out to Australia New Zealand and South Africa and more than four thousand children to Canada all with the promise of a better life in the British colonies than they could expect at home in England Like many nineteenth century advocates of emigration she saw it as a panacea for many social ills taking people from impoverishment in the old world to the hope of better prospects in the new Unlike other advocates she linked this enthusiasm for emigration with the ideals of liberal feminism arguing that women and girls should share the opportunities for advancement that the colonies offered to men and boys Rye played a central role in developing organizations to facilitate the migration of women and girls starting with the Female Middle Class Emigration Society in 1861 After 1869 she concentrated on the migration of so called gutter children to Canada where her pioneering efforts were followed by numerous other philanthropic associates such as Barnardo This biography analyzes how feminism and philanthropy intertwined in her activities and how her early concerns with the rights of women to economic opportunity came to be over ridden by an authoritarian streak that led to the tragic excesses of her work in juvenile migration

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