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Monsters of Affection Dianne F. Sadoff, 1982-01-01 **George Eliot's Dialogue with John Milton** Anna K. Nardo, 2003 In *George Eliot's Dialogue with John Milton* Anna K. Nardo details how Eliot reimagined Milton's life and art to write epic novels for an age of unbelief. Nardo demonstrates that Eliot directly engaged Milton's poetry, prose, and the well-known legends of his life, transposing, reframing, regendering, and thus testing both the stories told about Milton and the stories Milton told. **BOOK JACKET**

Monsters of Affection Dianne F. Sadoff, 1982 *Psychiatry Literature* 19 Jh **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. **Telling Tales** Katherine Cummings, 1991 A Stanford University Press classic *Literary Crossroads* Blessing Diala-Ogamba, Elaine Sykes, 2014-11-06 This book explores the different ways women have been liberating themselves from the shackles of patriarchy and cultural laws that inhibit their independence and freedom, to show that women are also contributing meaningfully to society. Women have worked to attain freedom through speaking out, writing memoirs, fiction, plays, poetry, and essays. The creative experiences of women are captured in this book, thus fulfilling the book's aim to give women voices to air their views and show that they are effectual members of society. The book examines the roles played by patriarchy, religion, and socioeconomic and political systems that keep women to the background. It also examines the issue of education, otherhood, marginalization, cultural imposition, and the diverse positions of women in local and international affairs. The book testifies that women's literature and the stories of women all over the world can be appreciated and viewed from different perspectives because of the diverse cultural environment in which women find themselves. This confirms that the issue of marginalization, suppression, and oppression of women are ongoing problems in different societies around the world.

Women and Romance Laurie Langbauer, 2018-03-15 According to Laurie Langbauer, the notion of romance is vague precisely because it represents the chaotic negative space outside the novel that determines its form. Addressing questions of

form Langbauer reads novels that explore the interplay between the novel and romance works by Charlotte Lennox Mary Wollstonecraft Charles Dickens George Eliot and George Meredith She considers key issues in feminist debate in particular the relations of feminist to the poststructuralist theories of Lacan Derrida and Foucault In highlighting questions of gender in this way Women and Romance contributes to a major debate between skeptical and materialist points of view among poststructuralist critics

Dickens and the Daughter of the House Hilary M. Schor, 2000-01-27 Feminist criticism has not been kind to Charles Dickens The characters George Orwell referred to as legless angels Little Nell Agnes Wickfield Esther Summerson and others have been conjured as evidence of Dickens inability to create real women Critics wishing to rescue him have turned to the dark angry women Nancy Lady Dedlock Miss Wade who disrupt the calm surface of some of Dickens novels In this book Hilary M Schor argues that the role of the good daughter is interwoven with that of her angry double in Dickens fiction and is the centre of narrative authority in the Dickens novel As the good daughters must leave their father s house and enter the world of the marketplace they transform and rewrite the stories they are empowered to tell The daughter s uncertain legal status and her power of narrative gave Dickens a way of reading and writing his own culture differently

The January-May Marriage in Nineteenth-Century British Literature E. Godfrey, 2009-02-02 By considering the disruptive potential of age disparate marriages in nineteenth century British literature Godfrey offers provocative new readings of canonical texts including Don Juan Jane Eyre and Bleak House

Nostalgia and Sexual Difference (RLE Feminist Theory) Janice Doane, DEVON HODGES, 2013-05-20 Dissatisfaction with the present can cause people to gaze nostalgically back to an idealized past that nostalgia pervades contemporary rhetoric In lamenting the degeneracy of present day America social and literary critics as well as contemporary novelists often choose as their scapegoat the women s movement and its increasing influence Doane and Hodges show us how these social observers seek to reinstate America and American values in ways that overtly or covertly do battle with the feminist movement for control of rhetoric the power of language

Cynthia Ozick's Comic Art Sarah Blacher Cohen, 1994-02-22 Cohen has succeeded in showing a fusion of Ozick s writing as sacred and comic Defining humor broadly Cohen persuasively argues that levity and liturgy are natural companions enriching each other especially in the creative imagination of Cynthia Ozick Midstream a thoughtful introduction to a monumental though underrated writer SHOFAR This study is a welcome addition to the growing body of scholarly criticism of Ozick and focuses on her comedic style Choice Cohen has written an important book one that celebrates Ozick s liturgical laughter emphasizing on every occasion the connection between the comic and the sacred It is a connection we should be reminded of often Belles Lettres Cohen s readings of these stories reveal their many levels and meanings in a language as acute and perceptive as that of Ozick herself St Louis Post Dispatch Magazine In presenting Ozick as a comedian of ideas Sarah Blacher Cohen has raised the study of Ozick to a new level Alan L Berger Cohen understands Ozick s hybrid conception of human nature her realization that the secret source of humor is not joy but sorrow and that the ironic mode is

the best way of telling the truth Daniel Walden *I Know that You Know that I Know* George Butte, 2004 In *I Know That You Know That I Know* Butte explores how stories narrate human consciousness Butte locates a historical shift in the representation of webs of consciousnesses in narrative what he calls deep intersubjectivity and examines the effect this shift has since had on Western literature and culture The author studies narrative practices in two ways one pairing eighteenth and nineteenth century British novels *Moll Flanders* and *Great Expectations* for example and the other studying genre practices comedy anti comedy and masquerade in written and film narratives Jane Austen and *His Girl Friday* for example and Hitchcock's Cary Grant films Butte's second major claim argues for new ways to read representations of human consciousness whether or not they take the form of deep intersubjectivity Phenomenological criticism has lost its credibility in recent years but this book identifies better reading strategies arising out of what the author calls poststructuralist phenomenology grounded largely in the work of the French philosopher Merleau Ponty Butte criticizes the extreme of transcendental idealism first wave phenomenological criticism and cultural materialism when it rules out the study of consciousness He also criticizes the dominant Lacanian framework of much academic film criticism **Gout Roy** Porter, George Sebastian Rousseau, 2000-01-01 Gout has been seen as a disease afflicting upper class males of superior wit genius and creativity It is also believed to protect its sufferers and assure long life This study investigates the history of gout and offers a perspective on medical and social history sex prejudice and class **John Irving and Cultural Mourning** Bouchra Belgaid, 2011-01-01 John Irving and Cultural Mourning offers a chronological survey of his eleven novels examining his prose via thematically focused chapters on postmodernism the sixties fatherhood narcissism mourning and finally self redemption *Names and Stories* Kali Israel, 2002 Employing an individual life lived under any names *Names and Stories* investigates nineteenth century British culture while also embodying a critical and historical engagement with theoretical questions The book examines the histories of gender knowledge families bodies art and political thought in Victorian Britain contributing to both literary studies and cross disciplinary feminist scholarship By exploring key facets of British cultural and political history in the 1800s this new work rigorously addresses wider themes of narrative figuration and historical writing and reading *The Quest for Anonymity* Henry Alley, 1997 As Alley shows no other subject in Eliot branches out so largely so as to embrace all her artistic concerns including her vision of her own biography and her need to adopt her pen name Alley also demonstrates that for Eliot the transcendent capacity to be unidentified creates a flexibility of mind that allows not only women but also men to shed confining personae and to be in narrative form both man and woman at the same time an ability that imbues only the greatest of artists *Dickens, Sexuality and Gender* Lillian Nayder, 2017-03-02 This volume of essays examines Dickens's complex representations of sexuality and gender as well as his use of gender ideologies and sexual and gender differences over the course of his literary career from his first sketches and early novels to his late works of fiction The essays approach gender issues in Dickens's writing by focusing on a number of topics his treatment of gender

ideals and transgressions the intersections and displacements among gender class and race the ties between gender and the body and among gender voice and language his depiction of the homosocial and the homoerotic and the relation between gender and the law The essays provide an introduction to the most recent approaches to Dickens's fiction in addition to those now considered classic draw on queer theory and also feature a variety of methodologies ranging across feminist historicist and psychoanalytic methods of interpretation The collection represents the best of previously published research by Dickens's scholars and illuminates for students and scholars alike the meaning of gender in such novels as *The Pickwick Papers* *Dombey and Son* and *Our Mutual Friend*

The Marriage of Minds Rachel Ablow, 2007 *The Marriage of Minds* examines the implications of the common Victorian claim that novel reading can achieve the psychic ethical and affective benefits also commonly associated with sympathy in married life Through close readings of canonical texts in relation to the histories of sympathy marriage and reading *The Marriage of Minds* begins to fill a long standing gap between eighteenth century philosophical notions of sympathy and twentieth century psychoanalytic concepts of identification It examines the wide variety of ways in which novels were understood to educate or reform readers in the mid nineteenth century Finally it demonstrates how both the form of the Victorian novel and the experience supposed to result from that form were implicated in ongoing debates about the nature purpose and law of marriage

Landscape and Gender in the Novels of Charlotte Bronte George Eliot and Thomas Hardy Eithne Henson, 2011 Examining representations of physical and metaphorical landscape in Charlotte Brontë's *Jane Eyre* and *Villa Diodora* George Eliot and Thomas Hardy Henson explores the way gender attitudes are expressed both in descriptions of physical and metaphorical landscape and in the idea of nature through the gendered voices of the narrators Henson looks at the influence of changing aesthetic theory arguing that factors such as scientific enquiry and industrialization changed the representation of landscape and of Englishness in these realist novels

Dickens and the Despised Mother Shale Preston, 2013-01-25 This work offers an original interpretation of the mothers of the protagonists in Dickens's autobiographical novels Taking Julia Kristeva's psychoanalytic concept of abjection and Mary Douglas's anthropological analysis of pollution as its conceptual framework the book argues that Dickens's primary emotional response towards the mother who abandoned him to work in a blacking warehouse was disgust and suggests that we can trace similar signs of disgust in the narrators of his fictional autobiographies *David Copperfield* *Bleak House* and *Great Expectations* The author provides a close reading of Dickens's autobiographical fragment and opens up the possibility that Dickens's feelings towards his mother actually bore a significant influence on his fiction The book closes with a provocative discussion of Dickens's compulsive Sikes and Nancy public readings

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