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Progress and Pessimism Jeffrey Paul Von Arx,1985 Faith in progress is a characteristic we often associate with the Victorian era Victorian intellectuals and free thinkers who believed in progress and wrote history from a progressive point of view men such as Leslie Stephen John Morley W E H Lecky and James Anthony Froude are usually thought to have done so because they were optimistic about their own times Their optimism has been seen as the result of a successful Liberal campaign for political reform in the sixties and seventies carried out in alliance with religious dissenters a campaign that removed religion from the arena of public debate Jeffrey Paul von Arx challenges this long standing view of the Victorian intellectual aristocracy He sees them as preoccupied with and even fearful of a religious resurgence throughout their careers and demonstrates that their loss of confidence in contemporary liberalism began with their disillusionment over the effects of the Franchise Reform Act of 1867 He portrays their championing of the idea of progress as motivated not by optimism about the present but by their desire to explain away and reverse if possible contemporary religious and political trends such as the new mass politics in England and Ireland This is the first book to explore how pessimism could be the psychological basis for the Victorians progressive conception of history Throughout von Arx skillfully interweaves threads of religion politics and history showing how ideas in one sphere cannot be understood without reference to the others Human Sciences in Victorian Britain Mark Bevir, 2017-03-10 This book studies the rise and nature of historicist approaches to life race character language political economy and empire Arguing that Victorians understood life and society as developing historically in a way that made history central to public culture it will appeal to those interested in Victorian Britain historiography and intellectual history The Science of Religion in Britain, 1860-1915 Marjorie Wheeler-Barclay, 2010-10-21 Marjorie Wheeler Barclay argues that although the existence and significance of the science of religion has been barely visible to modern scholars of the Victorian period it was a subject of lively and extensive debate among nineteenth century readers and audiences She shows how an earlier generation of scholars in Victorian Britain attempted to arrive at a dispassionate understanding of the psychological and social meanings of religious beliefs and practices a topic not without contemporary resonance in a time when so many people feel both empowered and threatened by religious passion and provides the kind of history she feels has been neglected Wheeler Barclay examines the lives and work of six scholars Friedrich Max M ller Edward B Tylor Andrew Lang William Robertson Smith James G Frazer and Jane Ellen Harrison She illuminates their attempts to create a scholarly non apologetic study of religion and religions that drew upon several different disciplines including anthropology sociology the classics and Oriental studies and relied upon contributions from those outside as well as within the universities This intellectual enterprise variously known as comparative religion the history of religions or the science of religion was primarily focused on non Christian religions Yet in Wheeler Barclay's study of the history of this field within the broad contexts of Victorian cultural intellectual social and

political history she traces the links between the emergence of the science of religion to debates about Christianity and to the history of British imperialism the latter of which made possible the collection of so much of the ethnographic data on which the scholars relied and which legitimized exploration and conquest Far from promoting an anti religious or materialistic agenda the science of religion opened up cultural space for an exploration of religion that was not constricted by the terms of contemporary conflicts over Darwin and the Bible and that made it possible to think in new and more flexible ways about the very definition of religion The Science of History in Victorian Britain Ian Hesketh, 2016-09-12 New attitudes towards history in nineteenth century Britain saw a rejection of romantic literary techniques in favour of a professionalized scientific methodology The development of history as a scientific discipline was undertaken by several key historians of the Victorian period influenced by German scientific history and British natural philosophy This study examines parallels between the professionalization of both history and science at the time which have previously been overlooked Hesketh challenges accepted notions of a single scientific approach to history Instead he draws on a variety of sources monographs lectures correspondence from eminent Victorian historians to uncover numerous competing discourses The Reception of Darwinian Evolution in Britain, 1859-1909 Martin Hewitt, 2024-10-20 The Reception of Darwinian Evolution in Britain 1859 1909 Darwinism's Generations uses the impact of Charles Darwin's On the Origin of Species 1859 in the 50 years after its publication to demonstrate the effectiveness of a generational framework for understanding the cultural and intellectual history of Britain in the nineteenth century It challenges conventional notions of the Darwinian Revolution by examining how people from across all sections of society actually responded to Darwin's writings Drawing on the opinions and interventions of over 2 000 Victorians drawn from an exceptionally wide range of archival and printed sources it argues that the spread of Darwinian belief was slower more complicated more stratified by age and ultimately shaped far more powerfully by divergent generational responses than has previously been recognised In doing so it makes a number of important contributions It offers by far the richest and most comprehensive account to date of how contemporaries came to terms with the intellectual and emotional shocks of evolutionary theory It makes a compelling case for taking proper account of age as a fundamental historical dynamic and for the powerful generational patternings of the effects that age produced It demonstrates the extent to which the most common sub periodisation of the Victorian period are best understood not merely as constituted by the exigencies of events but are also formed by the shifting balance generational influence Taken together these insights present a significant challenge to the ways historians currently approach the task of describing the nature and experience of historical change and have fundamental implications for our current conceptions of the shape and pace of historical time

Politics and Culture in Victorian Britain Peter Ghosh, Lawrence Goldman, 2006-03-09 In the last twenty years one of the classical arenas for British historical writing the politics of Victorian Britain has ceased to be an obvious or self evidently important subject Facing up to this challenge the historians who have contributed to this volume explore central aspects of

that history They continue to uphold the centrality of politics to Victorian Britain but suggest that politics must be viewed more broadly as a concern pervading almost all spheres of life just as Victorians themselves would have done In this way politics penetrates into Victorian culture Politics can lead us into the ideas governing political action itself political ideas international relations the eduction of men and women the writing of history and of literature engagement with past political theorists and the ideas behind professionalization Such are some of the themes taken up here The specific occasion for these essays was as a tribute to the memory of the late Colin Matthew one of the most eminent recent historians of Victorian Britain who was himself determined to uphold the contemporary relevance of Victorian political tradition and to explore the interface between politics and culture Reflection on his intellectual achievement is a second distinctive component of this Political Intellectuals and Public Identities in Britain Since 1850 Julia Stapleton, 2001 Political intellectuals book and public identities in Britain since 1850 will be of interest to scholars and advanced undergraduates in the fields of political thought and British intellectual and cultural history It will also be of interest to a wider community of writers and commentators on the politics of English and British national identity BOOK JACKET Victorian Biography David Amigoni, 2014-09-25 This book rethinks Victorian biography and some of its major practitioners from the perspectives of Bakhtinian and Foucauldian discourse theory A re reading of the writings of Thomas Carlyle particularly Sartor Resartus and Oliver Cromwell's Letters and Speeches provides the basis for the central argument of the book that the biographical writings of late 19th century figures such as John Morley Frederick Harrison Leslie Stephen and J R Seeley need to be seen as an argument against Carlyle's writing practices and as an attempt to impose cultural discipline on reading practices. The book contends that biography is a key genre for understanding debates between 19th century intellectuals about the circulation and use of literary and historical discourse As such it is also a timely intervention in the current debate about the emergence of the disciplines of literature and history in the 19th century Historians and the Church of England James Kirby, 2016-03-03 Historians and the Church of England explores the vital relationship between the Church of England and the development of historical scholarship in the Victorian and Edwardian era It draws upon a wide range of sources from canonical works of history to unpublished letters from sermons to periodical articles to give a clear picture of the influence of religion upon the rich and flourishing world of English historical scholarship The result is a radically revised understanding of both historiography and the Church of England It shows that the main historiographical topics at the time the nation the constitution the Reformation and increasingly socio economic history were all imprinted with the distinctively Anglican concerns of leading historians It brings to life the ideas of time progress and divine providence which structured their understanding of the past It also shows that the Church of England remained a learned church concerned not just with narrowly religious functions but also scholarly and cultural ones into the early twentieth century intellectual secularization was a slower and more fragmented process than accounts focused on natural science especially Darwinism to the exclusion

of the humanities have led us to believe This is not just the history of a coterie of scholars but also of a wealth of texts and ideas that had a truly global circulation at a time when history was second only to the Bible and perhaps the novel in its cultural status and readership **James Cowles Prichard's Anthropology** Hannah Franziska Augstein,1999 The Bristol doctor James Cowles Prichard 1786 1848 has enjoyed a glowing reputation Late Victorians regarded him as the founder of British anthropology and in the twentieth century he has been considered as a precursor of Darwin Nowadays his name is cited mainly in context of inquiries into the rise of racial theories Prichard s own theoretical goal was simple the son of Quaker parents he attempted to establish that the Bible provided a correct account of the earliest history of humankind above all it was his aim to prove once and for all the doctrine of monogenesis the unitary origins of mankind He single handedly charted the waters of the pre Victorian human sciences Philology anthropology mythology Biblical criticism the philosophy of the human mind comparative anatomy physiology and practical medicine Prichard mastered subjects so diverse that his learning may be called truly universal His views have often been misrepresented however and his opposition to racial thinking in particular has been underestimated This book the first study dedicated exclusively to Prichard explores his notions of man s place in nature and puts them in the context of contemporary European learning *Joseph Addison* Paul Davis, 2021 A collection of essays to mark the tercentenary of the death of writer and politician Joseph Addison 1672 1719

Political and sartorial styles Kevin A. Morrison, 2023-02-14 Starting with the premise that clothing is political and that analysing clothing can enhance understanding of political style this collection explores the relationships among political theory dress and self presentation during a period in which imperial and colonial empires assumed their modern form Organised under three thematic clusters the volume s chapters range from an analysis of the uniforms worn by West India regiments stationed in the Caribbean to the smock frock donned by rural agricultural labourers and from the self presentations of members of parliament political thinkers and imperial administrators to the dress of characters and caricatures in novels paintings and political cartoon With its interdisciplinary approach the book will appeal to nineteenth century cultural and social historians and literary critics as well as advanced undergraduate and postgraduate students whose research and teaching interests include gender politics material culture and imperialism **Algernon Swinburne** and Walter Pater Sarah Glendon Lyons, 2017-07-05 How did literary aestheticism emerge in Victorian Britain with its competing models of religious doubt and visions of secularisation For Lyons the aestheticism developed and progressively revised by Algernon Charles Swinburne 1837 1909 and Walter Pater 1839 1894 illuminates the contradictory impulses of modern secularism on the one hand a desire to cast itself as a form of neutrality or disinterestedness on the other a desire to affirm this world as the place of human flourishing or even enchantment The standard narrative of a crisis of faith does not do justice to the fissured uncertain quality of Victorian visions of secularisation Precisely because it had the status of a confusing hypothesis rather than a self evident reality it provoked not only dread and melancholia but also forms of fantasy

Within this context Lyons gives a fundamentally new account of the aims and nature of Victorian aestheticism taking as a focus its deceptively simple claim that art is for art s sake first of all **New Perspectives in British Cultural History** Rosalind Crone, David Gange, Katy Jones, 2021-03-04 This book is composed of a selection of papers presented at a conference in Cambridge in December 2005 Cultural history is a relatively new sub discipline Over the past few decades it has become increasingly apparent that a new generation of historians has emerged These scholars have become concerned with research sources and questions traditionally beyond the scope of the discipline of history Indeed recent monographs in history have demonstrated a growing awareness of the cultural imagination in analyses of patterns of change and continuity in the past Such a movement has also encouraged the development of new networks between different disciplines in the Arts and Social Sciences The authors of these chapters come from a wide range of academic backgrounds While all are concerned with crucial issues of the past they represent a substantial variety of disciplines In addition to the historians are those trained and working in literary studies art history design music and science As early career scholars the research they present is cutting edge these contributions represent the very latest trends in cultural studies and demonstrate the attempts of new researchers to answer the most current and challenging questions that are being proposed in this field Three Victorian Historians David M. Fahey, 2025-04-15 Victorian England understood itself through history The historians that it read changed over the decades from gentlemen scholars like Henry Hallam who wrote after wide reading to professional historians such as Samuel Rawson Gardiner who wrote after laborious archival research Its fascination with history even allowed Victorian England to celebrate albeit briefly Henry Thomas Buckle who tried to make history a science on the model of physics and astronomy His popularity lasted longer outside his homeland in countries such as Russia Japan and Brazil Diverse and contrasting historians like Hallam Buckle and Gardiner open different sometimes blurry windows though which the twenty first century can try to see the Victorian era as it changed Scholars recently have reinterpreted the books written by these three historians and their lives often persuasively sometimes controversially The present book offers its own insight into the works of these great historians whom the Victorians read Julia Wedgwood, The Unexpected Victorian Sue Brown, 2022-03-08 Though Julia Wedgwood is still remembered as a commentator on the work of her uncle Charles Darwin and for her brief but intense friendship with Browning her contemporary standing as a writer the thoughtful woman par excellence has been obscured as has her role in the pioneering days of women s higher education and the first campaigns for female suffrage Based on her extensive correspondence and unusually wide ranging work this biography unites the private person and the public writer It also looks at her many relationships with leading Victorian cultural figures including not only Darwin and Browning but George Eliot Mrs Gaskell Harriet Martineau Frances Power Cobbe F D Maurice Richard Hutton Arthur Munby and the young E M Forster It considers the challenges facing a single deaf Victorian woman in establishing her own independent but unconventional life Mill and the Moral Character of Liberalism Eldon J. Eisenach, 2010-11-01

The English National Character Peter Mandler, 2006-01-01 De geschiedenis van opvattingen over het nationale karakter van de Engelsen in de afgelopen twee eeuwen Victorian Faith in Crisis Richard J. Helmstadter, 1990 A Stanford University Press classic F D Maurice and the Crisis of Christian Authority Jeremy Morris, 2005-03-18 This book offers a reassessment of the theology of F D Maurice 1805 72 one of the most significant theologians of the modern Church of England It seeks to place Maurice's theology in the context of nineteenth century conflicts over the social role of the Church and over the truth of the Christian revelation Maurice is known today mostly for his seminal role in the formation of Christian Socialism and for his dismissal from his chair at King's College London over his denial of the doctrine of eternal punishment Drawing on the whole range of Maurice's extensive published work this book argues that his theology and his social and educational activity were held together above all by his commitment to a renewal of Anglican ecclesiology At a time when following the social upheavals of the French Revolution and the Industrial Revolution many of his contemporaries feared that the authority of the Christian Church and particularly of the Church of England was under threat Maurice sought to reinvigorate his Church's sense of mission by emphasizing its national responsibility and its theological inclusiveness In the process he pioneered a new appreciation of the diversity of Christian traditions that was to be of great importance for the Church of England's ecumenical commitment He also sought to limit the damage of internal Church division by promoting a view of the Church's comprehensiveness that acknowledged the complementary truth of convictions fiercely held by competing parties

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