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Promising Language Randall Craig, 2000-01-01 Argues that Victorian legal, linguistic, and cultural attitudes toward promises, especially promises to marry, had a formative effect on novels of the period.

Henry James and the Promise of Fiction Stuart Burrows, 2023-11-09 What is the relation between the novel and ethical thought? Henry James and the Promise of Fiction argues that the answer to this question lies not in the content of a work of fiction but in its form. Stuart Burrows explores the relationship between James's ethical vision and his densely metaphorical style, his experiments with narrative time, and his radical reimagining of perspective. Each chapter takes as its starting point a different aspect of an issue at the heart of moral philosophy: the act of promising. Engaging with a range of moral philosophers and literary theorists, most notably David Hume, Friedrich Nietzsche, Paul Ricoeur, and Jacques Derrida, Henry James and the Promise of Fiction argues that James's formal experimentation represents a significant contribution to ethical thought in its own right.

Narrative Hospitality in Late Victorian Fiction Rachel Hollander, 2013 Bringing together poststructuralist ethical theory with late Victorian debates about the morality of literature, this book reconsiders the ways in which novels engender an ethical orientation or response in their readers, explaining how the intersections of nation, family, and form in the late realist English novel produce a new ethics of hospitality. Hollander reads texts that both portray and enact a unique ethical orientation of welcoming the other: a narrative hospitality that combines the Victorians' commitment to engaging with the real world with a more modern awareness of difference and the limits of knowledge. While classic nineteenth-century realism rests on a sympathy-based model of moral relations, novels by authors such as George Eliot, Thomas Hardy, and Olive Schreiner present instead an ethical recognition of the distance between self and other. Opening themselves to the other in their very structure and narrative form, the visited texts both represent and theorize the ethics of hospitality, anticipating twentieth-century philosophy's recognition of the limits of sympathy. As colonial conflicts, nationalist anxiety, and the intensification of the woman question became dominant cultural concerns in the 1870s and 80s, the problem of self and other, known and unknown, began to saturate and define the representation of home in the English novel. This book argues that in the wake of an erosion of confidence in the ability to understand that which is unlike the self, a moral code founded on sympathy gave way to an ethics of hospitality in which the concept of home shifts to acknowledge the permeability and

vulnerability of not only domestic but also national spaces Concluding with Virginia Woolf's reexamination of the novel's potential to educate the reader in negotiating relations of alterity in a more fully modernist moment Hollanders suggest that the late Victorian novel embodies a unique and previously unrecognized ethical mode between Victorian realism and a post World War I ethics of modernist form

Liberalizing Contracts Anat Rosenberg, 2017-07-20 In Liberalizing Contracts Anat Rosenberg examines nineteenth century liberal thought in England as developed through and as it developed the concept of contract understood as the formal legal category of binding agreement and the relations and human practices at which it gestured most basically that of promise most broadly the capitalist market order She does so by placing canonical realist novels in conversation with legal historical knowledge about Victorian contracts Rosenberg argues that current understandings of the liberal effort in contracts need reconstructing from both ends of Henry Maine's famed aphorism which described a historical progress from status to contract On the side of contract historical accounts of its liberal content have been oscillating between atomism and social collective approaches missing out on forms of relationality in Victorian liberal conceptualizations of contracts which the book establishes in their complexity richness and wavering appeal On the side of status the expectation of a move from status has led to a split along the liberal radical fault line among those assessing liberalism's historical commitment to promote mobility and equality The split misses out on the possibility that liberalism functioned as a historical reinterpretation of statuses particularly gender and class rather than either an effort of their elimination or preservation As Rosenberg shows that reinterpretation effectively secured yet also altered gender and class hierarchies There is no teleology to such an account

Broken Engagements Saskia Lettmaier, 2010-02-11 The common law action for breach of promise of marriage originated in the mid seventeenth century but it was not until the nineteenth century that it rose to prominence and became a regular feature in law courts and gossip columns By 1940 the action was defunct it was inconceivable for a respectable woman to bring such a case before the courts What accounts for this dramatic rise and fall This book ties the story of the action's prominence and decline between 1800 and 1940 to changes in the prevalent conception of woman her ideal role in society sexual relations and the family It argues that the idiosyncratic breach of promise suit and Victorian notions of ideal femininity were inextricably and fatally entwined It presents the nineteenth century breach of promise action as a codification of the Victorian ideal of true womanhood and explores the longer term implications of this infusion of mythologized femininity for the law in particular for the position of plaintiffs Surveying three consecutive time periods the early nineteenth century the high Victorian and the post Victorian periods and adopting an interdisciplinary approach that combines the perspectives of legal history social history and literary analysis it argues that the feminizing process by shaping a cause of action in accordance with an ideal at odds with the very notion of women going to law imported a fatal structural inconsistency that at first remained obscured but ultimately vulgarized and undid the cause of action Alongside more than two hundred and fifty real life breach of promise cases the book examines literary and

cinematic renditions of the breach of promise theme by artists ranging from Charles Dickens to P G Wodehouse to expose the subtle yet unmistakable ways in which what happened and what changed in the breach of promise courtroom influenced the changing representation of the breach of promise plaintiff in nineteenth and early twentieth century literature and film

Thomas Hardy and Victorian Communication Karin Koehler, 2016-05-25 This book explores the relationship between Thomas Hardy's works and Victorian media and technologies of communication especially the penny post and the telegraph Through its close analysis of letters telegrams and hand delivered notes in Hardy's novels short stories and poems it ties together a wide range of subjects technological and infrastructural developments material culture individual subjectivity and the construction of identity the relationship between private experience and social conventions and the new narrative possibilities suggested by modern modes of communication

Between Women Sharon Marcus, 2009-07-10 Women in Victorian England wore jewelry made from each other's hair and wrote poems celebrating decades of friendship They pored over magazines that described the dangerous pleasures of corporal punishment A few had sexual relationships with each other exchanged rings and vows willed each other property and lived together in long term partnerships described as marriages But as Sharon Marcus shows these women were not seen as gender outlaws Their desires were fanned by consumer culture and their friendships and unions were accepted and even encouraged by family society and church Far from being sexless angels defined only by male desires Victorian women openly enjoyed looking at and even dominating other women Their friendships helped realize the ideal of companionate love between men and women celebrated by novels and their unions influenced politicians and social thinkers to reform marriage law Through a close examination of literature memoirs letters domestic magazines and political debates Marcus reveals how relationships between women were a crucial component of femininity Deeply researched powerfully argued and filled with original readings of familiar and surprising sources Between Women overturns everything we thought we knew about Victorian women and the history of marriage and family life It offers a new paradigm for theorizing gender and sexuality not just in the Victorian period but in our own

Liberty and Authority in Victorian Britain Peter Mandler, 2006-07-20 Victorian Britain is often considered as the high point of laissez faire the place and the time when people were most free to make their own lives without the aid or interference of the State This book explores the truth of that assumption and what it might mean It considers what the Victorian State did or did not do what were the prevailing definitions and practices of liberty what other sources of discipline and authority existed beyond the State to structure people's lives in sum what were the broad conditions under which such a profound belief in liberty could flourish and a complex society be run on those principles Contributors include leading scholars in British political social and cultural history so that liberty is seen in the round not just as a set of ideas or of political slogans but also as a public and private philosophy that structured everyday life Consideration is also given to the full range of British subjects in the nineteenth century men women people of all classes from all parts of the British Isles and

to placing the British experience in a global and comparative perspective *Penelope Fitzgerald and the Consolation of Fiction* Christopher Knight, 2016-09-13 Christopher J Knight's *Penelope Fitzgerald and the Consolation of Fiction* is a study of the British author Penelope Fitzgerald 1916-2000 attending to her nine novels especially as viewed through the lens both of late style she published her first novel *The Golden Child* at age sixty and in her words of consolation that is for doubts and fears as well as for naked human loss As in Shakespeare's late religiously inflected romances the two concerns coincide and Fitzgerald's ostensible comedies are marked by a clear experience of the tragic and the palpable sense of a world that verges on the edge of indifference to human loss Yet Fitzgerald her late age pessimism notwithstanding seeks with the aid of her own religious understandings in each of her novels to wrestle meaning consolation and even comedy from circumstances not noticeably propitious Or as she herself memorably spoke of her own deepest convictions I can only say that however close I've come by this time to nothingness I have remained true to my deepest convictions I mean to the courage of those who are born to be defeated the weaknesses of the strong and the tragedy of misunderstandings and missed opportunities which I have done my best to treat as a comedy for otherwise how can we manage to bear it The recipient of Britain's Booker Prize and America's National Book Critics Circle Award Penelope Fitzgerald's reputation as a novelist and author more generally has grown since her death significantly to the point that she is now widely judged one of Britain's finest writers comparable in worth to the likes of Jane Austen George Eliot and Virginia Woolf **Thomas Hardy and the Law** William A. Davis, 2003 Throughout his fiction Hardy offers a representation of life particularly female life as an evolving legal spectacle one in which the law enables yet also interferes with human plans in the earlier fiction and eventually prescribes human life in the later works **BOOK JACKET** *The Narratives of Caroline Norton* R. Craig, 2009-04-13 *The Narratives of Caroline Norton* situates Norton in relation to Victorian discourses of gender authorship law and politics and studies writings including in texts by Wollstonecraft Tennyson and Thackeray Trollope **The Victorian Novel** Francis O'Gorman, 2008-04-15 This guide steers students through significant critical responses to the Victorian novel from the end of the nineteenth century to the present day **Public Vows** Melissa J. Ganz, 2019-06-20 In eighteenth century England the institution of marriage became the subject of heated debates as clerics jurists legislators philosophers and social observers began rethinking its contractual foundation *Public Vows* argues that these debates shaped English fiction in crucial and previously unrecognized ways and that novels in turn played a central role in the debates Like many legal and social thinkers of their day novelists such as Daniel Defoe Samuel Richardson Frances Burney Eliza Fenwick and Amelia Opie imagine marriage as a public institution subject to regulation by church and state rather than a private agreement between two free individuals Through recurring scenes of infidelity fraud and coercion as well as experiments with narrative form these writers show the practical and ethical problems that result when couples attempt to establish and dissolve unions simply by exchanging consent Even as novelists seek to shore up the legal regulation of marriage however they contest the specific forms that these regulations

take In recovering novelists engagements with the nuptial controversies of the Enlightenment Public Vows challenges longstanding accounts of domestic fiction as contributing to sharp divisions between public and private life and as supporting the traditional patriarchal family At the same time the book counters received views of law and literature highlighting fiction's often simultaneous affirmations and critiques of legal authority *Dickens' Novels as Poetry* Jeremy Tambling, 2014-11-13 Focusing on the language style and poetry of Dickens novels this study breaks new ground in reading Dickens novels as a unique form of poetry Dickens writing disallows the statement of single unambiguous truths and shows unconscious processes burrowing within language disrupting received ideas and modes of living Arguing that Dickens within nineteenth century modernity sees language as always double Tambling draws on a wide range of Victorian texts and current critical theory to explore Dickens interest in literature and popular song and what happens in jokes in caricature in word play and punning and in naming Working from Dickens earliest writings to the latest deftly combining theory with close analysis of texts the book examines Dickens key novels such as *Pickwick Papers* *Martin Chuzzlewit* *Dombey and Son* *Bleak House* *Little Dorrit* *Great Expectations* and *Our Mutual Friend* It considers Dickens as constructing an urban poetry alert to language coming from sources beyond the individual and relating that to the dream life of characters who both can and cannot awake to fuller different consciousness Drawing on Walter Benjamin Lacan and Derrida Tambling shows how Dickens writes a new and comic poetry of the city and that the language constitutes an unconscious and secret autobiography This volume takes Dickens scholarship in exciting new directions and will be of interest to all readers of nineteenth century literary and cultural studies and more widely to all readers of literature **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*

Why Love Hurts Eva Illouz, 2013-05-20 Few of us have been spared the agonies of intimate relationships They come in many shapes loving a man or a woman who will not commit to us being heartbroken when we're abandoned by a lover engaging in Sisyphean internet searches coming back lonely from bars parties or blind dates feeling bored in a relationship that is so much less than we had envisaged these are only some of the ways in which the search for love is a difficult and often painful experience Despite the widespread and almost collective character of these experiences our culture insists they are the result of faulty or insufficiently mature psyches For many the Freudian idea that the family designs the pattern of an individual's erotic career has been the main explanation for why and how we fail to find or sustain love Psychoanalysis and popular psychology have succeeded spectacularly in convincing us that individuals bear responsibility for the misery of their romantic and erotic lives The purpose of this book is to change our way of thinking about what is wrong in modern relationships The problem is not dysfunctional childhoods or insufficiently self-aware psyches but rather the institutional forces shaping how we love The argument of this book is that the modern romantic experience is shaped by a fundamental

transformation in the ecology and architecture of romantic choice The samples from which men and women choose a partner the modes of evaluating prospective partners the very importance of choice and autonomy and what people imagine to be the spectrum of their choices all these aspects of choice have transformed the very core of the will how we want a partner the sense of worth bestowed by relationships and the organization of desire This book does to love what Marx did to commodities it shows that it is shaped by social relations and institutions and that it circulates in a marketplace of unequal actors **A**

Critical Introduction to Law and Literature Kieran Dolin, 2007-03-15 Despite their apparent separation law and literature have been closely linked fields throughout history Linguistic creativity is central to the law with literary modes such as narrative and metaphor infiltrating legal texts Equally legal norms of good and bad conduct of identity and human responsibility are reflected or subverted in literature s engagement with questions of law and justice Law seeks to regulate creative expression while literary texts critique and sometimes openly resist the law Kieran Dolin introduces this interdisciplinary field focusing on the many ways that law and literature have addressed and engaged with each other He charts the history of the shifting relations between the two disciplines from the open affiliation between literature and law in the sixteenth century Inns of Court to the less visible links of contemporary culture Originally published in 2007 this book provides an accessible guide to one of the most exciting areas of interdisciplinary scholarship **Marriage, Dowry, and**

Citizenship in Late Medieval and Renaissance Italy Julius Kirshner, 2015-01-01 In Marriage Dowry and Citizenship in Late Medieval and Renaissance Italy Kirshner collects nine important essays which address the socio legal history of women in Florence and the cities of northern and central Italy *The Character of Credit* Margot C. Finn, 2003-08-21 Table of contents

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