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Victorian Publishing and Mrs. Gaskell's Work Linda K. Hughes, Michael Lund, 1999 For much of her own century Elizabeth Gaskell was recognized as a voice of Victorian convention the loyal wife good mother and respected writer a reputation that led to her steady decline in the view of twentieth century literary critics Recent scholars however have begun to recognize that Mrs Gaskell's high standing in Victorian society allowed her to effect change in conventional ideology Linda K Hughes and Michael Lund focus this reevaluation on issues pertaining to the Victorian literary marketplace Victorian Publishing and Mrs Gaskell's Work portrays an elusive and self aware writer whose refusal to grant authority to a single

perspective even while she recirculated the fundamental assumptions and debates of her era enabled her simultaneously to fulfill and deflect the expectations of the literary marketplace While she wrote for money producing periodical fiction major novels and nonfiction Mrs Gaskell was able to maintain a tone of warmth and empathy that allowed her to imagine multiple social and epistemological alternatives Writing from within the established rubrics of gender narrative and publication format she nevertheless performed important cultural work

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Gothic Tales Elizabeth Gaskell, 2001-02-01 The curse the curse I looked up in terror In the great mirror opposite I saw myself and right behind another wicked fearful self An encounter with the supernatural in an everyday setting accentuates its strangeness a truth used to eerie effect in Gaskell s Gothic tales A portrait turned to the wall a hidden manuscript a mysterious child that lives on the freezing moors a doppelganger formed by a woman s bitter curse all of these things hint at male tyranny and woman as avenging angel or devil Gaskell was fascinated by the dualities in women s lives and the way in which fact and fiction merge Disappearances a mix of gossip legend and fact relates stories of mysterious vanishings Lois the Witch based on an account of the Salem witch hunts shows how sexual desire and jealousy lead to communal hysteria and persecution while The Grey Woman explores a common Gothic theme the way in which the ghosts of the past always return to haunt us This edition includes an introduction chronology explanatory notes and an appendix giving a reader s response to Disappearances

An Elizabeth Gaskell Chronology G. Handley, 2004-12-10 This chronology will set Elizabeth Gaskell in her historical social and literary contexts It will focus on her career as a writer but will also underline her interactive roles as wife mother practical and tolerant Christian radical sympathizer Graham Handley discusses her early

life her marriage the beginnings of her writing the years of achievement her social humanitarian concerns love of travel and its influence with the balance of domesticity and creativity which is the key to her character *Walking the Victorian Streets* Deborah Epstein Nord, 2018-09-05 Literary traditions of urban description in the nineteenth century revolve around the figure of the stroller a man who navigates and observes the city streets with impunity Whether the stroller appears as fictional character literary persona or the nameless omnipresent narrator of panoramic fiction he casts the woman of the streets in a distinctive role She functions at times as a double for the walker's marginal and alienated self and at others as connector and contaminant carrier of the literal and symbolic diseases of modern urban life In *Walking the Victorian Streets* Deborah Epstein Nord explores the way in which the female figure is used as a marker for social suffering poverty and contagion in texts by De Quincey Lamb Pierce Egan and Dickens What then of the female walker and urban chronicler While the male spectator enjoyed the ability to see without being seen the female stroller struggled to transcend her role as urban spectacle and her association with sexual transgression In novels nonfiction and poetry by Elizabeth Gaskell¹ Flora Tristan Margaret Harkness Amy Levy Maud Pember Reeves Beatrice Webb Helen Bosanquet and others Nord locates the tensions felt by the female spectator conscious of herself as both observer and observed Finally *Walking the Victorian Streets* considers the legacy of urban rambling and the uses of incognito in twentieth century texts by George Orwell and Virginia Woolf

The Professional Ideal in the Victorian Novel S. Colon, 2007-05-14 This book makes the claim that Victorian novels do not simply reflect professional ideology they also scrutinize its dilemmas contradictions and limitations In this volume innovative readings of canonical texts like *Sybil* Barchester Towers *Romola* and *Daniel Deronda* accompany groundbreaking work on less familiar texts like *Tancred* and *My Lady Ludlow* to illuminate the Victorians own struggles with the emerging professional ideology The Victorians engagement with fundamental ideas of professional identity such as autonomy meritocracy and the service ethic reveal professionalism's dual basis in materialist and idealist rationalities *Queer Others in Victorian Gothic* Ardel Haefele-Thomas, 2012-03-15 *Queer Others in Victorian Gothic Transgressing Monstrosity* explores the intersections of Gothic cultural gender queer socio economic and postcolonial theories in nineteenth century British representations of sexuality gender class and race From mid century authors like Wilkie Collins and Elizabeth Gaskell to fin de siècle writers such as J Sheridan Le Fanu Florence Marryat and Vernon Lee this study examines the ways that these Victorian writers utilized gothic horror as a proverbial safe space in which to grapple with taboo social and cultural issues This work simultaneously explores our current assumptions about a Victorian culture that was monolithic in its disdain for those who were other

Smile of Discontent Eileen Gillooly, 1999-06-15 Like sex Eileen Gillooly argues humor has long been viewed as a repressed feature of nineteenth century femininity However in the works of writers such as Jane Austen George Eliot Elizabeth Gaskell Anthony Trollope and Henry James Gillooly finds an understated wryly amusing perspective that differs subtly but significantly in rhetoric affect and politics from traditional forms of comic expression Gillooly shows how

such humor became for mostly female writers at the time an unobtrusive and prudent means of expressing discontent with a culture that was ideologically committed to restricting female agency and identity. If the aggression and emotional distance of irony and satire mark them as masculine, then for Gillooly the passivity, indirection, and sympathy of the humor she discusses render it feminine. She goes on to disclose how the humorous tactics employed by writers from Burney to Wharton persist in the work of Barbara Pym, Anita Brookner, and Penelope Fitzgerald. The book won the Barbara Perkins and George Perkins Award given by the Society for the Study of Narrative Literature.

Women and Literary Celebrity in the Nineteenth Century Brenda R. Weber, 2016-02-11 Focusing on representations of women's literary celebrity in nineteenth-century biographies, autobiographical accounts, periodicals, and fiction, Brenda R. Weber examines the transatlantic cultural politics of visibility in relation to gender, sex, and the body. Looking both at discursive patterns and specific Anglo-American texts that foreground the figure of the successful woman writer, Weber argues that authors such as Elizabeth Gaskell, Fanny Fern, Mary Cholmondeley, Margaret Oliphant, Elizabeth Robins, Eliza Potter, and Elizabeth Keckley helped create an intelligible category of the famous writer that used celebrity as a leveraging tool for altering perceptions about femininity and female identity. Doing so, Weber demonstrates, involved an intricate gender-sex negotiation that had ramifications for what it meant to be public, professional, intelligent, and extraordinary. Weber's persuasive account elucidates how Gaskell's biography of Charlotte Brontë served simultaneously to support claims for Brontë's genius and to diminish Brontë's body in compensation for the magnitude of those claims, thus serving as a touchstone for later representations of women's literary genius and celebrity. Fanny Fern, for example, adapts Gaskell's maneuvers on behalf of Charlotte Brontë to portray the weak woman's body becoming strong as it is made visible through and celebrated within the literary marketplace. Throughout her study, Weber analyzes the complex codes connected to transatlantic formations of gender, sex, the body, and literary celebrity as women authors proactively resisted an intense backlash against their own success.

The Plot Thickens Mary Elizabeth Leighton, Lisa Surridge, 2018-12-17 In the early 1800s, books were largely unillustrated. By the 1830s and 1840s, however, innovations in wood and steel engraving techniques changed how Victorian readers consumed and conceptualized fiction. A new type of novel was born, often published in serial form, one that melded text and image as partners in meaning-making. These illustrated serial novels offered Victorians a reading experience that was both verbal and visual, based on complex effects of flash forward and flashback as the placement of illustrations revealed or recalled significant story elements. Victorians' experience of what are now canonical novels thus differed markedly from that of modern readers who are accustomed to reading single volumes with minimal illustration. Even if modern editions do reproduce illustrations, these do not appear as originally laid out. Modern readers therefore lose a crucial aspect of how Victorians understood plot as a story delivered in both words and images over time, and with illustrations playing a key role. In *The Plot Thickens*, Mary Elizabeth Leighton and Lisa Surridge uncover this overlooked narrative role of illustrations within Victorian serial fiction. They reveal

the intricacy and richness of the form and push us to reconsider our notions of illustration visual culture narration and reading practices in nineteenth century Britain *Dust* Carolyn Steedman, 2002 In this witty engaging and challenging book Carolyn Steedman has produced an original and sometimes irreverent investigation into how modern historiography has developed *Dust* The Archive and Cultural History considers our stubborn set of beliefs about an objective material world inherited from the nineteenth century with which modern history writing and its lack of such a belief attempts to grapple Drawing on her own published and unpublished writing Carolyn Steedman has produced a sustained argument about the way in which history writing belongs to the currents of thought shaping the modern world Steedman begins by asserting that in recent years much attention has been paid to the archive by those working in the humanities and social sciences she calls this practice archivization By definition the archive is the repository of that which will not go away and the book goes on to suggest that just like dust the matter of history can never go away or be erased This unique work will be welcomed by all historians who want to think about what it is they do Domestic Space Janet Floyd, Inga Bryden, 1999 This volume takes forward the debate about 19th century domestic space drawing on economic history and literary criticism To date studies of 19th century domestic space have discussed a feminized middle class sphere often using domestic guides and fictional representations of domesticity to generate their arguments Cranford & Selected Short Stories Elizabeth Cleghorn Gaskell, John Chapple, 2006 Contains six of her finest stories that have been selected to demonstrate the variety and accomplishment of her shorter fiction and to trace the development of her art **The Works of Elizabeth Gaskell, Part II vol 4** Joanne Shattock, Angus Easson, Josie Billington, Deirdre d'Albertis, Linda K Hughes, Elisabeth Jay, Charlotte Mitchell, Linda H Peterson, Marion Shaw, Alan Shelston, Joanne Wilkes, 2017-09-29 A selection of texts by Elizabeth Gaskell accompanied by annotations It brings together Gaskell academics to provide readers with scholarship on her work and seeks to bring the crusading spirit and genius of the writer into the 21st century to take her place as a major Victorian writer

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