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# Ruskins And The Grays

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## **Ruskins And The Grays:**

**Effie** Suzanne Fagence Cooper, 2025-08-22 Effie Gray a beautiful and intelligent young socialite rattled the foundations of England's Victorian age Married at nineteen to John Ruskin the leading art critic of the time she found herself trapped in a loveless unconsummated union after Ruskin rejected her on their wedding night On a trip to Scotland she met John Everett Millais Ruskin's protégé and fell passionately in love with him In a daring act Effie left Ruskin had their marriage annulled and entered into a long happy marriage with Millais Suzanne Fagence Cooper has gained exclusive access to Effie's previously unseen letters and diaries to tell the complete story of this scandalous love triangle In Cooper's hands this passionate love story also becomes an important new look at the work of both Ruskin and Millais with Effie emerging as a key figure in their artistic development Effie is a heartbreakingly beautiful book about three lives passionately entwined with some of the greatest paintings of the pre-Raphaelite period

**The Ruskins and the Grays** Mary Lutyens, 1972 **The Victorian Family** Anthony S. Wohl, 2016-06-17 First published in 1978 this multi-disciplinary study embraces a wide selection of topics ranging from family intimacy and authoritarianism to the family as a unit for launching social reforms Subjects treated in the nine essays include the Victorian attitude to childbirth the role of the nanny the power of the upper class paterfamilias the pattern of family work and fertility and incest among the Victorian working classes The book is introduced by a critical survey of the state of family history and the need for new studies From the essays the Victorian family emerges as both a refuge from society and a springboard into it and as an important unit for the study of the repression and exploitation of women and children in Victorian society This book will be of interest to those studying Victorian history and society John Ruskin, the Passionate Moralist Joan Abse, 1981

**Ruskin and Gender** Dinah Birch, Francis O'Gorman, 2002-05-20 For many years Ruskin has seemed at best a conservative thinker on gender roles At worst his lecture On Queens Gardens from Sesame and Lilies was read as a locus classicus of Victorian patriarchal oppression These essays challenge such assumptions presenting a wide-ranging revaluation of Ruskin's place in relation to gender and offering new perspectives on continuing debates on issues of gender in the Victorian period and in our own Reading Ruskin's Cultural Heritage Gill

Chitty, 2023-04-28 John Ruskin's critical commentary on culture and society transformative in his own time established him as a leading critic of the 19th century His prescient thinking resonates powerfully with today's issues in cultural heritage conservation This volume presents his ideas in context key extracts from his works and future directions for his foundational ideas Ruskin's passionate responses to the environmental and social changes of his day chime with contemporary ideas on themes like sustainability ethical production and environmentalism Though widely recognised as a key figure in preservation history his heritage work is rarely appreciated in full context and breadth This volume presents six stimulating essays on Ruskin's readership and reception his transformative perceptions of heritage futures and provocative writing on cultural landscapes and the arts and crafts Extracts from both well-known and lesser-known works accompany each chapter to reflect

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**A Ruskin Chronology** J. Bradley, 1996-12-19 The theme and scope of the Chronology focus on the life in bare outline and publications in temporal order of John Ruskin 1819-1900 As art critic social commentator architectural scholar geologist botanist water colourist lecturer letter writer and prose stylist Ruskin stands forth as perhaps the pre-eminent Victorian polymath His advocacy of art and artists his courage in the face of hostile uninformed criticism and his enlightened compassionate views of the human condition reveal Ruskin as not of an age but for all time These attributes the Chronology endeavours to suggest

[John Ruskin](#) Andrew Ballantyne, 2015-06-15 John Ruskin 1819-1900 was the most prominent art and architecture critic of his time Yet his reputation has been overshadowed by his personal life especially his failed marriage to Effie Gray which has cast him in the history books as little more than a Victorian prude In this book Andrew Ballantyne rescues Ruskin from the dustbin of history's trifles to reveal a deeply attuned thinker one whose copious writings had tremendous influence on all classes of society from roadmenders to royalty Ballantyne examines a crucial aspect of Ruskin's thinking the notion that art and architecture have moral value Telling the story of Ruskin's childhood and enduring devotion to his parents who fostered his career as a writer on art and architecture he explores the circumstances that led to Ruskin's greatest works such as *Modern Painters* *The Seven Lamps of Architecture* *The Stones of Venice* and *Unto This Last* He follows Ruskin through his altruistic ventures with the urban poor to whom he taught drawing motivated by a profound conviction that art held the key to living a worthwhile life Ultimately Ballantyne weaves Ruskin's story into a larger one about Victorian society a time when the first great industrial cities took shape and when art could finally reach beyond the wealthy elite and touch the lives of everyday people

**Ruskin and Modernism** Giovanni Cianci, Peter Nicholls, 2000-12-12 The extent of John Ruskin's influence has long been acknowledged though his impact on the development of Anglo-American modernism has received little systematic attention In this volume published to mark the centenary of Ruskin's death a group of international scholars consider what is often an awkward and conflicted relation Ruskin's voluminous writings are seen to shelter an incipient modernism whose antipathy to a degraded modernity powerfully predicts a major current within the work of the new century

**Falling Rocket** Paul Thomas Murphy, 2023-12-05 A New York Times Book Review Editors Choice The untold story of the artistic battle between James Abbot MacNeill Whistler and John Ruskin over Whistler's controversial ground-breaking *Nocturne in Black and Gold* The *Falling Rocket* In November

1878 America's greatest painter sued England's greatest critic for a bad review. The painter won but ruined himself in the process. The painter James Abbot MacNeill Whistler whose combination of incredible talent, unflagging energy and relentless self-promotion had by that time brought him to the very edge of artistic preeminence. The critic John Ruskin, Slade Professor of Art at Oxford University whose four decades worth of prolific and highly respected literary output on aesthetics had made him England's unchallenged and seemingly unchallengeable arbiter of art. Though Whistler and Ruskin both lived in London and moved in the same artistic world they had until June 1877 managed to remain entirely clear of one another. This was unusual because Whistler had a mercurial temperament, a belligerent personality and seemed to thrive on opposition; he once challenged a man to a duel because the man accused the painter of sleeping with his wife. Whistler had in fact slept with the man's wife. That November John Ruskin walked into the Grosvenor Gallery's new exhibition of art and gazed with horror upon Whistler's *Nocturne in Black and Gold: The Great Train*. The painting was Whistler's interpretation of a fireworks display at a local pleasure garden. But to Ruskin it was nothing more than a chaotic incomprehensible mess of bright spots upon dark masses, not art but its antithesis, a disturbing and disgusting assault upon everything he had ever written or taught on the subject. He quickly channeled that anger into a seething review. The internationally reported, widely discussed and hugely entertaining trial that followed was a titanic battle between the opposing ideas and ideals of two larger than life personalities. For these two protagonists Whistler v Ruskin was the battle of a lifetime or more accurately a battle of their two lifetimes.

Paul Thomas Murphy's *Falling Rocket* also recounts James Whistler's turbulent but triumphant development from artistic oblivion in the 1880s to artistic deification in the 1890s and also Ruskin's isolated, befogged, silent final years after his public humiliation. The story of Whistler v Ruskin has a dramatic arc of its own but this riveting new book also vividly evokes an artistic world in energetic motion culturally and socially in the last decades of the nineteenth century. [Savage Ruskin](#) Patrick Conner, 1979-06-17

[John Ruskin, Henry James and the Shropshire Lads](#) Cynthia J. Gamble, 2008. This fascinating book leads us to Shropshire's beautiful little places John Ruskin that inspired great writers, painters, politicians, diplomats and clergymen. In the first part of the book John Ruskin, the greatest of the great Victorians, is presented among his stimulating circle of interesting and unusual Shropshire friends such as Broseley-born Osborne Gordon, his sister Jane and her husband John Pritchard, Edward Cheney of Badger Hall, Venice and London. Ruskin's own visits to Shropshire from an early age were inspirational; he returned and sketched among the ruins of Wenlock Priory. In the second part of the book Henry James, following in the steps of his fellow countryman Henry Adams, discovers Shropshire. James seeks savours and imbibes impressions in its Abbeys and Castles, not forgetting his rambles high on Wenlock Edge with stunning views over the Shropshire countryside and Wales.

**John Ruskin** James S. Dearden, 1999-01-01. Despite professing a dislike of having his portrait taken, John Ruskin's footsteps were dogged by portrait painters, sculptors, caricaturists and photographers from the cradle to the grave and beyond. A thoroughly accessible book, it lists and describes some 331 likenesses made between 1822

and 1998 The three introductory chapters to this book survey Ruskin portraiture and the portraits his general physical appearance throughout his life his hands his mouth his various illnesses and their effect on his appearance his clothes style of dress size tailors their bills etc These opening chapters include many descriptions and reminiscences by Ruskin's friends and acquaintances and those who portrayed him The principal part of the book deals with the individual portraits their history where and why they were made what Ruskin was doing at that time of his life and what his connection was with the artists in question He was portrayed so regularly that this section is also effectively a potted Ruskin biography based on the portraits A catalogue raisonné of the Ruskin portraits follows where the physical details of the works are listed together with details of reproductions exhibitions and provenance **The Arnoldian**, 1984 John Ruskin Timothy Hilton, 2002-01-01 John Ruskin one of the greatest writers and thinkers of the nineteenth century was also one of the most prolific Not only did he publish some 250 works but he also wrote lectures diaries and thousands of letters that have not been published This book draws on the original source material to give a moving account of the life of this brilliant and creative man John Ruskin's Politics and Natural Law Graham A. MacDonald, 2018-02-14 This book offers new perspectives on the origins and development of John Ruskin's political thought Graham A MacDonald traces the influence of late medieval and pre Enlightenment thought in Ruskin's writing reintroducing readers to Ruskin's politics as shaped through his engagement with concepts of natural law legal rights labour and welfare organization From Ruskin's youthful studies of geology and chemistry to his back to the land project the Guild of St George he emerges as a complex political thinker a reformer and what we would recognize today as an environmentalist John Ruskin's Politics and Natural Law is a nuanced reappraisal of neglected areas of Ruskin's thought

**Parallel Lives** Phyllis Rose, 1984-10-12 In her study of the married couple as the smallest political unit Phyllis Rose uses the marriages of five Victorian writers who wrote about their own lives with unusual candor Charles Dickens John Ruskin Thomas Carlyle John Stuart Mill and George Eliot n e Marian Evans **John Ruskin** J.L. Bradley, 2013-07-23 The Critical Heritage gathers together a large body of critical sources on major figures in literature Each volume presents contemporary responses to a writer's work enabling students and researchers to read for themselves for example comments on early performances of Shakespeare's plays or reactions to the first publication of Jane Austen's novels The carefully selected sources range from landmark essays in the history of criticism to journalism and contemporary opinion and little published documentary material such as letters and diaries Significant pieces of criticism from later periods are also included in order to demonstrate the fluctuations in an author's reputation Each volume contains an introduction to the writer's published works a selected bibliography and an index of works authors and subjects The Collected Critical Heritage set will be available as a set of 68 volumes and the series will also be available in mini sets selected by period in slipcase boxes and as individual volumes Ruskin and Venice Jeanne Clegg, 1981 John Ruskin made eleven trips to Venice the first with his family in 1835 when he was sixteen the last in 1888 one year before he became irreversibly mad The city had an importance

for his art criticism for his political thought and even for his sad emotional life which can scarcely be exaggerated This book which contains a mass of new documentation deals with the eleven journeys and their consequences in turn Jacket

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