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Secret Journeys Nicholas H. Morgan, 1992 This work argues that Dickens's novels form a multifaceted canon with strong family resemblances and differences among its members The book creates a dynamic model of the Dickensian universe by following three aspects of the canon the dialectic between fancy and authority the psychology of symbol and memory and the relationship between narrator and reader Illustrated Dickens and the Imagined Child Peter Merchant, Catherine Waters, 2016-04-22 The figure of the child and the imaginative and emotional capacities associated with children have always been sites of lively contestation for readers and critics of Dickens In Dickens and the Imagined Child leading scholars explore the function of the child and childhood within Dickens's imagination and reflect on the cultural resonance of his engagement with this topic Part I of the collection examines the Dickensian child as both characteristic type and particular example proposing a typology of the Dickensian child that is followed by discussions of specific children in *Oliver Twist* *Dombey and Son* and *Bleak House* Part II focuses on the relationship between childhood and memory by examining the various ways in which the child's eye view was reabsorbed into Dickens's mature sensibility The essays in Part III focus upon reading and writing as particularly significant aspects of childhood experience from Dickens's childhood reading of tales of adventure they move to discussion of the child readers in his novels and finally to a consideration of his own early writings alongside those that his children contributed to the *Gad's Hill Gazette* The collection therefore builds a picture of the remembered experiences of childhood being realised anew both by Dickens and through his inspiring example in the imaginative creations that they came to inform While the protagonist of *David Copperfield* that favourite child among Dickens's novels comes to think of his childhood self as something which he left behind upon the road of life for Dickens himself leafing continually through his own back pages there can be no putting away of childish things **Charles Dickens, Updated Edition** Harold Bloom, 2009 Presents a collection of critical essays on Dickens and his works **The Dickens Industry** Laurence W. Mazzeno, 2008 The story of the surprisingly fluctuating critical reputation of one of the great writers of the English language Undoubtedly the best selling author of his day and well loved by readers in succeeding generations Charles Dickens was not always a favorite among critics Celebrated for his novels advocating social reform for half a century after his death he was ridiculed by those academics who condescended to write about him Only the faithful band of devotees who called themselves Dickensians kept alive an interest in his work Then during the Second World War he was resurrected by critics and was soon being hailed as the foremost writer of his age a literary genius alongside Shakespeare and Milton More recently Dickens has again been taken to task by a new breed of literary theorists who fault his chauvinism and imperialist attitudes Whether he has been adored or despised however one thing is certain no other Victorian novelist has generated more critical commentary This book traces Dickens's reputation from the earliest reviews through the work of early 21st century commentators showing how judgments of Dickens changed with new standards for evaluating fiction

Mazzeno balances attention to prominent critics from the late 19th century through the first three quarters of the 20th with an emphasis on the past three decades during which literary theory has opened up new ways of reading Dickens What becomes clear is that in attempting to provide fresh insight into Dickens's writings critics often reveal as much about the predilections of their own age as they do about the novelist Laurence W Mazzeno is President Emeritus of Alvernia University Reading Pennsylvania

Dickens, Family, Authorship Lynn Cain, 2017-05-15 Drawing on a wide range of Dickens's writings including all of his novels and a selection of his letters journalism and shorter fiction Dickens Family Authorship provides a provocative account of the evolution of an author from whose psychological honesty and imaginative generosity emerged precocious fictional portents of Freudian and post Freudian theory The decade 1843-1853 was pivotal in Dickens's career A phase of feverish activity on both personal and professional fronts it included the irrevocable souring of his relations with his parents the peripatetic residence in continental Europe and a massive proliferation of writing and editing activities including the aborted autobiography It was a period of astounding creativity which consolidated Dickens's authorial and financial stature It was also one tainted by loss the deaths of his father sister and daughter and the alarming desertion of his early facility for composition Lynn Cain's substantial study of the four novels produced during this turbulent decade Martin Chuzzlewit Dombey and Son David Copperfield and Bleak House traces the evolution of Dickens's creative imagination to discover in the modulating fictional representation of family relationships a paradigm for his authorial development Closely argued readings demonstrate a reorientation from a patriarchal to a maternal dynamic which signals a radical shift in Dickens's creative technique Interweaving critical analysis of the four novels with biography and the linguistic and psychoanalytic writings of modern theorists especially Kristeva and Lacan Lynn Cain explores the connection between Dickens's susceptibility to depression during this period and his increasingly self-conscious exploitation of his own mental states in his fiction

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