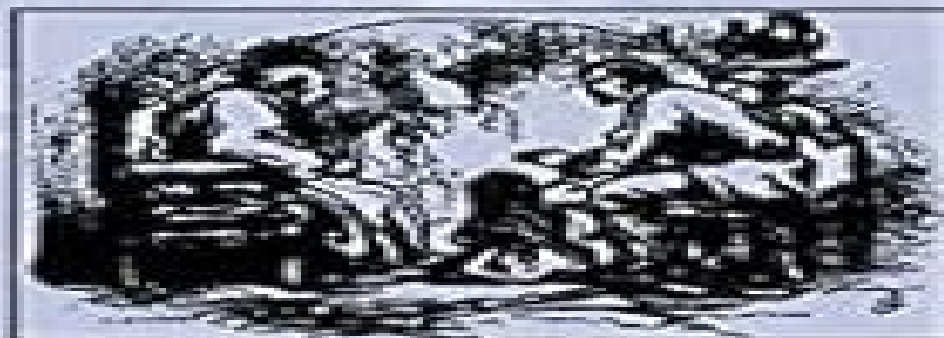


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*Austen's Unbecoming Conjunctions* J. Heydt-Stevenson, 2016-04-30 *Austen's Unbecoming Conjunctions* is a contemporary study of all Jane Austen's writings focusing on her representation of women's sexuality, the material objects and linguistic patterns by which this sexuality was expressed. Heydt-Stevenson demonstrates the subtle, vulgar and humorous ways Austen uses human bodies, objects and activities, fashion, jewelry, crafts, popular literature, travel and tourism, money and courtship rituals to convey sexuality and sexual appetites. Through the sexual subtext Heydt-Stevenson proposes Austen satirized contemporary sexual hypocrisy, overcame the stereotypes of women authors as sexually inhibited, sheltered or repressed and addressed as sophisticated and worldly an audience as Byron's. Thus through her careful reading of all the Austen texts in light of the language of eroticism both traditional and contemporary Heydt-Stevenson re-evaluates Austen's audience, the novels and her role as a writer.

*Utopia, Limited* Anahid Nersessian, 2015-03-09 What is utopia if not a perfect impossible world? Anahid Nersessian reveals the basic misunderstanding of that ideal. Applying the lessons of art to the rigors of life on an imperiled planet, she enlists the Romantics to redefine utopia as an investment in limitation, not a perfect world but one where we get less than we hoped but more than we had.

**Creating Identity in the Victorian Fictional Autobiography** Heidi L. Pennington, 2018-04-30 This is the first book-length study of the fictional autobiography, a subgenre that is at once widely recognizable and rarely examined as a literary form with its own history and dynamics of interpretation. Heidi L. Pennington shows that the narrative form and genre expectations associated with the fictional autobiography in the Victorian period engages readers in a sustained meditation on the fictional processes that construct selfhood both in and beyond the text. Through close readings of *Jane Eyre*, *David Copperfield* and other well-known examples of the subgenre, Pennington shows how the Victorian fictional autobiography subtly but persistently illustrates that all identities are fictions. Despite the subgenre's radical implications regarding the nature of personal identity, fictional autobiographies were popular in their own time and continue to inspire devotion in readers. This study sheds new light on what makes this subgenre so compelling up to and including in the present historical moment of precipitous social and technological change. As we continue to grapple with the existential question of

what determines who we really are this book explores the risks and rewards of embracing conscious acts of fictional self production in an unstable world Realism, Form, and Representation in the Edwardian Novel Charlotte Jones, 2021-01-07

The real represents to my perception the things that we cannot possibly not know sooner or later in one way or another wrote Henry James in 1907 This description riven with double negatives hesitation and uncertainty encapsulates the epistemological difficulties of realism for underlying its narrative and descriptive apparatus as an aesthetic mode lies a philosophical quandary What grounds the real of the realist novel What kind of perception is required to validate the experience of reality How does the realist novel represent the difficulty of knowing What comes to the fore in James s account as in so many is how the forms of realism are constituted by a relation to unknowing absence and ineffability Realism Form and Representation in the Edwardian Novel recovers a neglected literary history centred on the intricate relationship between fictional representation and philosophical commitment It asks how or if we can conceptualize realist novels when the objects of their representational intentions are realities that might exist beyond what is empirically verifiable by sense data or analytically verifiable by logic and are thus irreducible to conceptual schemes or linguistic practices a formulation Charlotte Jones refers to as synthetic realism In new readings of Edwardian novels including Conrad s Nostromo and The Secret Agent Wells s Tono Bungay and Ford s The Good Soldier this volume revises and reconsiders key elements of realist novel theory metaphor and metonymy character interiority the insignificant detail omniscient narration and free indirect discourse causal linearity to uncover the representational strategies by which realist writers grapple with the recalcitrance of reality as a referential anchor and seek to give form to the force opacity and uncertain scope of realities that may lie beyond the material In restoring a metaphysical dimension to the realist novel s imaginary Realism Form and Representation in the Edwardian Novel offers a new conceptualization of realism both within early twentieth century literary culture and as a transhistorical mode of representation **Sympathetic Realism in Nineteenth-Century British Fiction** Rae

Greiner, 2012-11-16 Rae Greiner proposes that sympathy is integral to the form of the classic nineteenth century realist novel Following the philosophy of Adam Smith Greiner argues that sympathy does more than foster emotional identification with others it is a way of thinking along with them By abstracting emotions feelings turn into detached figures of speech that may be shared Sympathy in this way produces realism it is the imaginative process through which the real is substantiated In Sympathetic Realism in Nineteenth Century British Fiction Greiner shows how this imaginative process of sympathy is written into three novelistic techniques regularly associated with nineteenth century fiction metonymy free indirect discourse and realist characterization She explores the work of sentimentalist philosophers David Hume Adam Smith and Jeremy Bentham and realist novelists Jane Austen Charles Dickens George Eliot Joseph Conrad and Henry James Adela Pinch University of Michigan **Secondary Heroines in Nineteenth-Century British and American Novels** Jennifer Camden, 2016-04-01 Taking up works by Samuel Richardson James Fenimore Cooper Sir Walter Scott and Catharine Maria

Sedgwick among others Jennifer B Camden examines the role of female characters who while embodying the qualities associated with heroines fail to achieve this status in the story These secondary heroines often the friend or sister of the primary heroine typically disappear from the action of the novel as the courtship plot progresses only to return near the conclusion of the action with renewed demands on the reader's attention Accounting for this persistent pattern Camden suggests reveals the cultural work performed by these unusual figures in the early history of the novel Because she is often a far more vivid character than the heroine of the marriage plot the secondary heroine inevitably engages the reader's interest in her plight That the narrative apparently seeks to suppress her creates tension and points to the secondary heroine as a site of contested identity who represents an ideology of womanhood and nationhood at odds with the national ideals represented by the primary heroine whom the reader is asked to embrace In showing how the anxiety produced by these ideals is displaced onto the secondary heroine Camden's study represents an important intervention into the ways in which early novels use character to further ideologies of race class sex and gender

### **The Cambridge History of French Literature**

William Burgwinkle, Nicholas Hammond, Emma Wilson, 2011-02-24 From Occitan poetry to Francophone writing produced in the Caribbean and North Africa from intellectual history to current films and from medieval manuscripts to bandes dessinées this History covers French literature from its beginnings to the present day With equal attention to all genres historical periods and registers this is the most comprehensive guide to literature written in French ever produced in English and the first in decades to offer such an array of topics and perspectives Contributors attend to issues of orality history peripheries visual culture alterity sexuality religion politics autobiography and testimony The result is a collection that despite the wide variety of topics and perspectives presents a unified view of the richness of French speaking cultures This History gives support to the idea that French writing will continue to prosper in the twenty first century as it adapts adds to and refocuses the rich legacy of its past

### **Romanticism and the Question of the Stranger**

David Simpson, 2024-05-31 In our post 9/11 world the figure of the stranger the foreigner the enemy the unknown visitor carries a particular urgency and the force of language used to describe those who are different has become particularly strong But arguments about the stranger are not unique to our time In Romanticism and the Question of the Stranger David Simpson locates the figure of the stranger and the rhetoric of strangeness in romanticism and places them in a tradition that extends from antiquity to today Simpson shows that debates about strangers loomed large in the French Republic of the 1790s resulting in heated discourse that weighed who was to be welcomed and who was to be proscribed as dangerous Placing this debate in the context of classical biblical and other later writings he identifies a persistent difficulty in controlling the play between the despised and the desired He examines the stranger as found in the works of Coleridge Austen Scott and Southey as well as in depictions of the betrayals of hospitality in the literature of slavery and exploration as in Mungo Park's Travels and Stedman's Narrative and portrayals of strange women in de Staël Rousseau and Burney Contributing to a rich strain of thinking about the stranger that includes

interventions by Ricoeur and Derrida Romanticism and the Question of the Stranger reveals the complex history of encounters with alien figures and our continued struggles with romantic concerns about the unknown Polyphony in Fiction Masayuki Teranishi, 2008 The overall aim of this book is the application of stylistic theories and frameworks to literary texts for a deeper level of interpretation For this purpose the author conducted an analysis based upon the concepts of polyphony and focalization of three novels from different literary periods commonly labeled Pre modernism Modernism and Postmodernism namely George Eliot's *Middlemarch* 1871 2 Joseph Conrad's *Nostromo* 1904 and Saul Bellow's *Herzog* 1964 Inspired by the work of Russian linguist philosopher Mikhail Bakhtin the author attempts to clarify stylistically how polyphony is textualized in each novel and how each mode of polyphony reflects less parochial literary and cultural trends

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*Comparative Literature in an Age of Globalization* American Comparative Literature Association, 2006-05-19 Responding to the frequent attacks against contemporary literary studies *Comparative Literature in an Age of Globalization* establishes the continuing vitality of the discipline and its rigorous intellectual engagement with the issues facing today's global society

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**The Routledge Research Companion to Nineteenth-Century British Literature and Science** John Holmes, Sharon Ruston, 2017-05-18 Tracing the continuities and trends in the complex relationship between literature and science in the long nineteenth century this companion provides scholars with a comprehensive authoritative and up to date foundation for research in this field In intellectual material and social terms the transformation undergone by Western culture over the period was unprecedented Many of these changes were grounded in the growth of science Yet science was not a cultural monolith then any more than it is now and its development was shaped by competing world views To cover the full range of literary engagements with science in the nineteenth century this companion consists of twenty seven chapters by experts in the field which explore crucial social and intellectual contexts for the interactions between literature and science how science affected different genres of writing and the importance of individual scientific disciplines and concepts within literary culture Each chapter has its own extensive bibliography The volume as a whole is rounded out with a synoptic introduction by the editors and an afterword by the eminent historian of nineteenth century science Bernard Lightman

**The English Cult of Literature** William R. McKelvy, 2007 What constitutes reading This is the question William McKelvy asks in The English Cult of Literature Is it a theory of interpretation or a physical activity a process determined by hermeneutic destiny or by paper ink hands and eyes McKelvy seeks to transform the nineteenth century field of Religion and Literature into Reading and Religion emphasizing both the material and the institutional contexts for each In doing so he hopes to recover the ways in which modern literary authority developed in dialogue with a politically reconfigured religious authority The received wisdom has been that England's literary tradition was modernity's most promising religion because the established forms of Christianity wounded in the Enlightenment inevitably gave up their hold on the imagination and on the political sphere Through a series of case studies and analysis of a diverse range of writing this work gives life to a very different story one that shows literature assuming a religious vocation in concert with an increasingly unencumbered freedom of religious confession and the making of a reading nation In the process the author shifts attention away from the idea of the literary critic in favor of considering the historic role of religious professionals in shaping and contesting the authority of print Indebted to recent findings of book history and newer historiographies at odds with conventional secularization theory this work makes an interdisciplinary contribution to revising the existing models for understanding change in Britain during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries

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