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The Idea of the Gentleman in the Victorian Novel Robin Gilmour, 2016-08-05 First published in 1981 this book represents the first comprehensive examination of Victorian society's preoccupation with the notion of the gentleman and how this was reflected in the literature of the time Starting with Addison and Lord Chesterfield the author explores the influence of the gentlemanly ideal on the evolution of the English middle classes and reveals its central part in the novels of Thackeray Dickens and Trollope Combining social and cultural analysis with literary criticism this book provides new readings of *Vanity Fair* and *Great Expectations* a fresh approach to Trollope and a detailed account of the various streams that fed into the idea of the gentleman

Victorian Novel Before Victoria Margaret F King, Elliot Engel, 2016-01-03

Domesticated Bachelors and Femininity in Victorian Novels Jennifer Beauvais, 2020-10-23 Domestic issues chastity morality marriage and love are concerns we typically associate with Victorian female characters But what happens when men in Victorian novels begin to engage in this type of feminine discourse While we are familiar with certain Victorian women seeking freedom by moving beyond the domestic sphere there is an equally interesting movement by the domestic man into the private space through his performance of femininity This book defines the domesticated bachelor examines the effects of the blurring of boundaries between the public and private spheres and traces the evolution of the public discourse on masculinity in novels such as Bronte's *Shirley* Braddon's *Lady Audley* Eliot's *Secret* Eliot's *Daniel Deronda* and Stevenson's *The Strange Case of Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde* This bachelor along with his female counterpart the New Woman opens up for discussion new definitions of Victorian masculinity and gender boundaries and blurs the rigid distinction between the gendered spaces thought to be in place during the Victorian period

Antifeminism and the Victorian Novel , *The English Novel In History 1840-1895*

Elizabeth Ermarth, 2006-09-07 The construction of history as a social common denominator is a powerful achievement of the nineteenth century novel a form dedicated to experimenting with democratic social practice as it conflicts with economic and feudal visions of social order Through revisionary readings of familiar nineteenth century texts *The English Novel in History 1840 1895* takes a multidisciplinary approach to literary history It highlights how narrative shifts from one construction of time to another and reformulates fundamental ideas of identity nature and society Elizabeth Ermarth discusses the range of novels alongside other cultural material including painting science religious political and economic theory She explores the problems of how a society as defined in democratic terms can accommodate political gender and class differences without resorting to hierarchy and how narrowly conceived economic agendas compete with social cohesion Students advanced undergraduates postgraduates and specialists will find this text invaluable [A Topography Plagued by Marginality in Victorian Novels](#)

Catalina Balinisteanu-Furdu, 2022-04-12 The purpose of this book is to analyse how marginality is experienced by the Other women orphans children labourers in Victorian literature and how these individuals succeed in transgressing borders or attempt at doing this The Other uses many strategies to climb the social ladder and to preserve a certain social position marrying into a superior social class subverting the master's position and usurping him acquiring education and knowledge to become superior tempting the master into passionate love affairs approaching interpersonal communication or staying true to one's own self defending one's moral values accepting lessons of domesticity becoming an angel in the house travelling to unknown territories exchanging reality for fictional worlds and so on On their way of achieving their goals the Others are shown in different spaces which contribute to the construction of their identity Our survey unfolds the complexity of the marginalization experience of the Victorian Others their individual or collective mentality and their agency Drawing on Otherness from six Victorian novels our book takes an interpretative approach The analysis of spaces revealed how the positionality of women or orphans or labourers in social hierarchies of gender race and legal status influences and even affects their legitimacy or access to a superior position Their agency has not always overcome their marginalization embedded within the structure of society but at least temporarily and gradually it has improved the women's living conditions by being rewarded with a beautiful family or by earning a living thus eluding the dependency on a man By contextualizing the six novels into the Victorian Age our survey will hopefully contribute to the understanding of women and of their attempts at emancipation by demonstrating how their positionality impacts their agency and their personality *School Stories Galore: 100 Tales of Fun and Friendship!* Kat Newnham, Get ready for an exciting literary adventure with *School Stories Galore 100 Tales of Fun and Friendship* Join a diverse cast of characters as they navigate the ups and downs of school life from heartwarming friendships to hilarious mishaps Dive into the pages and explore the magical world of school through captivating stories filled with mystery laughter and heart Whether you're solving mysteries in the library creating masterpieces in art class or braving the challenges of a school talent show each story will

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A Short History of English Literature George Saintsbury,1922 *Forthcoming Books* Rose Arny,1983 *The Cambridge Companion to the Victorian Novel* Deirdre David,2001 In *The Cambridge Companion to the Victorian Novel* first published in 2000 a series of specially commissioned essays examine the work of Charles Dickens the Bront s George Eliot and other canonical writers as well as that of such writers as Olive Schreiner Wilkie Collins and H Rider Haggard whose work has recently attracted new attention from scholars and students The collection combines the literary study of the novel as a form with analysis of the material aspects of its readership and production and a series of thematic and contextual perspectives that examine Victorian fiction in the light of social and cultural concerns relevant both to the period itself and to the direction of current literary and cultural studies Contributors engage with topics such as industrial culture religion and science and the broader issues of the politics of gender sexuality and race The Companion includes a chronology and a comprehensive guide to further reading

The Promise of the Suburbs Sarah Bilston,2019-02-05 A study of the fast growing Victorian suburbs as places of connection creativity and professional advance especially for women From the earliest decades of the nineteenth century the suburbs were maligned by the aristocratic elite as dull zones of low cultural ambition and vulgarity as well as generally female spaces isolated from the consequential male world of commerce Sarah Bilston argues that these attitudes were forged to undermine the cultural authority of the emerging middle class and to reinforce patriarchy by trivializing women s work Resisting these stereotypes Bilston reveals how suburban life offered ambitious women

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A short history of English literature. Repr George Edward B. Saintsbury,1903

Representing Realists in Victorian Literature and Criticism Daniel Brown,2016-12-15 This book is about the historical moment when writers and critics first used the term realism to describe representation in literature and painting While scholarship on realism tends to proceed from an assumption that the term has a long established meaning and history this book reveals that mid nineteenth century critics and writers first used the term reluctantly with much confusion over what it might actually mean It did not acquire the ready meaning we now take for granted until the end of the nineteenth century In fact its first definitions came primarily by way of example and analogy through descriptions of current practitioners or through fictionalized representations of artists By investigating original debates over the term realism this book shows how writers simultaneously engaged with broader concerns about the changing meanings of what was real and who had the authority to decide this

Altered Book Collage Barbara Matthiessen,2006 Describes techniques in cutting pasting sewing beading stenciling and decoupage involved with creating altered collage books Presents 101 illustrated design ideas with tips and instructions

The Secret Garden Shelley King,Heather K. Cyr,2024-11-15 The New York Times wrote of The Secret Garden Many authors can write delightful books for children a few can write entertaining books about children for adults but it is only the exceptional author who can write a book about children with sufficient skill charm simplicity and significance to make it acceptable to both young and old Perhaps this quality of being a book that appeals to children but remains pleasurable for adult readers is the key to the remarkable enduring popularity of this Edwardian story of horticultural redemption for its protagonists a cross unlovely little girl brought from India to an unfamiliar England and a sickly boy given to temper tantrums This Broadview Edition provides extensive historical materials related to the novel s publication and reception as well as up to date and nuanced critical context

Varieties of Women's Sensation Fiction, 1855-1890 Vol 3 Andrew Maunder,Sally Mitchell,Tamar Heller,Mark Knight,Graham Law,2024-10-28 Five sensation novels are here presented complete and fully reset along with scholarly annotation a bibliography of sensation fiction and articles contributing to contemporary debate

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and explores its uses These encompassed real imagined and textual ideas of inheritance for writers and editors and also for missionaries artists and students The claimant dramatized tensions between tradition and change or questions of exclusion and power it offered ways of seeing activism education sculpture and dress The premise for dozens of novels and plays a trope a joke even the basis for real claims claimants matter in theatre history and periodical studies they touch on literary marketing and reprinting and they illuminate some unexpected texts These range from Our American Cousin to Bleak House Little Lord Fauntleroy to Frederick Douglass Paper writers discussed include Frances Trollope Julia Griffiths Alexander Crummell John Dube James McCune Smith Nathaniel Hawthorne and Mark Twain The focus on claimants yields remarkable finds new faces fresh angles a lost column and a forgotten theatrical genre It reveals the pervasiveness of this form and its centrality in imagining cultural contact and exchange

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