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Religious Humanism and the Victorian Novel U. C. Knoepflmacher, 1970 Religious Humanism and the Victorian Novel: George Eliot, Walter Pater, and Samuel Butler, by U. C. Knoepflmacher Knoepflmacher, U. C,1965 The Victorian Novel of Religious Humanism Ulrich Camillus Knoepflmacher, 1961 The Victorian Novel of Religious Humanism Ulrich Camillus Knoepflmacher, 1975 Reclaiming Myths of Power Ruth Y. Jenkins, 1995 This book re examines the Victorian spiritual crisis from the perspective of the period s women writers exploring the spiritual dimension in their lives and narratives The introduction considers the relationship between sacred and secular canons and the limited access women have had to both In the following chapters case studies of the lives and selected texts of Florence Nightingale Charlotte Bronte Elizabeth Gaskell and George Eliot provide an in depth analysis of the relationship between female spiritual crises and diverse narrative strategies that reappropriate the conservative power associated with religious symbolism for a radical revisioning of women s social subjection By analyzing the neglected spiritual crises these women experienced their discourse and that produced by other Victorian women this study reveals a more complex problematic and polemical dialogue during the period than has previously been argued BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved The Cambridge Companion to George Eliot George Levine, Nancy Henry, 2019-01-31 This second edition including some new chapters provides an essential introduction to all aspects of George Eliot's life and writing Accessible essays by some of the most distinguished scholars of Victorian literature provide lucid and often original insights into the work of one of the most important novelists of the nineteenth century **George Eliot and Nineteenth-Century Psychology** Michael Davis, 2016-12-05 In his study of Eliot as a psychological novelist Michael Davis examines Eliot s writings in the context of a large volume of nineteenth century scientific writing about the mind Eliot Davis argues manipulated scientific language in often subversive ways to propose a vision of mind as both fundamentally connected to the external world and radically isolated from and independent of that world In showing the alignments between Eliot's work and the formulations of such key thinkers as Herbert Spencer Charles Darwin T H Huxley and G H Lewes Davis reveals how Eliot responds both creatively and critically to contemporary theories of mind as she explores such fundamental issues as the mind body relationship the mind in evolutionary theory the significance of reason and emotion and consciousness Davis also points to important parallels between Eliot's work and new and future developments in psychology particularly in the work of William James In Middlemarch for example Eliot demonstrates more clearly than either Lewes or James the way the conscious self is shaped by language Davis concludes by showing that the complexity of mind which Eliot expresses through her imaginative use of scientific language takes on a potentially theological significance His book suggests a new trajectory for scholars exploring George Eliot's representations of the self in the context of science society and religious faith

Middlemarch, Memory and History in George Eliot Hao Li,2000-04-18 This book explores the interrelations

between communal memory and the sense of history in George Eliot's novels by focusing on issues such as memory and narrative memory and oblivion memory and time and the interactions between personal communal and national memories Hao Li offers a fresh critical reading informed by major nineteenth century theories and argues for a reappraisal of George Eliot s complex understanding of the dialects of memory and history an understanding that both integrates and transcends the positivist and the romantic historical approaches of her time The Reenchantment of Nineteenth-Century Fiction D. Payne, 2005-05-23 An ambitious weave of ideological literary and commodity history The Reenchantment of Nineteenth Century Fiction shows how Dickens Thackeray and George Eliot sacralized Victorian modernity in two contradictory ways by incarnating their moment as one of transcendent development and by reenacting bloody rituals from a fading Protestant past Both the magnitude and the brevity of their success make these works exemplary for our own era caught between the archaic gods of traditional religion and the still mysterious ones of market society Fiction and the Ways of Knowing Avrom Fleishman, 2014-07-03 In this highly individual study Avrom Fleishman explores a wide range of literary references to human culture the culture of ideas facts and images Each critical essay in Fiction and the Ways of Knowing takes up for sustained analysis a major British novel of the nineteenth or the twentieth century. The novels are analyzed in the light of social historical philosophical and other perspectives that can be grouped under the human sciences The diversity of critical contexts in these thirteen essays is organized by Avrom Fleishman's governing belief in the interrelations of literature and other ways of interpreting the world The underlying assumptions of this approach as explained in his introductory essay are that fiction is capable of encompassing even the most recondite facts and recalcitrant ideas that fiction though never a mirror of reality is linked to realities and takes part in the real and that a critical reading may be informed by scientific knowledge without reducing the literary work to a schematic formula Fleishman investigates the matters of fact and belief that make up the designated meanings the intellectual contexts and the speculative parallels in three types of novel Some of the novels discussed make it clear that their authors are informed on matters beyond the nonspecialist's range these essays help bridge this information gap Other fictional works are only to be grasped in an awareness of the cultural lore tacitly distributed in their own time a modern reader must make the effort to fathom their anachronisms And other novels can be found to open passageways that their authors can only have glimpsed intuitively these must be pursued with great caution but equal diligence The novels discussed include Little Dorrit The Way We Live Now Daniel Deronda he Return of the Native and The Magus Also examined are Wuthering Heights Vanity Fair Northanger Abbey To the Lighthouse Under Western Eyes Ulysses and A Passage to India Scenes of Clerical Life George Eliot, 2015-09-10 the only true knowledge of our fellow man is that which enables us to feel with him George Eliot s first published work consisted of three short novellas The Sad Fortunes of the Reverend Amos Barton Mr Gilfil's Love Story and Janet's Repentance Their depiction of the lives of ordinary men and women in a provincial Midlands town initiated a new era of nineteenth century literary realism The tales concern rural

members of the clergy and the gossip and factions that a small town generates around them Amos Barton only realizes how much he depends upon his wife s selfless love when she dies prematurely Mr Gilfil s devotion to a girl who loves another is only fleetingly rewarded and Janet Dempster suffers years of domestic abuse before the influence of an Evangelical minister turns her life around These stories are remarkable for the tenderness with which Eliot portrays a bygone time of religious belief in a newly secular age giving literary fiction an alternative language to religion and philosophy for the observation and understanding of human experience ABOUT THE SERIES For over 100 years Oxford World's Classics has made available the widest range of literature from around the globe Each affordable volume reflects Oxford's commitment to scholarship providing the most accurate text plus a wealth of other valuable features including expert introductions by leading authorities helpful notes to clarify the text up to date bibliographies for further study and much more Barbara Gates, 2014-07-14 When Viscount Castlereagh leader of the House of Commons and architect of the Grand Alliance committed suicide in 1822 the coroner's inquest could consider only two legal verdicts insanity or self murder Public outrage greeted his burial in Westminster Abbey the tradition lingered that a suicide s burial place be at a crossroads with a stake through the heart to keep the lost soul from wandering Probing a remarkable variety of sources and individual cases Barbara Gates shows how attitudes toward suicide changed between Castlereagh's death and the end of the century By 1900 the Victorians moral censure of suicide and the accompanying denial that it was a widespread problem had been replaced by a more compassionate response and also by an unfounded belief in a suicide epidemic which Thomas Hardy described as a coming universal wish not to live Exposing a rich area of interaction between history and literature and utilizing the methodology of the new historicism Gates discusses topics ranging from the plot for Wuthering Heights to Victorian shilling shockers Among other findings she includes evidence that Victorian middle class men particularly tended to make suicide the province of other selves of men belonging to other times or places of monsters or of women Originally published in 1988 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press George Eliot and Goethe Gerlinde Röder-Bolton, 2023-11-27 In the first half of the nineteenth since its founding in 1905 century in England there was a strong interest in German literature and German scholarship George Eliot studied German and German literature from the age of twenty Her first publication in 1846 was a translation of Friedrich Strauss s Das Leben Jesu followed in 1854 by the translation of Ludwig Feuerbach's Das Wesen des Christentums That same year George Eliot left England with George Henry Lewes on her first visit to Germany During the next three months they visited Frankfurt Weimar and Berlin to collect material for Lewes s biography of Goethe In this study Gerlinde R der Bolton explores the

impact of Goethe on George Eliot whose elective affinity with Goethe was both ethical and artistic and analyses George Eliot s responsiveness to Goethe s moral vision and the literary uses she makes of her familiarity with Goethe s work George Eliot and Goethe An Elective Affinity concentrates on The Mill on the Floss and Daniel Deronda showing how the intertextual relationship with Die Wahlverwandtschaften holds the key to an understanding of the latter part of The Mill on the Floss while the first part of Faust and Wilhelm Meisters Lehrjahre throw new light on Daniel Deronda This study with its close analysis of a range of works by George Eliot and Goethe is essential reading for anyone interested in both or either of these **Testing New Opinions and Courting New Impressions** Anne-Florence authors or in Anglo German literary relations Gillard-Estrada, Martine Lambert-Charbonnier, Charlotte Ribeyrol, 2017-08-31 Reflecting Walter Pater's diverse engagements with literature the visual arts history and philosophy this collection of essays explores new interdisciplinary perspectives engaging readers and scholars alike to revisit methodologies intertextualities metaphysical positions and stylistic features in the works of the Victorian essayist A revised contextual portrait of Pater in Victorian culture questions representations of the detached aesthete Current editorial and biographical projects show Pater as fully responsive to the emergence of modern consumer culture and the changes in readership in Britain and the United States New critical views of rarely studied texts enhance the image of Pater as a cosmopolitan aesthete dialoguing with contemporary culture Conceptual analysis of his texts brings new light to the aesthetic paradox embodied by Pater between artistic detachment and immersion in the Heraclitean flux of life Finally aestheticism is redefined as proposing new artistic and linguistic synthesis by merging art forms and embracing interart poetics Ethics and the English Novel from Austen to Forster Valerie Wainwright, 2016-05-13 Complicating a pervasive view of the ethical thought of the Victorians and their close relations which emphasizes the domineering influence of a righteous and repressive morality Wainwright discerns a new orientation towards an expansive ethics of flourishing or living well in Austen Gaskell Dickens Eliot Hardy and Forster In a sequence of remarkable novels by these authors Wainwright traces an ethical perspective that privileges styles of life that are worthy and fulfilling admirable and rewarding Presenting new research into the ethical debates in which these authors participated this rigorous and energetic work reveals the ways in which ideas of major theorists such as Kant F H Bradley or John Stuart Mill as well as those of now little known writers such as the priest Edward Tagart the preacher William Maccall and philanthropist Helen Dendy Bosanguet were appropriated and reappraised Further Wainwright seeks also to place these novelists within the wider context of modernity and proposes that their responses can be linked to the on going and animated discussions that characterize modern moral philosophy A Companion to George Eliot Amanda Anderson, Harry E. Shaw, 2016-01-19 This collection offers students and scholars of Eliot's work a timely critical reappraisal of her corpus including her poetry and non fiction reflecting the latest developments in literary criticism It features innovative analysis exploring the relation between Eliot's Victorian intellectual sensibilities and those of our own era A comprehensive collection of essays written by

leading Eliot scholars Offers a contemporary reappraisals of Eliot's work reflecting a broad range of current academic interests including religion science ethics politics and aesthetics Reflects the very latest developments in literary scholarship Traces the revealing links between Eliot's Victorian intellectual concerns and those of today **Figures of Conversion** Michael Ragussis, 1995 Between the 1870s 90s considerable attention was paid to Jews and Judaism by English critics and writers Argues that the consideration of Jews by English writers was often in the context of their efforts to describe and improve the English character Observes that alongside English antisemitism there existed English attitudes which were in effect protective of the Jews These included the Evangelical Revival's desire to both protect and convert the Jew the English self definition as both tolerant and believing in God in contrast with intolerant Spain of the Inquisition and godless France of the Revolution and the view expressed in George Eliot's Daniel Deronda which was affirmative of Judaism and the quest for a Jewish national homeland A Poetics of Jesus Jeffrey F. Keuss, 2018-10-24 This title was first published in 2002 A Poetics of Jesus explores the act of writing within and between the boundaries of 19th century biblical criticism and fiction Reflecting on the work of Christian poetics after Augustine to Baur Feuerbach Friedrich Strauss and Victorian novelists of the eighteenth and nineteenth century this book breaks new ground in juxtaposing the evoked image of Christ arising from Victorian biblical criticism against the image of Christ within fiction letting both these images and the words that figured them interact This book offers a highly accessible introduction to 19th century literature and theology through comparisons made to contemporary post modern theorists Demonstrating how literature can inform theology without itself becoming theology this book constitutes an important contribution to the literature theology debate and a much needed contribution to contemporary Christology through its introduction to the literature and the writers central to the beginnings of the historical quest for Jesus The Literate Eye Rachel Teukolsky, 2009-07-23 In Victorian Britain authors produced a luminous and influential body of writings about the visual arts From John Ruskin's five volume celebration of J M W Turner to Walter Pater s essays on the Italian Renaissance Victorian writers disseminated a new idea in the nineteenth century that art spectatorship could provide one of the most intense and meaningful forms of human experience In The Literate Eye Rachel Teukolsky analyzes the vivid archive of Victorian art writing to reveal the key role played by nineteenth century authors in the rise of modernist aesthetics Though traditional accounts locate a break between Victorian values and the experimental styles of the twentieth century Teukolsky traces how certain art writers promoted a formalism that would come to dominate canons of twentieth century art Well known texts by Ruskin Pater and Wilde appear alongside lesser known texts drawn from the rich field of Victorian print culture including gallery reviews scientific treatises satirical cartoons and tracts on early photography Spanning the years 1840 to 1910 her argument lends a new understanding to the transition from Victorianism to modernism a period of especially lively exchange between artists and intellectuals here narrated with careful attention to the historical particularities and real events that informed British aesthetic values Lavishly illustrated and marked by

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