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The Oxford History of British and Irish Catholicism, Volume IV Carmen M. Mangion, Susan O'Brien, 2023-09-01 After 1830 Catholicism in Britain and Ireland was practised and experienced within an increasingly secure Church that was able to build a national presence and public identity With the passage of the Catholic Relief Act Catholic Emancipation in 1829 came civil rights for the United Kingdom's Catholics which in turn gave Catholic organisations the opportunity to carve out a place in civil society within Britain and its empire This Catholic revival saw both a strengthening of central authority structures in Rome creating a more unified transnational spiritual empire with the person of the Pope as its centre and a reinvigoration at the local and popular level through intensified sacramental devotional and communal practices After the 1840s Catholics in Britain and Ireland not only had much in common as a consequence of the Church's global drive for renewal but the development of a shared Catholic culture across the two islands was deepened by the large scale migration from Ireland to many parts of Britain following the Great Famine of 1845 Yet at the same time as

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an analysis of their strategies for radical reforms and for the restructuring of society and politics through improvements in the living and working conditions of the working class *The Industrial Novels* begins with an introduction of the Industrial Revolution which is then followed by chapters devoted to a detailed discussion of each novel Through this the book explores the negative social political and economic effects of industrialization and urbanization as reflected in Charlotte Brontë's *Shirley* 1849 Charles Dickens' *Hard Times* 1854 and Elizabeth Gaskell's *North and South* 1855 As such the book will be of interest to academics and students in the fields of both literature and sociology *The Theological Dickens* Brenda Ayres, Sarah E. Maier, 2021-11-18 This is the first collection to investigate Charles Dickens on his vast and various opinions about the uses and abuses of the tenets of Christian faith that imbue English Victorian culture Although previous studies have looked at his well known antipathies toward Dissenters Evangelicals Catholics and Jews they have also disagreed about Dickens' thoughts on Unitarianism and speculated on doctrines of Protestantism that he endorsed or rejected Besides addressing his depiction of these religious groups the volume's contributors locate gaps in scholarship and unresolved questions about poverty and charity representations of children graveyards labor scientific controversy and other social issues through an investigation of Dickens' theological concerns In addition given that Dickens' texts continue to influence every generation around the globe a timely inclusion in the collection is a consideration of the neo Victorian multi media representations of Dickens' work and his ideas on theological questions pitched to a postmodern society

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