

CHARLES DICKENS

Master Humphrey's Clock



Master Humphreys Clock And Other Stories

Charles Dickens



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on Dickens's *London Going Astray* is unique in combining detailed topography and biography with close textual analysis and theoretically informed critiques of most of the novelists' major works. In Jeremy Tambling's intriguing and illuminating synthesis, the London A-Z meets Nietzsche, Benjamin, and Derrida. Rick Allen, author of *The Moving Pageant: A Literary Sourcebook on London Street Life 1700-1914*, Dickens wrote so insistently about London—its streets, its people, its unknown areas—that certain parts of the city are forever haunted by him. *Going Astray*: Dickens and London looks at the novelists' delight in losing the self in the labyrinthine city and maps that interest onto the compulsion to go astray in writing. Drawing on all Dickens published writings, including the journalism but concentrating on the novels, Jeremy Tambling considers the authors' kaleidoscopic characterisations of London as prison and as legal centre, as the heart of empire and of traumatic memory, as the place of the uncanny, as an old curiosity shop. His study examines the relations between narrative and the city and explores how the metropolis encapsulates the problems of modernity for Dickens as well as suggesting the limits of representation. Combining contemporary literary and cultural theory with historical maps, photographs, and contextual detail, Jeremy Tambling's book is an indispensable guide to Dickens' nineteenth-century literature and the city itself. *Alphabetical Catalogue of the War Department Library (including Law Library)* United States. War Department. Library, 1882

Alphabetical Catalogue of the War Department Library (including Law Library.) David Fitzgerald, 1882 *Charles Dickens* Michael Slater, 2011-01-01 A magnificent new biography of the man who gave us David Copperfield, *Oliver Twist*, and Ebenezer Scrooge. This long-awaited biography, twenty years after the last major account, uncovers Dickens the man through the profession in which he excelled. Drawing on a lifetime's study of this prodigiously brilliant figure, Michael Slater explores the personal and emotional life, the high-profile public activities, the relentless travel, the charitable works, the amateur theatricals, and the astonishing productivity. But the core focus is Dickens' career as a writer and professional author, covering not only his big novels but also his phenomenal output of other writing: letters, journalism, shorter fiction, plays, verses, essays, writings for children, travel books, speeches, and scripts for his public readings, and the relationships among them. Slater's account, rooted in deep research but written with affection, clarity, and economy, illuminates the context of each of the great novels while locating the life of the author within the imagination that created them. It highlights Dickens' boundless energy, his passion for order and fascination with disorder, his organizational genius, his deep concern for the poor, and outrage at indifference towards them; his susceptibility towards young women; his love of Christmas and fairy tales; and his hatred of tyranny. Richly and precisely illustrated with many rare images, this masterly work on the complete Dickens man and writer becomes the indispensable guide and companion to one of the greatest novelists in the language. **Complete Dictionary Catalogue of the Public School Library of Grand Rapids, Michigan** Grand Rapids Public Library (Grand Rapids, Mich.), 1892 *Finding List of English Prose Fiction in the Chicago Public Library*, 1911

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