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A Coincidence of Wants Charles Lewis, 2014-07-16 This interdisciplinary study examines four major British and American novels in view of key concepts from the mainstream tradition of neoclassical economics Studies of the novel widely address its connections to capitalism yet literary critics and theorists rarely make reference to neoclassical perspectives which have held a key position in the formal analysis of the marketplace for over a century Lewis argues that this overlooked area of economic thought with its emphasis on subjective value individual agency and utility maximization points to a previously unrecognized and important coincidence of wants between economic and novelistic discourse In each of the four readings Lewis uses a single economic problem from neoclassical theory as a model for interpreting novelistic form and content as economic configurations Topics include narrative deferral detour and return as a performance of capital formation and economic development in Daniel Defoe's Robinson Crusoe the emergence of the creative risk taking entrepreneur in Mary Shelley's Frankenstein the representation of money in the romantic realization of trade in Herman Melville's Moby Dick and a consumer utility theory of naturalist desire and indifference in Theodore Dreiser's Sister Carrie Underscoring how neoclassical theory variously elaborates on and departs from other economic approaches and periods the author also addresses the limitations of and the possibilities of profitable exchange with other critical frameworks for understanding literal and symbolic economies in narrative fiction more broadly **The Wedding Complex** Elizabeth Freeman, 2002-10-31 A queer literary and cultural studies examination of the wedding ceremony rather than the resulting marriages which finds it

to be a space of more open possibilities than might normally be supposed **Modern Character** Julian Murphet, 2024-03-05 In this groundbreaking and comprehensive study Julian Murphet examines how dramatists and prose writers at the turn of the twentieth century experimented with new forms of modern character Old truisms of character such as consistency depth and verisimilitude are eschewed in favour of inconsistency bad faith and fragmentation **The Culture of the Publisher's Series, Volume 2** John Spiers, 2011-02-18 This volume explores problems concerning the series national development and the national canon in a range of countries and their international book trade relationships Studies focus on issues such as the fabrication of a national canon and on the book in war time the evolution of Catholic literature imperial traditions and colonial libraries **Food, Drink, and the Written Word in Britain, 1820-1945** Mary Addyman, Laura Wood, Christopher Yiannitsaros, 2017-04-21 This volume explores the intersection between culinary history and literature across a period of profound social and cultural change Split into four parts essays focus on the relationships between eating and childhood reading in the Victorian era the role of hunger in depicting social instability and reform the cultivation of taste through advertising and the formation of cultural legacies through imaginative and emotional experiences of food and drink Contributors show that studying consumption is necessary for a full understanding of class gender national identity and the body The works of writers such as Elizabeth Gaskell Edward Lear Isabella Beeton and Bram Stoker are considered alongside advice manuals Home Front narratives and advertising to provide an innovative work that will be of interest to scholars of social cultural and medical history as well as literary studies **A Cultural History of Causality** Stephen Kern, 2009-01-10 This pioneering work is the first to trace how our understanding of the causes of human behavior has changed radically over the course of European and American cultural history since 1830 Focusing on the act of murder as documented vividly by more than a hundred novels including *Crime and Punishment* *An American Tragedy* *The Trial* and *Lolita* Stephen Kern devotes each chapter of *A Cultural History of Causality* to examining a specific causal factor or motive for murder ancestry childhood language sexuality emotion mind society and ideology In addition to drawing on particular novels each chapter considers the sciences genetics endocrinology physiology neuroscience and systems of thought psychoanalysis linguistics sociology forensic psychiatry and existential philosophy most germane to each causal factor or motive Kern identifies five shifts in thinking about causality shifts toward increasing specificity multiplicity complexity probability and uncertainty He argues that the more researchers learned about the causes of human behavior the more they realized how much more there was to know and how little they knew about what they thought they knew The book closes by considering the revolutionary impact of quantum theory which though it influenced novelists only marginally shattered the model of causal understanding that had dominated Western thought since the seventeenth century Others have addressed changing ideas about causality in specific areas but no one has tackled a broad cultural history of this concept as does Stephen Kern in this engagingly written and lucidly argued book **The Dematerialisation of Karl Marx** Leonard Jackson, 2014-07-22 This volume constitutes

both an attack on modern left wing literary theory the main product of the last Marxist renaissance in the past thirty years and a defence of the one element of Marxism which in the general collapse modern theorists have been happiest to lose its economic materialism It traces Marxist theory from its beginnings in Hegelian idealism to its end in Althusser's structuralism and concludes that while Marxist economics will not work and the type of revolution prophesied was fantasy the principle of historical materialism remains intact and defensible This will be a key text in literary and cultural studies as well as being of interest to students on philosophy and sociology courses

Ladies of the Ticker George Robb, 2017-08-16 Long overlooked in histories of finance women played an essential role in areas such as banking and the stock market during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Yet their presence sparked ongoing controversy Hetty Green's golden touch brought her millions but she outraged critics with her rejection of domesticity Progressives like Victoria Woodhull meanwhile saw financial acumen as more important for women than the vote George Robb's pioneering study explores the financial methods accomplishments and careers of three generations of women Plumbing sources from stock brokers ledgers to media coverage Robb reveals the many ways women invested their capital while exploring their differing sources of information approaches to finance interactions with markets and levels of expertise He also rediscovers the forgotten women bankers brokers and speculators who blazed new trails and sparked public outcries over women's unsuitability for the predatory rough and tumble of market capitalism Entertaining and vivid with details Ladies of the Ticker sheds light on the trailblazers who transformed Wall Street into a place for women's work

Jane Austen: Northanger Abbey/Persuasion Enit Karafili Steiner, 2016-03-03 Northanger Abbey was one of Jane Austen's earliest manuscripts Persuasion was her last Published together in a single volume after her death the two books differ widely Northanger Abbey is a spirited Gothic parody while Persuasion has increasingly been seen as a new direction for the Austen canon The two texts have been widely analysed and debated since publication and continue to be so today In this Readers Guide Enit Karafili Steiner Delineates a clear trajectory through the books many interpretations over two centuries mapping these out thematically and chronologically Contextualises and brings into dialogue influential approaches such as psychoanalytical criticism structuralism deconstruction Marxism New Historicism and feminism Discusses film adaptations of the novels and their relation to literary criticism

Urbanism and Urbanity Leigh Mercer, 2013 Through the study of more than twenty novels produced in Spain from the 1840s to the 1920s this book explores the literary means by which the social options available to modern Spanish bourgeois citizens were discursively constructed occasionally before and often concomitantly to their production in reality As a result this study is concerned with the interplay of realism and reality in modern Spain From the earliest folletines of the 1840s to the Modernist novels of the 1920s the majority of novels written in this eighty year period are what one might term *novelas de costumbres contemporaneas* or novels of contemporary customs and therefore primarily concerned with faithfully copying and moreover influencing real social norms in the public sphere In these pages I argue that the spatial and

behavioral discourses in the novels of contemporary customs offer a telling history of the evolving formulation of the Spanish bourgeoisie. The linking of novels and urbanism is hardly arbitrary in the context of nineteenth century Spain. Urbanism particularly in the nineteenth century was as much a verbal construction as the novel, as proven by the lengthy treatises of such prominent Spanish bureaucrats, engineers, architects, and urban planners as Ramón de Mesonero Romanos, Ildefonso Cerdà, and Carlos María de Castro. For Spanish intellectuals of this era, city planning and the novel functioned as parallel, enmeshed discourses in which to work out what it meant to be middle class and the roles this class ought to play in contemporary society. In this way, they can be considered associated fields of discourse in the sense described by Michel Foucault in *The Archaeology of Knowledge*. Foucault's treatise was a call for scholars to reexamine historical fields and question the historical grouping of knowledge into certain discursive unities and consider whether these might be broken up and new ones conceived. In this vein, this book undertakes a broader and more integrative view of the Spanish nineteenth century, calling into question the boundaries of fields such as etiquette and urban planning or literature and touristic discourse.

Novel Approaches to Anthropology Marilyn Cohen, 2013-09-05 This volume of interdisciplinary essays reflects current contributions to literary anthropology. *Novel Approaches to Anthropology* showcases the myriad ways that anthropologists bring their disciplinary perspectives, theories, concepts, and pedagogical strategies to interpreting fiction and travel writing written in the past and present. The authors integrate insights from the reflexive, deconstructive turn in anthropology and from critical Marxist and feminist approaches that ground interpretation in the political, economic, and social constraints and experiences of everyday life. The contributors share the view that fiction, like all artistic expression, is rooted in specific historical and cultural contexts. Literature, like all artistic expression, stimulates a critical imagination by allowing readers to take a fresh look at their own society and culture.

George Eliot and the British Empire Nancy Henry, 2002-01-17 In this study, Nancy Henry introduces a set of facts that place George Eliot's life and work within the contexts of mid-nineteenth century British colonialism and imperialism. Henry examines Eliot's roles as an investor in colonial stocks, a parent to emigrant sons, and a reader of colonial literature. She highlights the importance of these contexts to our understanding of both Eliot's fiction and her situation within Victorian culture. Henry argues that Eliot's decision to represent the empire only as it infiltrated the imaginations and domestic lives of her characters illuminates the nature of her Realism. The book also re-examines the assumptions of postcolonial criticism about Victorian fiction and its relation to empire.

The Silver Fork Novel Edward Copeland, 2012-06-21 In the early nineteenth century, there was a sudden vogue for novels centering on the glamour of aristocratic social and political life. Such novels, attractive as they were to middle class readers, were condemned by contemporary critics as dangerously seductive, crassly commercial, designed for the masses, and utterly unworthy of regard. Until recently, silver fork novels have eluded serious consideration and been overshadowed by authors such as Jane Austen. They were influenced by Austen at their very deepest levels but were paradoxically drummed out of

history by the very canon makers who were using Austen's name to establish their own legitimacy This first modern full length study of the silver fork novel argues that these novels were in fact tools of persuasion novels deliberately aimed at bringing the British middle classes into an alliance with an aristocratic program of political reform Consumer Chronicles David H. Walker, 2011-03-31 At a time when the world is contemplating the depletion of non renewable natural resources the consumer society is increasingly being called into question This is nowhere more acutely evident than in France where since its beginnings in the nineteenth century the consumer revolution extending market forces into every area of social and private life has been perceived as a challenge to core elements in French culture such as traditional artisan crafts and small businesses serving local communities Cultural historians and sociologists have charted the increasing commercialisation of everyday life over the twentieth century but few have paid systematic attention to the crucial testimony provided by the authors of narrative fiction Consumer Chronicles rectifies this omission by means of close readings of a series of novels selected for their authentic portrayal of consumer behaviour and analysed in relation to their social cultural and historical contexts Walker's study offering an imaginative interdisciplinary panorama covering the impact of affluence on French shoppers shopkeepers and society provides telling new insights into the history and characteristics of the consumer mentality

Realizing Capital Anna Kornbluh, 2014-01-20 During a tumultuous period when financial speculation began rapidly to outpace industrial production and consumption Victorian financial journalists commonly explained the instability of finance by criticizing its inherent artifice drawing persistent attention to what they called fictitious capital In a shift that naturalized this artifice this critique of fictitious capital virtually disappeared by the 1860s replaced by notions of fickle investor psychology and mental equilibrium encapsulated in the fascinating metaphor of psychic economy In close rhetorical readings of financial journalism political economy and the works of Dickens Eliot and Trollope Kornbluh examines the psychological framing of economics one of the nineteenth century's most enduring legacies reminding us that the current dominant paradigm for understanding financial crisis has a history of its own She shows how novels illuminate this displacement and ironize ideological metaphors linking psychology and economics thus demonstrating literature's unique facility for evaluating ideas in process Inheritors of this novelistic project Marx and Freud each advance a critique of psychic economy that refuses to naturalize capitalism *The Victorians and the Eighteenth Century* Francis O'Gorman, Katherine Turner, 2017-07-05

Disrupting the common assumption that the Victorians regarded their eighteenth century predecessors with little interest or with disdain the essays in *The Victorians and the Eighteenth Century* propose a re examination of these relationships Together they expose some of the significant and complex ways in which key aspects and texts of the eighteenth century were situated read and transacted within the post Romantic nineteenth century Individual essays examine the influence of the work of Pope and the eighteenth century novelists such as Johnson Chatterton and Rousseau on a range of Victorian writers and cultural productions including Dickens Eliot Oliphant Ruskin historical fiction late Victorian art criticism The

English Men of Letters series and the Oxford English Dictionary The contributors challenge long held views about Victorian uses of the past and offer new insights into how the literature and culture of the eighteenth century helped shape the culture and identity of the nineteenth This collection of essays by an impressive array of scholars with a Preface by David Fairer represents a unique approach to this area of literary history and offers new perspectives on the nature and methodology of periodization While it is obviously of great interest to students of eighteenth century and Victorian literature it will also appeal to readers more broadly concerned with questions of literary influence periodization and historiography

Underwriting Eric Wertheimer, 2006 This book is about the historical influence insurance has had on American culture

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