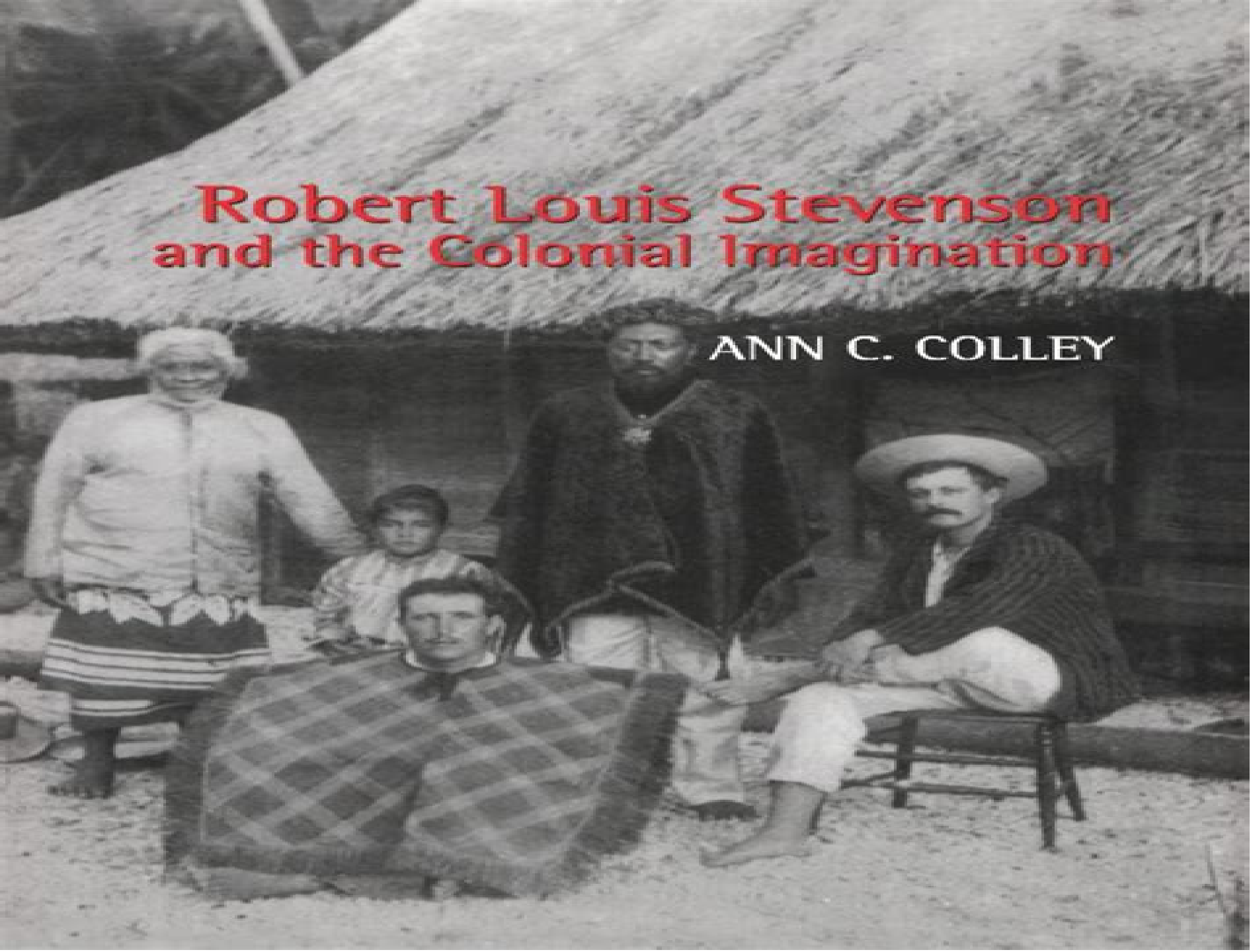


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**and the Great Affair** Richard J. Hill, 2017-02-03. In his travel narrative *Travels with a Donkey in the Cevennes* (1879), Robert Louis Stevenson declares, "I travel not to go anywhere, but to go. I travel for travel's sake. The great affair is to move." Taking up the concepts of time, place, and memory, the contributors to this collection explore in what ways the dynamic view of life suggested by this quotation permeates Stevenson's work. The essays adopt a wide variety of critical approaches, including postcolonial theory, poststructuralism, new historicism, art history, and philosophy, making use of the vast array of literary materials that Stevenson left across a global journey that began in Scotland in 1850 and ended in Samoa in 1894. These range from travel journals, letters, and classic literary staples such as *Treasure Island* and *The Strange Case of Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde* to rarely read masterpieces such as *The Master of Ballantrae* or *The Ebb Tide*. While much recent scholarship on Stevenson foregrounds geography, the present volume also examines the theme of movement across memory, time, and generic boundaries. Taken together, the essays offer a view of Stevenson that demonstrates how the protean nature of his literary output reflects the radical developments in science, technology, and culture that characterized the age in which he lived.

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McCracken-Flesher, 2013-01-01. Although Robert Louis Stevenson was a late Victorian, his work, especially *Treasure Island*,

and *The Strange Case of Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde* still circulates energetically and internationally among popular and academic audiences and among young and old. Admired by Henry James, Vladimir Nabokov and Jorge Luis Borges, Stevenson's fiction crosses the boundaries of genre and challenges narrow definitions of the modern and the postmodern. Part 1 of this volume provides an introduction to the writer's life, a survey of the criticism of his work and a variety of resources for the instructor. In part 2, Approaches, thirty essays address such topics as Stevenson's dialogue with James about literature, his verse for children, his Scottish heritage, his wanderlust, his work as gothic fiction, as science fiction, as detective fiction, his critique of imperialism in the South Seas, his usefulness in the creative writing classroom and how Stevenson encourages expansive thinking across texts, times, places and lives. **Katherine Mansfield and the (Post)colonial** Gerri

Kimber, 2013-09-16 Explores Mansfield's identity as a post colonial writer in relation to her foremost reputation as a European modernist. In seeking new possibilities for alignments with and resolutions to the contradictory agendas implied by the terms post colonial and modernist, the essays in this volume address the clashing perspectives between Mansfield's life in Europe where her troubled self designation as the little colonial became a fertile source of her distinctive brand of literary modernism and her ongoing complex relationship with her New Zealand homeland. The contributors investigate Mansfield's post colonial modernism in the context both of New Zealand settler colonial fiction and of her European literary inheritance. Affinities with writers such as Edith Wharton and Robert Louis Stevenson reveal that home can be a diasporic place combining alienation with belonging. The volume also registers initial responses to the widened scope for Mansfield scholarship launched by the first two volumes of the new Edinburgh Collected Works of Katherine Mansfield. Includes previously unpublished poetry and fiction. Reports of current research findings on Katherine Mansfield. An introduction by Janet Wilson, Professor of English and Postcolonial Studies, University of Northampton. Reviews of recent publications on Mansfield and her contemporaries. Edinburgh Companion to Robert Louis Stevenson Penny Fielding, 2010-07-06 This wide ranging collection is the first to set Robert Louis Stevenson in detailed social, political and literary contexts. The book takes account of both Stevenson's extraordinary thematic and generic diversity and his geographical range. The chapters explore his relation to late nineteenth century publishing, psychology, travel, the colonial world and the emergence of modernism in prose and poetry. Through the pivotal figure of Stevenson, the collection explores how literary publishing and cultural life changed across the second half of the nineteenth century. Stevenson emerges as a complex writer, author both of hugely popular boys' stories and of seminally important adult novels as well as the literary figure who debated with Henry James the theory of fiction and the nature of realism. The collection shows how interest in the unconscious and changes in the conception of childhood demand that we re-evaluate our ideas of his writing. Individual essays by international experts trace Stevenson's life. *Robert Louis Stevenson, Literary Networks and Transatlantic Publishing in the 1890s* Glenda

Norquay, 2020-01-31 Robert Louis Stevenson *Literary Networks and Transatlantic Publishing in the 1890s* investigates

Stevenson and the geographies of his literary networks during the last years of his life and after his death It profiles a series of figures who worked with Stevenson negotiated his publications on both sides of the Atlantic wrote for him or were inspired by him Using archival material correspondence fiction and biographies it moves across these literary networks It deploys the concept of literary prosthetics to frame its analysis of gatekeepers tastemakers agents collaborators and authorial surrogates in the transatlantic production of Stevenson s writing Case studies of understudied individuals and broader consideration of the networks they represent contribute to knowledge of transatlantic publishing in the 1890s understanding of transatlantic culture Stevenson studies current interest in the workings of literary communities and in nineteenth century mobility

Robert Louis Stevenson David S. Robb,2015 The book consists of a series of discussions of the prose fiction of Robert Louis Stevenson from his first book *New Arabian Nights* to the last short novel published in his lifetime *The Ebb Tide* All his best known novels are covered as well as a selection of his lesser known works The focus is on the works themselves rather than on Stevenson s admittedly fascinating life which is touched on only so as to provide a context for his writing It is arranged by the dates when the works were written rather than when they were published so as to provide an outline sketch of his career as a writer The emphasis is on the diversity and energy of Stevenson s creativity without seeking to overemphasize distinctions frequently applied to him in the past such as that between his stories for boys and books apparently written for adults *Robert Louis Stevenson's Pacific Impressions* Carla Manfredi,2018-11-11 This book tackles photography s role during Robert Louis Stevenson s travels throughout the Pacific Island region and is the first study of his family s previously unpublished photographs Cutting across disciplinary boundaries the book integrates photographs with letters non fiction and poetry and includes much unpublished material The original readings of photographs and non fiction highlight Stevenson s engagement with colonial ideology and reality and advance new arguments about Victorian travel settlement and colonialisms in the Pacific Like the Stevensons the book moves from the Marquesas to the atolls of the Gilbert Islands in Micronesia from the Kingdom of Hawai i s political ambitions to Samoan plantations and the Stevensons settlement at Vailima Central to this study is the notion that Pacific history and Pacific Island cultures matter to the interpretation of Stevenson s work and a rigorous historical and cultural contextualization ensures that local details structure literary and photographic interpretation The book s historical grounding is key to its insightful conclusions regarding travel settlement photography and colonialism **Imperial Characters** Tara Ghoshal Wallace,2010 In a searching but sympathetic series of textual analyses Wallace argues that the canon of eighteenth century English Literature was born out of the interplay between literary nationalism and an imperial internationalism *Imperial Characters* will add considerably to the globalization of the discipline that has been underway for some years now Suvir Kaul University of Pennsylvania **The Literary Beach** Carsten Meiner,Katrine Helene Andersen,2024-05-08 As a geo historical place the beach integrates a variety of characteristics and functions so multiple that they tend to contradict each other The beach is both a place of work and trade

but also of leisure it is both a place of therapy and health but also of migration war and death it is a place of mass tourism and boredom but also the place of experiencing the Other it is a public place but also an uncivilized and desolate place This book studies the literary representation of the beach from ancient Greek literature up until today drawing on English French Italian American and Spanish literatures from various periods and genres and presenting multiple ways of comparing and understanding literary beaches as a ubiquitous literary phenomenon It demonstrates how the literary beach as a both geo historical place and as an aesthetic literary commonplace has been a constant and privileged resource for the analysis of more general existential sociological and moral problems This is the case when for instance the Tahitian beach becomes the place of the already modern in Stevenson s tales or when the Italian beach becomes a question of modern feminism in Ferrante In this sense literature expands the local or national beach by articulating its transnational complexities

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With an epilogue by Philip Pullman in which he discusses his own relationship to image and locale this collection is also a valuable resource for understanding the work of this celebrated author of children's literature

**Victorian Literature and Postcolonial Studies** Patrick Brantlinger, 2009-02-25 This book surveys the impact of the British Empire on nineteenth century British literature from a postcolonial perspective It explains both pro imperialist themes and attitudes in works by major Victorian authors and also points of resistance to and criticisms of the Empire such as abolitionism as well as the first stirrings of nationalism in India and elsewhere Using nineteenth century literary works as illustrations it analyzes several major debates central to imperial and postcolonial studies about imperial historiography and Marxism gender and race Orientalism mimicry and subalternity and representation And it provides an in depth examination of works by several major Victorian authors Dickens Charlotte Bronte Disraeli Tennyson Yeats Kipling and Conrad among them in the imperial context Key Features Links literary texts to debates in postcolonial studies Discusses works not included in standard literary histories Provides in depth discussions and comparisons of major authors Disraeli and George Eliot Dickens and Charlotte Bronte Tennyson and Yeats Provides a guide to further reading and a timeline

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