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National Identity in Great Britain and British North America, 1815-1851 Dr Linda E Connors,Dr Mary Lu MacDonald,2013-05-28 Examining the complex and rapidly expanding world of print culture and reading in the nineteenth century Linda E Connors and Mary Lu MacDonald show how periodicals in the United Kingdom and British North America shaped and promoted ideals about national identity In the wake of the Napoleonic wars periodicals instilled in readers an awareness of cultures places and ways of living outside their own experience while also proffering messages about what it meant to be British The authors cast a wide net showing the importance of periodicals for understanding political and economic life faith and religion the world of women and children the idea of progress as a transcendent ideology and the relationships between the parts for example Scotland or Nova Scotia and the whole Great Britain Analyzing the British identity of expatriate nineteenth century Britons in North America alongside their counterparts in Great Britain enables insights into whether residents were encouraged to identify themselves by country of residence by country of birth or by their newly acquired understanding of a broader whole Enhanced by a succinct and informative catalogue of data including editorship and price about the periodicals analyzed this study provides a striking history of the era and brings clarity to the perception of British transcendence and progress that emerged with such force and appeal after 1815

Culture and Science in the Nineteenth-Century Media Louise Henson,Geoffrey Cantor,Gowan Dawson,Richard Noakes,Sally

Shuttleworth, Jonathan R. Topham, 2017-03-02 Written by literary scholars historians of science and cultural historians the twenty two original essays in this collection explore the intriguing and multifaceted interrelationships between science and culture through the periodical press in nineteenth century Britain Ranging across the spectrum of periodical titles the six sections comprise Women Children and Gender Religious Audiences Naturalizing the Supernatural Contesting New Technologies Professionalization and Journalism and Evolution Psychology and Culture The essays offer some of the first samplings and soundings from the emergent and richly interdisciplinary field of scholarship on the relations between science and the nineteenth century media *Media Portrayals of Religion and the Secular Sacred* Kim Knott, Elizabeth

Poole, 2016-04-29 Is it true that Christianity is being marginalised by the secular media at the expense of Islam Are the mass media Islamophobic Is atheism on the rise in media coverage *Media Portrayals of Religion and the Secular Sacred* explores such questions and argues that television and newspapers remain key sources of popular information about religion They are particularly significant at a time when religious participation in Europe is declining yet the public visibility and influence of religions seems to be increasing Based on analysis of mainstream media the book is set in the context of wider debates about the sociology of religion and media representation The authors draw on research conducted in the 1980s and 2008 10 to examine British media coverage and representation of religion and contemporary secular values and to consider what has changed in the last 25 years Exploring the portrayal of Christianity and public life Islam and religious diversity atheism and secularism and popular beliefs and practices several media events are also examined in detail the Papal visit to the UK in 2010 and the ban of the controversial Dutch MP Geert Wilders in 2009 Religion is shown to be deeply embedded in the language and images of the press and television and present in all types of coverage from news and documentaries to entertainment sports reporting and advertising A final chapter engages with global debates about religion and media *The Routledge Handbook to Nineteenth-Century British Periodicals and Newspapers* Andrew King, Alexis Easley, John

Morton, 2016-09-01 The 2017 winner of the Robert and Vineta Colby Scholarly Book Prize Providing a comprehensive interdisciplinary examination of scholarship on nineteenth century British periodicals this volume surveys the current state of research and offers researchers an in depth examination of contemporary methodologies The impact of digital media and archives on the field informs all discussions of the print archive Contributors illustrate their arguments with examples and contextualize their topics within broader areas of study while also reflecting on how the study of periodicals may evolve in the future The Handbook will serve as a valuable resource for scholars and students of nineteenth century culture who are interested in issues of cultural formation transformation and transmission in a developing industrial and globalizing age as well as those whose research focuses on the bibliographical and the micro case study In addition to rendering a comprehensive review and critique of current research on nineteenth century British periodicals the Handbook suggests new avenues for research in the twenty first century This volume s 30 chapters deal with practically every aspect of periodical

research and with the specific topics and audiences the 19th century periodical press addressed It also covers matters such as digitization that did not exist or were in early development a generation ago In addition to the essays readers will find 50 illustrations 54 pages of bibliography and a chronology of the periodical press This book gives seemingly endless insights into the ways periodicals and newspapers influenced and reflected 19th century culture It not only makes readers aware of problems involved in interpreting the history of the press but also offers suggestions for ways of untangling them and points the direction for future research It will be a valuable resource for readers with interests in almost any aspect of 19th century Britain Summing Up Highly recommended J D Vann University of North Texas in CHOICE

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

Splendidly Victorian Michael Shirley, Todd Larson, 2017-11-22 This title was first published in 2001 The eminent historian of Victorian Britain Walter L Arnstein has over the course of a career spanning more than 40 years arguably introduced more students to British history than any other American historian This collection of essays by some of his former students celebrates Arnstein's inspirational teaching and writing with surveys and analyses of various aspects of the social cultural economic and political history of nineteenth and early twentieth century Britain Nineteenth century topics covered in the volume include early Victorian caricatures and the thin legal lines that they often trod British Army fashion and its contribution to Royal spectacles Free Trade Radicals and how they viewed educational reform and moral progress the persistence of Chartist ideology following the failure of the movement in 1848 Disraeli and Derby's involvement with the Navy's administration religious periodicals and their influence the myth of Bismarck as an honest broker of peace and the subsequent collapse of the myth as a later source of enmity in Anglo German relations the powerful mystique evoked back in England by the London missionary societies Mongolian missions Victorian urban planning and the re introduction of the market place

Juvenile Nation Stephanie Olsen, 2014-01-16 In the first five months of the Great War one million men volunteered to fight Yet by the end of 1915 the British government realized that conscription would be required Why did so many enlist and conversely why so few Focusing on analyses of widely felt emotions related to moral and domestic duty Juvenile Nation broaches these questions in new ways Juvenile Nation examines how religious and secular youth groups the juvenile periodical press and a burgeoning new group of child psychologists social workers and other experts affected society's perception of a new problem character the adolescent By what means should this character be turned into a fit citizen Considering qualities such as loyalty character temperance manliness fatherhood and piety Stephanie Olsen discusses the

idea of an informal education focused on building character through emotional control and how this education was seen as key to shaping the future citizenry of Britain and the Empire Juvenile Nation recasts the militarism of the 1880s onwards as part of an emotional outpouring based on association to family to community and to Christian cultural continuity Significantly the same emotional responses explain why so many men turned away from active militarism with duty to family and community perhaps thought to have been best carried out at home By linking the historical study of the emotions with an examination of the individual's place in society Olsen provides an important new insight on how a generation of young men was formed

Historical Dictionary of the Reformed Churches Robert Benedetto, Donald K. McKim, 2009-10-06 As its name implies the Reformed tradition grew out of the 16th century Protestant Reformation The Reformed churches consider themselves to be the Catholic Church reformed The movement originated in the reform efforts of Huldrych Zwingli 1484-1531 of Zurich and John Calvin 1509-1564 of Geneva Although the Reformed movement was dependent upon many Protestant leaders it was Calvin's tireless work as a writer preacher teacher and social and ecclesiastical reformer that provided a substantial body of literature and an ethos from which the Reformed tradition grew Today the Reformed churches are a multicultural multiethnic and multinational phenomenon The second edition of the Historical Dictionary of the Reformed Churches contains information on the major personalities events facts movements and beliefs of the Reformed churches This is done through a list of acronyms and abbreviations a chronology an introductory essay appendixes a bibliography and over 800 cross referenced dictionary entries on leaders personalities events facts movements and beliefs of the Reformed churches

Perfecting Perfection Robert Webster, 2015-11-11 Henry D Rack is one of the most profound historians of the Methodist movement in modern times He has spent a lifetime researching and writing about the rise and significance of John Wesley and his Methodist followers in the eighteenth century and has also uncovered the historical significance of the Methodist Church in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Collected here in this volume are thirteen essays honoring the life and scholarship of Dr Rack from a host of international scholars in the field The topics range from Wesley's view of grace in the eighteenth century to the dynamic intersection of the Methodist and Tractarian movements in the nineteenth century A bibliographical essay of Rack's most prominent publications in the field of Methodist studies is also provided In the end the collection of essays offered here in honor of Dr Rack will be engaging and provocative for considering Methodist Studies in the present and future generations

Secularization and Religious Innovation in the North Atlantic World David Hempton, Hugh McLeod, 2017-05-12 In the early twenty first century it had become a cliché that there was a God Gap between a more religious United States and a more secular Europe The apparent religious differences between the United States and western Europe continue to be a focus of intense and sometimes bitter debate between three of the main schools in the sociology of religion According to the influential Secularization Thesis secularization has been an integral part of the processes of modernisation in the Western world since around 1800 For proponents of this thesis the

United States appears as an anomaly and they accordingly give considerable attention to explaining why it is different. For other sociologists however the apparently high level of religiosity in the USA provides a major argument in their attempts to refute the Thesis Secularization and Religious Innovation in the Atlantic World provides a systematic comparison between the religious histories of the United States and western European countries from the eighteenth to the late twentieth century noting parallels as well as divergences examining their causes and especially highlighting change over time. This is achieved by a series of themes which seem especially relevant to this agenda and in each case the theme is considered by two scholars. The volume examines whether American Christians have been more innovative and if so how far this explains the apparent God Gap. It goes beyond the simple American European binary to ask what is American or European in the Christianity of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries and in what ways national or regional differences outweigh these commonalities.

Conflict and Crisis in the Religious Life of Late Victorian England Herbert Schlossberg, 2017-09-08. Contrary to its popular image as dull and stodgy the Victorian period was one of revolutionary change. In its politics its art its economic affairs its class relationships and in its religion change was constant. A half century after Queen Victoria's death it was said that she was born in one world and died in another. The most interesting and valuable studies of the period take the long view as does Schlossberg in his fascinating analysis of religious life in this period. For the Victorians religion was not cordoned off from the push and shove of real life. The early evangelicals got off to a shaky start beset by hostility but the movement spread within the churches despite the suspicion in which it was held. Evangelicals frequently called Puritans by those who opposed them called for fundamental reforms in both the Church and the society a social ethic was part of their program of religious renewal. Their moral sense explains the social activism of both Church of England Evangelicals and Dissenters including the half century crusade for the abolition of slavery. Schlossberg shows how religion in England dealt with such issues as science and the effect of German scholarship on religious thinking. Church history cannot simply be explained by its response to external forces as much as by the internal responses to those challenges. The nature of the religious enterprise itself its theologians clergy lay people like all people and all institutions all responded with alternatives. Schlossberg helps us understand the Victorian period as well as the increasing secularity of English life today.

The History of British Women's Writing, 1830-1880 Lucy Hartley, 2018-09-22. This volume charts the rise of professional women writers across diverse fields of intellectual enquiry and through different modes of writing in the period immediately before and during the reign of Queen Victoria. It demonstrates how between 1830 and 1880 the woman writer became an agent of cultural formation and contestation appealing to and enabling the growth of female readership while issuing a challenge to the authority of male writers and critics. Of especial importance were changing definitions of marriage family and nation of class and of morality as well as new conceptions of sexuality and gender and of sympathy and sensation. The result is a richly textured account of a radical and complex process of feminization whereby formal innovations in the different modes of writing by women became

central to the aesthetic social and political formation of British culture and society in the nineteenth century After Anti-Catholicism? Erik Sidenvall, 2005-12-10 Is it possible to capture in brief the fundamental changes that affected the role of religion within modern Western society For a long time many scholars would have answered that question in the positive most of them would certainly have counted increasingly tolerant attitudes towards forms of religion that were once been regarded as unacceptable as being one of those central features In the light of the current revision of the established truths concerning modern religion it is now possible to once again address the wide spread belief that modernity meant the gradual victory of more liberal religious attitudes without running the risk of being accused of only dealing with commonplaces Was modernity only dominated by growing tolerance And if so what were the forces that prompted that development What was the nature of that sentiment This book approaches these questions by studying the popular Protestant British view of John Henry Newman between the time of his secession 1845 and his death in 1890 It draws on a wide range of sources with a particular focus on the newspaper and periodical press It argues that changes in popular attitudes were integral parts of the internecine religious disputes of above all the 1850s and 1860s A tolerant discourse came henceforth to live side by side with traditional Protestant rhetoric Nevertheless and in spite of expanding horizons accepting attitudes became an effective vehicle for expressing a sense of Protestant superiority Women and Ordination in the Christian Churches Ian Jones, Kirsty Thorpe, Janet Wootton, 2008-07-31 The growth of women's ordained ministry is one of the most remarkable and significant developments in the recent history of Christianity This collection of essays brings together leading contributors from both academic and church contexts to explore Christian experiences of ordaining women in theological sociological historical and anthropological perspective Key questions include How have national denominational and ecclesial cultures shaped the different ways in which women's ordination is debated and or enacted What differences have women's ordained ministry and debates on women's ordination made in various church contexts What unfinished business remains in both congregational and wider ministry How have Christians variously conceived ordained ministry which includes both women and men How do ordained women and men work together in practice What have been the particular implications for female clergy And for male clergy What distinctive issues are raised by women's entry into senior ordained leadership positions How do episcopal and non episcopal traditions differ in this **Bishop McIlvaine, Slavery, Britain & the Civil War** Richard W. Smith, 2014 Bishop Charles P McIlvaine was an important figure in nineteenth century America As one of the leading evangelicals in the Protestant Episcopal Church the Ohioan became the pivotal figure in the evangelical Episcopal Anglican community Famed as a preacher and speaker his books and pamphlets were read by trans Atlantic audience His endeavors in the United Kingdom resulted in honorary degrees from Cambridge University and Oxford University Aware of his reputation in England the Lincoln Administration sent him to Britain in 1861 Working with Thurlow Weed he sought to swing middle and upper class opinion into a pro federal position After six months abroad his persuasive leadership induced the Federal Episcopal

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The News Revolution in England C. John Sommerville, 1996-09-05 The News Revolution in England Cultural Dynamics of Daily Information is the first book to analyze the essential feature of periodical media which is their periodicity Having to sell the next issue as well as the present one changes the relation between authors and readers or customers and subtly shapes the way that everything is reported whether politics the arts and science or social issues So there are certain biases that are implicit in the dynamics of news production or commodified information quite apart from the intentions of journalists With the birth of the commercial periodical in late seventeenth century England news became a commodity What constituted news how it was presented and received and how people responded to it underwent a fundamental change Rather than any democratic print revolution in which the masses suddenly had access to cheap and accessible information C John Sommerville shows that the arrival of the commercial press was in fact restrictive dictating what was discussed and ultimately how it was discussed The News Revolution in England looks at the history of journalism from an entirely different angle the effect of the medium rather than the intentions of the journalists It will be of interest to historians of England journalism and news along with anyone interested in how the media shapes our world and how we come to relate to it

Victorians and the Case for Charity Marilyn D. Button, Jessica A. Sheetz-Nguyen, 2013-10-18 This collection of all new essays seeks to answer a series of questions surrounding the Victorian response to poverty in Britain In short what did various layers of society say the poor deserved and what did they do to help them The work is organized against the backdrop of the 1834 New Poor Laws recognizing that poverty garnered considerable attention in England because of its pervasive and painful presence Each essay examines a different initiative to help the poor Taking an historical tack the essayists begin with the royal perspective and move into the responses of Church of England members Evangelicals and Roman Catholics the social engagement of the literati is discussed as well This collection reflects the real monetary spiritual and emotional investments of individuals public institutions private charities and religious groups who struggled to address the needs of the poor

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