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Ruskin The Genesis Of Invention:

Ruskin Sheila Emerson,1986 *John Ruskin* Andrew Ballantyne,2015-06-15 John Ruskin 1819 1900 was the most prominent art and architecture critic of his time Yet his reputation has been overshadowed by his personal life especially his failed marriage to Effie Gray which has cast him in the history books as little more than a Victorian prude In this book Andrew Ballantyne rescues Ruskin from the dustbin of history s trifles to reveal a deeply attuned thinker one whose copious writings had tremendous influence on all classes of society from roadmenders to royalty Ballantyne examines a crucial aspect of Ruskin s thinking the notion that art and architecture have moral value Telling the story of Ruskin s childhood and enduring devotion to his parents who fostered his career as a writer on art and architecture he explores the circumstances that led to Ruskin s greatest works such as *Modern Painters* *The Seven Lamps of Architecture* *The Stones of Venice* and *Unto This Last* He follows Ruskin through his altruistic ventures with the urban poor to whom he taught drawing motivated by a profound conviction that art held the key to living a worthwhile life Ultimately Ballantyne weaves Ruskin s story into a larger one about Victorian society a time when the first great industrial cities took shape and when art could finally reach beyond the wealthy elite and touch the lives of everyday people **Nineteenth Century Prose** ,2008 Men in Wonderland Catherine Robson,2018-06-05 Fascination with little girls pervaded Victorian culture For many girls represented the true essence of childhood or bygone times of innocence but for middle class men especially writers the interest ran much deeper In *Men in Wonderland* Catherine Robson explores the ways in which various nineteenth century British male authors constructed girlhood and analyzes the nature of their investment in the figure of the girl In so doing she reveals the link between the idealization of little girls and a widespread fantasy of male development a myth suggesting that men become masculine only after an initial feminine stage lived out in the protective environment of the nursery Little girls argues Robson thus offer an adult male the best opportunity to reconnect with his own lost self Tracing the beginnings of this myth in the writings of Romantics Wordsworth and De Quincey Robson identifies the consolidation of this paradigm in numerous Victorian artifacts ranging from literary works by Dickens and Barrett Browning to paintings by Frith and Millais to reports of the Royal Commission on Children s Employment She analyzes Ruskin and Carroll s high noon of girl worship and investigates the destruction of the fantasy in the closing decades of the century when social concerns about the working girl sexualized the image of young females *Men in Wonderland* contributes to a growing interest in the nineteenth century s construction of childhood sexuality and masculinity and illuminates their complex interconnections with a startlingly different light Not only does it complicate the narratives of pedophilic desire that are generally used to explain figures like Ruskin and Carroll but it offers a new understanding of the Victorian era s obsession with loss its rampant sentimentality and its intense valorization of the little girl at the expense of mature femininity English Prose of the Nineteenth Century Hilary Fraser,Daniel Brown,2017-07-12 Hilary Fraser provides a comprehensive and thorough survey of English prose in the

nineteenth century which draws from a wide variety of fields including art literary theory and criticism biography letters journals sermons and travel reportage Through these works the cultural social literary and political life of the twentieth century a period of great intellectual activity can be charted discussed and assessed For the first time an inclusive critical survey of nineteenth century non fiction is presented that traces the century's ideological and cultural upheavals as they are registered in the literary textures of some of its most widely read and influential writings The book explores the relations between writers who are generally perceived as occupying different discursive spheres for example between John Stuart Mill Florence Nightingale and Mrs Beeton between Cardinal Newman Elizabeth Gaskell and Hannah Cullwick and between Charles Darwin David Livingstone and Henry Mayhew The establishment and development of different genres and their interactions over the century are clearly mapped The genre of the periodical essay a distinctively modern and flexible form catering to the mass readership is the subject of the introduction and then more specialist fields are discussed covering scientific writing travel and exploration literature social reportage biography autobiography journals letters religious and philosophical prose political writing and history

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Landscape and Literature 1830-1914 R. Ebbatson, 2013-05-23 This study examines the vital centrality of readings of nature in a variety of literary forms in the period 1830-1914 It is exploratory and original in approach stressing the philosophical and cultural implications in a range of texts from Tennyson Hardy Jefferies and Thomas

Architecture, Aesthetics, and the Predicaments of Theory Amir H Ameri, 2021-12-23 Architecture Aesthetics and the Predicaments of Theory offers a critical analysis of the methodological constants and shared critical strategies in the history of theoretical discourse on Western architecture Central to these constants is the persistent role of aesthetics as a critical tool for the delimitation of architecture This book analyzes the unceasing critical role aesthetics is given to play in the discourse of architecture The book offers a close and critical reading of three seminal texts from three different periods in the history of theoretical discourse on Western architecture the Renaissance the Enlightenment and 19th century Romanticism The first text is Leone Battista Alberti's Ten Books on Architecture of 1452 the next Marc Antoine Laugier's An

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The Power of Lies John Kucich, 2018-07-05. Although moral earnestness has long been considered characteristic of the Victorians, Kucich maintains that English fiction in the nineteenth century was as interested in lies as in honesty. In this important book, Kucich explores the fascination with lying in novels by Anthony Trollope, Wilkie Collins, Elizabeth Gaskell, Ellen Wood, Thomas Hardy and Sarah Grand.

Elegy for an Age John D. Rosenberg, 2005-02-15. This rich and elegant work describes how the unsettled cultural climate provided fertile soil for the flourishing of elegy. John Rosenberg shows how the phenomenon of elegy pervaded the writing of the period, tracing it through the voices of individuals from Carlyle, Tennyson, Darwin and Ruskin to Swinburne, Pater, Dickens and Hopkins. Finally, he turns from particular elegists to a common experience that touched them all: the displacement of the older idea of the earthly city as a New Jerusalem by the rise of a new image of the Victorian city as an industrial Inferno, a wasteland of sprawling towns and of rivers so polluted they caught on fire.

Pedagogical Economies Cathy Shuman, 2000. This book explores the examination's figurative power for 19th-century discourses of subject formation and value through readings of works by Matthew Arnold, Anthony Trollope, Charles Dickens and John Ruskin, writers who were active in the 1850s and 1860s when the examination began to structure a range of British institutions from the working-class primary school to the Indian Civil Service.

The Architecture of the Illusive Distance Amir H. Ameri, 2016-03-03. Focusing on three secular institutional building types: libraries, museums and cinemas, this book explores the intricate interplay between culture and architecture. It explores the cultural imperatives which have seen to the formation of these institutions, the development of their architecture and their transformation over time. The relationship between culture and architecture is often perceived as a monologic relationship. Architecture is seen to embody, represent and/or reflect the values, the beliefs and the aesthetic ideals of a culture. Ameri argues that this is at best a partial and restrictive view and that if architecture is a cultural statement, it is a performative one. It does not merely represent culture but constructs, reifies and imposes culture as the unalterable shape of reality. Whereas the concept and the study of cultural performatives have had an important critical impact on the humanities, architecture as a cultural performative has not received the necessary scholarly attention and in part, this book aims to fill this gap. Whereas building type studies have been largely restricted to elucidating how best to design building types based on historic and contemporary precedents, studies in the humanities that analytically and critically engage the secular institutions and their history as cultural performatives typically cast a blind or perfunctory glance at the performative complicity of their architecture. This book aims to address the omissions in both these approaches: The library, the museum and the movie.

theater have been selected for close critical study because this book argues each has been instituted to house domesticate and restrain a specific form of representation The aim has been to protect and promulgate the metaphysics of presence as Jacques Derrida expounds the concept This book proposes that it is against the dangers of unconstrained cohabitation of reality and representation that the library the m *Remaking Queen Victoria* Margaret Homans, Adrienne Munich, 1997-10-02 Queen Victoria's central importance to the era defined by her reign is self-evident and yet it has been surprisingly overlooked in the study of Victorian culture This collection of essays goes beyond the facts of biography and official history to explore the diverse and sometimes conflicting meanings she held for her subjects around the world and even for those outside her empire who made of her a multifaceted icon serving their social and economic needs In her paradoxical position as neither consort nor king she baffled expectations throughout her reign She was a model of wifely decorum and solid middle class values but she also became the focus of anxieties about powerful women and increasingly of anger about Britain's imperial aims Each essay analyses a different aspect of this complex and fascinating figure Contributors include noted scholars in the field of literature cultural studies art history and women's studies **Text W.** Speed Hill, Edward M. Burns, Peter L. Shillingsburg, 1997 The newest volume in the distinguished annual **Chaos and Order** N. Katherine Hayles, 2014-12-10 The scientific discovery that chaotic systems embody deep structures of order is one of such wide-ranging implications that it has attracted attention across a spectrum of disciplines including the humanities In this volume fourteen theorists explore the significance for literary and cultural studies of the new paradigm of chaotics forging connections between contemporary literature and the science of chaos They examine how changing ideas of order and disorder enable new readings of scientific and literary texts from Newton's *Principia* to Ruskin's autobiography from Victorian serial fiction to Borges's short stories N Katherine Hayles traces shifts in meaning that chaos has undergone within the Western tradition suggesting that the science of chaos articulates categories that cannot be assimilated into the traditional dichotomy of order and disorder She and her contributors take the relation between order and disorder as a theme and develop its implications for understanding texts metaphors metafiction audience response and the process of interpretation itself Their innovative and diverse work opens the interdisciplinary field of chaotics to literary inquiry

Routledge Library Editions: Social and Political Thought in the Nineteenth Century Various Authors, 2022-07-30 This set reissues eight books that explore the social and political thought of the nineteenth century The titles in this set originally published between 1943 and 2001 examine several of the important figures of the time including Jeremy Bentham and Thomas Carlyle whilst also examining political movements and the emergence and growth of libertarian thought This set will be of particular interest to students of social and political history *Domestic Space* Janet Floyd, Inga Bryden, 1999 This volume takes forward the debate about 19th century domestic space drawing on economic history and literary criticism To date studies of 19th century domestic space have discussed a feminized middle class sphere often using domestic guides and

fictional representations of domesticity to generate their arguments **Anna Letitia Barbauld** William McCarthy, Olivia Murphy, 2013-12-24 Anna Letitia Barbauld New Perspectives is the first collection of essays on poet and public intellectual Anna Letitia Barbauld 1743 1825 By international scholars of eighteenth century and Romantic British literature these new essays survey Barbauld s writing from early to late her versatility as a stylist her poetry her books for children her political writing her performance as editor and reviewer They explore themes of sociability materiality and affect in Barbauld s writing and trace her reception and influence Rooted in enlightenment philosophy and ethics and dissenting religion Barbauld s work exerted a huge impact on the generation of Wordsworth and Coleridge and on education and ideas about childhood far into the nineteenth century William McCarthy s introduction explores the importance of Barbauld s work today and co editor Olivia Murphy assesses the commentary on Barbauld that followed her rediscovery in the early 1990s Anna Letitia Barbauld New Perspectives is the indispensable introduction to Barbauld s work and current thinking about it

Brilliant Effects Marcia R. Pointon, 2009 Pointon examines how small scale and valuable artefacts have figured in systems of belief and in political and social practice in Europe since the Renaissance The Child Writer from Austen to Woolf Christine Alexander, Juliet McMaster, 2005-06-16 A collection of essays on the juvenilia of famous authors including Austen the Bront s George Eliot and Virginia Woolf

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