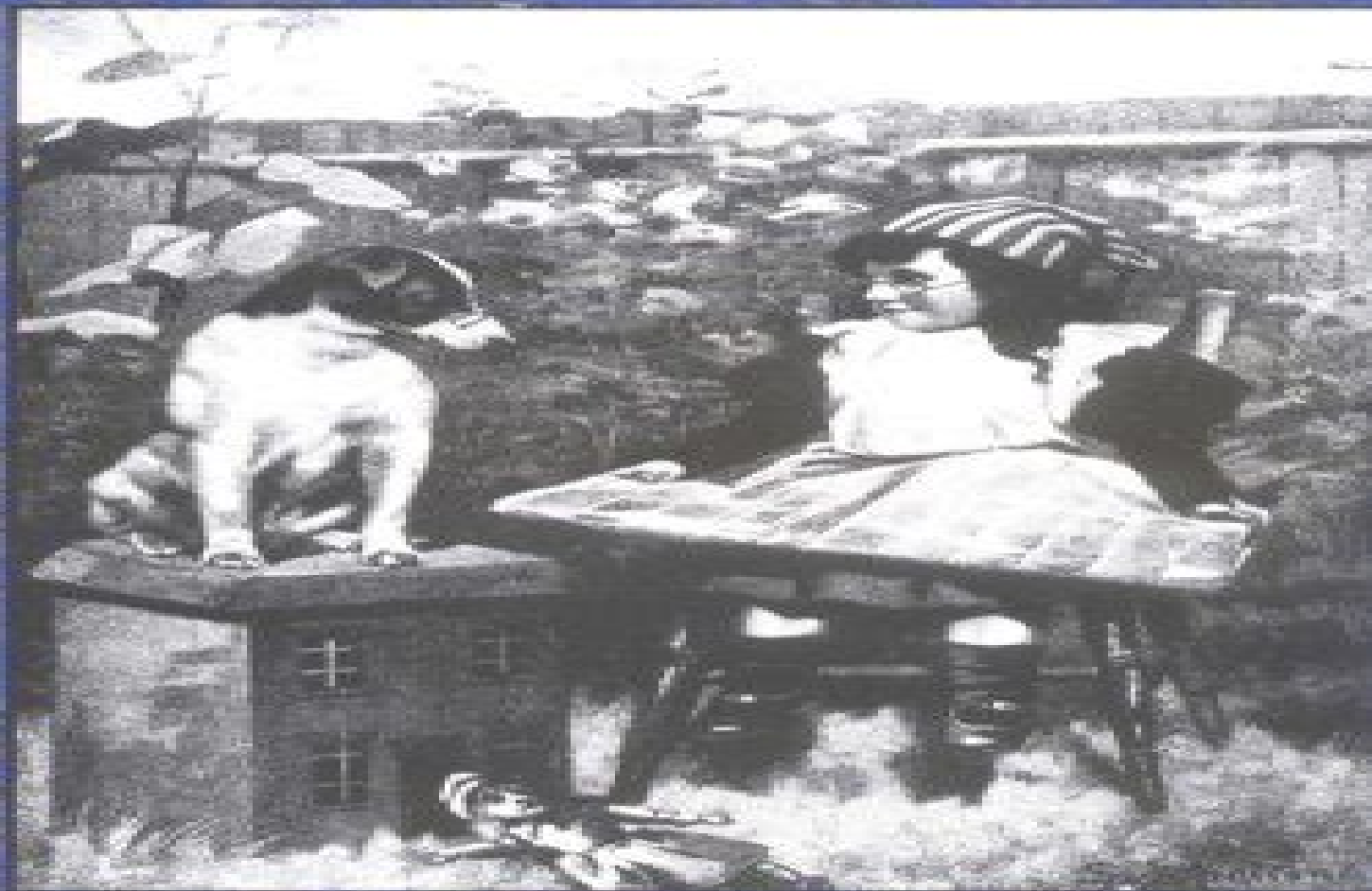


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and Schools in Britain, 1870–1920*



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Between Women Sharon Marcus, 2009-07-10 Women in Victorian England wore jewelry made from each other s hair and wrote poems celebrating decades of friendship They pored over magazines that described the dangerous pleasures of corporal punishment A few had sexual relationships with each other exchanged rings and vows willed each other property and lived together in long term partnerships described as marriages But as Sharon Marcus shows these women were not seen as gender outlaws Their desires were fanned by consumer culture and their friendships and unions were accepted and even encouraged by family society and church Far from being sexless angels defined only by male desires Victorian women openly enjoyed looking at and even dominating other women Their friendships helped realize the ideal of companionate love between men and women celebrated by novels and their unions influenced politicians and social thinkers to reform marriage law Through a close examination of literature memoirs letters domestic magazines and political debates Marcus reveals how relationships between women were a crucial component of femininity Deeply researched powerfully argued and filled with

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The English Cult of Literature William R. McKelvy, 2007 What constitutes reading This is the question William McKelvy asks in *The English Cult of Literature* Is it a theory of interpretation or a physical activity a process determined by hermeneutic destiny or by paper ink hands and eyes McKelvy seeks to transform the nineteenth century field of Religion and Literature into Reading and Religion emphasizing both the material and the institutional contexts for each In doing so he hopes to recover the ways in which modern literary authority developed in dialogue with a politically reconfigured religious authority The received wisdom has been that England's literary tradition was modernity's most promising religion because

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Christina Rossetti and Illustration Lorraine Janzen Kooistra, 2002 Lorraine Janzen Kooistra's reading of Rossetti's illustrated works reveals for the first time the visual verbal aesthetic that was fundamental to Rossetti's poetics Her thorough archival research brings to light new information on how Rossetti's commitment to illustration and attitudes toward copyright and control influenced her transactions with publishers and the books they produced

Selections from The Girl's Own Paper, 1880-1907, 2004

Historical Dictionary of Children's Literature Emer O'Sullivan, 2023-04-24 History is constantly evolving and the history of children's literature is no exception Since the original publication of Emer O'Sullivan's Historical Dictionary of Children's Literature in 2010 much has happened in the field of children's literature New authors have come into print new books have won awards and new ideas have entered the discourse within children's literature studies Historical Dictionary of Children's Literature Second Edition contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has more than 700 cross-referenced entries This book will be an excellent resource for students scholars researchers and anyone interested in the field of children's literature studies

British Hymn Books for Children, 1800-1900 Alisa Clapp-Itnyre, 2016-09-17 Examining nineteenth century British hymns for children Alisa Clapp-Itnyre argues that the unique qualities of children's hymnody created a space for children's empowerment Unlike other literature of the era hymn books were often compilations of many writers hymns presenting the discerning child with a multitude of perspectives on religion and childhood In addition the agency afforded children as singers meant that they were actively engaged with the text music and pictures of their hymnals Clapp-Itnyre charts the history of children's hymn book publications from early to late nineteenth century considering major denominational movements the importance of musical tonality as it affected the popularity of hymns to both adults and children and children's reformation of adult society provided by such genres as missionary and temperance hymns While hymn books appear to distinguish the child from the adult intricate issues of theology and poetry typically kept within the domain of adulthood were purposely conveyed to those of younger years and comprehension Ultimately Clapp-Itnyre shows how children's hymns complicate our understanding of the child adult binary traditionally seen to be a hallmark of Victorian society Intersecting with major aesthetic movements of the period from the peaking of Victorian hymnody to the

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