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# Schools Of Sympathy Gender And Identification Through The Novel

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Schools of Sympathy Nancy Roberts,1997-09-12 Roberts argues that Clarissa s Hester s Isabel s and Tess s heroism or greatness is measured not by her actions but by the extent to which others are moved by her Therefore the character cannot be studied without studying the response she generates which in these novels is sympathy Roberts asserts that each of the novels can be understood as a school of sympathy through which we learn to behave and feel as gendered subjects and that our response to the heroine is as carefully crafted as the character herself Schools of Sympathy addresses issues of masochism female victimization the power of passive seduction and the possibilities of heroism As a counterpoint to these eighteenth and nineteenth century male perspectives Roberts examines works by Margaret Atwood and Angela Carter that explicitly address these issues

**Occult Knowledge, Science, and Gender on the Shakespearean Stage** Mary Floyd-Wilson,2013-07-11 Belief in spirits demons and the occult was commonplace in the early modern period as was the view that these forces could be used to manipulate nature and produce new knowledge In this groundbreaking study Mary Floyd Wilson explores these beliefs in relation to women and scientific knowledge arguing that the early modern English understood their emotions and behavior to be influenced by hidden sympathies and antipathies in the natural world Focusing on Twelfth Night Arden of Faversham A Warning for Fair Women All s Well That Ends Well The Changeling and The Duchess of Malfi she demonstrates how these plays stage questions about whether women have privileged access to nature s secrets and whether their bodies possess hidden occult qualities Discussing the relationship between scientific discourse and the occult she goes on to argue that as experiential evidence gained scientific ground women s presumed intimacy with nature s secrets was either diminished or demonized

**The Routledge Handbook of Victorian Scandals in Literature and Culture** Brenda Ayres,Sarah E. Maier,2022-12-01 The Routledge Handbook of Victorian Scandals in Literature and Culture exposes explores and examines what Victorians once considered flagrant breaches of decorum Infringements that were fantasized through artforms or were actually committed exceeded entertaining parlor gossip once in print they were condemned as socially contaminative but were also consumed as delightfully sensational Written by scholars in diverse disciplines this volume Demonstrates that spreading scandals seemed to have been one of the most entertaining sources of activities but were also normative efforts made by the Victorians to ensure conformity of decorum Provides a broad spectrum of infractions that were considered scandalous to the Victorians Identifies Victorian transgressions that made the news and that may still shock modern readers Covers a gamut of moral infractions and transgressions either practiced rumored or fantasized in art forms This handbook is an invaluable resource about Victorian literature art and culture which challenges its readers to ponder perplexing questions about how and why some scandals were perpetrated and propagated in the nineteenth century while others were not and what the controversies reveal about the human condition that persists beyond Victoria s reign of propriety

**The Princeton Encyclopedia of Poetry and Poetics** Stephen Cushman,Clare

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Maltz, 2022-07-26 In 1896 author Arthur Morrison gained notoriety for his bleak and violent A Child of the Jago a slum novel that captured the desperate struggle to survive among London's poorest When a reviewer accused Morrison of exaggerating the depravity of the neighborhood on which the Jago was based he incited the era's most contentious public debate about the purpose of realism and the responsibilities of the novelist In his self defense and in his wider body of work Morrison demonstrated not only his investments as a formal artist but also his awareness of social questions As the first critical essay collection on Arthur Morrison and the East End this book assesses Morrison's contributions to late Victorian culture especially discourses around English working class life Chapters evaluate Morrison in the context of Victorian criminality child welfare disability housing professionalism and slum photography Morrison's works are also reexamined in the light of writings by Sir Walter Besant Clementina Black Charles Booth Charles Dickens George Gissing and Margaret Harkness This volume features an introduction and 11 chapters by preeminent and emerging scholars of the East End They employ a variety of critical methodologies drawing on their respective expertise in literature history art history sociology and geography Critical Essays on Arthur Morrison and the East End throws fresh new light on this innovative novelist of poverty and urban life

**Secondary Heroines in Nineteenth-Century British and American Novels** Jennifer Camden, 2016-04-01

Taking up works by Samuel Richardson James Fenimore Cooper Sir Walter Scott and Catharine Maria Sedgwick among others Jennifer B Camden examines the role of female characters who while embodying the qualities associated with heroines fail to

achieve this status in the story These secondary heroines often the friend or sister of the primary heroine typically disappear from the action of the novel as the courtship plot progresses only to return near the conclusion of the action with renewed demands on the reader's attention Accounting for this persistent pattern Camden suggests reveals the cultural work performed by these unusual figures in the early history of the novel Because she is often a far more vivid character than the heroine of the marriage plot the secondary heroine inevitably engages the reader's interest in her plight That the narrative apparently seeks to suppress her creates tension and points to the secondary heroine as a site of contested identity who represents an ideology of womanhood and nationhood at odds with the national ideals represented by the primary heroine whom the reader is asked to embrace In showing how the anxiety produced by these ideals is displaced onto the secondary heroine Camden's study represents an important intervention into the ways in which early novels use character to further ideologies of race class sex and gender *The Oppositional Aesthetics of Chartist Fiction* Rob Breton, 2016-03-10

Redressing a gap in Chartism studies Rob Breton focuses on the fiction that emerged from the movement placing it in the context of the Victorian novel and reading it against the works aimed at the middle class Breton examines works by well known writers such as Ernest Jones and Thomas Cooper alongside those of obscure or anonymous writers rejecting the charge that Chartist fiction fails aesthetically politically and culturally Rather Breton suggests it constitutes a type of anti fiction in which the expectations of narrative are revealed as irreconcilable to the real world Taking up a range of genres including the historical romance and social problem story Breton theorizes the emergence of the fiction against Marxist conceptualizations of cultural hegemony In situating Chartist fiction in periodical print culture and specific historical moments this book shows the ways in which it serves as a critique of mainstream Victorian fiction **Metaphors of Confinement** Monika Fludernik, 2019-08-13 **Metaphors of Confinement** The Prison in Fact Fiction and Fantasy offers a historical survey of imaginings of the prison as expressed in carceral metaphors in a range of texts about imprisonment from Antiquity to the present as well as non penal situations described as confining or restrictive These imaginings coalesce into a carceral imaginary that determines the way we think about prisons just as social debates about punishment and criminals feed into the way carceral imaginary develops over time Examining not only English language prose fiction but also poetry and drama from the Middle Ages to postcolonial particularly African literature the book juxtaposes literary and non literary contexts and contrasts fictional and nonfictional representations of imprisonment and discussions about the prison as institution and experiential reality It comments on present day trends of punitivity and foregrounds the ethical dimensions of penal punishment The main argument concerns the continuity of carceral metaphors through the centuries despite historical developments that included major shifts in policy such as the invention of the penitentiary The study looks at selected carceral metaphors often from two complementary perspectives such as the home as prison or the prison as home or the factory as prison and the prison as factory The case studies present particularly relevant genres and texts that employ these

metaphors often from a historical perspective that analyses development through different periods

***Problem Novels*** Anna Maria Jones, 2007 In *Problem Novels* Anna Maria Jones argues that far from participating invisibly in disciplinary regimes many Victorian novels articulate sophisticated theories about the role of the novel in the formation of the self In fact it is rare to find a Victorian novel in which questions about the danger or utility of novel reading are not embedded within the narrative In other words one of the stories that the Victorian novel tells over and over again is the story of what novels do to readers This story occurs in moments that call attention to the reader's engagement with the text In chapters on Wilkie Collins Anthony Trollope and George Meredith Jones examines problem novels that is novels that both narrate and invite problematic reading as part of their theorizing of cultural production *Problem Novels* demonstrates that these works posit a culturally embedded sensorially susceptible reader and at the same time present a methodology for critical engagement with cultural texts Thus the novels theorize paradoxically a reader who is both unconsciously interpellated and critically empowered And Jones argues it is this paradoxical construction of the unconscious critical subject that re-emerges in the theoretical paradigms of Victorian cultural studies scholarship Indeed as *Problem Novels* shows Victorianists' attachments to critical detective work closely resemble the sensational attachments that we assume shaped Victorian novel readers

**BOOK JACKET**

***The Maternal Gaze in the Gothic*** Sara Williams, 2025-01-27 This monograph is an original project which plots the trajectory of the maternal gaze as a convention in the Gothic It offers new directions for Gothic studies by exposing and challenging a critical and cultural myopia towards the capabilities of maternal desire and in doing so engages with a range of texts from the Romantic to contemporary literary and visual cultures to locate a tyrannical maternal gaze in the genre Compelling a seismic shift in the perception of the genre as the embodiment of patriarchy and the sexually violent male gaze this is a new and unexplored area of both the Gothic and criticism of the genre which has historically privileged the Oedipal paternal tyrant female victim dynamic established in the Romantic Gothics of Walpole and Radcliffe The monograph fills significant gaps in the Gothic academic publishing market It is the first overview of the maternal gaze in the Gothic it offers in depth studies of previously neglected authors and their works and it fundamentally changes how we see the Gothic mother figure and child both as a single entity and discrete tropes *The Maternal Gaze in the Gothic* examines how articulations of maternal visual tyrannies in the Gothic including kidnapping incarcerating gaslighting hurting and killing the child under the guises of protection are ignored by both the Gothic critical heritage and also feminist gaze theory This book is a must read for those interested in the Gothic and Feminism alike

***Henry James's Feminist Afterlives*** Kathryn Wichelns, 2018-01-28 This book explores Henry James's negotiations with nineteenth century ideas about gender sexuality class and literary style through the responses of three women who have never before been substantively examined in light of their relationships to his work Writing in different times and places Annie Fields Emily Dickinson and Marguerite Duras nevertheless share complex navigations of womanhood and authorship as well as a history of feminist scholarly responses to their work Kathryn

Wichelns draws upon James correspondence with Fields as well as Dickinson's and Duras's revisions of his fiction to offer a new understanding of gender transgressive elements of his project. By contextualizing his writing within a diverse set of feminist perspectives each grounded in a specific time and place as well as nineteenth century views of queer male sexuality, Wichelns demonstrates the centrality of Henry James's ambivalent identifications with women to his work.

**The Missionary** Sydney Owenson, 2002-02-05 Set in seventeenth century India, *The Missionary* focuses on the relationship between Hilarion, a Portuguese missionary to India, and Luxima, an Indian prophetess. Both are aristocratic, devoted to their religions, bound by vows of chastity, and begin the novel biased against other cultures. This Broadview Literary Texts edition also includes extensive primary source appendices that situate the novel in relation to Irish, Portuguese, and Indian history as well as to the literature of sensibility and travel writing.

**Ananda Devi** Ritu Tyagi, 2013-10-10 Ananda Devi, *Feminism Narration and Polyphony* is the first full-length monograph devoted to Ananda Devi, a dynamic contemporary Francophone writer. Recipient of Prix Louis Guilloux and Prix T1 vision Suisse Romande du Roman, she is described by many as a prototype of a new generation of Mauritian writers. This book analyses Devi's unconventional polyphonic narratives, particularly her strategies that allow marginalized narrators to disrupt androcentric and dominant structures of narrative construction, thereby creating hybrid, magical spaces for feminine expression. Drawing on the notion of feminist narratology that investigates the relation between gender and narrative, this book focuses on a wide range of Western and non-Western narrative strategies such as plot and plotlessness, narrative metalepsis, pluritemporality, multisubjectivity, myths, folktales, and magic. It also demonstrates how her texts become the point of convergence of the West and the non-West, the feminine and the androcentric, the real and the extra-real, as muted discourses resurface and traditional distinctions between categories are blurred in favor of alternate and new possibilities. As this book is interdisciplinary in its approach, it will appeal to a broad range of audience from those interested in Contemporary Francophone and Indian Ocean Literature to scholars in Women's Writing, Post Colonial Studies, and Narratology.

**Psychological Realism in 19th Century Fiction** Debashish Sen, 2019-12-10 This book is a study of psychological realism in select works from nineteenth-century fiction, namely *Fathers and Sons*, *Anna Karenina*, *The Mill on the Floss*, and *Jane Eyre*. It shows how psychoanalytic theories may be applied to illuminate various aspects of the psyches of characters in these texts. The book provides evidence that theories like John Bowlby's Attachment Theory and Karen Horney's Personality Theory can go a long way in enhancing our understanding of literary characters, the meaning of the text, its relation to its creator, and the author's psychology. As such, it brings forth a novel view of literary criticism and will serve to convince the reader that a critical approach devoid and dismissive of the psychological aspect is incomplete and hurts literary criticism on the whole.

**The Scarlet Mob of Scribblers** Jamie Barlowe, 2000 Barlowe examines the causes and consequences of the continuing disregard for women's scholarship. To that end, she chronicles *The Scarlet Letter*'s critical reception, analyzes the history of Hester Prynne as a cultural icon in literature,

and film rereads the canonized criticism of the novel and offers a new reading of Hawthorne's work by rescuing marginalized interpretations from the alternative canon of women critics

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**Reading Poetry** Tom Furniss, Michael Bath, 2022-04-06 Reading Poetry offers a comprehensive and accessible guide to the art of reading poetry Discussing more than 200 poems by more than 100 writers ranging from ancient Greece and China to the twenty first century the book introduces readers to the skills and the critical and theoretical awareness that enable them to read poetry with enjoyment and insight This third edition has been significantly updated in response to current developments in poetry and poetic criticism and includes many new examples and exercises new chapters on world poetry and eco poetry and a greater emphasis throughout on American poetry including the impact traditional Chinese poetry has had on modern American poetry The seventeen carefully staged chapters constitute a complete apprenticeship in reading poetry leading readers from specific features of form and figurative language to larger concerns with genre intertextuality Caribbean poetry world poetry and the role poetry can play in response to the ecological crisis The workshop exercises at the end of each chapter together with an extensive glossary of poetic and critical terms and the number and range of poems analysed and discussed 122 of which are quoted in full make Reading Poetry suitable for individual study or as a comprehensive self contained textbook for university and college classes

**Poisonous Muse** Sara L. Crosby, 2016-04-15 According to Sara Crosby the new popular power of horror in writings by Poe and many others gave American authors a new way of moving beyond beauty through the poisonous muse This new power corresponds to the vitalizing changes in Jacksonian America and brings with it a major change in US literary history Her study of these changes in the US cultural scene is an incredibly engaging vibrant narrative

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**Margaret Atwood** Shannon Hengen, Ashley Thomson, 2007-05-22 Authors Shannon Hengen and Ashley Thomson have assembled a reference guide that covers all of the works written by the acclaimed Canadian author Margaret Atwood since 1988 including her novels Cat's Eye The Robber Bride Alias Grace and the 2000 Booker Prize winner The Blind Assassin Rather than just including Atwood's books this guide includes all of Atwood's works including articles short stories letters and individual poetry Adaptations of Atwood's works are also included as are some of her more public quotations Secondary entries i.e. interviews scholarly resources and reviews are first sorted by type and then arranged alphabetically by author to allow greater ease of navigation The individual chapters are organized chronologically with each subdivided into seven categories Atwood's Works Adaptations Quotations Interviews Scholarly Resources Reviews of Atwood's Works and Reviews of Adaptations of Atwood's Works The book also includes a chapter entitled Atwood on the Web as well as extensive author and subject indexes This new bibliography significantly enhances access to Atwood material a feature that will be welcomed by university public and school librarians Margaret Atwood A Reference Guide 1988 2005 will appeal not only to Atwood scholars but to students and fans of one of Canada's greatest writers

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