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and the Betrayal of Language

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Matthew Arnold and the Betrayal of Language David G. Riede, 1988 Matthew Arnold was one of the nineteenth century s greatest spokesmen for the saving power of culture especially of poetry to substitute for a vanishing religion Yet he was persistently troubled throughout his career by the difficulty of finding adequate authority in language Matthew Arnold and the Betrayal of Language explores Arnold's attempts to find an authoritative language and argues that his occasional claims for such a language reveal more uneasiness than confidence in the value of letters It examines Arnold's poetry within this context and demonstrates that his various experiments to speak in oracular voice to use classic forms to achieve a grand style and their failures reflect the inevitable difficulties facing any poet in an age of intellectual and cultural upheaval Riede argues that Arnold's determined efforts to write with authority combined with his deep seated suspicion of his medium result in an exciting if often agonized tension in his poetic language a language that strains against its inevitable but generally unacknowledged limitations The Cultural Production of Matthew Arnold Antony H. Harrison, 2009-11-15 The career of Matthew Arnold as an eminent poet and the preeminent critic of his generation constitutes a remarkable historical spectacle orchestrated by a host of powerful Victorian cultural institutions The Cultural Production of Matthew Arnold investigates these constructions by situating Arnold's poetry in a number of contexts that partially shaped it Such analysis revises our understanding of the formation of the elite and elitist male literary intellectual subject during the 1840s and 1850s as Arnold attempts self definition and strives simultaneously to move toward a position of ideological influence upon intellectual institutions that were contested sites of economic social and political power in his era Antony H Harrison reopens discussion of selected works by Arnold in order to make visible some of their crucial sociohistorical intertextual and political components Only by doing so can we ultimately view the cultural work of Arnold steadily and whole and in a fashion that actually eschews this mystifying premise of all Arnoldian inquiry which by the early twentieth century had become wholly naturalized in the academy as ideology Matthew Arnold C. Machann, 1998-03-18 Matthew Arnold the foremost Victorian man of letters forged a unique literary career first as an important post Romantic poet and then as a prose writer who profoundly influenced the formation of modern literary and cultural studies Machann challenges the popular image of Arnold as an elitist intellectual and shows how his poetry and prose grew out of his personal life and his passionate engagement with the world emphasizing the journal publications that drove his career as a literary social and religious critic The Cambridge Companion to Victorian Poetry Joseph Bristow, 2000-10-26 This Companion to Victorian Poetry provides an introduction to many of the pressing issues that absorbed the attention of poets from the 1830s to the 1890s It introduces readers to a range of topics including historicism patriotism prosody and religious belief The thirteen specially commissioned chapters offer insights into the works of well known figures such as Matthew Arnold Robert Browning and Alfred Tennyson and the writings of women poets like Michael Field Amy Levy and Augusta Webster whose contribution to Victorian culture

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focusing on Victorian medievalist discourse Alfred Tennyson Elizabeth Barrett Browning Matthew Arnold and Christina Rossetti Harrison examines a range of Victorian poems in order to show the cultural work they accomplish He illuminates for example such culturally prominent Victorian mythologies as the exaltation of motherhood the Romanic appropriation of transcendent art and the idealization of the gypsy as a culturally alien exotic Other His investigation of the ways in which the authors intervene in the discourses that articulate such mythologies and thereby accrue cultural power along with his analysis of what constitutes cultural power are original contributions to the field of Victorian studies The power of Victorian poetry by midcentury was enhanced by the institutionalization of particular channels through which it circulated Harrison writes poetry was consumed in more varied forms than was other literature Victorian Poets and the Politics of Culture has implications for both cultural studies and the study of literature outside the Victorian period High Victorian Culture D. Morse,1993-01-21 an illuminating survey work by a robust and powerful intelligence with an impressive grasp of a great deal of material Tony Tanner The Times Literary Supplement High Victorian Culture is an in depth study of Victorian Literature and culture in its heyday from the accession to the throne by Queen Victoria in 1837 to her proclamation as Empress of India in 1877 the age of Dickens Carlyle Mill George Eliot Tennyson and Browning It is a time of growing national self confidence and of impressive industrial scientific and literary achievements yet it is also an age marked by dislocation and uncertainty Freedom of speech and openness of discussion were values on which Victorians ostensibly prided themselves yet the actual prospect was one which high victorian culture found deeply troubling Victorian Connections Jerome J. McGann, 1989 In Victorian Connections each contributor was asked to write about anything in the Victorian period with only one proviso that the essay seek to draw connections with other disciplines fields periods methodologies or authors The compliment the essays pay to each other the way they complement each other lies in their diversity Another feature of the book is the way it grounds its work in a particular historical and institutional context That context is then illustrated in the succeeding essays These essays at once theoretically literate and historically rigorous define the shape that Victorian studies will be taking in the immediate future **Cumulative Bibliography of Victorian Studies**, 1970 Overcoming Matthew Arnold Dr James Walter Caufield, 2013-05-28 Opening the way for a reexamination of Matthew Arnold's unique contributions to ethical criticism James Walter Caufield emphasizes the central role of philosophical pessimism in Arnold's master tropes of culture and conduct Caufield uses Arnold s ethics as a lens through which to view key literary and cultural movements of the past 150 years demonstrating that Arnoldian conduct is grounded in a Victorian ethic of renouncement a form of altruism that wholly informs both Arnold's poetry and prose and sets him apart from the many nineteenth century public moralists Arnold's thought is situated within a cultural and philosophical context that shows the continuing relevance of renouncement to much contemporary ethical reflection from the political kenosis of Giorgio Agamben and the pensiero debole of Gianni Vattimo to the ethical criticism of Wayne C Booth and Martha Nussbaum In refocusing attention on Arnold's place within the broad

history of critical and social thought Caufield returns the poet and critic to his proper place as a founding father of modern cultural criticism Influence and Resistance in Nineteenth-Century English Poetry G. Kim Blank, Margot K. Louis, 1994-01-12 To what extent is the distinction between Romantic and Victorian valuable or just Is the Romantic Victorian demarcation merely a convenience for the sake of the curriculum How is the guarrel among different strains of Romanticism continued and developed in the Victorian period How do Victorian texts interact with echo or resist Romantic texts In what ways did the Romantic poets establish the terms within which or against which Victorian poets were debating This volume of original essays addresses these questions it also demonstrates how well the Romantics thought and with what ferocious diligence the Victorians explored resisted and reworked the Romantic vision Victorian Keats J. Najarian, 2002-09-24 This book explores the sexual implications of reading Keats Keats was lambasted by critics throughout the nineteenth century for his sensuousness and his effeminacy The Victorians simultaneously identified with imitated and distrusted the unmanly poet Writers among them Alfred Lord Tennyson Matthew Arnold Gerard Manley Hopkins John Addington Symonds Walter Pater and Wilfred Owen came to terms with Keats s work by creating out of the effeminate poet a sexual and literary ally Virginia Quarterly Review ,1988 A Longing Like Despair Alan Grob, 2002 A major aim of Grob's study is to show Arnold as poet to be possessed of far greater philosophic depth and subtlety than his critics have usually credited him with by identifying the deep affinities and shared weltanschauung of his poetic vision with the metaphysical pessimism of Schopenhauer the major European philosopher whose insistence on the cosmic opposition between the world as will and the world as idea provided the most important philosophic alternative in the nineteenth century to the age's otherwise dominant Gypsies and the British Imagination, 1807-1930 Deborah Epstein Nord, 2008-11-28 progressive historicism Jacket Gypsies and the British Imagination 1807 1930 is the first book to explore fully the British obsession with Gypsies throughout the nineteenth century and into the twentieth Deborah Epstein Nord traces various representations of Gypsies in the works of such well known British authors John Clare Walter Scott William Wordsworth George Eliot Arthur Conan Doyle and D H Lawrence Nord also exhumes lesser known literary ethnographic and historical texts exploring the fascinating histories of nomadic writer George Borrow the Gypsy Lore Society Dora Yates and other rarely examined figures and institutions Gypsies were both idealized and reviled by Victorian and early twentieth century Britons Associated with primitive desires lawlessness cunning and sexual excess Gypsies were also objects of antiquarian literary and anthropological interest As Nord demonstrates British writers and artists drew on Gypsy characters and plots to redefine and reconstruct cultural and racial difference national and personal identity and the individual's relationship to social and sexual orthodoxies Gypsies were long associated with pastoral conventions and in the nineteenth century came to stand in for the ancient British past Using myths of switched babies Gypsy kidnappings and the Gypsies murky origins authors projected onto Gypsies their own desires to escape convention and their anxieties about the ambiguities of identity The literary representations that Nord examines have

their roots in the interplay between the notion of Gypsies as a separate often despised race and the psychic or aesthetic desire to dissolve the boundary between English and Gypsy worlds By the beginning of the twentieth century she argues romantic identification with Gypsies had hardened into caricature a phenomenon reflected in D H Lawrence's The Virgin and the Gipsy and thoroughly obscured the reality of Gypsy life and history *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 criticisim 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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