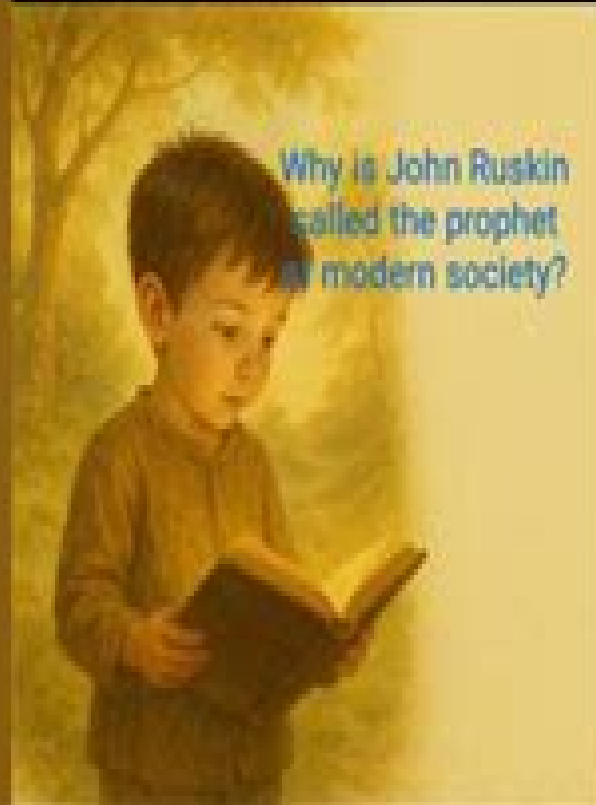




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pragmatic belief in human improvement more inclusive democracy and our capacity to end major social problems On converting to Catholicism in 1920 she left Hull House to follow a more private spiritual journey eventually entering the Benedictine religious order where she remained until her death in 1940 Her late religious and mystical writings renounce her former activism and the Protestant ethic in favor of an otherworldly dedication and an ordered life of prayer and devotion to Christ Her essays make a distinct contribution to our knowledge about early sociology and the social settlement movement This volume restores a significant figure to her rightful place in American social history Mary Jo Deegan is professor of sociology at the University of Nebraska Lincoln She is the author of *Jane Addams and the Men of the Chicago School* and the editor of *George Herbert Mead's Essays in Social Psychology* both available from Transaction Ana Maria Wahl is assistant professor of sociology at the University of Nebraska Lincoln She specializes in labor studies and comparative sociology with an emphasis on Mexico *The Victorians and the Eighteenth Century* Francis O'Gorman, Katherine Turner, 2017-07-05

Disrupting the common assumption that the Victorians regarded their eighteenth century predecessors with little interest or with disdain this volume re-examines these relationships exposing some of the significant and complex ways in which key aspects and texts of the eighteenth century were situated read and transacted with during the post-Romantic nineteenth century The contributors challenge long-held assumptions about Victorian uses of the past and offer new insights into how the literature and culture of the eighteenth century helped shape the culture and identity of the nineteenth This collection of essays by an impressive array of scholars with a Preface by David Fairer offers a sharply new assessment of the energizing place of eighteenth century literature and culture in the nineteenth century While obviously of great interest to students of eighteenth century and Victorian literature the collection will also appeal to readers broadly concerned questions of literary influence periodization and historiography *Walter Pater and the Language of Sculpture* Lene

?termark-Johansen, 2017-07-05 *Walter Pater and the Language of Sculpture* is the first monograph to discuss the Victorian critic Walter Pater's attitude to sculpture It brings together Pater's aesthetic theories with his theories on language and writing to demonstrate how his ideas of the visual and written language are closely interlinked Going beyond Pater's views on sculpture as an art form this study traces the notion of relief rilievo and hybrid form in Pater and his view of the writer as sculptor a carver in language Alongside her treatment of rilievo as a pervasive trope Lene termark-Johansen also employs the idea of rivalry paragone more broadly examining Pater's concern with positioning himself as an art critic in the late Victorian art world Situating Pater within centuries of European aesthetic theories as never before done *Walter Pater and the Language of Sculpture* throws new light on the extraordinary complexity and coherence of Pater's writing The critic is repositioned solidly within Victorian art and literature *Democratising Beauty in Nineteenth-Century Britain* Lucy

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The nature of sweating and the origins of low pay legislation are of fundamental social economic and moral importance. Although difficult to define sweating according to a select committee established to investigate the issue was characterised by long hours poor working conditions and above all by low pay. By the beginning of the twentieth century the government estimated that up to a third of the British workforce could be classed as sweated labour and for the first time in a century began to think about introducing legislation to address the problem. Whilst historians have written much on unemployment poverty relief and other such related social and industrial issues relatively little work has been done on the causes extent and character of sweated labour. That work which has been done has tended to focus on the tailoring trades in London and Leeds and fails to give a broad overview of the phenomenon and how it developed and changed over time. In contrast this volume adopts a broad national and long run approach providing a more holistic understanding of the subject. Rejecting the argument that sweating was merely a London or gender related problem it paints a picture of a widespread and constantly shifting pattern of sweated labour across the country that was to eventually persuade the government to introduce legislation in the form of the 1909 Trades Board Act. It was this act intended to combat sweated labour which was to form the cornerstone of low pay legislation and the barrier to the introduction of a minimum wage for the next 90 years.

Pastoral Cosmopolitanism in Edith Wharton's Fiction Margarida Cadima, 2023-07-11 American novelist Edith Wharton 1862-1937 is best known today for her tales of the city and the experiences of patrician New Yorkers in the Gilded Age. This book pushes against the grain of critical orthodoxy by prioritizing other species of spaces in Wharton's work. For example how do Wharton's narratives represent the organic profusion of external nature? Does the current scholarly fascination with the environmental humanities reveal previously unexamined or overlooked facets of Wharton's craft? I propose that what is most striking about her narrative practice is how she utilizes adapts and translates pastoral tropes conventions and concerns to twentieth century American actualities. It is no accident that Wharton portrays characters returning to or exploring various natural localities such as private gardens public parks chic mountain resorts monumental ruins or country estate follies. Such encounters and adventures prompt us to imagine new relationships with various geographies and the lifeforms that can be found there. The book addresses a knowledge gap in Wharton and the environmental humanities especially recent debates in ecocriticism. The excavation of Wharton's words and the background of her narratives with an eye to offering an ecocritical reading of her work is what the book focuses on.

Henry James and the Poetics of Duplicity Annick Duperray, Adrian Harding, Dennis Tredy, 2014-08-26 *Henry James and the Poetics of Duplicity* aims to advance the field of studies on the life and work of Henry James by fully exploring the author's use of duplicity one of the key literary and rhetorical strategies within the author's vast and infamous arsenal of techniques of ambiguity. The collection brings together essays by both long established and more recent Jamesian scholars from eleven different countries the collective work of whom through this publication further enhances our grasp of the ever elusive literary style of Henry James. The prefatory section of this volume

provides a general overview of the myriad uses of duplicity in the writings of Henry James. The collected essays are then divided into five sections each providing an in depth study of a particular use of duplicity as a rhetorical strategy. The first three sections focus on duplicitous devices employed within James's works of fiction including the author's often underhanded use of undisclosed literary sources. Duplicitous Subtexts his staging of characters who rely on subterfuge and outright lying. Duplicitous Characters and his creation of doubles and doppelgängers another key connotation of the term duplicity both within a single work and throughout his literary career. Duplicitous Representation. The two final sections then focus the poetics of duplicity employed in works of non fiction by James including his autobiographies and his reviews of other authors as well as in his personal writings and correspondence. This includes James's guileful use of duplicity in his representation of himself particular attention being paid to James's late works of self assessment. Duplicitous Self Representation as well as in his assessments of other writers in his reviews or of certain places in his travel writing. Duplicitous Judgements. Henry James and the Poetics of Duplicity would thus be a great asset to scholars of James at all levels from the student grappling with James's literary sleight of hand for the first time to specialists in the field of James who have long studied the masterful art of James's literary trickery.

Nowhere Somewhere José Eduardo Reis, Jorge Miguel Bastos da Silva, 2006

The Lost Companions and John Ruskin's Guild of St George Mark Frost, 2014-08-01. This important work in Ruskin studies provides for the first time an authoritative study of Ruskin's Guild of St George. It introduces new material that is important in its own right as a significant piece of social history and as a means to re-examine Ruskin's Guild idea of self-sufficient co-operative agrarian communities founded on principles of artisanal non-mechanised labour, creativity and environmental sustainability. The remarkable story of William Graham and other Companions lost to Guild history provides a means to fundamentally transform our understanding of Ruskin's utopianism.

"Elizabeth Robins Pennell, Nineteenth-Century Pioneer of Modern Art Criticism" KimberlyMorse Jones, 2017-07-05. Mining various archives and newspaper repositories Elizabeth Robins Pennell Nineteenth Century Pioneer of Modern Art Criticism provides the first full length study of a remarkable woman and heretofore neglected art critic. Pennell a prolific New Art Critic helped formulate and develop formalist methodology in Britain at the end of the nineteenth century which she applied to her mostly anonymous or pseudonymous reviews published in numerous American and British newspapers and periodicals between 1883 and 1923. A bibliography of her art criticism is included as an appendix. In addition to advocating an advanced way in which to view art Pennell used her platform to promote the work of new artists including J. M. W. Turner, Edgar Degas which had only recently been introduced to British audiences. In particular Pennell championed the work of James McNeill Whistler for whom she along with her husband the artist Joseph Pennell wrote a biography. Examination of her contributions to the late Victorian art world also highlights the pivotal role of criticism in the production and consumption of art in general a point which is often ignored.

[John Ruskin's Correspondence with Joan Severn](#) Rachel Dickinson, 2017-12-02. The great

Library Edition of the Works of John Ruskin spans 39 volumes and over the course of the century further compilations of his private diaries and letters have appeared but the most important epistolary relationship of his later years shared with his Scottish cousin Joan Agnew Ruskin Severn has until now been entirely unpublished These letters more than 3 000 of them have been challenging for Ruskin scholars to draw upon with their baby talk apparent nonsense and unelaborated personal references Yet they contain important statements of Ruskins opinions on travel on fashion on the ideal arts and crafts home on effective education and other questions and Ruskin often used his letters to Severn as a substitute for his personal diary In this important new edition Dickinson presents an edited annotated selection of a correspondence which until now has been almost inaccessible to scholars of Ruskin and of the Victorian period

Victorian Perceptions of Renaissance

Architecture Katherine Wheeler,2017-07-05 In the mid 1880s *The Builder* an influential British architectural journal published an article characterizing Renaissance architecture as a corrupt bastardization of the classical architecture of Greece and Rome By the turn of the century however the same journal praised the Renaissance architect Filippo Brunelleschi as the Christopher Columbus of modern architecture *Victorian Perceptions of Renaissance Architecture 1850 1914* examines these conflicting characterizations and reveals how the writing of architectural history was intimately tied to the rise of the professional architect and the formalization of architectural education in late nineteenth century Britain Drawing on a broad range of evidence including literary texts professional journals university curricula and census records *Victorian Perceptions* reframes works by seminal authors such as John Ruskin Walter Pater John Addington Symonds and Geoffrey Scott alongside those by architect authors such as William J Anderson and Reginald Blomfield within contemporary architectural debates Relevant for architectural historians as well as literary scholars and those in Victorian studies *Victorian Perceptions* reassesses the history of Renaissance architecture within the formation of a modern British architectural profession

Global Heritage Assemblages Christoph Rausch,2016-11-25 Based on multi sited anthropological fieldwork this book describes how various governmental intergovernmental and non governmental actors engage with colonial and post colonial built heritage found in Eritrea Tanzania Niger and the Republic of the Congo showing how this engagement produces problematizations of the modern which ultimately indicate a need to rescue modernity from its dominant conception as an all encompassing epochal and spatial culture

Writers, Readers, and Reputations

Philip Waller,2008 Philip Waller explores the literary world in which the modern best seller first emerged with writers promoted as stars and celebrities advertising both products and themselves

Nineteenth Century Prose

German Cities and Bourgeois

Modernism, 1890-1924 Maiken Umbach,2009-06-25 A study of the distinctive brand of modernism that emerged in late 19th century Germany illustrating through a series of analyses of key buildings and urban spaces how bourgeois modernism shaped the infrastructure of social and political life in the early twentieth century and transformed German cities

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. *Modern British Nature Writing, 1789-2020* Will Abberley, Christina Alt, David Higgins, Graham Huggan, Pippa Marland, 2022-03-17. This first full length study of modern British nature writing is timely and invaluable for literary scholarship in the environmental crisis.

Reviewing **Ruskin And The Dawn Of The Modern**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is really astonishing. Within the pages of "**Ruskin And The Dawn Of The Modern**," an enthralling opus penned by a very acclaimed wordsmith, readers embark on an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve to the book is central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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