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*The Secret Life of Oscar Wilde* Neil McKenna, 2009-03-05 Oscar Wilde said of himself I put all my genius into my life I put only my talent into my work Now for the first time Neil McKenna focuses on the tormented genius of Wilde s personal life reproducing remarkable love letters and detailing Wilde s until now unknown relationships with other men McKenna has spent years researching Wilde s life drawing on extensive new material including never before published poems as well as recently discovered trial statements made by male prostitutes and blackmailers about Wilde McKenna provides explosive evidence of the political machinations behind Wilde s trials for sodomy as well as his central role in the burgeoning gay world of Victorian London Dazzlingly written and meticulously researched *The Secret Life of Oscar Wilde* fully charts Wilde s astonishing odyssey through London s sexual underworld and paints a frank and vivid psychological portrait of a troubled genius

**Oscar Wilde** Kimberly J. Stern, 2019-11-18 *Oscar Wilde A Literary Life* tracks the intellectual biography of one of the most influential minds of the nineteenth century Rather than focusing on the dramatic events of Wilde s life this volume documents Wilde s impressive forays into education religion science philosophy and social reform In so doing it provides an accessible and yet detailed account that reflects Wilde s own commitment to the contemplative life Suitable for seasoned readers as well as those new to the study of his work *Oscar Wilde A Literary Life* brings Wilde s intellectual investments into sharp focus while placing him within a cultural landscape that was always evolving and often fraught with contradiction

*The Modern Art of Influence and the Spectacle of Oscar Wilde* S. Salamensky, 2012-01-02 Salamensky investigates Oscar Wilde his contemporaries and the public frenzy over his work and life as illustrating the crucial importance of performance in the construction of the modern and our own postmodern lives

*Oscar Wilde and Modern Culture* Joseph Bristow, 2009-01-12 *Oscar Wilde and Modern Culture The Making of a Legend* explores the meteoric rise sudden fall and legendary resurgence of an immensely influential writer s reputation from his hectic 1881 American lecture tour to recent Hollywood adaptations of his dramas Always renowned if not notorious for his fashionable persona Wilde courted celebrity at an early age Later he came to prominence as one of the most talented essayists and fiction writers of his time In the years leading up to his two year imprisonment Wilde stood among the foremost dramatists in London But after he was sent down for committing acts of gross indecency it seemed likely that social embarrassment would inflict irreparable damage to his legacy As this volume shows Wilde died in comparative obscurity Little could he have realized that in five years his name would come back into popular circulation thanks to the success of Richard Strauss s opera *Salome* and Robert Ross s edition of *De Profundi* With each succeeding decade the twentieth century continued to honor Wilde s name by keeping his plays in repertory producing dramas about his life adapting his works for film and devising countless biographical and critical studies of his writings This volume reveals why more than a hundred years after his demise Wilde s value in the academic world the auction house and the entertainment industry stands higher than that of any modern writer

Oscar Wilde and the Cultures

of Childhood Joseph Bristow, 2017-11-09 This is the first collection of critical essays that explores Oscar Wilde's interest in children's culture whether in relation to his famous fairy stories his life as a caring father to two small boys his place as a defender of children's rights within the prison system his fascination with youthful beauty and his theological contemplation of what it means to be a child in the eyes of God The collection also examines the ways in which Wilde's works not just his fairy stories have been adapted for young audiences

The Importance of Being Earnest Oscar Wilde, 2009-11-13 The Importance of Being Earnest marks a central moment in late Victorian literature not only for its wit but also for its role in the shift from a Victorian to a Modern consciousness The play began its career as a biting satire directed at the very audience who received it so delightedly but ended its initial run as a harbinger of Wilde's personal downfall when his lover's father who would later bring about Wilde's arrest and imprisonment attempted to disrupt the production In addition to its focus on the textual history of the play this Broadview Edition of Earnest provides a wide array of appendices The edition locates Wilde's work among the artistic and cultural contexts of the late nineteenth century and will provide scholars students and general readers with an important sourcebook for the play and the social creative and critical contexts of mid 1890s English life

*An Open Secret* Nicholas L. Syrett, 2021-04-30 An Open Secret traces the history of philanthropist Robert Allerton and his companion John Wyatt Gregg whom Allerton formally adopted as his son in 1960 after decades of living together Yet why did these two men who appear to be a gay couple from our view today choose to project a father son relationship Syrett argues that in a period of both rising homosexual openness and social disapproval the men had to find an alternative public logic for their situation Whether or not Allerton and Gregg had sex with each other they were undoubtedly a queer union two high society men who did not affirm traditional notions of partnership or couplehood

The Routledge Handbook of Victorian Rebels Brenda Ayres, 2025-02-19 Although history records that the British nineteenth century was obsessed with order conventionality and conformity there were many Victorians from all walks of life across lines of class race and gender who resisted social mores and sometimes the laws themselves in a variety of ways and to varying degrees Some expressed dissension through music art literature and social protest Others were more subtle like manipulative wives who gained what they wanted while seemingly remaining docile and submissive Some rebellion fermented into social and political movements The revolt of still others was extremely executed by serial killers criminals and suicides Contemporary readers can learn from these rebels and discern what values and ways that were uniquely Victorian should be retained and those that should be rejected after having observed their outcomes To that end this collection of essays offers a study for both novice and expert on Victorian rebels

**The Evolution of Wilde's Wit** J. Gantar, 2016-04-30 Oscar Wilde's wit is foundational to his works from his plays and novels to his self defense at his trials This book is a comprehensive account of Oscar Wilde's wit that focuses on discovering reasons for his critical success and ongoing legacy

*Ike's Mystery Man* Peter Shinkle, 2022-01-18 The Cold War The Lavender Scare and the Untold Story of Eisenhower's First National Security Advisor President

Eisenhower's National Security Advisor Robert Bobby Cutler working alongside Ike and also the Dulles brothers at the CIA and State Department shaped US Cold War strategy in far more consequential ways than previously understood. A lifelong Republican, Cutler also served three Democratic presidents. A charming raconteur, he was a tight-lipped loyalist who worked behind the scenes to get things done. Cutler was in love with a man half his age, a naval intelligence officer and NSC staffer Skip Koons. Cutler poured his emotions into a six-volume diary and dozens of letters that have been hidden from history. Steve Benedict, who was White House security officer, Cutler's friend and Koons' friend and former lover, preserved Cutler's papers. All three men served Eisenhower at a time when anyone suspected of sexual perversion, i.e. homosexuality, was banned from federal employment and vulnerable to security sweeps by the FBI. This gripping account reveals in fascinating detail Cutler's intimate thoughts and feelings about US efforts to confront Soviet expansion and aggression while having to contend with the reality that tens of millions of people would die in a first nuclear strike and that a full nuclear exchange would likely lead to human extinction. And Shinkle recounts with sensitivity the daily challenges and personal dramas of a small but representative group of patriotic gay men who were forced to hide essential aspects of who they were in order to serve a president they admired and a country they loved. *The Salome Project* Gail P. Streete, 2018-10-16. We are not even sure of her name; it might have been Salome, it might have been Herodias, like that of her mother. She appears very briefly in only two Gospels of the New Testament to dance at the birthday party of her mother's husband, Herod, the ruler of Galilee. We do not even know what kind of dance it was, but we are told that it pleased him so much he promised to give her anything she asked for. What she asked for was the head of the prophet John the Baptist on a platter. Although she disappeared from the pages of the New Testament, Salome and her dance have puzzled, intrigued, and dominated the imaginations of artists and writers for two millennia. Was she just a little girl doing a dance performance to please her stepfather and his guests? Was she a nubile teenager bent on seduction? Was she a femme fatale who aimed at the death of a man she could not possess? The Salome Project is the result of a quest to answer these questions and find the real Salome. **What the Great Ate** Matthew Jacob, Mark Jacob, 2010. A lighthearted pop history of the diets of celebrities and famous historical figures shares whimsical anecdotes, including Angelina Jolie's consumption of roaches and Lord Byron's vinegar weight loss regime. The Ladies of Llangollen Fiona Brideoake, 2017-04-06. The Ladies of Llangollen is the first book-length critical study of Lady Eleanor Butler and Miss Sarah Ponsonby, whose 1778 elopement and five decades of retirement turned them into eighteenth-century celebrities and pivotal figures in the historiography of female same-sex desire. Debates within the history of sexuality have long foundered over questions of what constitutes proof of past sexual desires and practices, and the nature of Butler and Ponsonby's intimacy has been deemed inimical to productive critical consideration. In this ground-breaking study, Fiona Brideoake attends to the archive of their shared life, written, performed, and enacted in the vernacular of the everyday, to argue that they embodied an early iteration of female celebrity in which their queerness registered less as the mark of some

specified non normativity than as the effect of their very public very visible resistance to sexual legibility Throughout their lives and afterlives Butler and Ponsonby have been figured as chaste romantic friends prototypical lesbians Bluestockings Romantic domestic archetypes and proleptically feminist modernists The Ladies of Langollen demonstrates that this heterogeneous legacy discloses the queerness of their performatively instantiated identities

**The Cambridge History of Gay and Lesbian Literature** E. L. McCallum, Mikko Tuhkanen, 2014-11-17 The Cambridge History of Gay and Lesbian Literature presents a global history of the field and is an unprecedented summation of critical knowledge on gay and lesbian literature that also addresses the impact of gay and lesbian literature on cognate fields such as comparative literature and postcolonial studies Covering subjects from Sappho and the Greeks to queer modernism diasporic literatures and responses to the AIDS crisis this volume is grounded in current scholarship It presents new critical approaches to gay and lesbian literature that will serve the needs of students and specialists alike Written by leading scholars in the field The Cambridge History of Gay and Lesbian Literature will not only engage readers in contemporary debates but also serve as a definitive reference for gay and lesbian literature for years to come

*Literature and Fascination* Sibylle Baumbach, 2015-07-30 Exploring literary fascination as a key concept of aesthetic attraction this book illuminates the ways in which literary texts are designed presented and received Detailed case studies include texts by William Shakespeare S T Coleridge Mary Shelley Bram Stoker Oscar Wilde Joseph Conrad Don DeLillo and Ian McEwan

**Philosophy and Oscar Wilde** Michael Y. Bennett, 2017-02-22 This book is the first collection of essays to discuss Oscar Wilde s love and vast knowledge of philosophy Over the past few decades Oscar Wilde scholars have become increasingly aware of Wilde s love and intimate knowledge of philosophy Wilde s Oxford Notebooks and his soon to be published Notebook on Philosophy all point to Wilde not just as an aesthete but also as a serious philosophical thinker The aim of this collection is not to make the statement that Wilde was a philosopher or that his works were philosophical tracts Rather it provides a space to explore any and all linkages between Wilde s works and philosophical thought Addressing a broad spectrum of philosophical matter from classical philology to Daoism ethics to aestheticism this collection enriches the literature on Wilde and philosophy alike

Visions of Queer Martyrdom from John Henry Newman to Derek Jarman Dominic Janes, 2015-04-27 With all the heated debates around religion and homosexuality today it might be hard to see the two as anything but antagonistic But in this book Dominic Janes reveals the opposite Catholic forms of Christianity he explains played a key role in the evolution of the culture and visual expression of homosexuality and male same sex desire in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries He explores this relationship through the idea of queer martyrdom closeted queer servitude to Christ a concept that allowed a certain degree of latitude for the development of same sex desire Janes finds the beginnings of queer martyrdom in the nineteenth century Church of England and the controversies over Cardinal John Henry Newman s sexuality He then considers how liturgical expression of queer desire in the Victorian Eucharist provided inspiration for artists looking to communicate their own feelings of sexual deviance

After looking at Victorian monasteries as queer families he analyzes how the Biblical story of David and Jonathan could be used to create forms of same sex partnerships Finally he delves into how artists and writers employed ecclesiastical material culture to further queer self expression concluding with studies of Oscar Wilde and Derek Jarman that illustrate both the limitations and ongoing significance of Christianity as an inspiration for expressions of homoerotic desire Providing historical context to help us reevaluate the current furor over homosexuality in the Church this fascinating book brings to light the myriad ways that modern churches and openly gay men and women can learn from the wealth of each other s cultural and spiritual experience

**Selected Amazon Reviews** Kevin Killian,2024-11-26 A book length selection from Kevin Killian s legendary corpus of more than two thousand product reviews posted on Amazon com An enchanting roll of duct tape Love Actually on Blu ray Disc The Toaster Oven Cookbook The Biography of Stevie Nicks and an anthology of poets who died of AIDS In this only book length selection from his legendary corpus of more than two thousand product reviews posted on Amazon com sagacious shopper Kevin Killian holds forth on these household essentials and many many many others The beloved author of more than a dozen volumes of innovative poetry fiction drama and scholarship Killian was for decades a charismatic participant in San Francisco s New Narrative writing circle From 2003 2019 he was also one of Amazon s most prolific reviewers rising to rarefied Top 100 and Hall of Fame status on the site Alternately hilarious and heartfelt Killian s commentaries consider an incredible variety of items each review a literary escapade hidden in plain sight amongst the retailer s endless pages of user generated content Selected Amazon Reviews at last gathers an appropriately wide swath of this material between two covers revealing the project to be a unified whole and always more than a lark Some for verified purchases others for products enjoyed in theory Killian s reviews draw on the influential strategies of New Narrative his unrivaled fandom for both elevated and popular culture and the fine art of fabulation Many of them are ingeniously funny flash fictional riffs on the commodity as talismanic object written by a cast of personas worthy of Pessoa And many others are serious even scholarly earnest tributes to contemporaries and to small press books that may not have received attention elsewhere offered with exemplary attention All of Killian s reviews subvert the Amazon platform queering it to his own play with language identity genre critique Killian s prose is a consistent pleasure throughout Selected Amazon Reviews brimming with wit lyricism and true affection As the Hall of Famer himself reflected on this form of his own invention shortly before his untimely passing in 2019 They re reviews of a sort but they also seem like novels They re poems They re essays about life I get a lot of my kinks out there on Amazon

**Ghost Storeys** Cameron Macdonell,2017-07-04 Most studies of modern Gothic media assume that beyond the 1830s modern Gothic architecture and literature had very little in common The work of Ralph Adams Cram 1863 1942 America s most prolific Gothic Revival architect and an author of ghost stories challenges that assumption The first interdisciplinary study of Cram s aesthetics Cameron Macdonell s Ghost Storeys deconstructs the boundaries of Gothic architecture and literature through a microhistory of St Mary s Anglican Church in Walkerville Ontario

Focusing on Cram and the church's main patron Edward Walker 1851-1915 Macdonell explores the intricate intersections of Gothic aesthetics, architectural ethics, literature, theology, cultural values, and community construction in an Edwardian era company town. When Walker commissioned the church, he believed that its economy of salvation could save him from the syphilis that afflicted his body and stained his soul. However, while implementing that economy, Cram, whose architectural theory, social commentary, and ghost stories were pessimistic about reviving the Gothic in the modern world, also created an architecture haunted by the sickness of humanity. Painstakingly researched and lavishly illustrated, *Ghost Storeys* redefines the allegorical relationship between a marginalized church and the Gothic Revival movement as a global interdisciplinary phenomenon.

**The Waltzing Body in Victorian Literature** Sabrina Gilchrist Hadyk, 2025-03-27

*The Waltzing Body in Victorian Literature: Narratives of Sexuality and Power* traces the evolution of the waltz from a taboo dance in the early nineteenth century to a gracefully nostalgic practice that must be preserved by the century's end. While Sabrina Gilchrist Hadyk references eighteenth-century authors to frame the waltz's initial reception in England, the study focuses primarily on Victorian authors who shaped how and why this dance was paradoxically viewed as elegant, effeminate, and sterile. Hadyk explores female sexuality and the concept of choice in the ballroom, a shifting and sometimes contradictory understanding of masculinity through male performance, the erasure of and reclamation of queer desire in heterosexual courting spaces, and the rhetoric of new technologies that attempted to contain shape and memorialize a temporal art form. A brief epilogue considers how late Victorian and heavily sanitized and romanticized depictions of the waltz reverberate today in popular films and reality TV, which perpetuate Victorian assumptions about class, gender, sexuality, and more. By understanding the history of the waltz, the reader is invited to examine the dizzying discomfort that many Victorians expressed about forging ahead into a modern and modernizing world, particularly at the turn of the century. With comparatively little scholarship around understanding dance scenes and dance semiotics in literature, this book articulates a new interpretive path for familiar and unfamiliar nineteenth-century narratives, offering new ways of understanding and engaging with the role and culture of dance.



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