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Queen Victoria Grace Greenwood, 1883 Queen Victoria. Her Girlhood and Womanhood. By G.G. ... Illustrated Grace GREENWOOD Greenwood, 2006-05-01 **Queen Victori** Grace Greenwood, 2008-02 Sara Jane Lippincott 1823 1904 was an American author better (pseud.),1883 known by the pseudonym Grace Greenwood She was born at Pompey N Y Her family moved to New Brighton Pennsylvania where her father was a physician and she there attended the Greenwood Institute a ladies academy from which she may have taken her pseudonym In 1853 she married Leander K Lippincott but he left the country in 1876 after indictment for land fraud Her earliest writing was poetry and children's stories and with her husband she started the Little Pilgrim 1854 an American children's magazine She was soon producing magazine articles and essays and became one of the earliest regular female newspaper correspondents In 1852 she went to Europe on assignment for the New York Times She was an active supporter of women's rights and of the anti-slavery movement and during the Civil War wrote articles from Washington DC in aid of the Northern cause Her works include Greenwood Leaves 1850 History of my Pets 1851 Merrie England 1855 Bonnie Scotland 1861 Stories of Many Lands 1867 and Queen Victoria Her Girlhood and Womanhood 1883 Remaking Oueen <u>Victoria</u> Margaret Homans, Adrienne Munich, 1997-10-02 Queen Victoria s central importance to the era defined by her reign is self evident and yet it has been surprisingly overlooked in the study of Victorian culture This collection of essays goes beyond the facts of biography and official history to explore the diverse and sometimes conflicting meanings she held for her subjects around the world and even for those outside her empire who made of her a multifaceted icon serving their social and economic needs In her paradoxical position as neither consort nor king she baffled expectations throughout her reign She was a model of wifely decorum and solid middle class values but she also became the focus of anxieties about powerful women and increasingly of anger about Britain's imperial aims Each essay analyses a different aspect of this complex and

fascinating figure Contributors include noted scholars in the field of literature cultural studies art history and women s Women Novelists of Queen Victoria's Reign: A Book of Appreciations Mrs. Alexander, E. Lynn Linton, Edna studies Lyall, Katharine S. Macquoid, Emma Marshall, Mrs. Oliphant, Louisa Parr, Adeline Sergeant, Charlotte M. Yonge, 2020-09-28 The effect produced upon the general mind by the appearance of Charlotte Bront in literature and afterwards by the record of her life when that was over is one which it is nowadays somewhat difficult to understand Had the age been deficient in the art of fiction or had it followed any long level of mediocrity in that art we could have comprehended this more easily But Charlotte Bront appeared in the full flush of a period more richly endowed than any other we know of in that special branch of literature so richly endowed indeed that the novel had taken guite fictitious importance and the names of Dickens and Thackeray ranked almost higher than those of any living writers except perhaps Tennyson then young and on his promotion too Anthony Trollope and Charles Reade who though in their day extremely popular have never had justice from a public which now seems almost to have forgotten them formed a powerful second rank to these two great names It is a great addition to the value of the distinction gained by the new comer that it was acquired in an age so rich in the qualities of the imagination But this only increases the wonder of a triumph which had no artificial means to heighten it nothing but genius on the part of a writer possessing little experience or knowledge of the world and no sort of social training or adventitious aid The genius was indeed unmistakable and possessed in a very high degree the power of expressing itself in the most vivid and actual pictures of life But the life of which it had command was seldom attractive often narrow local and of a kind which meant keen personal satire more than any broader view of human existence A group of commonplace clergymen intense against their little parochial background as only the most real art of portraiture intensified by individual scorn and dislike could have made them the circle of limited interests small emulations keen little spites and rancours filling the atmosphere of a great boarding school the BrusselsPensionnat des filles these were the two spheres chiefly portrayed but portrayed with an absolute untempered force which knew neither charity softness nor even impartiality but burned upon the paper and made everything round dim in the contrast I imagine it was this extraordinary naked force which was the great cause of a success never perhaps like the numerical successes in literature of the present day when edition follows edition and thousand thousand of the books which are the favourites of the public but one which has lived and lasted through nearly half a century and is even now potent enough to carry on a little literature of its own book after book following each other not so much to justify as to reproclaim and echo to all the winds the fame originally won No one else of the century I think has called forth Women Novelists of Queen Victoria's Reign: A Book of Appreciations Adeline this persevering and lasting homage Sergeant, Charlotte M. Yonge, E. Lynn Linton, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Oliphant, Edna Lyall, Katharine S. Macquoid, Emma Marshall, Louisa Parr, 2019-11-22 Women Novelists of Queen Victoria's Reign A Book of Appreciations presents a rich tapestry of narratives woven by some of the most ingenious women writers from the Victorian era This collection

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