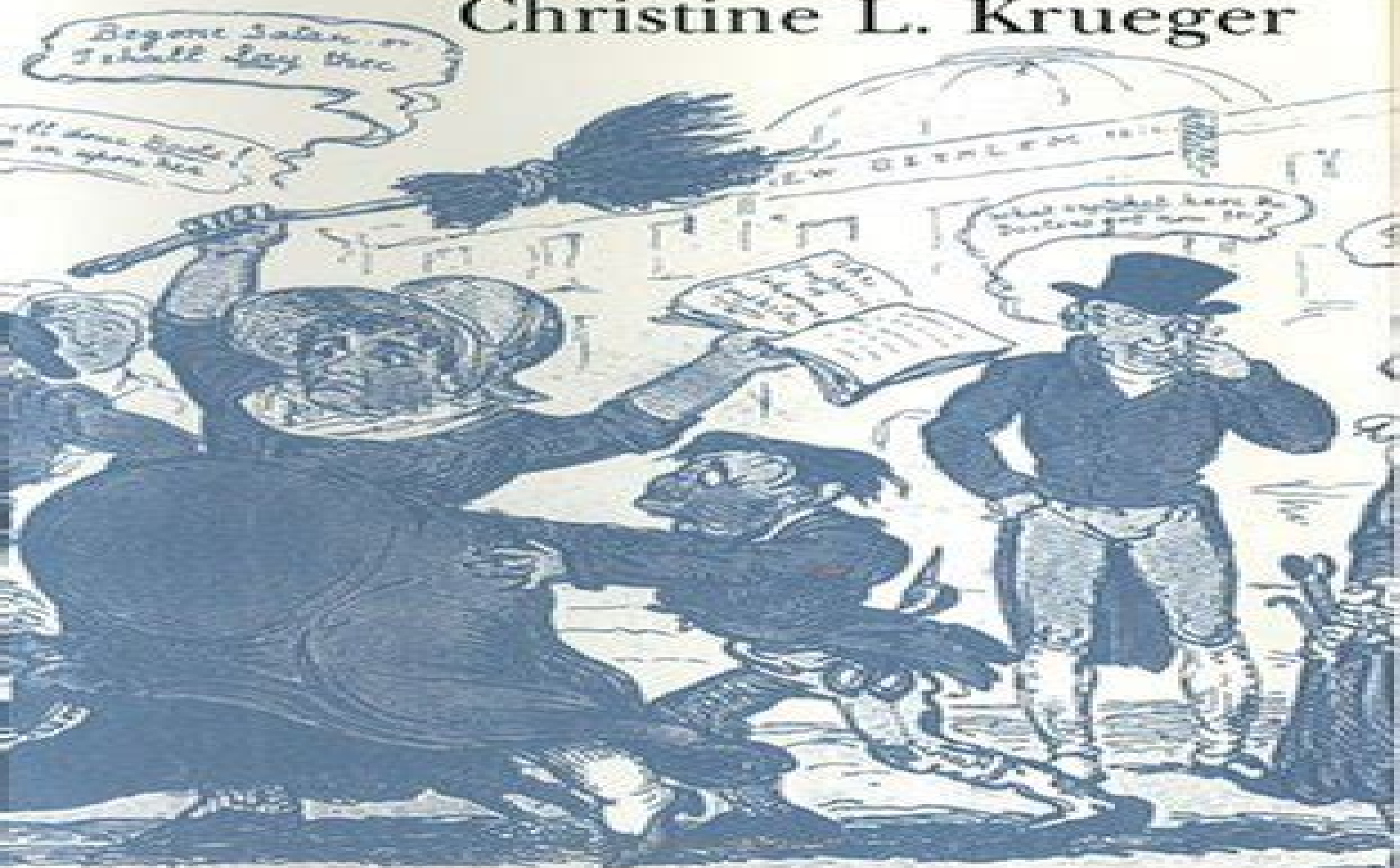


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Women's Theology in Nineteenth-Century Britain Julie Melnyk, 2019-07-16 First published in 1998 This collection of original essays identifies and analyzes 19th century women's theological thought in all its diversity demonstrating the ways that women revised subverted or rejected elements of masculine theology in creating theologies of their own While women's religion has been widely studied this is the only collection of essays that examines 19th century women's theology as such A substantial introduction clarifies the relationships between religion and theology and discusses the barriers to women's participation in theological discourse as well as the ways women overcame or avoided these barriers The essays analyze theological ideas in a variety of genres The first group of essays discusses women's nonfiction prose including women's devotional writings on the Apocalypse devotional prose by Christina Rossetti and its similarities to the work of Hildegard von Bingen periodical prose by Anna Jameson and Julia Wedgwood and the letters of Harriet and Jemima Newman sisters of John Henry Newman Other essays examine the novel presenting analysis of the theologies of novelists Emma Jane Worboise Charlotte M Yonge and Mary Arnold Ward Further essays discuss the theological ideas of two purity reformers Josephine Butler and Ellice Hopkins while the final essays move beyond Victorian Christianity to examine spiritualist and Buddhist theology by women This collection will be important to students and scholars interested in Victorian culture and ideas literary critics historians and theologians and particularly to those in women's studies and

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Women's Poetry and Religion in Victorian England Cynthia Scheinberg, 2002-05-30 Victorian women poets lived in a time when religion was a vital aspect of their identities Cynthia Scheinberg examines Anglo Jewish Grace Aguilar and Amy Levy and Christian Elizabeth Barrett Browning and Christina Rossetti women poets and argues that there are important connections between the discourses of nineteenth century poetry gender and religious identity Further Scheinberg argues that Jewish and Christian women poets had a special interest in Jewish discourse calling on images from Judaism and the Hebrew Scriptures their poetry created complex arguments about the relationships between Jewish and female artistic identity She suggests that Jewish and Christian women used poetry as a site for creative and original theological interpretation and that they entered into dialogue through their poetry about their own and each other's religious and artistic identities This book's interdisciplinary methodology calls on poetics religious studies feminist literary criticism and little read Anglo Jewish primary sources

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in one activity that most informed her place in what was often the father's house housekeeping The essays in this edition determine how writers especially novelists both male and female used housekeeping to construct reconstruct represent and inscribe the female self and condition This title will be of interest to students of history and literature *Bluestockings* E. Eger, 2010-01-20 This study argues that female networks of conversation correspondence and patronage formed the foundation for women's work in the higher realms of Shakespeare criticism and poetry Eger traces the transition between Enlightenment and Romantic culture arguing for the relevance of rational argument in the history of women's writing **A Companion to the Victorian Novel** Patrick Brantlinger, William Thesing, 2008-04-15 The Companion to the Victorian Novel provides contextual and critical information about the entire range of British fiction published between 1837 and 1901 Provides contextual and critical information about the entire range of British fiction published during the Victorian period Explains issues such as Victorian religions class structure and Darwinism to those who are unfamiliar with them Comprises original accessible chapters written by renowned and emerging scholars in the field of Victorian studies Ideal for students and researchers seeking up to the minute coverage of contexts and trends or as a starting point for a survey course

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the notion that religious faith and the Enlightenment represented fundamentally alien ways of living in and with the world. From the debates over religious enthusiasm staged by churchmen and the literati to the earnest offerings of ordinary men and women to speak to and for God, Doomsayers shows that the contest between prophets and their critics for the allegiance of the Anglo American reading public was part of a broader recalibration of the norms and values of civic discourse in the age of revolution.

Mothers of the Nation Anne K. Mellor, 2000-05-22 A survey of British women's writings of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries and the revolutionary New Woman they promoted, British women writers were enormously influential in the creation of public opinion and political ideology during the years from 1780 to 1830. Anne Mellor demonstrates the many ways in which they attempted to shape British public policy and cultural behavior in the areas of religious and governmental reform, education, philanthropy, and patterns of consumption. She argues that the theoretical paradigm of the doctrine of the separate spheres may no longer be valid. According to this view, British society was divided into distinctly differentiated and gendered spheres of public versus private activities in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Surveying all the genres of literature—drama, poetry, fiction, non-fiction, prose, and literary criticism—Mellor shows how women writers promoted a new concept of the ideal woman as rationally educated, sexually self-disciplined, and above all virtuous. This New Woman, these writers said, was better suited to govern the nation than were its current, fiscally irresponsible, lecherous, and corruptible male rulers.

Beginning with Hannah More, Mellor argues that women writers too often dismissed as conservative or retrogressive instead promoted a revolution in cultural mores or manners. She discusses writers as diverse as Elizabeth Inchbald, Hannah Cowley, and Joanna Baillie, as Charlotte Smith, Anna Barbauld, and Lucy Aikin, as Mary Wollstonecraft, Charlotte Reeve, and Anna Seward, and concludes with extended analyses of Charlotte Smith's *Desmond* and Jane Austen's *Persuasion*. She thus documents women writers' full participation in that very discursive public sphere which Habermas so famously restricted to men of property. Moreover, the new career of philanthropy defined by Hannah More provided a practical means by which women of all classes could actively construct a new British civil society and thus become the mothers not only of individual households but of the nation as a whole.

Intellectual and social historians, and not just feminists, have long believed that the late 18th and early 19th centuries in Britain saw an increasing separation of the male public and female domestic realms, with the result that the public sphere theorized by Jürgen Habermas and others to have emerged in the Enlightenment almost entirely excluded women. With energy, wit, and admirable command of her sources, Mellor, author of distinguished books on Romanticism, demonstrates that just the opposite was true in the years around 1800: women became the primary producers and consumers of writing in Britain and vitally participated in the discursive public sphere, many arguing in their different ways for what Hannah More, the most popular author of the period, called a moral revolution in the national manners and principles. A splendid survey of women novelists, poets, critics, playwrights, and social theorists, this bracing and important work of revision deserves a place in serious academic libraries serving both

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