

**MACKENZIE**

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# Mackenzie A Novel

**Anthony Trollope**



## **Mackenzie A Novel:**

**Miss MacKenzie, by Anthony Trollope a Novel** Anthony Trollope, 2016-06-09 In Miss Mackenzie Trollope made a deliberate attempt to prove that a novel may be produced without any love but as he candidly admits in his Autobiography the attempt breaks down before the conclusion In taking for his heroine an middle aged spinster his contemporaries of writing about young girls in love Instead he depicts Margaret Mackenzie overwhelmed with money troubles as she tries to assess the worth and motives of four very different suitors Anthony Trollope 24 April 1815 6 December 1882 was one of the most successful prolific and respected English novelists of the Victorian era Among his best loved works is a series of novels collectively known as the Chronicles of Barsetshire which revolves around the imaginary county of Barsetshire He also wrote perceptive novels on political social and gender issues and on other topical matters Trollope s literary reputation dipped somewhat during the last years of his life but he regained the esteem of critics by the mid twentieth century Thomas Anthony Trollope Anthony s father was a barrister Though a clever and well educated man and a Fellow of New College Oxford he failed at the bar due to his bad temper In addition his ventures into farming proved unprofitable and he lost an expected inheritance when an elderly childless uncle a remarried and had children As a son of landed gentry he wanted his sons to be raised as gentlemen and to attend Oxford or Cambridge Anthony Trollope suffered much misery in his boyhood owing to the disparity between the privileged background of his parents and their comparatively small means Born in London Anthony attended Harrow School as a free day pupil for three years from the age of seven because his father s farm b acquired for that reason lay in that neighbourhood After a spell at a private school at Sunbury he followed his father and two older brothers to Winchester College where he remained for three years He returned to Harrow as a day boy to reduce the cost of his education Trollope had some very miserable experiences at these two public schools They ranked as two of the most elite schools in England but Trollope had no money and no friends and was bullied a great deal At the age of twelve he fantasized about suicide However he also daydreamed constructing elaborate imaginary worlds In 1827 his mother Frances Trollope moved to America with Trollope s three younger siblings to Nashoba Commune After that failed she opened a bazaar in Cincinnati which proved unsuccessful Thomas Trollope joined them for a short time before returning to the farm at Harrow but Anthony stayed in England throughout His mother returned in 1831 and rapidly made a name for herself as a writer soon earning a good income His father s affairs however went from bad to worse He gave up his legal practice entirely and failed to make enough income from farming to pay rents to his landlord Lord Northwick In 1834 he fled to Belgium to avoid arrest for debt The whole family moved to a house near Bruges where they lived entirely on Frances s earnings

**Miss Mackenzie** Anthony Trollope, 1997 This novel is published under the auspices of the Trollope Society *The Whore's Story* Bradford K. Mudge, 2000-06-08 This fresh and persuasively argued book examines the origins of pornography in Britain and presents a comprehensive overview of women s role in the evolution of obscene fiction Carefully monitoring the complex

interconnections between three related debates that over the masquerade that over the novel and that over prostitution Mudge contextualizes the growing literary need to separate good fiction from bad and argues that that process was of crucial importance to the emergence of a new middle class state Looking closely at sermons medical manuals periodical essays and political tracts as well as poetry novels and literary criticism *The Whore's Story* tracks the shifting politics of pleasure in eighteenth century Britain and charts the rise of modern pornographic sensibilities

**The English Catalogue of Books** Sampson Low, 1898 Volumes for 1898 1968 include a directory of publishers

*The history of the English novel* Ernest A. Baker, 2011 Conceding that the latter half of the 18th century holds little of true literary value besides the works of Fanny Burney Ernest Baker nevertheless finds that the period teems with interest the public's demand for fiction and the rapidly increasing production of novels reshaped the book market and writers who were poor novelists but persons of strong views or feelings spawned various subgenres worthy of exploration

*Eighteenth-Century Fiction and the Law of Property* Wolfram Schmidgen, 2002-10-17 In *Eighteenth Century Fiction and the Law of Property* Wolfram Schmidgen draws on legal and economic writings to analyse the description of houses landscapes and commodities in eighteenth century fiction His study argues that such descriptions are important to the British imagination of community By making visible what it means to own something they illuminate how competing concepts of property define the boundaries of the individual of social community and of political systems In this way Schmidgen recovers description as a major feature of eighteenth century prose and he makes his case across a wide range of authors including Daniel Defoe Henry Fielding William Blackstone Adam Smith and Ann Radcliffe The book's most incisive theoretical contribution lies in its careful insistence on the unity of the human and the material in Schmidgen's argument persons and things are inescapably entangled This approach produces fresh insights into the relationship between law literature and economics

*The Oxford Encyclopedia of British Literature* David Scott Kastan, 2006-03-03 From folk ballads to film scripts this new five volume encyclopedia covers the entire history of British literature from the seventh century to the present focusing on the writers and the major texts of what are now the United Kingdom and the Republic of Ireland In five hundred substantial essays written by major scholars the *Encyclopedia of British Literature* includes biographies of nearly four hundred individual authors and a hundred topical essays with detailed analyses of particular themes movements genres and institutions whose impact upon the writing or the reading of literature was significant An ideal companion to *The Oxford Encyclopedia of American Literature* this set will prove invaluable for students scholars and general readers For more information including a complete table of contents and list of contributors please visit [www.oup.com/us/eb1](http://www.oup.com/us/eb1)

*The English Catalogue of Books [annual]* Sampson Low, 1928 Vols for 1898 1968 include a directory of publishers

**Who's Who in Lesbian and Gay Writing** Gabriele Griffin, 2003-09-02 A lively and accessible guide to lesbian and gay literary culture Featuring authors of works with lesbian or gay content as well as known lesbian and gay writers it offers an invaluable guide to a rich and varied literary culture

*Catalogue of the Printed Books in the Library*

of the British Museum British Library,1903      Nobility and the Making of Race in Eighteenth-Century Britain Tim McInerney,2023-09-07 Nobility and the Making of Race in Eighteenth Century Britain focuses on 18th century Britain and Ireland at a time when race theory as we know it today was steadily emerging in the realm of natural philosophy to examine the structural relationship between nobility and race This ground breaking book examines texts from the fields of naturalism political philosophy medicine and colonial venture as well as interrogating works of drama and literature in order to track how climate based understandings of human variety at this time became increasingly imbued with noble traditions of genealogical purity and hierarchies of descent This process the book argues allowed British naturalists and wider society to understand global populations according to an already familiar pattern of genealogical inequality and offered the proponents of race theory a ready made model of natural supremacy In this highly original and meticulously researched book Tim McInerney explains why nobility and race developed in the way they did and how the premise of each promoted a certain idea of superiority The result is a necessary in depth understanding of how genealogical exclusivity works as a power strategy vital to students and scholars alike      **Sympathy, Sensibility and the Literature of Feeling in the Eighteenth Century** I. Csengei,2011-12-13 What makes it possible for self interest cruelty and violence to become part of the benevolent compassionate ideology of eighteenth century sensibility This book explores forms of emotional response including sympathy tears swoons and melancholia through a range of eighteenth century literary philosophical and scientific texts

**Widdershins** Oliver Onions,1911 It was of bloomy old red brick and built into its walls were the crowns and clasped hands and other insignia of insurance companies long since defunct The children of the secluded square had swung upon the low gate at the end of the entrance alley until little more than the solid top bar of it remained and the alley itself ran past boarded basement windows on which tramps had chalked their cryptic marks      **The Bookman** ,1927      Women's University Fiction, 1880-1945 Anna Bogen,2015-10-06 The rise of the middle classes brought a sharp increase in the number of young men and women able to attend university Developing in the wake of this increase the university novel often centred on male undergraduates at either Oxford or Cambridge Bogen argues that an analysis of the lesser known female narratives can provide new insights      Remembering the Great War Ian Andrew Isherwood,2017-02-28 The horrors and tragedies of the First World War produced some of the finest literature of the century including Memoirs of an Infantry Officer Goodbye to All That the poetry of Wilfred Owen and Edward Thomas and the novels of Ford Madox Ford Collectively detailing every campaign and action together with the emotions and motives of the men on the ground these war books are the most important set of sources on the Great War that we have Through looking at the war poems memoirs and accounts published after the First World War Ian Andrew Isherwood addresses the key issues of wartime historiography patriotism cowardice publishers and their motives readers and their motives masculinity and propaganda He also analyses the culture society and politics of the world left behind Remembering the Great War is a valuable fascinating and stirring addition to our knowledge

of the experiences of WWI

**The Boundaries of Fiction** Everett Zimmerman, 1996 Focusing on canonical works by Daniel Defoe Henry Fielding Laurence Sterne and others this book explains the relationship between British fiction and historical writing when both were struggling to attain status and authority History was at once powerful and vulnerable in the empiricist climate of seventeenth and eighteenth century England suspect because of its reliance on testimony yet essential if empiricism were ever to move beyond natural philosophy The Boundaries of Fiction shows how in this time of historiographical instability the British novel exploited analogies to history Titles incorporating the term history pseudo editors presenting pseudo documentary evidence and narrative theorizing about historical truth were some of the means used to distinguish novels from the fictions of poetry and other literary forms These efforts Everett Zimmerman maintains amounted to a critique of history's limits and pointed to the novel's power to transcend them He offers rich analyses of texts central to the tradition of the novel chiefly Clarissa Tom Jones and Tristram Shandy and concludes with discussions of Sir Walter Scott's development of the historical novel and David Hume's philosophy of history Along the way Zimmerman refers to such other important historical figures as John Locke Richard Bentley William Wotton and Edward Gibbon and engages contemporary thinkers including Paul Ricoeur and Michel Foucault who have addressed the philosophical and methodological issues of historical evidence and narrative

The Making of the Sympathetic Imagination Roman Alexander Barton, 2020-07-20 How is it that we feel with fictional characters and so approve or disapprove of their actions For many British Enlightenment thinkers writing at a time when sympathy was the pivot of ethics as well as poetics this question was crucial Asserting that the notion of the sympathetic imagination prominent in Romantic criticism and poetry originates in Moral Sentimentalism this study traces the emergence of what became a key concept of intersubjectivity It shows how contrary to earlier traditions Francis Hutcheson and his disciples successively established the imagination rather than reason as the pivotal faculty through which sympathy is rendered morally effective Writing at the interface of ethics and poetics Adam Smith Lord Kames and others explored the sympathetic imagination as a means of both explaining emotional reader response and discovering moral distinctions As a result the sentimental novel became the sight of ethical controversy Arguing against the dominant view of research which claims that the novel of sensibility is mostly uncritically sentimental the book demonstrates that it is precisely in this genre that the sympathetic imagination is sceptically assessed in terms of its literary and moral potential

**The Oxford Handbook of Modern Scottish History** T. M. Devine, Jenny Wormald, 2012-01-26 A landmark study which reconsiders in fresh and illuminating ways the classic themes of the nation's history since the sixteenth century as well as a number of new topics which are only now receiving detailed attention Places the Scottish experience firmly in an international historical experience

**Vicarious Narratives** Jeanne M. Britton, 2019-09-19 Adam Smith's Theory of Moral Sentiments 1759 defines sympathy as a series of shifts in perspective by which one sees from a different point of view British and French novels published over the following century redefine

sympathy through narrative form shifting perspectives or stories within stories in which one character adopts the voice and perspective of another Fiction follows Smith's emphasis on sympathy's shifting perspectives but this formal echo coincides with a challenge For Smith and other Enlightenment philosophers the experience of sympathy relies on human resemblance In novels by contrast characters who are separated by nationality race or species experience a version of sympathy that struggles to accommodate such differences Encounters between these characters produce shifts in perspective or framed tales as one character sympathizes with another and begins to tell her story echoing Smith's definition of sympathy in their form while challenging Enlightenment philosophy's insistence on human resemblance Works of sentimental and gothic fiction published between 1750 and 1850 generate a novelistic version of sympathy by manipulating traditional narrative forms epistolary fiction embedded tales and new publication practices the anthology the novelistic extract Second hand stories transform the vocal mobility emotional immediacy and multiple perspectives associated with the declining genre of epistolary fiction into the narrative levels and shifting speakers of nineteenth century frame tales Vicarious Narratives argues that fiction redefines sympathy as the struggle to overcome difference through the active engagement with narrative by listening to re telling and transcribing the stories of others

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