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Satire and the Postcolonial Novel John Clement Ball,2003-06-12 Satire plays a prominent and often controversial role in postcolonial fiction *Satire and the Postcolonial Novel* offers the first study of this topic employing the insights of postcolonial comparative theories to revisit Western formulations of satire and the satiric *Oscar Wilde and the Simulacrum* Giles Whiteley,2017-07-05 Oscar Wilde is more than a name more than an author From precocious Oxford undergraduate to cause celebre of the West End of the 1890s to infamous criminal the proper name Wilde has become an event in the history of literature and culture Taking Wilde seriously as a philosopher in his own right Whiteley s groundbreaking book places his texts into their philosophical context in order to show how Wilde broke from his peers and in particular from idealism and challenges recent neo historicist readings of Wilde which seem content to limit his irruptive power Using the paradoxical concept of the simulacrum to resituate Wilde s work in relation to both his precursors and his contemporaries Whiteley s study reads Wilde through Deleuze and postmodern philosophical commentary on the simulacrum In a series of striking juxtapositions Whiteley challenges us to rethink both Oscar Wilde s aesthetics and his philosophy to take seriously both the man and the mask His philosophy of masks is revealed to figure a truth of a different kind the simulacra through which Wilde begins to develop and formulate a mature philosophy that constitutes an ethics of joy **Transatlantic Sensations** John Cyril Barton,Kristin N. Huston,a Preface by David S. Reynolds,2016-02-24 Bringing together sensation writing and transatlantic studies this collection makes a convincing case for the symbiotic relationship between literary works on both

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Victorians Against the Gallows James Gregory,2011-11-30 By the time that Queen Victoria ascended the throne in 1837 the list of crimes liable to attract the death penalty had effectively been reduced to murder Yet despite this the gallows remained a source of controversy in Victorian Britain and there was a growing unease in liberal quarters surrounding the question of capital punishment Unease was expressed in various forms including efforts at outright abolition Focusing in part on the activities of the Society for the Abolition of Capital Punishment James Gregory here examines abolitionist strategies leaders and personnel He locates the gallows question in an imperial context and explores the ways in which debates about the gallows and abolition featured in literature from poetry to novels of purpose and popular romances of the underworld He places the abolitionist movement within the wider Victorian worlds of philanthropy religious orthodoxy and social morality in a study which will be essential reading for students and researchers of Victorian history *The Palgrave Encyclopedia of Urban Literary Studies* Jeremy Tambling,2022-10-29 This encyclopaedia will be an indispensable resource and recourse for all who are thinking about cities and the urban and the relation of cities to literature and to ways of writing about cities Covering a vast terrain this work will include entries on theorists individual writers individual cities countries cities in relation to the arts film and music urban space pre early and modern cities concepts and movements and definitions amongst others Written by an international team of contributors this will be the first resource of its kind to pull together such a

comprehensive overview of the field **Poetry and Bondage** Andrea Brady, 2021-10-21 Offering a new theory of poetic constraint this book analyses contributions of bound people to the history of the lyric Dickens, His Parables, and His Reader Linda M. Lewis, 2012-01-01 Charles Dickens once commented that in each of his Christmas stories there is an express text preached on always taken from the lips of Christ This preaching Linda M Lewis contends does not end with his Christmas stories but extends throughout the body of his work In Dickens His Parables and His Reader Lewis examines parable and allegory in nine of Dickens s novels as an entry into understanding the complexities of the relationship between Dickens and his reader Through the combination of rhetorical analysis of religious allegory and cohesive study of various New Testament parables upon which Dickens based the themes of his novels Lewis provides new interpretations of the allegory in his novels while illuminating Dickens s religious beliefs Specifically she alleges that Dickens saw himself as valued friend and moral teacher to lead his dear reader to religious truth Dickens s personal gospel was that behavior is far more important than strict allegiance to any set of beliefs and it is upon this foundation that we see allegory activated in Dickens s characters Oliver Twist and The Old Curiosity Shop exemplify the Victorian cult of childhood and blend two allegorical texts Jesus s Good Samaritan parable and John Bunyan s The Pilgrim s Progress In Dombey and Son Dickens chooses Jesus s parable of the Wise and Foolish Builders In the autobiographical David Copperfield Dickens engages his reader through an Old Testament myth and a New Testament parable the expulsion from Eden and the Prodigal Son respectively Led by his belief in and desire to preach his social gospel and broad church Christianity Dickens had no hesitation in manipulating biblical stories and sermons to suit his purposes Bleak House is Dickens s apocalyptic parable about the Day of Judgment while Little Dorrit echoes the line Forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors from the Lord s Prayer illustrating through his characters that only through grace can all debt be erased The allegory of the martyred savior is considered in Hard Times and A Tale of Two Cities Dickens s final completed novel Our Mutual Friend blends the parable of the Good and Faithful Servant with several versions of the Heir Claimant parable While some recent scholarship debunks the sincerity of Dickens s religious belief Lewis clearly demonstrates that Dickens s novels challenge the reader to investigate and develop an understanding of New Testament doctrine Dickens saw his relationship with his reader as a crucial part of his storytelling and through his use and manipulation of allegory and parables he hoped to influence the faith and morality of that reader

Life Writing and the Nineteenth-Century Literary Market Sean Grass, 2024-11-30 Life Writing and the Nineteenth Century Literary Market begins from the premise that nineteenth century life writing circulated in a market in material and discursive forms determined substantially by the desires of publishers readers editors printers booksellers and the many other craftsmen and tradesmen who collaborated in transforming first person narrative into a commodified thing Studies of nineteenth century life writing have typically focused on the major autobiographers or on the formation of genre or on the ways in which different class gender race and other affiliations shaped particular kinds of exemplary subjectivities The aim of

this collection on the other hand is to focus on life writing in terms of profits and sales contracts and copyright printing and illustration to treat life writing through particular case studies and through attentive analysis of print and material cultures as one commodity among many in the vast complicated literary market of nineteenth century England *Playing Games in Nineteenth-Century Britain and America* Ann R. Hawkins, Erin N. Bistline, Catherine S. Blackwell, Maura Ives, 2021-11-01 A vital part of daily life in the nineteenth century games and play were so familiar and so ubiquitous that their presence over time became almost invisible Technological advances during the century allowed for easier manufacturing and distribution of board games and books about games and the changing economic conditions created a larger market for them as well as more time in which to play them These changing conditions not only made games more profitable but they also increased the influence of games on many facets of culture *Playing Games in Nineteenth Century Britain and America* focuses on the material and visual culture of both American and British games examining how cultures of play intersect with evolving gender norms economic structures scientific discourses social movements and nationalist sentiments *Dead Letters to the New World* Michael McLoughlin, 2003-10-16 This book contextualises and details Herman Melville's artistic career and outlines the relationship between Melville and Ralph Waldo Emerson Michael McLoughlin divides Melville's professional career as a novelist into two major phases corresponding to the growth and shift in his art In the developmental phase from 1845 to 1850 Melville wrote his five Transcendental novels of the sea in which he defended self reliance attacked conformity and learned to employ Transcendental symbols of increasing complexity This phase culminates in *Moby Dick* with its remarkable matching of Transcendental idealism with tragic drama influenced by Hawthorne After 1851 Melville endeavoured to find new ways to express himself and to re envision human experience philosophically In this period of transition Melville wrote anti Transcendental fiction attacking self reliance as well as conformity and substituting fatalism for Emersonian optimism According to McLoughlin *Moby Dick* represents an important transitional moment in Herman Melville's art dramatically altering tendencies inherent in the novels from *Typee* onward in contrast to Melville's blithely exciting and largely optimistic first six novels of the sea Melville's later works beginning with his pivotal epic *Moby Dick* assume a much darker and increasingly anti Transcendental philosophical position **Forgery in Nineteenth-Century Literature and Culture** S. Malton, 2009-03-16 Malton examines the literary and cultural representation of the financial crime of forgery from the time of massive executions of forgers during the early nineteenth century to the forger's emergence as the ultimate criminal aesthete at the fin de siècle **Credit and Debt in Eighteenth-Century England** Alexander Wakelam, 2020-06-15 Throughout the eighteenth century hundreds of thousands of men and women were cast into prison for failing to pay their debts This apparently illogical system where debtors were kept away from their places of work remained popular with creditors into the nineteenth century even as Britain witnessed industrialisation market growth and the increasing sophistication of commerce as the debtors prisons proved surprisingly

effective Due to insufficient early modern currency almost every exchange was reliant upon the use of credit based upon personal reputation rather than defined collateral making the lives of traders inherently precarious as they struggled to extract payments based on little more than promises This book shows how traders turned to debtors prisons to give those promises defined consequences the system functioning as a tool of coercive contract enforcement rather than oppression of the poor Credit and Debt demonstrates for the first time the fundamental contribution of debt imprisonment to the early modern economy and reveals how traders made use of existing institutions to alleviate the instabilities of commerce in the context of unprecedented market growth This book will be of interest to scholars and researchers in economic history and early modern British history *Radical Spaces* Christina Parolin, 2010-12-01 RADICAL SPACES explores the rise of popular radicalism in London between 1790 and 1845 through key sites of radical assembly the prison the tavern and the radical theatre Access to spaces in which to meet agitate and debate provided those excluded from the formal arenas of the political nation the great majority of the population a crucial voice in the public sphere RADICAL SPACES utilises both textual and visual public records private correspondence and the secret service reports from the files of the Home Office to shed new light on the rise of plebeian radicalism in the metropolis It brings the gendered nature of such sites to the fore finding women where none were thought to gather and reveals that despite the diversity in these spaces there existed a dynamic and symbiotic relationship between radical culture and the sites in which it operated These venues were both shaped by and helped to shape the political identity of a generation of radical men and women who envisioned a new social and political order for Britain

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