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Making it Whole: A Victorian Circle and the Shape of Their World

Postlethwaite, Diana

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Making It Whole A Victorian Circle And The Shape Of Their World

Diana Postlethwaite



Making It Whole A Victorian Circle And The Shape Of Their World:

Making It Whole Diana Postlethwaite, *The Poet's Mind* Gregory Tate, 2012-11-08 *The Poet's Mind* is a major study of how Victorian poets thought and wrote about the human mind. It argues that Victorian poets, inheriting from their Romantic forerunners the belief that subjective thoughts and feelings were the most important materials for poetry, used their writing both to give expression to mental processes and to scrutinise and analyse those processes. In this volume, Gregory Tate considers why and how psychological analysis became an increasingly important element of poetic theory and practice in the mid nineteenth century, a time when the discipline of psychology was emerging alongside the growing recognition that the workings of the mind might be understood using the analytical methods of science. The writings of Victorian poets often show an awareness of this psychology, but at the same time the language and tone of their psychological verse, and especially their ambivalent use of terms such as brain, mind and soul, voice an unresolved tension felt throughout Victorian culture between scientific theories of psychology and metaphysical or religious accounts of selfhood. *The Poet's Mind* considers the poetry of Browning, Tennyson, Arnold, Clough and George Eliot, offering detailed readings of several major Victorian poems and presenting new evidence of their authors' interest in contemporary psychological theory. Ranging across lyric verse, epic poetry and the dramatic monologue, the book explores the ways in which poetry simultaneously drew on, resisted and contributed to the spread of scientific theories of mind in Victorian Britain. **Literature in a Time of**

Migration Josephine McDonagh, 2021-05-13 *Literature in a Time of Migration* offers a profound rethinking of British fiction in light of the new practices of human mobility that reshaped the nineteenth century world. Building on the growing critical engagement with globalization in literary studies, it confronts the paradox that at a time when transnational human movement occurred globally on an unprecedented scale, British fiction appeared to turn inward to tell stories of local places that valorized stability and rootedness. In contrast, this book reveals how literary works from the end of the Napoleonic Wars to the advent of the New Imperialism were active components of a culture of colonization and emigration. Fictional texts, as print commodities, were enmeshed in technologies of transport and communication, and innovations in literary form were spurred by the conditions and consequences of human movement. Examining works by Scott, Charlotte Brontë, Dickens and George Eliot, as well as popular contemporaries Mary Russell Mitford, John Galt and Thomas Martin Wheeler, this volume demonstrates how literary texts overlap with an agenda set in public discussions of colonial emigration that they also helped to shape. Debates about assisted emigration, forced and free migration, colonization, settlement and the removal of native peoples figure in fictions in complex ways. Read alongside writings by emigration theorists, practitioners and enthusiasts for colonization, fictional texts reveal a powerful and sustained engagement with British migratory practices and their worldwide consequences. *Literature in a Time of Migration* is a timely reminder of the place and importance of migration within British cultural heritage. **The Oxford Handbook of American and British Women Philosophers in the Nineteenth**

Century Lydia Moland, John D and Catherine T MacArthur Professor of Philosophy Lydia Moland, Alison Stone, 2025 The Oxford Handbook of American and British Women Philosophers in the Nineteenth Century challenges the misconception that there were no female philosophers during this era It explores the diverse philosophical contributions of women including those who wrote academic texts novels pamphlets journalism and activist writings and examines women s contributions to both philosophical movements and topics in social philosophy It reveals that the nineteenth century was more conducive to women authors than commonly believed and discusses how factors like race and class influenced women s philosophical perspectives The Handbook corrects the historical narrative and broadens our understanding of philosophy by showcasing the significant contributions of women philosophers

The Routledge Research Companion to Nineteenth-Century British Literature and Science John Holmes, Sharon Ruston, 2017-05-18 Tracing the continuities and trends in the complex relationship between literature and science in the long nineteenth century this companion provides scholars with a comprehensive authoritative and up to date foundation for research in this field In intellectual material and social terms the transformation undergone by Western culture over the period was unprecedented Many of these changes were grounded in the growth of science Yet science was not a cultural monolith then any more than it is now and its development was shaped by competing world views To cover the full range of literary engagements with science in the nineteenth century this companion consists of twenty seven chapters by experts in the field which explore crucial social and intellectual contexts for the interactions between literature and science how science affected different genres of writing and the importance of individual scientific disciplines and concepts within literary culture Each chapter has its own extensive bibliography The volume as a whole is rounded out with a synoptic introduction by the editors and an afterword by the eminent historian of nineteenth century science Bernard Lightman

George Eliot and Herbert Spencer Nancy L. Paxton, 2014-07-14 This analysis of the writings of two major Victorian intellectuals examines the crucial place of gender in the larger Victorian debate about nature religion and evolutionary theory Demonstrating the primacy of Herbert Spencer s influence on George Eliot s thought Nancy Paxton discloses the continuous dialogue between this profoundly learned novelist and one of the most formidable and influential scientific authorities of her time Using rarely cited first editions of Spencer s published works Paxton reveals that Eliot and Spencer initially agreed in supporting several of the goals of early Victorian feminism when they met in 1851 Paxton surveys all of Spencer s writing to show when and why he repudiated his early feminism and demonstrates Eliot s determined resistance to the most conservative tendencies of evolutionary theory in her representation of female sexuality motherhood feminist ambition and desire In comparing Eliot s and Spencer s evolutionary reconstruction of gender the book draws on a wide variety of biographical literary and critical texts and on interdisciplinary scholarship about the relation between scientific and literary discourse in the nineteenth century By thus reassessing Eliot s contribution to feminist thought it presents a revolutionary reading of her novels which is informed by contemporary feminist criticism

and the new historicism This is an important book because of the questions it raises the issues it covers and the illumination it brings to Eliot and Spencer and to crucial problems in the nineteenth century Paxton looks at the ways scientific data get turned into arguments about the nature of women in society about women and education about women and sexuality This work shows how truly current Eliot's novels are no matter what their setting Barry Qualls Rutgers University Originally published in 1991 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 *Harriet Martineau and the Birth of Disciplines* Valerie

Sanders, Gaby Weiner, 2016-07-15 One of the foremost writers of her time Harriet Martineau established her reputation by writing a hugely successful series of fictional tales on political economy whose wide readership included the young Queen Victoria She went on to write fiction and nonfiction books articles and pamphlets popular travel books and more insightful analyses Martineau wrote in the middle decades of the nineteenth century at a time when new disciplines and areas of knowledge were being established Bringing together scholars of literature history economics and sociology this volume demonstrates the scope of Martineau's writing and its importance to nineteenth century politics and culture Reflecting Martineau's prodigious achievements the essays explore her influence on the emerging fields of sociology history education science economics childhood the status of women disability studies journalism travel writing life writing and letter writing As a woman contesting Victorian patriarchal relations Martineau was controversial in her own lifetime and has still not received the recognition that is due her This wide ranging collection confirms her place as one of the leading intellectuals cultural theorists and commentators of the nineteenth century **The Cambridge Companion to George Eliot** George Levine, 2001-05-10 This volume of essays is comprehensively scholarly and lucidly written and at the same time offers original insights into the work of one of the most important Victorian novelists and into her complex and often scandalous career

Science Talk Daniel Patrick Thurs, 2007-07-24 Science news is met by the public with a mixture of fascination and disengagement On the one hand Americans are inflamed by topics ranging from the question of whether or not Pluto is a planet to the ethics of stem cell research But the complexity of scientific research can also be confusing and overwhelming causing many to divert their attentions elsewhere and leave science to the experts Whether they follow science news closely or not Americans take for granted that discoveries in the sciences are occurring constantly Few however stop to consider how these advances and the debates they sometimes lead to contribute to the changing definition of the term science itself Going beyond the issue centered debates Daniel Patrick Thurs examines what these controversies say about how we understand science now and in the future Drawing on his analysis of magazines newspapers journals and other forms of

public discourse Thurs describes how science originally used as a synonym for general knowledge became a term to distinguish particular subjects as elite forms of study accessible only to the highly educated [George Eliot Josephine McDonagh,1997](#) Drawing not only on her works of fiction but also on her poetry letters and critical works Josephine McDonagh investigates the ways in which Eliot s works both participate in and criticise Englishness [The Woman and the Hour](#) Caroline Roberts,2002-01-01 Roberts situates Martineau s controversial writing in its historical context and presents a sophisticated scholarly analysis of their predominantly hostile reception [Women Philosophers in Nineteenth-Century Britain](#) Alison Stone,2023 Many women wrote philosophy in nineteenth century Britain and they wrote across the full range of philosophical topics Yet these important women thinkers have been left out of the philosophical canon and many of them are barely known today The aim of this book is to put them back on the map It introduces twelve women philosophers Mary Shepherd Harriet Martineau Ada Lovelace George Eliot Frances Power Cobbe Helena Blavatsky Julia Wedgwood Victoria Welby Arabella Buckley Annie Besant Vernon Lee and Constance Naden Alison Stone looks at their views on naturalism philosophy of mind evolution morality and religion and progress in history She shows how these women interacted and developed their philosophical views in conversation with one another not only with their male contemporaries The rich print and periodical culture of the period enabled these women to publish philosophy in forms accessible to a general readership despite the restrictions women faced such as having limited or no access to university education Stone explains how these women became excluded from the history of philosophy because there was a cultural shift at the end of the nineteenth century towards specialised forms of philosophical writing which depended on academic credentials that were still largely unavailable to women [Literary Bric-à-Brac and the Victorians](#) Jen Harrison,2016-05-06 What are we to make of the Victorians fascination with collecting What effect did their encounters with the curious exotic and downright odd have on Victorian writers and their works The essays in this collection take up these questions by examining the phenomenon of bric brac in Victorian literature The contributors to *Literary Bric Brac and the Victorians* From Commodities to Oddities explore sites of unusual concurrence including museums the home art galleries private collections and the way in which bric brac brought the alien into everyday settings the past into the present and the wild into the domestic Focusing on the representation of material culture in Victorian literature the essays in this volume seek out miscellaneous and incongruous objects that take readers beyond the commonplace paradigms associated with commodity culture Individual chapters analyse the work of writers as different as Edward Lear and John Henry Newman Robert Browning and George Eliot Charles Dickens and Lewis Carroll In so doing they shed light on a dizzying array of topics and objects that include class and capitalism the occult and the sacraments Darwinism and dandyism umbrellas textiles the Philosopher s Stone and even the household nail

The Blackwell Companion to Major Classical Social Theorists George Ritzer,2008-04-15 *The Blackwell Companion to Major Classical Social Theorists* provides a comprehensive review of classical social theory Containing original essays

especially commissioned for this volume leading experts and practitioners examine the life and work of 12 major theorists Includes 12 original essays by leading scholars on major classical social theorists Covers the key figures who shaped social theory such as Marx Weber and Durkheim as well as additional classical theorists such as Harriet Martineau and W E B Du Bois Essays include biographical sketches the social and intellectual context and the impact of the thinker s work on social theory generally Includes bibliographies of the theorist s most important works as well as key secondary works Can be used in conjunction with The Blackwell Companion to Major Contemporary Social Theorists edited by George Ritzer for a complete reference source in social theory

George Eliot's Intellectual Life Avrom Fleishman,2010-02-18 It is well known that George Eliot s intelligence and her wide knowledge of literature history philosophy and religion shaped her fiction but until now no study has followed the development of her thinking through her whole career This intellectual biography traces the course of that development from her initial Christian culture through her loss of faith and working out of a humanistic and cautiously progressive world view to the thought provoking achievements of her novels It focuses on her responses to her reading in her essays reviews and letters as well as in the historical pictures of Romola the political implications of Felix Holt the comprehensive view of English society in Middlemarch and the visionary account of personal inspiration in Daniel Deronda This portrait of a major Victorian intellectual is an important addition to our understanding of Eliot s mind and works as well as of her place in nineteenth century British culture

Darwin the Writer George Levine,2011-06-30 Charles Darwin s *On the Origin of Species* arguably the most important book written in English in the nineteenth century transformed the way we looked at the world It is usually assumed that this is because the idea of evolution was so staggeringly powerful Prize winning author George Levine suggests that much of its influence was due in fact to its artistry to the way it was written Alive with metaphor vivid descriptions twists hesitations personal exclamations and humour the prose is imbued with the sorts of tensions ambivalences and feelings characteristic of great literature Although it is certainly a work of science the *Origin* is equally a work of literature at home in the company of celebrated Victorian novels such as *Middlemarch* and *Bleak House* books that give us a unique yet recognisable sense of what the world is really like while not being literally true Darwin s enormous cultural success Levine contends depended as much on the construction of his argument and the nature of his language as it did on the power of his ideas and his evidence By challenging the dominant reading of his work this impassioned and energetic book gives us a Darwin who is comic rather than tragic ebullient rather than austere and who takes delight in the wild and fluid entanglement of things

Herbert Spencer Robert G. Perrin,2018-10-24 First published in 1993 Including a primary and secondary bibliography which consists of indexes book catalogues articles reviews and Ph D dissertations With annotated notes from the author to convey the items main idea argument purpose or general substance and cross references where relevant

The Fin de Siècle Sally Ledger,Roger Luckhurst,2000 The fin de si cle period roughly the years 1880 to 1900 was characterized by great cultural and political

ambivalence an anxiety for things lost and a longing for the new It also included an outpouring of intellectual responses to the conflicting times from such eminent writers as T H Huxley Emma Goldman William James H G Wells George Bernard Shaw and Oscar Wilde In this important anthology Ledger and Luckhurst make available to students scholars and general readers a large body of non literary texts which richly configure the variegated cultural history of the fin de si cle years That history is here shown to inaugurate many enduring critical and cultural concerns with sections on Degeneration Outcast London The Metropolis The New Woman Literary Debates The New Imperialism Socialism Anarchism Scientific Naturalism Psychology Psychical Research Sexology Anthropology and Racial Science Each section begins with an Introduction and closes with Editorial Notes that carefully situate individual texts within a wider cultural landscape

The Mill on the Floss and Silas Marner Nahem Yousaf, Andrew Maunder, 2017-03-08 This New Casebook explores the enduring significance of George Eliot s novels The Mill on the Floss 1860 and Silas Marner 1861 Eliot s radical cultural politics and the arrestingly original fictional strategies that characterise two of her most popular novels are explored from a variety of perspectives feminist historicist structuralist and psychoanalytic

The Invention of Telepathy, 1870-1901 Roger Luckhurst, 2002 The Invention of Telepathy explores one of the enduring concepts to emerge from the late nineteenth century Telepathy was coined by Frederic Myers in 1882 He defined it as the communication of any kind from one mind to another independently of the recognised channels of sense By 1901 it had become a disputed phenomenon amongst physical scientists yet was the royal road to the unconscious mind Telepathy was discussed by eminent men and women of the day including Sigmund Freud Thomas Huxley Henry and William James Mary Kingsley Andrew Lang Vernon Lee W T Stead and Oscar Wilde Did telepathy signal evolutionary advance or possible decline Could it be a means of binding the Empire closer together or was it used by natives to subvert imperial communications Were women more sensitive than men and if so why Roger Luckhurst investigates these questions in an exciting and accessible study that mixes history of science with cultural history and literary analysis

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