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Algernon Charles Swinburne Jerome J. McGann, Charles L. Sligh, 2004 **Algernon Charles Swinburne** Algernon Charles Swinburne, Jerome J. McGann, Charles L. Sligh, 2005 Algernon Charles Swinburne 1837 1909 is with Browning and Tennyson one of the touchstone Victorian poets He was a major critic and an important fiction writer as well Jerome McGann and Charles L Sligh present a generous sampling of Swinburne s poetry and prose This wide ranging collection satisfies a long need for a comprehensive selection of Swinburne s work It is accompanied by learned and critically incisive commentaries and notes

The Modern Portrait Poem Frances Dickey, 2012-06-29 In *The Modern Portrait Poem* Frances Dickey recovers the portrait as a poetic genre from the 1860s through the 1920s Combining literary and art history she examines the ways Dante Gabriel Rossetti Algernon Swinburne and J M Whistler transformed the genre of portraiture in both painting and poetry She then shows how their new ways of looking at and thinking about the portrait subject migrated across the Atlantic to influence Ezra Pound T S Eliot William Carlos Williams Amy Lowell E E Cummings and other poets These poets creatively exposed the Victorian portrait to new influences ranging from Manet s realism to modern dance Futurism and American avant garde art They also condensed expanded and combined the genre with other literary modes including epitaph pastoral and Bildungsroman Dickey challenges the tendency to view Modernism as a break with the past and as a transition from aural to visual orientation She argues that the Victorian poets and painters inspired the new generation of Modernists to test their vision of Aestheticism against their perception of modernity and the relationship between image and text In bridging historical periods national boundaries and disciplinary distinctions Dickey makes a case for the continuity of this genre over the Victorian Modernist divide and from Britain to the United States in a time of rapid change in the arts

The Oxford Handbook of Victorian Poetry Matthew Bevis, 2013-10-31 I am inclined to think that we want new forms as well as thoughts confessed Elizabeth Barrett to Robert Browning in 1845 *The Oxford Handbook of Victorian Poetry* provides a closely read appreciation of the vibrancy and variety of Victorian poetic forms and attends to poems as both shaped and shaping forces The volume is divided into four main sections The first section on Form looks at a few central innovations and engagements Rhythm Beat Address Rhyme Diction Syntax and Story The second section Literary Landscapes examines the traditions and writers from classical times to the present day that influence and take their bearings from Victorian poets The third section provides Readings of twenty three poets by concentrating on particular poems or collections of poems offering focused nuanced engagements with the pleasures and challenges offered by particular styles of thinking and writing The final section The Place of Poetry conceives and explores place in a range of ways in order to situate Victorian poetry within broader contexts and discussions the places in which poems were encountered the poetic representation and embodiment of various sites and spaces the location of the Victorian alongside other territories and nationalities and debates about the place and displacement of poetry in Victorian society This Handbook is designed to be not only an essential resource for those

interested in Victorian poetry and poetics but also a landmark publication provocative seminal volume that will offer a lasting contribution to future studies in the area *The Scholar's Art* Jerome McGann, 2006-05-15 For Jerome McGann the purpose of scholarship is to preserve and pass on cultural heritage a feat accomplished through discussion among scholars and interested nonspecialists In *The Scholar's Art* a collection of thirteen essays McGann both addresses and exemplifies that discussion and the vocation it supports Of particular interest to McGann is the demise of public discourse about poetry That poetry has become recondite is to his mind at once a problem for how scholars do their work and a general cultural emergency *The Scholar's Art* asks what could be gained by reimagining the way scholars have codified the literary and cultural history of the past two hundred years and goes on to provide a series of case studies that illustrate how scholarly method can help bring about such reimaginings McGann closes with a discussion of technology's ability to harness the reimagination of cultural memory and concludes with exemplary acts of critical reflection Astute observation from one of America's most bracing and original commentators on the place of literature in twenty first century culture *The Scholar's Art* proposes new ways cultural philological and technological to reimagine our literary past and future **W.B. Yeats, Ezra Pound, and the Poetry of Paradise** Sean Pryor, 2016-02-24 Emphasizing the interplay of aesthetic forms and religious modes Sean Pryor's ambitious study takes up the endlessly reiterated longing for paradise that features throughout the works of W B Yeats and Ezra Pound Yeats and Pound define poetry in terms of paradise and paradise in terms of poetry Pryor suggests and these complex interconnections fundamentally shape the development of their art Even as he maps the shared influences and intellectual interests of Yeats and Pound and highlights those moments when their poetic theories converge Pryor's discussion of their poems profound formal and conceptual differences uncovers the distinctive ways each writer imagines the divine the good the beautiful or the satisfaction of desire Throughout his study Pryor argues that Yeats and Pound reconceive the quest for paradise as a quest for a new kind of poetry a journey that Pryor traces by analysing unpublished manuscript drafts and newly published drafts that have received little attention For Yeats and Pound the journey towards a paradisaic poetic becomes a never ending quest at once self defeating and self fulfilling a formulation that has implications not only for the work of these two poets but for the study of modernist literature W.B. Yeats, Ezra Pound, and the Poetry of Paradise Dr Sean Pryor, 2013-05-28 Emphasizing the interplay of aesthetic forms and religious modes Sean Pryor's ambitious study takes up the endlessly reiterated longing for paradise that features throughout the works of W B Yeats and Ezra Pound Yeats and Pound define poetry in terms of paradise and paradise in terms of poetry Pryor suggests and these complex interconnections fundamentally shape the development of their art Even as he maps the shared influences and intellectual interests of Yeats and Pound and highlights those moments when their poetic theories converge Pryor's discussion of their poems profound formal and conceptual differences uncovers the distinctive ways each writer imagines the divine the good the beautiful or the satisfaction of desire Throughout his study Pryor argues that Yeats and Pound reconceive

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Modernism and the Reinvention of Decadence Vincent Sherry, 2014-10-27 In this major new book Vincent Sherry reveals

a fresh continuity in literary history He traces the idea of decadence back to key events from the failures of the French Revolution to the cataclysm of the Great War This powerful work of literary criticism and literary history encompasses a rich trajectory that begins with an exposition of the English Romantic poets and ends with a re evaluation of modernists as varied as W B Yeats Henry James Joseph Conrad Rebecca West Djuna Barnes Samuel Beckett and centrally Ezra Pound and T S Eliot Sherry s hugely ambitious study will be essential reading for anyone working in modernist studies and twentieth century literature more generally

Paraphernalia! Victorian Objects Helen Kingstone, Kate Lister, 2018-01-17 The Victorian era is famous for the collecting hording and displaying of things for the mass production and consumption of things for the invention distribution and sale of things for those who had things and those who did not For many people the Victorian period is intrinsically associated with paraphernalia This collection of essays explores the Victorians through their materiality and asks how objects were part of being Victorian which objects defined them represented them were uniquely theirs and how reading the Victorians through their possessions can deepen our understanding of Victorian culture Miscellaneous and often auxiliary paraphernalia becomes the disjecta of everyday life deemed neither valuable enough for museums nor symbolic enough for purely literary study This interdisciplinary collection looks at the historical cultural and literary debris that makes up the background of Victorian life Valentine s cards fish tanks sugar plums china ornaments hair ribbons dresses and more Contributors also however consider how we use Victorian objects to construct the Victorian today museum spaces the relation of Victorian text to object and our reading or gazing at Victorian advertisements out of context on searchable online databases Responding to thing theory and modern scholarship on Victorian material culture this book addresses five key concerns of Victorian materiality collecting defining class in the home objects becoming things objects to texts objects in circulation through print culture

Forms of Empire Nathan K. Hensley, 2016-11-08 In *Forms of Empire* Nathan K Hensley shows how the modern state s anguished relationship to violence pushed writers to expand the capacities of literary form The Victorian era is often imagined as an age of equipoise but the period between 1837 and 1901 included more than two hundred separate wars What is the difference though between peace and war *Forms of Empire* unpacks the seeming paradoxes of the Pax Britannica s endless conflict showing that the much vaunted equipoise of the nineteenth century state depended on physical force to guarantee it But the violence hidden in the shadows of all law the violence of sovereign power itself shuddered most visibly into being at the edges of law s reach in the Empire where emergency was the rule and death perversely routinized This book follows some of the nineteenth century s most astute literary thinkers George Eliot Charles Dickens Wilkie Collins A C Swinburne H Rider Haggard and Robert Louis Stevenson among them as they wrestled with the sometimes sickening interplay between order and force and generated new formal techniques to account for fact that an Empire built on freedom had death coiled at its very heart In contrast to the progressive idealism we have inherited from the Victorians the writers at the core of *Forms of Empire* moved beyond embarrassment and denial in the face of modernity s

uncanny relation to killing Instead they sought effects free indirect discourse lyric tension and the idea of literary character itself that might render thinkable the conceptual vertigoes of liberal violence In the process they touched up to the dark core of our post Victorian modernity Drawing on archival work literary analyses and a theoretical framework that troubles the distinction between historicist and formalist approaches *Forms of Empire* links the Victorian period to the present and articulates a forceful vision of why literary thinking matters now

Twenty-First Century Perspectives on Victorian Literature Laurence W. Mazzeno, 2014-03-06 Victorian literature's fascination with the past its examination of social injustice and its struggle to deal with the dichotomy between scientific discoveries and religious faith continue to fascinate scholars and contemporary readers During the past hundred years traditional formalist and humanist criticism has been augmented by new critical approaches including feminism and gender studies psychological criticism cultural studies and others In *Twenty First Century Perspectives on Victorian Literature* twelve scholars offer new assessments of Victorian poetry novels and nonfiction Their essays examine several major authors and works and introduce discussions of many others that have received less scholarly attention in the past General reviews of the current status of Victorian literature in the academic world are followed by essays on such writers as Charles Dickens Alfred Tennyson Thomas Hardy and the Brontë sisters These are balanced by essays that focus on writing by women the development of the social problem novel and the continuity of Victorian writers with their Romantic forebears Most importantly the contributors to this volume approach Victorian literature from a decidedly contemporary scholarly angle and write for a wide audience of specialists and non specialists alike Their essays offer readers an idea of how critical commentary in recent years has influenced and in some cases changed radically our understanding of and approach to literary study in general and the Victorian period in particular Hence scholars teachers and students will find the volume a useful survey of contemporary commentary not just on Victorian literature but also on the period as a whole

Selected Prose Ronald Stuart Thomas, 1995 R S Thomas is Wales's most eminent poet in the English language and one of the most acclaimed poets writing in Britain today Since 1946 he has published twenty six collections of poetry including his massive *Collected Poems* in 1993 His poems and books have won many prizes including the Queen's Gold Medal for Poetry in 1964 Thomas's growing influence on modern poetry has been considerable This is a result of the poems themselves Thomas remains a largely private figure living on the island Anglesey content to let his writing speak for itself Thomas's occasional prose writings have consequently been of great importance providing a glimpse into the craft of his poems and their concerns *Selected Prose* is the only book to collect some of his scattered prose in both languages many Welsh language articles appearing in translation for the first time It is a varied selection both creative and critical aiming to reflect the major preoccupations of Thomas and his poetry religion and theology Wales and its topography Welsh Nationalism and the language Nature and the countryside the poet and his craft It includes also the translated transcript of an autobiographical radio broadcast

Poetry and the Thought of Song in

Nineteenth-Century Britain Elizabeth K. Helsinger, 2015-09-09 In arguing for the crucial importance of song for poets in the long nineteenth century Elizabeth Helsinger focuses on both the effects of song on lyric forms and the mythopoetics through which poets explored the affinities of poetry with song Looking in particular at individual poets and poems Helsinger puts extensive close readings into productive conversation with nineteenth century German philosophic and British scientific aesthetics While she considers poets long described as musical Alfred Lord Tennyson Gerard Manly Hopkins Emily Bront and Algernon Charles Swinburne Helsinger also examines the more surprising importance of song for those poets who rethought poetry through the medium of visual art Dante Gabriel Rossetti William Morris and Christina Rossetti In imitating song s forms and sound textures through lyric s rhythm rhyme and repetition these poets were pursuing song s thought in a double sense They not only asked readers to think of particular kinds of song as musical sound in social performance ballads national airs political songs plainchant but also invited readers to think like song to listen to the sounds of a poem as it moves minds in a different way from philosophy or science By attending to the formal practices of these poets the music to which the poets were listening and the stories and myths out of which each forged a poetics that aspired to the condition of music Helsinger suggests new ways to think about the nature and form of the lyric in the nineteenth century **Algebraic Art**

Andrea K. Henderson, 2018-04-05 *Algebraic Art* explores the invention of a peculiarly Victorian account of the nature and value of aesthetic form and it traces that account to a surprising source mathematics The nineteenth century was a moment of extraordinary mathematical innovation witnessing the development of non Euclidean geometry the revaluation of symbolic algebra and the importation of mathematical language into philosophy All these innovations sprang from a reconception of mathematics as a formal rather than a referential practice as a means for describing relationships rather than quantities For Victorian mathematicians the value of a claim lay not in its capacity to describe the world but its internal coherence This concern with formal structure produced a striking convergence between mathematics and aesthetics geometers wrote fables logicians reconceived symbolism and physicists described reality as consisting of beautiful patterns Artists meanwhile drawing upon the cultural prestige of mathematics conceived their work as a science of form whether as lines in a painting twinned characters in a novel or wavelike stress patterns in a poem Avant garde photographs and paintings fantastical novels like *Flatland* and Lewis Carroll s children s books and experimental poetry by Swinburne Rossetti and Patmore created worlds governed by a rigorous internal logic even as they were pointedly unconcerned with reference or realist protocols *Algebraic Art* shows that works we tend to regard as outliers to mainstream Victorian culture were expressions of a mathematical formalism that was central to Victorian knowledge production and that continues to shape our understanding of the significance of form **A.C. Swinburne and the Singing Word**

Yisrael Levin, 2016-03-16 Focusing on Algernon Charles Swinburne s later writings this collection makes a case for the seriousness and significance of the writer s mature work While Swinburne s scandalous early poetry has received considerable critical attention the thoughtful rich spiritually

and politically informed poetry that began to emerge in his thirties has been generally neglected This volume addresses the need for a fuller understanding of Swinburne s career that includes his fiction aesthetic ideology and analyses of Shakespeare and the great French writers Among the key features of the collection is the contextualizing of Swinburne s work in new contexts such as Victorian mythography continental aestheticism positivism and empiricism Individual essays examine among other topics the dialect poems and Swinburne s position as a regional poet Swinburne as a transition figure from nineteenth century aesthetic writing to the professionalized criticism that dominates the twentieth century Swinburne s participation in the French literary scene Swinburne s friendships with women writers and the selections made for anthologies from the nineteenth century to the present Taken together the essays offer scholars a richer portrait of Swinburne s importance as a poet critic and fiction writer

Decadent Romanticism: 1780-1914 Kostas Boyiopoulos, Mark Sandy, 2016-04-08 For Decadent authors Romanticism was a source of powerful imaginative revisionism perversion transition and partial negation But for all these strong Decadent reactions against the period the cultural phenomenon of Decadence shared with Romanticism a mutual distrust of the philosophy of utilitarianism and the aesthetics of neo Classicism Reflecting on the interstices between Romantic and Decadent literature Decadent Romanticism reassesses the diverse and creative reactions of Decadent authors to Romanticism between 1780 and 1914 while also remaining alert to the prescience of the Romantic imagination to envisage its own distorted darker perverted other self Creative pairings include William Blake and his Decadent critics the recurring figure of the sphinx in the work of Thomas De Quincey and Decadent writers and Percy Shelley with both Mathilde Blind and Swinburne Not surprisingly John Keats s works are a particular focus in essays that explore Keats s literary and visual legacies and his resonance for writers who considered him an icon of art for art s sake Crucial to this critical reassessment are the shared obsessions of Romanticism and Decadence with subjectivity isolation addiction fragmentation representation romance and voyeurism as well as a poetics of desire and anxieties over the purpose of aestheticism

Outrages Naomi Wolf, 2020-10-09 From New York Times bestselling author Naomi Wolf Outrages explores the history of state sponsored censorship and violations of personal freedoms through the inspiring forgotten history of one writer s refusal to stay silenced In 1857 Britain codified a new civil divorce law and passed a severe new obscenity law An 1861 Act of Parliament streamlined the harsh criminalization of sodomy These and other laws enshrined modern notions of state censorship and validated state intrusion into people s private lives In 1861 John Addington Symonds a twenty one year old student at Oxford who already knew he loved and was attracted to men hastily wrote out a seeming renunciation of the long love poem he d written to another young man Outrages chronicles the struggle and eventual triumph of Symonds who would become a poet biographer and critic at a time in British history when even private letters that could be interpreted as homoerotic could be used as evidence in trials leading to harsh sentences under British law Drawing on the work of a range of scholars of censorship and of LGBTQ legal history Wolf depicts how state censorship and state prosecution

of same sex sexuality played out decades before the infamous trial of Oscar Wilde shadowing the lives of people who risked in new ways scrutiny by the criminal justice system She shows how legal persecutions of writers and of men who loved men affected Symonds and his contemporaries including Christina and Dante Gabriel Rossetti Algernon Charles Swinburne Walter Pater and the painter Simeon Solomon All the while Walt Whitman s *Leaves of Grass* was illicitly crossing the Atlantic and finding its way into the hands of readers who reveled in the American poet s celebration of freedom democracy and unfettered love Inspired by Whitman and despite terrible dangers he faced in doing so Symonds kept trying stubbornly to find a way to express his message that love and sex between men were not morbid and deviant but natural and even ennobling He persisted in various genres his entire life He wrote a strikingly honest secret memoir which he embargoed for a generation after his death enclosing keys to a code that the author had used to embed hidden messages in his published work He wrote the essay *A Problem in Modern Ethics* that was secretly shared in his lifetime and would become foundational to our modern understanding of human sexual orientation and of LGBTQ legal rights This essay is now rightfully understood as one of the first gay rights manifestos in the English language Naomi Wolf s *Outrages* is a critically important book not just for its role in helping to bring to new audiences the story of an oft forgotten pioneer of LGBTQ rights who could not legally fully tell his own story in his lifetime It is also critically important for what the book has to say about the vital and often courageous roles of publishers booksellers and freedom of speech in an era of growing calls for censorship and ever escalating state violations of privacy With *Outrages* Wolf brings us the inspiring story of one man s refusal to be silenced and his belief in a future in which everyone would have the freedom to love and to speak without fear

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