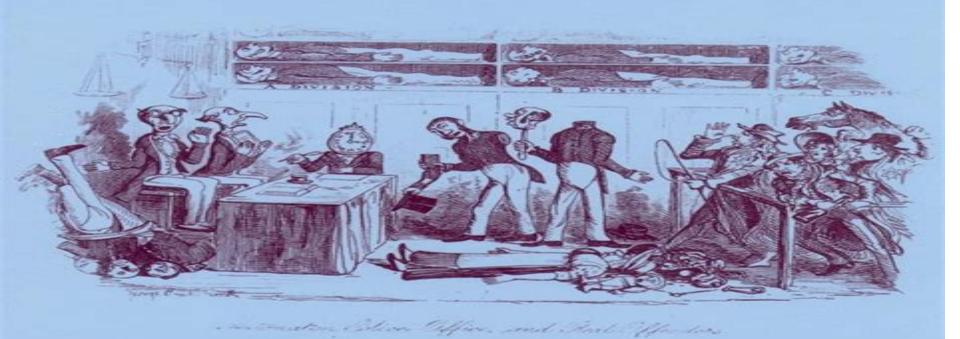
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prisons were woven into the fabric of the period the contributors to this volumen consider the ways in which these works affected inmates the prison system and the Victorian public **The Art of Identification** Rex Ferguson, Melissa M.

Littlefield, James Purdon, 2021-08-13 Since the mid nineteenth century there has been a notable acceleration in the development of the techniques used to confirm identity From fingerprints to photographs to DNA we have been rapidly amassing novel means of identification even as personal individual identity remains a complex chimera The Art of Identification examines how such processes are entangled within a wider sphere of cultural identity formation Against the backdrop of an unstable modernity and the rapid rise and expansion of identificatory techniques this volume makes the case that identity and identification are mutually imbricated and that our best understanding of both concepts and technologies comes through the interdisciplinary analysis of science bureaucratic infrastructures and cultural artifacts With contributions from literary critics cultural historians scholars of film and new media a forensic anthropologist and a human bioarcheologist this book reflects upon the relationship between the bureaucratic scientific and technologically determined techniques of identification and the cultural contexts of art literature and screen media In doing so it opens the interpretive possibilities surrounding identification and pushes us to think about it as existing within a range of cultural influences that complicate the precise formulation meaning and reception of the concept In addition to the editors the contributors to this volume include Dorothy Butchard Patricia E Chu Jonathan Finn Rebecca Gowland Liv Hausken Matt Houlbrook Rob Lederer Andrew Mangham Victoria Stewart and Tim Thompson Nineteenth-Century Radical Traditions Joseph Bristow, Josephine McDonagh, 2016-09-08 This book takes a fresh look at the progressive interventions of writers in the nineteenth century From Cobbett to Dickens and George Eliot and including a host of lesser known figures popular novelists poets journalists political activists writers shared a commitment to exploring the potential of literature as a medium in which to imagine new and better worlds The essays in this volume ask how we should understand these interventions and what are their legacies in the twentieth and twenty first centuries Inspired by the work of the radical literary scholar the late Sally Ledger this volume provides a commentary on the political traditions that underpin the literature of this complex period and examines the interpretive methods that are needed to understand them This timely book contributes to our appreciation of the radical traditions that underpin our literary past *Victorian Writers and the Environment* Laurence W. Mazzeno, Ronald D. Morrison, 2016-12-08 Applying ecocritical theory to the work of Victorian writers this collection explores what a diversity of ecocritical approaches can offer students and scholars of Victorian literature at the same time that it critiques the general effectiveness of ecocritical theory Interdisciplinary in their approach the essays take up questions related to the nonhuman botany landscape evolutionary science and religion The contributors cast a wide net in terms of genre analyzing novels poetry periodical works botanical literature life writing and essays Focusing on a wide range of canonical and noncanonical writers including Charles Dickens the Brontes John Ruskin Christina Rossetti Jane Webb Loudon Anna Sewell and Richard Jefferies Victorian Writers and the Environment demonstrates the ways in which nineteenth century authors engaged not only with humans interaction with the environment during the Victorian period but also how some authors anticipated more

recent attitudes toward the environment Great Shakespeareans Set I Peter Holland, Adrian Poole, 2010-06-03 Great Shakespeareans offers a systematic account of those figures who have had the greatest influence on the interpretation understanding and cultural reception of Shakespeare both nationally and internationally This major project offers an unprecedented scholarly analysis of the contribution made by the most important Shakespearean critics editors actors and directors as well as novelists poets composers and thinkers from the seventeenth to the twentieth century Great Shakespeareans will be an essential resource for students and scholars in Shakespeare studies Imagining Women's *Property in Victorian Fiction* Jill Rappoport, 2023 Imagining Women's Property in Victorian Fiction reframes how we think about Victorian women's changing economic rights and their representation in nineteenth century novels. The reform of married women's property law between 1856 and 1882 constituted one of the largest economic transformations England had ever seen as well as one of its most significant challenges to family traditions By the end of this period women who had once lost their common law property rights to their husbands reclaimed their own assets regained economic agency and forever altered the legal and theoretical nature of wedlock by doing so Yet in literary accounts reforms were neither as decisive as the law implied nor limited to marriage Legal rights frequently clashed with other family claims and the reallocation of wealth affected far more than spouses or the marital state Competition between wives and children is just one of many ways in which Victorian fiction suggests the perceived benefits and threats of property reform In nineteenth century fiction portrayals of women's claims to ownership provide insight into the social networks forged through property transactions and also offer a lens to examine a wide range of other social matters including testamentary practices wills and copyright law economic and evolutionary models of mutuality the twin dangers of greed and generosity inheritance and custody rights the economic ramifications of loyalty and family obligation and the legacy of nineteenth century economic practices for women today Understanding the reform of married women's property as both an ideologically and materially substantial redistribution of the nation s wealth as well as one complicated by competing cultural traditions this book explores the widespread ways in which women s financial agency was imagined by fiction that engages with but also diverges from the law in accounts of economic choices and transactions Repeatedly narratives by Austen Dickens Gaskell Trollope Eliot and Oliphant suggest both that the law is inadequate to account for the way that property enables and disrupts relationships and that the form of the Victorian novel in its ability to track intimate and intricate exchanges across generations is better suited to such tasks The Hyperlocal in Eighteenth- and Nineteenth-Century Literary Space Nicholas Birns, 2019-08-26 This book examines literary representations of hyperlocal spaces that subvert the idea of grounded and organic spatial identities Figures such as the pond the scientific particle and Wedgwood creamware often go unnoticed but they exemplify important shifts in culture and aesthetics in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries The Hyperlocal in Eighteenth and Nineteenth Century Literary Space argues that these objects as well as locations such as alcoves in remote shires city inns

and mountain retreats were portrayed by writers in the late eighteenth and early to mid nineteenth centuries as gambits that challenged cultural hegemonies It shows that the hyperlocal space or object though particular reaches beyond itself affording an elasticity that can allow those things that seem beneath notice to reveal broader cultural significance Boost: A Christmas Carol Haili Hughes, 2024-06-25 GCSE Literature Boost A Christmas Carol uses academic criticism and theory to relight your literary passion for this classic text and put a newfound excitement in your pedagogy Beginning with a whistlestop tour of literary theory and criticism from 400BC to the late 20th century Hughes explains how you can introduce your GCSE English students to themes most often reserved for undergraduate courses improving their understanding of the text and broadening their knowledge of the subject as a whole Written in easily digestible chunks each chapter considers a main theme or section of Charles Dickens A Christmas Carol through different critical lenses summarising the relevant academic theories and shows how you can transfer this knowledge to the classroom through practical teaching ideas Features include Case studies showing how English teachers have used academic theory in practical ways Ideas for teaching linked to GCSE assessment objectives at the end of each chapter Six key points at the end of each chapter that highlight the key takeaways from that chapter Real examples of student work which can be used as models and exemplars This is essential reading for all secondary English teachers looking to create a climate of high expectations and improve their students knowledge and understanding of the big ideas in literature Imagining the Dead in British Literature and Culture, 1790-1848 David McAllister, 2018-09-29 This book offers the first account of the dead as an imagined community in the early nineteenth century It examines why Romantic and Victorian writers including Wordsworth Dickens De Quincey Godwin and D Israeli believed that influencing the imaginative conception of the dead was a way to either advance or resist social and political reform This interdisciplinary study contributes to the burgeoning field of Death Studies by drawing on the work of both canonical and lesser known writers reformers and educationalists to show how both literary representation of the dead and the burial and display of their corpses in churchyards dissecting rooms and garden cemeteries responded to developments in literary aesthetics psychology ethics and political philosophy Imagining the Dead in British Literature and Culture 1790 1848 shows that whether they were lauded as exemplars or loathed as tyrants rendered absent by burial or made uncannily present through exhumation and display the dead were central to debates about the shape and structure of Bloom's how to Write about Charles British society as it underwent some of the most radical transformations in its history Dickens Amy S. Watkin, 2009 Few writers have captured the essence of 19th century London the way Charles Dickens has A master of extreme situations Dickens is known for his colorful and often seedy characters and the elaborate settings of his works How to Write about Charles Dickens offers valuable suggestions for paper topics clearly outlined strategies on how to write a strong essay and an insightful introduction by Harold Bloom on writing about Dickens This new volume is designed to help students develop their analytical writing skills and critical comprehension of the author and his major works At.

Home and Astray Philip Howell, 2015-04-13 Although the British consider themselves a nation of dog lovers what we have come to know as the modern dog came into existence only after a profound and relatively recent transformation in that country's social attitudes and practices In At Home and Astray Philip Howell focuses on Victorian Britain and especially London to show how the dog s changing place in society was the subject of intense debate and depended on a fascinating combination of forces even to come about Despite a relationship with humans going back thousands of years the dog only became fully domesticated and installed at the heart of the middle class home in the nineteenth century Dog breeding and showing proliferated at that time and dog ownership increased considerably At the same time the dog was increasingly policed out of public space the stray becoming the unloved counterpart of the household pet Howell shows how this redefinition of the dog s place illuminates our understanding of modernity and the city He also explores the fascinating process whereby the dog s changing role was proposed challenged and confronted and in the end conditionally accepted With a supporting cast that includes Charles Dickens Elizabeth Barrett Browning Thomas Carlyle and Charles Darwin and subjects of inquiry ranging from vivisection and the policing of rabies to pet cemeteries dog shelters and the practice of walking the dog At Home and Astray is a contribution not only to the history of animals but also to our understanding of the Victorian era and its legacies The Long Life Helen Small, 2010-09-16 The Long Life invites the reader to range widely from the writings of Plato through to recent philosophical work by Derek Parfit Bernard Williams and others and from Shakespeare's King Lear through works by Thomas Mann Balzac Dickens Beckett Stevie Smith Philip Larkin to more recent writing by Saul Bellow Philip Roth and J M Coetzee Helen Small argues that if we want to understand old age we have to think more fundamentally about what it means to be a person to have a life to have or lead a good life to be part of a just society What did Plato mean when he suggested that old age was the best place from which to practice philosophy or Thomas Mann when he defined old age as the best time to be a writer and were they right If we think as Aristotle did that a good life requires the active pursuit of virtue how will our view of later life be affected If we think that lives and persons are unified much as stories are said to be unified how will our thinking about old age differ from that of someone who thinks that lives and or persons can be strongly discontinuous In a just society what constitutes a fair distribution of limited resources between the young and the old How if at all should recent developments in the theory of evolutionary senescence alter our thinking about what it means to grow old This is a groundbreaking book deep as well as broad and likely to alter the way in which we talk about one of the great social concerns of our time the growing numbers of those living to be old and the growing proportion of the old to the young Reading Victorian Literature Wolfreys Julian Wolfreys, 2019-08-28 A Festschrift honouring I Hillis Miller and his contribution to Victorian Studies and nineteenth century criticismProvides stheoretically informed critical essays on nineteenth century and Victorian literature by major internationally recognized scholarsChapters provide detailed close readings of the work of J Hillis Miller Thomas Hardy Walter Pater William Michael

Rossetti George Gissing Charles Dickens Alfred Lord Tennyson Anthony Trollope George Eliot and Joseph ConradShowcases a major new essay by J Hillis Miller as well as a previously unpublished interview with MillerReading Victorian Literature provides a critical commentary on major authors of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries from Dickens to Conrad At the same time the assembled group of internationally recognised scholars engages with Miller's work influence and significance in the study of that era The volume includes original work by Miller and interviews with him **Eliot** Fionnuala Dillane, 2013-08-15 A revisionary study of the impact of Marian Evans s early periodical press career on her Writing the Stage Coach Nation Ruth Livesey, 2016-09-08 Why is it that so many of the best later success as a novelist loved novels of the Victorian era take place not in the steam powered railway present in which they were published but in the very recent past Most works by Dickens Bront Eliot and Hardy set action neither in the present nor in a definitively historical epoch but rather in a just past of collective memory a vanishing but still tangible world moving by stage and mail coach It is easy to overlook the fact that Jane Eyre Bleak House and Middlemarch for example are in this sense historical novels recreating places and times that are just slipping from the horizon of here and now Ruth Livesey brings to the surface the historical consciousness of such novels of the just past and explores how they convey an idea of a national belonging that can be experienced through a sense of local place The journey by public coach had long been an analogy for the form of the novel as it took shape in the eighteenth century smooth engineered roads and the rapid circulation of print was one means by which Britain was reimagined as a modern peaceable and communicative nation in the aftermath of the Napoleonic wars But by the later 1840s the end of the stage coach was assured and that made it a highly charged figure of a lost national modernity In its halts relays stops at inns and crossing points the stage and mail coach system offered a different experience of mobility and being in place passages of flight and anchoring points from the vectors of the railway that radiated out from industrial and urban centres This book opens by examining the writing of the stage coach nation in Walter Scott's fiction and in the work of the radical journalists William Hazlitt and William Cobbett Livesey suggests that in turning to the just past of the stage coach imaginary later novels by Dickens Bront and Eliot reach out to the possibility of a nation knitted together by the affect of strongly felt local belonging This vision is of a communicative nation at its liveliest when the smooth passage of characters and words are interrupted and overset delivering readers and protagonists to local places thick with the presence of history writ small

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