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and undercut ideas about the sublime showing how technological advances like the telescope transformed mountains into theatrical spaces where tourists thrilled to the sight of struggling climbers almost inevitably these distant performances were eventually reenacted at exhibitions and on the London stage Colley's examination of the Alpine Club archives periodicals and other primary resources offers a more complicated and inclusive picture of female mountaineering as she documents the strong presence of women on successful expeditions in the latter half of the century In Part Two Colley turns to John Ruskin Gerard Manley Hopkins and Robert Louis Stevenson whose writings about the Alps reflect their feelings about their Romantic heritage and shed light on their ideas about perception metaphor and literary style Colley concludes by offering insights into the ways in which expeditions to the Himalayas affected people's sense of the sublime arguing that these individuals were motivated as much by the glory of Empire as by aesthetic sensibility Her ambitious book is an astute exploration of nationalism as well as theories of gender spectacle and the technicalities of glacial movement that were intruding on what before had seemed inviolable

The Prince, His Tutor and the Ripper Deborah McDonald, 2007-08-06 Of the many attempts to discover Jack the Ripper's identity few omit the name of James Kenneth Stephen tutor to Queen Victoria's eldest grandson fondly known as Prince Eddy While Stephen superficially fit the profile investigators established was he really capable of the demented violence perpetrated by England's most famous serial killer This volume takes an in depth look at the life and experiences of James Kenneth Stephen examining the relevant evidence and attempting to determine whether or not Stephen could actually have been involved in the Ripper murders Delving into what little is known of Stephen's early years the work discusses his relationship with his mother and his family's struggle with a hereditary mental illness It follows him through his formative years at Eton which he considered his true home and where he was introduced to the Greek notion of homosexuality The work's primary focus is Stephen's relationship with Prince Eddy who also became a suspect in the infamous London murders The way in which Stephen's life intertwined with those of Prince Eddy and Montague Druitt another Ripper suspect is examined in detail Other incidents of the fateful fall of 1888 and Stephen's final surrender to mental illness are also discussed Appendices contain Stephen's poetry and details regarding his family ancestry

Mathilde Blind James Diedrick, 2017-01-12 With Mathilde Blind Late Victorian Culture and the Woman of Letters James Diedrick offers a groundbreaking critical biography of the German born British poet Mathilde Blind 1841 1896 a freethinking radical feminist Born to politically radical parents Blind had by the time she was thirty become a pioneering female aesthete in a mostly male community of writers painters and critics including Algernon Charles Swinburne William Morris Ford Madox Brown William Michael Rossetti and Richard Garnett By the 1880s she had become widely recognized for a body of writing that engaged contemporary issues such as the Woman Question the forced eviction of Scottish tenant farmers in the Highland Clearances and Darwin's evolutionary theory She subsequently emerged as a prominent voice and leader among New Woman writers at the end of the century including Mona Caird Rosamund Marriott

Watson and Katharine Tynan She also developed important associations with leading male decadent writers of the fin de siècle most notably Oscar Wilde and Arthur Symonds Despite her extensive contributions to Victorian debates on aesthetics religion nationhood imperialism gender and sexuality however Blind has yet to receive the prominence she deserves in studies of the period As the first full length biography of this trailblazing woman of letters Mathilde Blind underscores the importance of her poetry and her critical writings her work on Shelley biographies of George Eliot and Madame Roland and her translations of Strauss and Bashkirtseff for the literature and culture of the fin de siècle Coming Out Swiss Anne Herrmann, 2014-04-15 Anne Herrmann a dual citizen born in New York to Swiss parents offers in *Coming Out Swiss* a witty profound and ultimately universal exploration of identity and community Swissness even on its native soil a loose confederacy divided by multiple languages nationalities religion and alpen geography becomes in the diaspora both nowhere except in the minds of immigrants and their children and everywhere reflected in pervasive clichés In a work that is part memoir part history and travelogue Herrmann explores all our Swiss clichés chocolate secret bank accounts Heidi Nazi gold neutrality mountains Swiss Family Robinson and also scrutinizes topics that may surprise the invention of the Alps the English Colony in Davos Switzerland's role during World War II women students at the University of Zurich in the 1870s She ponders as well marks of Swissness that have lost their identity in the diaspora Sutter Home Helvetica Dadaism and the enduring Swiss American community of New Glarus Wisconsin *Coming Out Swiss* will appeal not just to the Swiss diaspora but also to those drawn to multi genre writing that blurs boundaries between the personal and the historical *Their Fair Share* Marysa Demoor, 2017-05-15 *Their Fair Share* identifies and contextualises many previously unknown critical writings by a selection of well known turn of the century women It reveals the networks behind an influential journal like the *Athenaeum* and presents a more shaded assessment of its position in the field of cultural production in the period 1870-1920 The *Athenaeum* 1828-1921 has often been presented as a monolithic institution offering its readers a fairly conservative male oriented appreciation of a wide variety of contemporary publications On the basis of archival and biographical material this book presents an entirely new analysis of the reviewing policy of this weekly from 1870 when it came into the hands of the politician Sir Charles Wentworth Dilke up to and including 1919-1920 when John Middleton Murry became its editor Dilke and his editor Norman MacColl are here revealed to have been committed feminists who enlisted some of the most influential women of their time as critics for their journal The book looks more specifically at the contributions by a.o. Millicent Garrett Fawcett Emilia Dilke Jane Harrison and Augusta Webster **The Selected Letters of W.E. Henley** Damian Atkinson, 2016-12-05 The text of the book consists of some 150 letters out of a corpus of 2 500 written by the late nineteenth century poet critic editor and journalist W E Henley to various figures of the period e.g. R L Stevenson H G Wells J M Barrie William Archer Rodin Wilde Kipling Arthur Morrison Alice Meynell and Edmund Gosse Letters are also included to other figures within Henley's immediate circle his wife Anna his financial backer Fitzroy Bell Charles Baxter the arbitrator in the

quarrel between Henley and Stevenson and his Edinburgh art collector friend Hamilton Bruce Each letter is fully annotated An introduction places Henley within the period and provides a biographical account of his life and literary work which is reflected in his letters Of particular importance is the role of Henley as editor of *London the Magazine of Art the Scots Observer* and later the *National Observer* and the *New Review* **Selected Letters of Vernon Lee, 1856 - 1935** Amanda Gagel, 2016-10-26 Vernon Lee was the pen name of Violet Paget 1856-1935 a prolific author best known for her supernatural fiction her support of the Aesthetic Movement and her radical polemics She was also an active letter writer whose correspondents include many well known figures in fin de siècle intellectual circles across Europe However until now no attempt has been made to make these letters widely available in their complete form This multi volume scholarly edition presents a comprehensive selection of her English French Italian and German correspondence compiled from more than 30 archives worldwide that reflect her wide variety of interests and occupations as a Woman of Letters and contributor to scholarship and political activism Letters written in a language other than English have been expertly translated by scholars Sophie Geoffroy from the French Crystal Hall from the Italian and Christa Zorn from the German The edition focuses on those letters concerning the writing ideas and aesthetics that influenced Lee's articles books and stories Full transcriptions of some 500 letters covering the years 1856-1935 are arranged in chronological order along with a newly written introduction that explains their context and identifies the recipients friends and colleagues mentioned Since scholarship on Lee's critical and creative output is still in the beginning stages these letters will serve a purpose to students and researchers in a number of academic fields In this first volume tracing the years 1856-1884 the assembled letters cover the beginnings of her career encompassing her first publication visits to London and encounters with some of the important artistic figures of the time As her career begins to blossom the letters also reflect the expansion of her subject matter from cultural studies and art history to novels and aesthetic philosophy Correspondents include Lee's parents Matilda and Henry Paget her brother the poet Eugene Lee Hamilton English poet Mary Robinson English authors Henrietta Jenkin and Linda Villari and Italian writers Enrico Nencioni Mario Pratesi and Angelo De Gubernatis among others *The American Scholar* William Allison Shimer, 1997 **Selected Letters of Robert Louis Stevenson** Robert Louis Stevenson, 2001-01-01 Millions of readers throughout the world continue to enjoy *Treasure Island Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde A Child's Garden of Verses* and other books by Robert Louis Stevenson 1850-1894 A celebrated author in many different fields of literature Stevenson is also recognized as a highly engaging and prolific correspondent he penned over 2,800 letters which are contained in eight critically acclaimed volumes published by Yale University Press In this book 317 of Stevenson's most interesting and revealing letters represent each stage of his mature life With a linking narrative and full annotation Ernest Meheew sets the letters in the context of Stevenson's remarkable life Beginning with the days of his troubled youth in Edinburgh Stevenson's letters go on to tell of his love for Frances Sitwell a beautiful older married woman a reckless journey to California in pursuit of Fanny Osbourne the

woman who became his wife their worldwide but vain search for a healthy place to live and a period of adventure in the South Seas where Stevenson wrote some of his best work and became passionately involved in Samoan life The letters show the author's zest for living despite daunting illnesses his struggles with his own writing his literary tastes and his affection for his friends Stevenson writes in many moods ranging from playful and witty to deeply serious Better than any biography ever could these letters in Stevenson's own words tell the real story of his life **Woolf Studies Annual** ,1998

Victorian Britain (Routledge Revivals) Sally Mitchell,2012-08-06 First published in 1988 this encyclopedia serves as an overview and point of entry to the complex interdisciplinary field of Victorian studies The signed articles which cover persons events institutions topics groups and artefacts in Great Britain between 1837 and 1901 have been written by authorities in the field and contain bibliographies to provide guidelines for further research The work is intended for undergraduates and the general reader and also as a starting point for graduates who wish to explore new fields *The Encyclopedia Britannica* James Louis Garvin, Franklin Henry Hooper, Warren E. Cox,1929 *Dictionary of National Biography: Neil-Young* Sir Sidney Lee,1912 **Encyclopaedia Britannica** ,1929 *The New International Encyclopaedia* ,1923 *Versions of Julia* Gill Lowe,2005

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