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Ruskin and the Art of the Beholder Elizabeth K. Helsinger, 1982 This book seems to give me eyes wrote Charlotte Brontë of Ruskin's *Modern Painters* Elizabeth Helsinger here explores the profound changes Ruskin induced in the way nineteenth century viewers looked at nature and at art Helsinger argues that Ruskin transformed the artist or poet oriented aesthetics of romanticism into a beholder or reader oriented criticism Combining critical attention to Ruskin's prose with her own wide ranging scholarship Helsinger places Ruskin's perceptual reforms within previously unexplored intellectual and cultural contexts She connects his thought with Wordsworth's poetry Turner's landscape art and Carlyle's history and shows the effect on his ideas of romantic literary and art criticism associationist psychology historicism contemporary travel art and literature and Victorian philology This illuminating study of Ruskin's criticism should be welcomed by students of nineteenth century intellectual literary and art history

Ruskin's Principles of Art Criticism Ida Maria Street, 1901

The Arnoldian, 1980

Louis H. Sullivan and a 19th-Century Poetics of Naturalized Architecture Lauren S.

Weingarden, 2017-07-05 For most of the twentieth century modernist viewers dismissed the architectural ornament of Louis H Sullivan 1856 1924 and the majority of his theoretical writings as emotional outbursts of an outmoded romanticism In this study Lauren Weingarden reveals Sullivan's eloquent articulation of nineteenth century romantic practices literary linguistic aesthetic spiritual and nationalistic and thus rescues Sullivan and his legacy from the narrow role imposed on him as a pioneer of twentieth century modernism Using three interpretive models discourse theory poststructural semiotic analysis and a pragmatic concept of sign functions she restores the integrity of Sullivan's artistic choices and his historical position as a culminating figure within nineteenth century romanticism By giving equal weight to Louis Sullivan's writings and designs Weingarden shows how he translated both Ruskin's tenets of Gothic naturalism and Whitman's poetry of the American landscape into elemental structural forms and organic ornamentation Viewed as a site where various romantic discourses converged Sullivan's oeuvre demands a cross disciplinary exploration of each discursive practice and its rules of accumulation exclusion reactivation The overarching theme of this study is the interrogation and restitution of those Foucauldian rules that enabled Sullivan to articulate architecture as a pictorial mode of landscape art which he considered co equal with the spiritual and didactic functions of landscape poetry

Ruskin's Educational Ideals Sara Atwood, 2016-04-08

Focusing on John Ruskin as a teacher and on his greatest educational work *Fors Clavigera* Sara Atwood examines Ruskin's varied roles in education the development of his teaching philosophy and style and his vision for educational reform Atwood maintains that the letters of *Fors Clavigera* constitute not only a treatise on education but a dynamic educational experiment serving to set forth Ruskin's ideas about education while simultaneously educating his readers according to those very ideas Closely examining Ruskin's life and writings her argument traces the development of his moral aesthetic and increasing involvement in social reform his methods and approach as an art instructor and his dissatisfaction with contemporary

educational practice A chapter on Ruskin's legacy takes account of his influence on late Victorian and Edwardian educators including J H Whitehouse and the Bembridge School the Ruskin colonies in Tennessee Florida and Georgia and the relevance of Ruskin's ideas to ongoing educational debates about teacher pay state national testing retention and the theory of the competent child Historically well grounded and forcefully argued Atwood's study is not only a valuable contribution to scholarship on Ruskin and the Victorian period but an enjoiner for us to reconsider how Ruskin's educational philosophy might be of benefit today Brilliant Effects Marcia R. Pointon, 2009 Pointon examines how small scale and valuable artefacts have figured in systems of belief and in political and social practice in Europe since the Renaissance *The Cambridge Companion to William Morris* Marcus Waithe, 2024-05-23 In his short life William Morris 1834-96 combined the roles of poet author painter designer translator lecturer political activist journalist weaver bookmaker and businessman This volume draws together influential voices from different disciplines who have participated in the recent critical political and curatorial revival of his work with essays exploring the contemporary resonance of his exceptional legacy As a critic of capitalism his thinking has thrived in these years of financial crisis as a theorist of work and craftsmanship his legacy interacts with a more recent ethics of making that questions the values of off-shored production and as a protector of landscape and buildings Morris's concern with what is precious strikes a chord in our age of environmental crisis At the same time a careful and scholarly approach observes the particularity of Morris's context in a way that confounds the false friends of hasty historical reception and reveals unexpected connections *Towards Creative Imagination in Victorian Literature* Aleksandra Piasecka, 2014-06-19 This book explores the concept of the creative imagination in Mid and Late Victorian England In these times of transition as the age of the Industrial Revolution was regarded aesthetic considerations became involved in the broader debate on the shape of the modern world Thus the approach to the artistic imagination was closely connected with the shifting beliefs concerning the essence of beauty and the role of religion not to mention attitudes towards nature and society These aspects defined the aims furthered by painters and poets alike and set the direction for their artistic endeavours Five people have been chosen as representatives of their time in the discussion about artistic imagination John Ruskin William Morris Dante Gabriel Rossetti Walter Pater and Arthur Symonds Accordingly the material analysed to recreate the Victorian understanding of the artistic faculties is of different kinds and embraces not only critical essays Ruskin Pater Symonds but also belles lettres short stories Morris and poems Rossetti Symonds In this manner two positions complement each other namely the views of the theoreticians and those of practitioners The former attempted to discern and extract the quintessence of the artistic powers on the basis of their observations and reflections whereas the latter relied on their personal experiences in this respect **Style and the Nineteenth-Century British Critic** Professor Jason Camlot, 2013-04-28 In analyzing the nonfiction works of writers such as John Wilson J S Mill De Quincy Ruskin Arnold Pater and Wilde Jason Camlot provides an important context for the nineteenth century critic's changing ideas about style rhetoric

and technologies of communication In particular Camlot contributes to our understanding of how new print media affected the Romantic and Victorian critic's sense of self as he elaborates the ways nineteenth century critics used their own essays on rhetoric and stylistics to speculate about the changing conditions for the production and reception of ideas and the formulation of authorial character Camlot argues that the early 1830s mark the moment when a previously coherent tradition of pragmatic rhetoric was fragmented and redistributed into the diverse localized sites of an emerging periodicals market Publishing venues for writers multiplied at midcentury establishing a new stylistic norm for criticism one that affirmed style as the manifestation of English discipline and objectivity The figure of the professional critic soon subsumed the authority of the polyglot intellectual and the later decades of the nineteenth century brought about a debate on aesthetics and criticism that set ideals of Saxon rooted virile style against more culturally inclusive theories of expression **Victorian**

Photography and Literary Nostalgia Helen Groth, 2003 This study looks back to the early days of photography when writers publishers and photographers were only beginning to consider the impact of this new way of seeing on their work and lives Helen Groth demonstrates that rather than being extraneous to the ongoing concerns of writing Victorian literary history the early history of photography constitutes a rich part of the cultural history of the mediation and reception of literary texts in the nineteenth century Ruskin's Artists Robert Hewison, 2017-11-22 This was first published in 2000 A study of John Ruskin's engagement with art and architecture as a critic a patron and a teacher It offers insights into both his writings and the visual economy of the Victorian world Each essay examines Ruskin's relationship with an individual artist or a distinct aspect of art practice J M W Turner D G Rossetti W Holman Hunt and E Burne Jones are among those artists discussed whose personal relationships with Ruskin affected his critical writing Ruskin's attitude to women artists and his approach to the teaching of art are given special attention **Ruskin's Culture Wars** Judith Stoddart, 1998 In Ruskin's Culture Wars Judith Stoddart provides the first sustained modern critical reading of Fors Clavigera placing this classic work in the context of its Victorian contemporaries art journals liberal and working class periodicals and popular criticism In recreating the intellectual climate she demonstrates the sense of cultural crisis and change evident at the time Rebellious against the tendency to treat Ruskin's letters as the prose lyric of a damaged psyche Stoddart shows how the cumulative text of Fors Clavigera not only records but revises and redirects the preoccupations of his period He was an integral part of Victorian discussions of literary tradition and of the roles of democracy and nationality in late nineteenth century Europe

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instruments the stereoscope and speaking machines the authors show that scientific instruments first made their appearance as devices used to evoke wonder in the beholder as in works of magic and the theater The authors also demonstrate that these instruments even though they were often tricks were seen by their inventors as more than trickery In the view of Athanasius Kircher for instance the sunflower clock was not merely a hoax but an effort to demonstrate however fraudulently his truly held belief that the ability of a flower to follow the sun was due to the same cosmic magnetic influence as that which moved the planets and caused the rotation of the earth The marvels revealed in this work raise and answer questions about the connections between natural science and natural magic the meaning of demonstration the role of language and the senses in science and the connections among art music literature and natural science Originally published in 1995 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

Thinking Through Style Michael D. Hurley, Marcus Waithe, 2018-01-05 What is style and how does it relate to thought in language It has often been treated as something merely linguistic independent of thought ornamental stylishness for its own sake Or else it has been said to subserve thought by mimicking delineating or heightening ideas that are already expressed in the words This ambitious and timely book explores a third more radical possibility in which style operates as a verbal mode of thinking through Rather than figure thought as primary and pre verbal and language as a secondary delivery system style is conceived here as having the capacity to clarify or generate thinking The book's generic focus is on non fiction prose and it looks across the long nineteenth century Leading scholars survey twenty authors to show where writers who have gained reputations as either stylists or as thinkers exploit the interplay between the what and the how of their prose The study demonstrates how celebrated stylists might after all have thoughts worth attending to and that distinguished thinkers might be enriched for us if we paid more due to their style More than reversing the conventional categories this innovative volume shows how style and thinking can be approached as a shared concern At a moment when especially in nineteenth century studies interest in style is re emerging this book reevaluates some of the most influential figures of that age re imagining the possible alliances interplays and generative tensions between thinking thinkers style and stylists

Building Ruskin's Italy Stephen Kite, 2017-07-05 Based on extensive fieldwork and research into John Ruskin's still little interpreted archival material notebooks and drawings in the Ruskin Library Lancaster University UK and elsewhere Stephen Kite offers an unprecedented account of the evolution of Ruskin's architectural thinking and observation in the context of Italy where his watching of building achieved its greatest intensity Venice naturally figures large in a work that also examines other key sites including Verona Lucca Pisa Florence Milan and Monza here the fabrics

are vividly read in their contexts against the rich evidence of Ruskin's diaries his pocket book sketches architectural worksheets drawings and daguerrotypes the early form of photography and the drafts and published editions of the texts Kite presents the complex story of Ruskin's visual thinking in architecture as a narrative of deepening interpretation and representation focusing on the humbler monuments of Italy He shows how Ruskin's early picturesque naturalism was transformed by the realisation that to understand the built realities confronting him in Italy demanded a closer engagement with the substance of the stones themselves reflecting Ruskin's sense of his task as a near archaeological gleaning and gathering of remains hidden in many a grass grown court and silent pathway and lightless canal

Ruskin (Routledge Revivals) George P. Landow, 2015-06-11 Ruskin the great Victorian critic of art and society had an enormous influence on his age and our own A highly successful propagandist for the arts he did much both to popularize high art and to bring it to the masses A brilliant theorist and practical critic of realism he also produced the finest nineteenth century discussions of fantasy the grotesque and pictorial symbolism Most who have written about this outstanding Victorian polymath have approached him either as literary critic or as art historian In this book which was first published in 1985 George P Landow provides a more balanced view and offers a strikingly new approach which reveals that Ruskin wrote throughout his career as an interpreter an exegete His interpretations covered many fields of human experience and endeavour not only paintings poems and buildings but also contemporary social issues such as the discontent of the working classes

Nostalgia and Recollection in Victorian Culture A. Colley, 1998-10-07 This book is about a group of Victorian British writers and artists Darwin Stevenson Gaskell Ruskin Pater Brown and Turner whose work emerges from recollection and whose texts embody the experience of nostalgia The study concentrates on the longing for a past that traverses the span of these writers and artists own lifetime It examines their particular experience of the nostalgic moment and provides an occasion to re-examine the idea of nostalgia and to reflect on the act of recollection

The Victorians and the Visual Imagination Kate Flint, 2000-08-28 The Victorians and the Visual Imagination is an exciting and innovative exploration of the Victorians attitudes towards sight Tantalized by physiologists who proved the unreliability of the eye intrigued by the role of subjectivity within vision and provoked by new technologies of spectatorship the Victorians were also imaginatively stirred by the sense of a world which lay just out of human sight This interdisciplinary study draws on writers as diverse as George Eliot Elizabeth Barrett Browning and Rudyard Kipling as well as Pre-Raphaelite and realist painters including Millais Burne-Jones William Powell Frith and Whistler and a host of Victorian scientists cultural commentators and art critics Its topics include blindness the location of memory hallucination dust and the importance of the horizon a dazzling eclectic range of subjects linked together by the operations of the eye and brain

Chaos and Order N. Katherine Hayles, 1991-08-13 The scientific discovery that chaotic systems embody deep structures of order is one of such wide-ranging implications that it has attracted attention across a spectrum of disciplines including the humanities In this volume fourteen theorists explore the significance for

literary and cultural studies of the new paradigm of chaotics forging connections between contemporary literature and the science of chaos They examine how changing ideas of order and disorder enable new readings of scientific and literary texts from Newton's Principia to Ruskin's autobiography from Victorian serial fiction to Borges's short stories N Katherine Hayles traces shifts in meaning that chaos has undergone within the Western tradition suggesting that the science of chaos articulates categories that cannot be assimilated into the traditional dichotomy of order and disorder She and her contributors take the relation between order and disorder as a theme and develop its implications for understanding texts metaphors metafiction audience response and the process of interpretation itself Their innovative and diverse work opens the interdisciplinary field of chaotics to literary inquiry

Victorian Modernism Jessica R. Feldman, 2009-10 In Victorian Modernism Pragmatism and the Varieties of Aesthetic Experience Jessica Feldman sheds a pragmatist light on the relation between the Victorian age and Modernism by dislodging truistic notions of Modernism as an art of crisis rupture elitism and loss She examines aesthetic sites of Victorian Modernism including workrooms parlours friendships and family relations as well as printed texts and paintings as they develop through interminglings and continuities as well as gaps and breaks Examining the works of John Ruskin art critic and social thinker Dante Gabriel Rossetti poet and painter Augusta Evans best selling domestic novelist and William James philosopher and psychologist Feldman relates them to selected twentieth century creations She reveals these sentimental domestic and sublime works to be pragmatist explorations of aesthetic realms This study which leads Modernism back into the Victorian age will be of interest to scholars of literature art history and philosophy

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