

A decorative border with a repeating wavy pattern runs along the top edge of the slide.

The Portable Matthew Arnold

Matthew Arnold

Note: This is not the actual book cover

Portable Matthew Arnold

A Baugh



Portable Matthew Arnold:

The Portable Matthew Arnold. Edited, and With an Introd. by Lionel Trilling Matthew Arnold, Lionel Trilling, 1965 The Portable Matthew Arnold ... Edited & with Introductory Notes by Lionel Trilling Matthew Arnold, **The portable Matthew Arnold**, ed Matthew Arnold, Lionel Trilling, **The Portable Matthew Arnold** Matthew Arnold, 1963 **The Portable Matthew Arnold** Matthew Arnold, 1965 **Matthew Arnold** Matthew Arnold, 1963 *The Portable Matthew Arnold* Lionel Trilling, 1980 The Portable Chaucer Geoffrey Chaucer, 1977-05-26 In the fourteenth century Geoffrey Chaucer who served three kings as a customs official and special envoy virtually invented English poetry He did so by wedding the language of common speech to metrical verse creating a medium that could accommodate tales of courtly romance bawdy fabliaux astute psychological portraiture dramatic monologues moral allegories and its author's astonishing learning in fields from philosophy to medicine and astrology Chaucer's accomplishment is unequalled by any poet before Shakespeare and in *The Canterbury Tales* and *Troilus and Cressida* ranks with that of the great English novelists Both *The Canterbury Tales* and *Troilus and Cressida* are presented complete in this anthology in fresh modern translations by Theodore Morrison that convey both the gravity and gaiety of the Middle English originals *The Portable Chaucer* also contains selections from *The Book of Duchess* *The House of Fame* *The Bird's Parliament* and *The Legend of Good Women* together with short poems Morrison's introduction is vital for its insights into Chaucer as man and artist and as a product of the Middle Ages whose shrewdness humor and compassion have a wonderfully contemporary ring **Portable Property** John Plotz, 2008 What fueled the Victorian passion for hair jewelry and memorial rings When would an everyday object metamorphose from commodity to precious relic In *Portable Property* John Plotz examines the new role played by portable objects in persuading Victorian Britons that they could travel abroad with religious sentiments family ties and national identity intact In an empire defined as much by the circulation of capital as by force of arms the challenge of preserving Englishness while living overseas became a central Victorian preoccupation creating a pressing need for objects that could readily travel abroad as personifications of Britishness At the same time a radically new relationship between cash value and sentimental associations arose in certain resonant mementoes in teacups rings sprigs of heather and handkerchiefs but most of all in books *Portable Property* examines how culture bearing objects came to stand for distant people and places creating or preserving a sense of self and community despite geographic dislocation Victorian novels because they themselves came to be understood as the quintessential portable property tell the story of this change most clearly Plotz analyzes a wide range of works paying particular attention to George Eliot's *Daniel Deronda* Anthony Trollope's *Eustace Diamonds* and R D Blackmore's *Lorna Doone* He also discusses Thomas Hardy and William Morris's vehement attack on the very notion of cultural portability The result is a richer understanding of the role of objects in British culture at home and abroad during the Age of Empire Lionel Trilling and Irving Howe Edward Alexander, 2017-09-08 This pioneering effort links history and

personality by pairing intellectual friends and foes most notably Lionel Trilling and Irving Howe but also Thomas Carlyle and John Stuart Mill T E Lawrence and Bertrand Russell and lesser known figures The periods range from the early 1830s when Carlyle and Mill discovered each other to 1975 when Lionel Trilling died and the relationship with Howe ended The essay that gives this volume its title is also the most ambitious Alexander examines Trilling and Howe in relation to one another as well as their comparative reactions to the Holocaust He explores their participation in the fierce disputes of the fifties over the relationship between literature and society and their perspectives on the turmoil of the American sixties The chapter on the friendships and ex friendships of Carlyle and Mill Lawrence and Russell views their stories against the background of the modern conflict between reason and feeling positivism and imagination But Alexander avoids viewing each pair of friends as counterparts Though relationships may have begun in adversity they sometimes developed into friendships As a young woman George Eliot dismissed Jews as candidates for extermination but her friendship with the Talmudic scholar Emanuel Deutsch changed her into one of the major Judeophiles of the Victorian period And the quartet of Thomas Carlyle J S Mill D H Lawrence and Bertrand Russell shows how quickly formed literary friendships especially those based on the hunger for disciples sometimes dissolve into ex friendships This volume reveals new perspectives on leading literary figures and their relationships and shows how personal friendship influences art

Portable Modernisms Emily Ridge, 2017-06-23 Luggage is an overlooked detail in the stock sketch of the expatriated modernist writer from the valise fashioned desks of both James Joyce and Vladimir Nabokov to the lost manuscript laden cases of Ernest Hemingway and Walter Benjamin While the trope of modernist exile has long been spotlighted little attention has been given to the material meaning of this condition What things and objects do modernism's exiles and emigres carry with them and how does the act of carriage enter into the modernist picture more broadly What are the implications and historical resonances of a portable outlook particularly from the angles of gender wartime conflict and character conception Above all how far does such an outlook impact upon artistic vision Portability represents the simultaneous transportation and repudiation of domesticity and the home those key frames of reference in the nineteenth century novel This book examines the multifarious ways in which the emergence of a modern culture of portability prompts a radical if often problematic departure from Victorian architectural conceptions of fiction towards more movable understandings of form and character

The Portable Theater Alan Louis Ackerman, 2002 In *The Portable Theater* Alan Ackerman investigates the crucial importance of theater in the works of Walt Whitman Herman Melville William Dean Howells Louisa May Alcott and Henry James Whether as drama critics playwrights amateur actors or simply as avid theatergoers each of these authors thought deeply about the theater and represented it in literature

A Literary History of England Vol. 4 A. Bailey, 2004-06-02 First published in 1959 The scope of this four volume work makes it valuable as a work of reference connecting one period with another and placing each author clearly in the setting of his time This is the fourth volume and includes the Nineteenth Century and after 1789-1939

The Arnoldian, 1979 **Democratic**

Artworks Charles Hersch,1998-08-13 Focusing on the political movements of the 1950s and 1960s this book argues that the arts can strengthen democracy by politically educating citizens

Classical Liberalism and the Jewish Tradition

Edward Alexander,2017-10-24 The incongruence if not antagonism between modern liberalism and the Jewish sense of the world has been most notably articulated by Lionel Trilling Certainly the imaginative limitations and intellectual smugness he discerned in his own ideological party found a parallel in his view in the embrace of liberalism by the American Jewish community The consequences of that embrace entail both a superficial intellectual and religious culture and a misunderstanding of the social and political dimensions of Judaism In Classical Liberalism and the Jewish Tradition Edward Alexander engages in a wide ranging exploration of the roots of the fundamental antagonism between liberalism and Jewish tradition from the nineteenth century to the present day Central to Alexander s arguments is his incisive critique of the distortion of modern Judaism as a child of the Enlightenment and the notion that specifically Jewish concerns whether with Zionism the Holocaust or sacred and secular writings constitute a narrow and parochial betrayal of liberal interests The chapters are divided among political religious and literary subjects The opening chapter on Mill s ambivalent attitude toward the Jews establishes terms of conflict between Judaism and liberal secularism and universality as do chapters on the antisemitism of Thomas Arnold and Marx and the more ambiguous Jewish self identification of Disraeli Alexander examines such disparate topics as the hostility to the idea of a Jewish state on the part of numerous Israeli intellectuals the disdain among liberals toward the specifically Jewish dimension of the Holocaust and the capitulation of the Modern Language Association to the anti Zionism of Edward Said Turning to the uneasy status of Jewish religious texts and secular literature as sources of cultural revitalization Alexander deals with the attempt by the Israeli scholar Adin Steinsaltz to bring the Talmud to the attention of contemporary Jewish readers and includes a chapter on his nineteenth century precursor Emanuel Deutsch and his relationship to George Eliot An analysis of Ruth Wisse s efforts to establish a modern Jewish literary canon is rounded out by chapters on two of the major figures of that canon Isaac Bashevis Singer and Philip Roth While diverse in subject matter Classical Liberalism and the Jewish Tradition is consistent in its unapologetic advocacy of a Jewish point of view and in its depth of scholarship in tracing the historical roots of contemporary attitudes and ideologies

The Undiscovered Dewey Melvin L. Rogers,2009 The Undiscovered Dewey explores the profound influence of evolution and its corresponding ideas of contingency and uncertainty on John Dewey s philosophy of action particularly its argument that inquiry proceeds from the uncertainty of human activity Dewey separated the meaningfulness of inquiry from a larger metaphysical story concerning the certainty of human progress He then connected this thread to the way in which our reflective capacities aid us in improving our lives Dewey therefore launched a new understanding of the modern self that encouraged intervention in social and natural environments but which nonetheless demanded courage and humility because of the intimate relationship between action and uncertainty Melvin L Rogers explicitly connects Dewey s theory of inquiry to

his religious moral and political philosophy He argues that contrary to common belief Dewey sought a place for religious commitment within a democratic society sensitive to modern pluralism Against those who regard Dewey as indifferent to moral conflict Rogers points to Dewey's appreciation for the incommensurability of our ethical commitments His deep respect for modern pluralism argues Rogers led Dewey to articulate a negotiation between experts and the public so that power did not lapse into domination Exhibiting an abiding faith in the reflective and contestable character of inquiry Dewey strongly engaged with the complexity of our religious moral and political lives

The Idea of Infancy in Nineteenth-Century British Poetry D.B. Ruderman, 2016-04-28 This book radically refigures the conceptual and formal significance of childhood in nineteenth century English poetry By theorizing infancy as a poetics as well as a space of continual beginning Ruderman shows how it allowed poets access to inchoate uncanny and mutable forms of subjectivity and art While recent historicist studies have documented the freshness of experience childhood confers on 19th century poetry and culture this book draws on new formalist and psychoanalytic perspectives to rethink familiar concepts such as immortality the sublime and the death drive as well as forms and genres such as the pastoral the ode and the ballad Ruderman establishes that infancy emerges as a unique structure of feeling simultaneously with new theories of lyric poetry at the end of the eighteenth century He then explores the intertwining of poetic experimentation and infancy in Wordsworth Anna Barbauld Blake Coleridge Erasmus Darwin Sara Coleridge Shelley Matthew Arnold Tennyson and Augusta Webster Each chapter addresses and analyzes a specific moment in a writer's work moments of tenderness or mourning birth or death physical or mental illness when infancy is analogized eulogized or theorized Moving between canonical and archival materials and combining textual and intertextual reading metrical and prosodic analysis and post Freudian psychoanalytic theory the book shows how poetic engagements with infancy anticipate psychoanalytic and phenomenological i.e. modern ways of being in the world Ultimately Ruderman suggests that it is not so much that we return to infancy as that infancy returns obsessively compulsively in us This book shows how by tracking changing attitudes towards the idea of infancy one might also map the emotional political and aesthetic terrain of nineteenth century culture It will be of interest to scholars in the areas of British romanticism and Victorianism as well as 19th century American literature and culture histories of childhood and representations of the child from art historical cultural studies and literary perspectives D B Ruderman's *The Idea of Infancy in Nineteenth Century British Poetry* Romanticism Subjectivity Form is an interesting contribution to this field and it manages to bring a new perspective to our understanding of Romantic era and Victorian representations of infancy and childhood a supremely exciting book that will be a key work for generations of readers of nineteenth century poetry Isobel Armstrong Birkbeck University of London Victorian Studies 59 4

The Classic Christopher Prendergast, 2007-06-21 Focusing on a moment and a source in nineteenth century France Christopher Prendergast takes up a big question that is still with us What is a classic The question is by virtue of its insistent recurrence itself a classic question It returns to haunt us It provided the title of a text

for French critic Charles Augustin Sainte Beuve in 1850 *Qu'est-ce qu'un classique* as it did in the twentieth century for T S Eliot and John Coetzee. Centring on Sainte Beuve in his nineteenth century context Prendergast's inquiry takes us historically to many places: antiquity, the middle ages, the seventeenth and eighteenth as well as the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. He also provides an intellectual history that travels across multiple disciplinary territories: in addition to literary criticism and literary history, classical studies, comparative philology, historiography and political thought. Against this background, *The Classic* maps the evolution of Sainte Beuve's thought from an initially cosmopolitan conception of the classic close in spirit to Goethe's notion of *Weltliteratur* to an increasingly nationalist conception with a strong emphasis on the heritage of Latinity and France as its principal legatee. This emphasis was taken up by the extreme right in France after Sainte Beuve's death in a determined mobilizing of a version of the classic on behalf of a proto-fascist agenda. The final chapter deals with this appropriation and ends with a question of our own about Sainte Beuve's original question in the light of this bleak history: perhaps the time has come to dispense with the term classic altogether.

Portable Prairie M. J. Andersen, 2010-07-20 In a moving and bittersweet story M J Andersen chronicles her childhood and adolescence in South Dakota, her departure to forge her own life and her persistent longing for the landscape she left behind. Her hometown, given the fictional name of Plainville, is so quiet that one local family regularly parks by the tracks to watch the train pass through. Yet small town life and especially the prairie prove to be fertile ground for Andersen's imagination. Exploring subjects as seemingly unrelated as Roy Rogers and Tolstoy's beloved *Anna Karenina*, she repeatedly locates a transcendent connection with South Dakota's broad horizon. Andersen introduces us to her hardworking newspaper family which produces one of Plainville's two competing weeklies, to Job's Daughters, a Christian association intended to prepare young women for adversity. Plainville's chapter assumes the added responsibility of throwing the town's best teen dances and even to a local variety of hardy alfalfa to which her best friend has a surprising kinship. Leaving behind her physical home, Andersen travels East for college, remaining to begin a journalism career. With her husband she eventually settles into her first house, a beautiful Victorian that though loved somehow does not feel like home in the way she had anticipated. Through subsequent travels, memories and a meditation on Tolstoy's complex relationship to his ancestral home, she arrives at a new idea of what home is: one that should resonate with every American who has ever had to pull up stakes.

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