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*London Labour and the London Poor* Henry Mayhew, 2010-10-14 I go about the street with water creases crying. Four bunches a penny water creases. *London Labour and the London Poor* is an extraordinary work of investigative journalism, a work of literature and a groundbreaking work of sociology. Mayhew conducted hundreds of interviews with London's street traders, entertainers, thieves, and beggars, which revealed that the two nations of rich and poor in Victorian Britain were much closer than many people thought. By turns alarming, touching, and funny, the pages of *London Labour and the London Poor* exposed a previously hidden world to view. The first-hand accounts of costermongers and street sellers of sewer scavenger and chimney sweep are intimate and detailed and provide an unprecedented insight into their day-to-day struggle for survival. Combined with Mayhew's obsessive data gathering, these stories have an immediacy that owes much to his sympathetic understanding and highly effective literary style. This new selection offers a cross-section of the original volumes and their evocative illustrations and includes an illuminating introduction to Henry Mayhew and the genesis and influence of his work.

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**A history of disability in England** Simon Jarrett, 2023-12-01 Throughout history numerous individuals with disabilities have had to pit themselves against huge obstacles placed in their way because of the type of person they were born as the type of person they became through accident illness or circumstances or the type of person they have been perceived as This book tells the story of how disabled people have done this how they have seen themselves how they have been perceived and treated by others and how they have influenced society People with disabilities have always been a part of English society and this concise thousand year history ranges from the surprisingly integrated communities of the medieval and early modern periods to the institutionalisation of the 19th and 20th centuries Sometimes the history of disability is described as a hidden history This book argues that it is no such thing The history of people with disabilities is often in front of our eyes yet we frequently choose to ignore it or simply do not see it Accounts of daily life events art literature family histories and political debate have always featured people with disabilities who are there for all to see but too often observers particularly non disabled observers gaze straight past them

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Historical Fiction for Children Fiona M. Collins, Judith Graham, 2013-10-18 Historical fiction has a great deal to offer as its readers and devotees have always known The time is ripe however for the historical novel and historical picture book to be promoted more emphatically so that many more are made aware of the

delight and learning to be found in the genre The editors of this book invited authors academic writers and teachers to reflect on the nature scope range and richness of historical fiction for children What is collected here provides an overview of the field a consideration of significant writers of historical fiction from the nineteenth century onwards a sense of the various historical eras commonly explored Stone Age to World War 2 a discussion of commonly raised issues themes and topics such as child labor slavery and migration and a forum for writers to reveal their insights into the writing of historical fiction Julian Atterton Berlie Doherty Michael Foreman and Philip Pullman have made contributions It provides evidence of children and students engaging creatively with historical fiction

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Heather Creaton, Tony Trowles, 1994 The history of London is so important in national and indeed international terms it seems extraordinary that this is the first general bibliography of the subject to appear It contains over 22 000 selected references to books and articles on the history of London from the Dark Ages to the beginning of the Second World War The whole of the former GLC area plus the City is covered Arrangement is by subject and there is a substantial analytical index Material for the bibliography was collected from specialist libraries all over London and beyond It is a starting point for any enquiry about London's development over the centuries whether from the academic historian the amateur or the general enquirer A supplement is planned to cover new material on the period

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Patrick Alan Danaher, Beverley Moriarty, Geoff Danaher, 2009-06-01 Mobile Learning Communities explores the diverse ways in which traveling groups experience learning on the run This book provides empirical evidence that draws on the authors 17 years of continuing research with international occupational Travelers It engages with themes such as workplace learning globalization multiliteracies and emerging technologies which impinge on the ways mobile groups make sense of themselves as learning communities International in focus this book deals with an issue of increasing global significance and shows the complexities of the lives and learning experiences of such mobile cultures and their strategies for earning learning and living thus challenging simplistic and stereotypical images of traveling groups still found in mainstream media and popular culture Mobile Learning Communities brings together for the first time mobilities and learning communities into a single and comprehensive focus It provides a detailed analysis of how mobile groups position themselves and how they are positioned by others This text will appeal to scholars in the field of distance education and educational technology and to researchers in education cultural studies and sociology It will also be of interest to educational instructors policy makers and administrators as well as teacher educators and pre service teachers It paints a vivid picture of the experience of mobility through the words of the mobile learners themselves but also critiques existing notions of learning and suggests ways of creating new educational futures for all learners and educators

### **Dirt in Victorian Literature and Culture**

Sabine Schülting, 2016-02-05 Addressing the Victorian obsession with the sordid materiality of modern life this book studies dirt in nineteenth century English literature and the Victorian cultural imagination Dirt litters Victorian writing industrial novels

literature about the city slum fiction bluebooks and the reports of sanitary reformers It seems to be matter out of place challenging traditional concepts of art and disregarding the concern with hygiene deodorization and purification at the center of the civilizing process Drawing upon Material Cultural Studies for an analysis of the complex relationships between dirt and textuality the study adds a new perspective to scholarship on both the Victorian sanitation movement and Victorian fiction The chapters focus on Victorian commodity culture as a backdrop to narratives about refuse and rubbish on the impact of waste and ordure on life stories on the production and circulation of affective responses to filth in realist novels and slum travelogues and on the function of dirt for both colonial discourse and its deconstruction in postcolonial writing They address questions as to how texts about dirt create the effect of materiality how dirt constructs or deconstructs meaning and how the project of writing dirt attempts to contain its excessive materiality Sch ltling discusses representations of dirt in a variety of texts by Charles Dickens E M Forster Elizabeth Gaskell George Gissing James Greenwood Henry James Charles Kingsley Henry Mayhew George Moore Arthur Morrison and others In addition she offers a sustained analysis of the impact of dirt on writing strategies and genre conventions and pays particular attention to those moments when dirt is recycled and becomes the source of literary creation

**Inventing the Criminal** Richard F. Wetzell, 2003-06-19 Recent years have witnessed a resurgence of biological research into the causes of crime but the origins of this kind of research date back to the late nineteenth century Here Richard Wetzell presents the first history of German criminology from Imperial Germany through the Weimar Republic to the end of the Third Reich a period that provided a unique test case for the perils associated with biological explanations of crime Drawing on a wealth of primary sources from criminological legal and psychiatric literature Wetzell shows that German biomedical research on crime predominated over sociological research and thus contributed to the rise of the eugenics movement and the eventual targeting of criminals for eugenic measures by the Nazi regime However he also demonstrates that the development of German criminology was characterized by a constant tension between the criminologists hereditarian biases and an increasing methodological sophistication that prevented many of them from endorsing the crude genetic determinism and racism that characterized so much of Hitler s regime As a result proposals for the sterilization of criminals remained highly controversial during the Nazi years suggesting that Nazi biological politics left more room for contention than has often been assumed

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