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in works of fiction published between 1850 and 1930 The essays here offer a wide ranging and original approach to the ways in which literature shaped perceptions of the roles and position of women in society Debates over The Woman Question encompassed not only the struggle for voting rights but gender equality more widely The book reaches beyond the usual canonical texts to focus on writers who have in the main attracted relatively little critical attention in recent years Stella Benson Kate Chopin Marie Corelli Dinah Mulock Craik Clemence Dane Arthur Conan Doyle George Gissing Ouida and William Hale White who wrote under the pseudonym Mark Rutherford These writers dealt imaginatively with issues such as marriage motherhood sexual desire adultery and suffrage and they represented female characters who in varying degrees and with mixed success sought to defy the social sexual and political constraints placed upon them The collection as a whole demonstrates how fiction could contribute in striking and memorable ways to debates over gender equality debates which continue to have relevance in the twenty first century , **Bram Stoker** Andrew Maunder,2006 This accessible book offers an introduction to a range of Bram Stoker s work novels short stories biography and criticism It provides a discussion of recent scholarship on Stoker including the many attempts to write his life and find the real Bram Stoker and the lurid speculation this provokes *George Gissing and the Woman Question* Dr Simon J James,Ms Christine Huguet,2013-09-28 Approaching its subject both contextually and comparatively *George Gissing and the Woman Question* reads Gissing s novels short stories and personal writings as a crux in European fiction s formulations of gender and sexuality The collection places Gissing alongside nineteenth and twentieth century authors as diverse as Paul Bourget Ella Hepworth Dixon May Sinclair and Theodore Dreiser theorizing the ways in which late Victorian sexual difference is challenged explored and performed in Gissing s work In addition to analyzing the major novels essays make a case for Gissing as a significant short story writer and address Gissing s own life and afterlife in ways that avoid biographical mimetics The contributors also place Gissing s work in relation to discourses of subjectivity and intersubjectivity identity public space class and labour especially literary production Increasingly viewed as a key chronicler of the late Victorian period s various redefinitions of sexual difference Gissing is here recognized as a sincere uncompromising chronicler of social change **Women's Literary Portraits in the Victorian and Neo-Victorian Novel** Aleksandra Tryniecka,2023-01-10 *Women s Literary Portraits in the Victorian and Neo Victorian Novel* is a dialogical and intertextual journey through the pages of nineteenth century novels and their modern revisionary counterparts It is the book not only dedicated to the readers associated with academia but also to all literature enthusiasts students of literature and those readers who are fascinated by the Victorian novel as well as by its current neo Victorian revival The focus of this work revolves around the literary portrayals of Victorian and neo Victorian women who as the authoress believes are located in the centre of socio cultural and historical narratives shaping both the past and the present Nineteenth century narratives concerning women s placement and status in the Victorian social landscape are currently revived on the pages of neo Victorian novels thus attesting to the unceasing interest in the bygone While neo Victorian

revisionary fiction endows nineteenth century women with a redemptive potential it also exposes modern paradoxes and ambiguities connected with universal expectations towards women what further approximates our contemporaneity to the Victorian past While examining these socio cultural ambivalences the authoress celebrates Victorian and neo Victorian women characters in their attempts to thrive as individuals Consequently the book studies Victorian and neo Victorian women characters in relation to their identities unique voices and textual garments

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from the Jewish geography of Reuben Sachs **White Queen** Tracey Jean Boisseau, 2004-04-14 Boisseau recontextualizes US feminism in the cinematic 20th century White Queen challenges the narratives we have told about ourselves and illuminates the imperialism and celebrity worship that lurks within American feminism yet today Lee Quinby Harter Chair Hobart and William Smith Colleges May French Sheldon's improbable public career began with an expedition throughout East Africa in 1891 She led a large entourage dressed in a long flowing white dress and blonde wig with a sword and pistol strapped to her side As the first woman explorer of Africa she claimed to have inspired both awe and trust in the Africans she encountered and as her celebrity grew she reinvented herself as a messenger of civilization and racial uplift Tracey Jean Boisseau's insightful reading of the White Queen exposes the intertwined connections between popular notions of American feminism American national identity and the reorientation of Euro American imperialism at the turn of the century

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