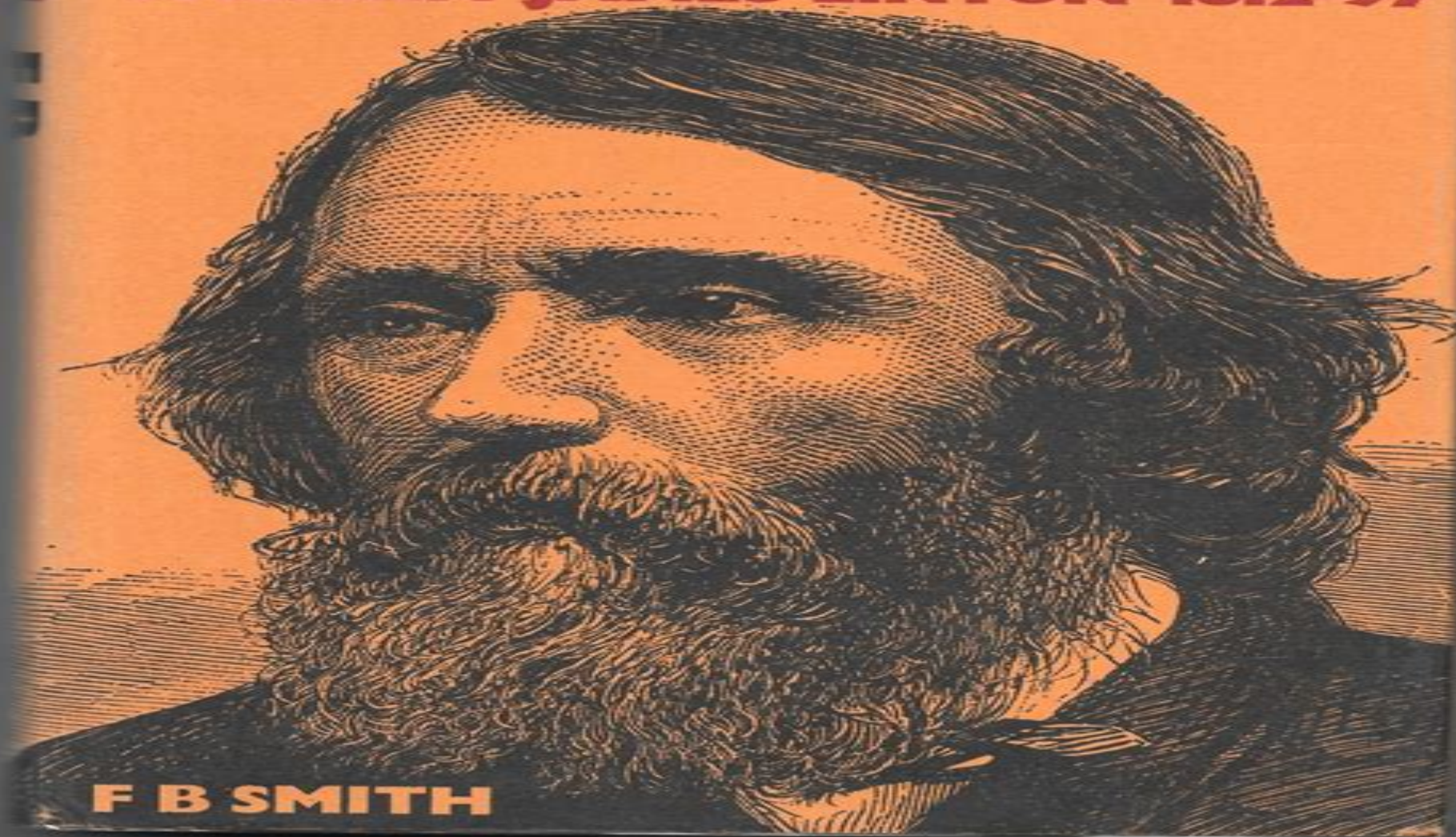


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politics and political ideas in Britain *G.W.M. Reynolds Reimagined* Jennifer Conary, Mary L. Shannon, 2023-04-21 This essay collection proposes that G W M Reynolds s contribution to Victorian print culture reveals the interrelations between authorship genre and radicalism in popular print culture of the nineteenth century As a best selling author of popular fiction marketed to the lower classes and a passionate champion of radical politics and the industrious classes Reynolds and his work demonstrate the relevance of Victorian Studies to topics of pressing contemporary concern including populism working class fiction the concept of originality and the collective scholarly endeavour to widen and undiscipline Victorian Studies Bringing together well known and newly emerging scholars from across different disciplinary perspectives the volume explores the importance of Reynolds Studies to scholarship on the nineteenth century This book will appeal to students and scholars of the nineteenth century press popular culture and of authorship as well as to Victorian Studies scholars interested in the translation of Victorian texts into new and indigenous markets **The Life of George Eliot** Nancy Henry, 2014-09-15 The life story of the Victorian novelist George Eliot is as dramatic and complex as her best plots This new assessment of her life and work combines recent biographical research with penetrating literary criticism resulting in revealing new interpretations of her literary work A fresh look at George Eliot s captivating life story Includes original new analysis of her writing Deploys the latest biographical research Combines literary criticism with biographical narrative to offer a rounded perspective **Charles Knight** Valerie Gray, 2017-11-30 Charles Knight Educator Publisher Writer is the first modern book length study of this important nineteenth century educational reformer author and publisher Though he made significant contributions during his lifetime to the cause of popular education providing inexpensive but quality reading material for the newly literate working classes Knight has been largely ignored by scholars This neglect the author suggests may be related to Knight s association with the controversial Society for the Diffusion of Useful Knowledge and to the use scholars make of Knight s Penny Magazine and his two volumes on political economy to support their arguments on theories of social control and other issues The author argues that Knight s reputation has suffered as a result She reexamines the evidence to offer fresh assessments of Knight s life and work that illuminate his genuine achievements She concludes with an evaluation of Knight s role as an innovative publisher who used the latest techniques to provide the emerging mass readership with unique combinations of text and image in his many pictorial books and periodicals Living in sin Ginger Frost, 2013-07-19 Living in sin is the first book length study of cohabitation in nineteenth century England based on research into the lives of hundreds of couples Common law marriages did not have any legal basis so the Victorian courts had to wrestle with unions that resembled marriage in every way yet did not meet its most basic requirements The majority of those who lived in irregular unions did so because they could not marry legally Others chose not to marry from indifference from class differences or because they dissented from marriage for philosophical reasons This book looks at each motivation in turn highlighting class gender and generational differences as well as the reactions of wider kin and community Frost shows how

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