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Matthew Arnold, John Ruskin, and the Modern Temper Edward Alexander, 1973 *The Arnoldian*, 1984 **"The Writings of James Barry and the Genre of History Painting, 1775-1809"** Liam Lenihan, 2017-07-05 Examining the literary career of the eighteenth century Irish painter James Barry 1741-1806 through an interdisciplinary methodology *The Writings of James Barry and the Genre of History Painting 1775-1809* is the first full length study of the artist's writings Liam Lenihan critically assesses the artist's own aesthetic philosophy about painting and printmaking and reveals the extent to which Barry wrestles with the significant stylistic transformations of the pre-eminent artistic genre of his age history painting Lenihan's book delves into the connections between Barry's writings and art and the cultural and political issues that dominated the public sphere in London during the American and French Revolutions Barry's writings are read within the context of the political and aesthetic thought of his distinguished friends and contemporaries such as Edmund Burke his first patron Joshua Reynolds his sometime friend and rival Mary Wollstonecraft and William Godwin with whom he was later friends and his students and adversaries William Blake and Henry Fuseli Ultimately Lenihan's interdisciplinary reading shows the extent to which Barry's faith in the classical tradition in general and the genre of history painting in particular is permeated by the hermeneutics of suspicion This study explores and contextualizes Barry's attempt to rethink and remake the preeminent art form of his era *John Ruskin's Politics and Natural Law* Graham A. MacDonald, 2018-02-14 This book offers new perspectives on the origins and development of John Ruskin's political thought Graham A MacDonald traces the influence of late medieval and pre-Enlightenment thought in Ruskin's writing reintroducing readers to Ruskin's politics as shaped through his engagement with concepts of natural law legal rights labour and welfare organization From Ruskin's youthful studies of geology and chemistry to his back to the land project the Guild of St George he emerges as a complex political thinker a reformer and what we would recognize today as an environmentalist *John Ruskin's Politics and Natural Law* is a nuanced reappraisal of neglected areas of Ruskin's thought **Tact** David Russell, 2019-11-19 The social practice of tact was an invention of the nineteenth century a period when Britain was witnessing unprecedented urbanization industrialization and population growth In an era when more and more people lived more closely than ever before with people they knew less and less about tact was a new mode of feeling one's way with others in complex modern conditions In this book David Russell traces how the essay genre came to exemplify this sensuous new ethic and aesthetic Russell argues that the essay form provided the resources for the performance of tact in this period and analyzes its techniques in the writings of Charles Lamb John Stuart Mill Matthew Arnold George Eliot and Walter Pater He shows how their essays offer grounds for a claim about the relationship among art education and human freedom an aesthetic liberalism not encompassed by traditional political philosophy or in literary criticism For these writers tact is not about codes of politeness but about making an art of ordinary encounters with people and objects and evoking the fullest potential in each new encounter Russell

demonstrates how their essays serve as a model for a critical handling of the world that is open to surprises and from which egalitarian demands for new relationships are made Offering fresh approaches to thinking about criticism sociability politics and art Tact concludes by following a legacy of essayistic tact to the practice of British psychoanalysts like D W Winnicott and Marion Milner Lady Gregory and Irish National Theatre Eglantina Rempert,2018-04-26 This book is the first comprehensive critical assessment of the aesthetic and social ideals of Lady Augusta Gregory founder patron director and dramatist of the Abbey Theatre in Dublin It elaborates on her distinctive vision of the social role of a National Theatre in Ireland especially in relation to the various reform movements of her age the Pre Raphaelite Movement the Co operative Movement and the Home Industries Movement It illustrates the impact of John Ruskin on the aesthetic and social ideals of Lady Gregory and her circle that included Horace Plunkett George Russell John Millington Synge William Butler Yeats and George Bernard Shaw All of these friends visited the celebrated Gregory residence of Coole Park in Country Galway most famously Yeats The study thus provides a pioneering evaluation of Ruskin s immense influence on artistic social and political discourse in Ireland in the late nineteenth and early twentieth century **Written on the Water** Samuel Baker,2010-06-07 Water water is everywhere in Romantic literature but most treatments of the poetry of the period have not adequately registered this fact By situating Romanticism within the historical context of an emergent British maritime empire Baker provides a new way of thinking about literature Written on the Water is a wonderful book as expansive in its attempt to reinterpret Romantic poetry as the nautical horizons it examines Alan Bewell University of Toronto author of Romanticism and Colonial Disease 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 The Greek Heritage in Victorian Britain Frank M. Turner,1984-01-01 An important new study that seeks to establish what Victorian writers said about Greek culture and how their interpretations both molded and reflected the attitudes and values of the Victorian age

Turner's readable intelligent thorough witty and magisterial book discovers and narrates a fundamental strain in British intellectual life from the late eighteenth century until the beginning of World War I. It is THE book on its subject. Turner's study has changed changed utterly the Victorian landscape. Richard Tobias. *Victorian Poetry: Aesthetics of Space in Nineteenth-Century British Literature, 1843-1907*. Whiteley, Giles. Whiteley, 2020-03-02. Uncovers the link between Ruskin and the tradition of the aesthetics of space. Discusses a hitherto under researched tradition of city writing linking Ruskin to modernism. Reads comparatively five important mid to late nineteenth century writers. Marries close textual analysis with historically and geographically informed context. Fills a gap in the critical literature on city writing between realism and early modernism. Charting an aesthetic post realist tradition of writing this book considers the significant role played by John Ruskin's art criticism in later writing which dealt with the new kinds of spaces encountered in the nineteenth century. With chapters devoted to the ways in which aesthetic and decadent writers such as Walter Pater and Oscar Wilde built upon and challenged Ruskin's ideas the book links the late Dickens to the early modernism of Henry James. *The Aesthetics of Space in Nineteenth Century British Literature* gives a vibrant vision of what an aesthetically sensitive treatment of these spaces looked like during the period. [Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series](#) Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1975.

[Nineteenth Century Prose](#), 2016. *On Heroes, Hero-Worship, and the Heroic in History* Thomas Carlyle, 2013-08-20. Carlyle's classic exploration of heroes and heroic leadership is accompanied by essays that reevaluate the spiritual rather than the authoritarian roots of his thought. **Oscar Wilde and the Simulacrum** Giles Whiteley, 2017-07-05. Oscar Wilde is more than a name more than an author. From precocious Oxford undergraduate to cause celebre of the West End of the 1890s to infamous criminal the proper name Wilde has become an event in the history of literature and culture. Taking Wilde seriously as a philosopher in his own right Whiteley's groundbreaking book places his texts into their philosophical context in order to show how Wilde broke from his peers and in particular from idealism and challenges recent neo historicist readings of Wilde which seem content to limit his irruptive power. Using the paradoxical concept of the simulacrum to resituate Wilde's work in relation to both his precursors and his contemporaries Whiteley's study reads Wilde through Deleuze and postmodern philosophical commentary on the simulacrum. In a series of striking juxtapositions Whiteley challenges us to rethink both Oscar Wilde's aesthetics and his philosophy to take seriously both the man and the mask. His philosophy of masks is revealed to figure a truth of a different kind the simulacra through which Wilde begins to develop and formulate a mature philosophy that constitutes an ethics of joy. *Stateliest Measures* A. A. Markley, 2004-01-01. The great nineteenth century English poet Alfred Lord Tennyson received an unusually thorough education in the classical languages and he remained an active classical scholar throughout his lifetime. His intimate knowledge of both Greek and Latin literature left an indelible stamp on his poetry both in terms of the sound and rhythm of his verses and in the themes that inspired him. *Stateliest Measures* the first full length study of Tennyson's thematic and metrical uses of classical material examines the

profoundly important role that his classical background played as he fashioned himself into a poet in the 1820s and 30s and as he defined himself as poet laureate as of 1850 A A Markley examines Tennyson s objectives in developing the classical dramatic monologue which together with In Memoriam and his experiments with classical meters indicate the degree to which he patterned himself after the Roman poet Virgil in attempting to provide modern Britain with a literature worthy of a new and rapidly expanding world empire Stateliest Measures demonstrates that Tennyson s engagement with the long running and complex nineteenth century debates concerning Hellenism Imperialism and modern British culture was much more profound than his critics have recognized *Allegories of One's Own Mind* David G. Riede,2005 Perhaps because major Victorians like Thomas Carlyle and Matthew Arnold proscribed Romantic melancholy as morbidly diseased and unsuitable for poetic expression critics have neglected or understated the central importance of melancholy in Victorian poetry *Allegories of One s Own Mind* re directs our attention to a mode that Arnold was rejecting as morbid but also acknowledging when he disparaged the widely current idea that the highest ambition of poetry should be to present an allegory of the poet s own mind This book shows how early Victorian poets suffered from and railed against what they perceived to be a disabling post Wordsworthian melancholy we might refer to it as depression and yet benefited from this self absorbed or love obsessed state which ironically made them more productive David G Riede argues that the dominant thematic and formal concerns of the age in fact are embodied in the ambivalence of Carlyle Arnold and others who pitted a Victorian ideology of duty rationality and high moral character against a still compelling Romantic cultivation of the deep self intuited as melancholy Such ambivalence in fact is in itself constitutive of melancholy long understood as the product of conscience raging against inchoate desire and it constitutes the mood of the age s most important poetry represented here in the major works of Alfred Tennyson Elizabeth Barrett Browning and even in the notoriously optimistic Robert Browning David G Riede is professor of English at The Ohio State University **Settlement Folk** Mina Carson,1990-03-16 Previous Edition 9780763754525 *Irving Howe and the Critics* John Rodden,2005-01-01 Irving Howe and the Critics is a selection of essays and reviews about the work of Irving Howe 1920 93 a vocal radical humanist and the most influential American socialist intellectual of his generation Howe authored eighteen books edited twenty five more wrote dozens of articles and reviews and edited the magazine Dissent for forty years after founding it His writings cover subjects ranging from U S labor to the vicissitudes of American communism and socialism to Yiddishkeit and contemporary politics His book *World of Our Fathers* The Journey of the East European Jews to America and the Life They Found and Made received the National Book Award for Nonfiction John Rodden has chosen essays and reviews that focus on Howe s major works and on the disputes they generated He features both Dissent contributors and those who have dissented from the Dissenters on the Right as well as the Left Rodden includes a few stern assessments of Howe from his less sympathetic critics testifying not only to the range of response from admiration to hostility that his work received but also to his stature on the Left as a prime intellectual target

of neoconservative fire **Six Victorian Thinkers** Malcolm Hardman,1991 **Nabokov's Palace** Márta

Pellérdi,2010-08-11 Nabokov's distinguished and unique position in American literature has always been indisputable but paradoxical There has always been an element of foreignness in his writing Nabokov's Palace however aims to discover those sub texts and inter textual patterns embedded in Nabokov's American novels which undeniably contribute towards making these works an integral part of the Anglo American literary tradition Aware of this tradition in some of his late novels Nabokov also provides a literary historical overview of particular themes such as friendship melancholy madness and trance as they surfaced in literary texts throughout the history of English and American literature To Nabokov aesthetic bliss meant a sense of being somehow somewhere connected with other states of being where art curiosity tenderness kindness ecstasy is the norm Most of Nabokov's American novels express through different elaborate literary structures themes motifs and metaphors these other states of being where the fantastic recurrence of literary situations and communion with dead poets and writers Poe Shakespeare Hawthorne and Melville among many others becomes possible The American reality that some readers miss in his writings with the exception of Lolita and the absence of which questions whether Nabokov truly belongs to the Anglo American tradition is clearly to be found in the wayside murmur of the allusive sub texts Nabokov's Palace is thus recommended for scholars students and devotees of Nabokov's fiction who wish to make further discoveries in the distinct otherworld of Art in Nabokov's American novels

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