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Sisters in Time Susan Morgan, 1989-08-24 Asking why the 19th century British novel features heroines and how and why it features feminine heroism Susan Morgan traces the relationship between fictional depictions of gender and Victorian ideas of history and progress Morgan approaches gender in selected 19th century British novels as an imaginative category accessible to authors and characters of either sex Arguing that conventional definitions of heroism offer a fixed and history denying perspective on life the book traces a literary tradition that represents social progress as a process of feminization The capacities for flexibility mercy and self doubt conventionally devalued as feminine can make it possible for characters to enter history She shows that Austen and Scott offer revolutionary definitions of feminine heroism and the tradition is elaborated and transformed by Gaskell Eliot Meredith and James partly through one of his last heroines the aging hero of *The Ambassadors* Throughout the study Morgan considers how gender functions both in individual novels and more extensively as a means of tracing larger patterns and interests especially those concerned with the redemptive possibilities of a temporal and historical perspective

Gothic and the Comic Turn A. Horner, S. Zlosnik, 2004-11-30 Although Gothic writing is now seen as significant for an understanding of modernity it is still largely characterized as a literature of fear and anxiety Gothic and the Comic Turn argues that partly through its desire to be taken seriously Gothic criticism has neglected the comic doppelganger that has always inhabited the Gothic mode and which in certain texts emerges as dominant Tracing an historical trajectory from the late Romantic period through to the present day this book examines how varieties of comic parody and appropriation have interrogated the complexities of modern subjectivity

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Feminist Realism at the Fin de Siècle Molly Youngkin, 2007 Molly Youngkin takes on a major literary problem of the turn of the century Was the transition from the Victorian novel to the modern novel enabled by antirealist or realist narrative strategies To answer this question Youngkin analyzes book reviews that appeared in two prominent feminist periodicals circulated during the late Victorian era *Shafts* and *The Woman's Herald* Through reviews of the works of important male and female authors of the decade Thomas Hardy Sarah Grand George Gissing Mona Caird George Meredith M. J. Dowse George Moore and Henrietta Stannard these periodicals developed a feminist realist aesthetic that drew on three aspects of woman's agency consciousness spoken word and action and emphasized corresponding narrative strategies internal perspective dialogue and description of characters actions Still these periodicals privileged consciousness over spoken word and action and by doing so encouraged authors to push the boundaries of traditional realism and anticipate the modernist aesthetic By

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Encyclopedia of the Novel Paul Schellinger, 2014-04-08 The *Encyclopedia of the Novel* is the first reference book that focuses on the development of the novel throughout the world Entries on individual writers assess the place of that writer within the development of the novel form explaining why and in exactly what ways that writer is important Similarly an entry on an individual novel discusses the importance of that novel not only from analyzing the particular innovations that novel has introduced and the ways in which it has influenced the subsequent course of the genre A wide range of topic entries explore the history criticism theory production dissemination and reception of the novel A very important component of the *Encyclopedia of the Novel* is its long surveys of development of the novel in various regions of the world

The Carlyle Encyclopedia Mark Cumming, 2004 The *Carlyle Encyclopedia* focuses primarily on Thomas Carlyle It reflects the range of his interests and resists stereotyped impression of who he was and what he believed It covers Carlyle's entire life without privileging any particular work or period and locates Carlyle in his time and place in the context of a rich and challenging age The *Carlyle Encyclopedia* also gives a balanced assessment of Jane Welsh Carlyle which avoids either belittling her or overestimating her achievement It avoids the reductive and contradictory stereotypes of her which were offered by early biographers of Thomas Carlyle and offers instead a study of her varied friendships and her trenchant observations on contemporary life The *Carlyle*

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BOOK JACKET Karl Pearson Theodore M. Porter, 2010-01-02 Karl Pearson founder of modern statistics came to this field by way of passionate early studies of philosophy and cultural history as well as ether physics and graphical geometry His faith in science grew out of a deeply moral quest reflected also in his socialism and his efforts to find a new basis for relations between men and women This biography recounts Pearson s extraordinary intellectual adventure and sheds new light on the inner life of science Theodore Porter s intensely personal portrait of Pearson extends from religious crisis and sexual tensions to metaphysical and even mathematical anxieties Pearson sought to reconcile reason with enthusiasm and to achieve the impersonal perspective of science without sacrificing complex individuality Even as he longed to experience nature directly and intimately he identified science with renunciation and positivistic detachment Porter finds a turning point in Pearson s career where his humanistic interests gave way to statistical ones in his Grammar of Science 1892 in which he attempted to establish scientific method as the moral educational basis for a refashioned culture In this original and engaging book a leading historian of modern science investigates the interior experience of one man s scientific life while placing it in a rich tapestry of social political and intellectual movements The New Woman Sally Ledger, 1997 By comparing fictional representations with real New Women in late Victorian Britain Sally Ledger makes a major contribution to an understanding of the Woman Question at the end of the century Chapters on imperialism socialism sexual decadence and metropolitan life situate the revolting daughters of the Victorian age in a broader cultural context than previous studies

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English Fiction of the Victorian Period Michael Wheeler, 2014-01-14 Professor Wheeler s widely

acclaimed survey of the nineteenth century fiction covers both the major writers and their works and encompasses the genres and minor fiction of the period This excellent introduction and reference source has been revised for this second edition to include new material on lesser known writers and a comprehensively updated bibliography Ellipsis in English Literature Anne Toner,2015-03-05 A history of ellipsis marks and their functions in major works of English literature over the past 500 years

Comic Faith Robert M. Polhemus,1982-10 Polhemus sketches several distinctions between nineteenth and twentieth century novelists and concludes that what most characterizes the nineteenth century from the perspective of the twentieth is the tendency in its comic fiction to criticize and to undermine the dogma and institutions of religion and to put faith instead of the existence of the comic perspective Comic Faith is a virtuoso performance of impressive stature I suspect the book will be influential for many years to come John Halperin *Modern Fiction Studies*

A Companion to the Victorian Novel William Baker,Kenneth Womack,2002-01-30 Victorian novels remain enormously popular today some continue to be made into films while authors such as Charles Dickens and George Eliot are firmly established in the canon and taught at all levels These works have also attracted a great deal of critical attention with much current scholarship examining the novel in relation to its historical political and cultural contexts This reference book is an introductory guide to the Victorian novel its background and its legacy Each chapter is written by an expert contributor and offers a fresh account of past current and new directions in scholarship The volume is divided into several broad sections with chapters in each section treating more specialized topics The first section looks at the emergence of the Victorian novel and its literary precursors with particular emphasis on the growth of serialization and the development of the novel of syndication The second explores significant social and cultural facets of nineteenth century British literature while the third discusses the principal features of different genres such as ghost stories the Gothic detective fiction the social problem novel and contemporary film adaptations Individual authors are examined in the fourth section while the fifth overviews various critical approaches and their application to nineteenth century fiction

Literature, Science, Psychoanalysis, 1830-1970 Helen Small,Trudi Tate,2003 The interactions between literature and science and between literature and psychoanalysis have been among the most thriving areas for interdisciplinary study in recent years Work in these open fields has taught us to recognize the interdependence of different cultures of knowledge and experience revealing the multiple ways in which science literature and psychoanalysis have been mutually enabling and defining as well as corrective and contestatory of each other Inspired by Gillian Beer s path breaking work on literature and science this volume presents fourteen new essays by leading American and British writers They focus on the evolutionary sciences in the nineteenth century the early years of psychoanalysis from Freud to Ella Freeman Sharpe and the modern development of the physical sciences Drawing on recent debates within the history of science psychoanalytic literary criticism intellectual history and gender studies the volume makes a major contribution to our understanding of the formation of knowledge Among its recurrent themes are curiosity

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class women and argues that the supposedly degrading activity of paid work could be transformed into a refining experience for women. Rather than consigning working women to the margins of patriarchal culture, then, her study shows how representations of creative women by authors such as Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Dinah Craik, Charles Dickens, Anthony Trollope, and Charlotte Yonge participated in and shaped new forms of mainstream culture.

The Experimental Impulse in George Meredith's Fiction Richard C. Stevenson, 2004. This book argues that George Meredith as a writer of Victorian fiction is most critical for us today because of the ways in which he wrote against convention. The focus is on seven novels: *An Essay on Comedy*, *The Ordeal of Richard Feverel*, *The Adventures of Harry Richmond*, *The Egoist*, *One of Our Conquerors*, *Lord Ormont and His Aminta*, and *The Amazing Marriage*, which clearly illuminate the experimental and transgressive impulse in Meredith as seen in his treatment of controversial contemporary themes, in his departures from conventions of genre, and in his innovations with narrative technique and the representation of consciousness. Canonical writers we now associate with the first wave of modernism in the English novel—James and then Woolf, Forster, Lawrence, Conrad, Ford, and Joyce—to varying degrees all saw Meredith as an influence to be reckoned with in their own novelistic experimentation. An influence this book proposes essential to understanding the modernist translation of nineteenth-century realism into new formal, thematic, and psychological realms.

twentieth-century British novel at the University of Oregon. *Minds, Bodies, Machines, 1770-1930* D. Coleman, H. Fraser, 2011-04-11. It is during the nineteenth century, the age of machinery, that we begin to witness a sustained exploration of the literal and discursive entanglements of minds, bodies, machines. This book explores the impact of technology upon conceptions of language, consciousness, human cognition, and the boundaries between materialist and esoteric sciences.

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