

PROFESSIONAL
DOMESTICITY IN THE
VICTORIAN NOVEL

WOMEN, WORK AND HOME

MONICA F. COHEN

Professional Domesticity In The Victorian Novel Women Work And Home

Victoria Rosner



Professional Domesticity In The Victorian Novel Women Work And Home:

Professional Domesticity in the Victorian Novel Monica F. Cohen, 1998-02-05 Much attention has recently been given by scholars to the widening of the gender gap in the nineteenth century and the concept of separate spheres Testing such constructions and questioning the stereotypes associated with Victorian domesticity Monica F Cohen offers new readings of narratives by Austen Charlotte Bront Dickens Eliot Eden Gaskell Oliphant and Reade to show how domestic work the most feminine of all activities gained much of its social credibility by positioning itself in relation to the emergent professions By exploring how novels cast the Victorian conception of female morality into the vocabulary of nineteenth century professionalism Cohen traces the ways in which women sought identity and privilege within a professionalised culture and revises our understanding of Victorian domestic ideology

Sensation Novels and Domestic Minds Mathilde Vialard, 2024-02-26 Drawing on the recent academic interest in approaching health and wellbeing from a humanities perspective *Sensation Novels and Domestic Minds* investigates how the Victorians dealt with questions of mental health by examining literary works in the genre of sensation fiction The novels of Mary Elizabeth Braddon and Wilkie Collins two prominent writers of the genre often portray characters suffering from mental illnesses commonly diagnosed at the time among which are monomania moral insanity melancholia and hypochondria By studying the fictional works of Braddon and Collins alongside medical texts from the nineteenth century it sets out to investigate how these novels fictionally represented real mental sufferings This book considers the different mental illnesses the characters of sensation novels develop inside and outside the home as they struggle to define their own identity against Victorian social expectations It demonstrates how these novels fictionalised the crisis of the leisured upper classes who spent most of their time at home and found themselves at odds with a society that increasingly separated the domestic and working environments while also considering the impact that a lack of a sense of domestic belonging could have on their mental health *Sensation Novels and Domestic Minds* further analyses the extent to which domesticity in its excess or lack could afflict the mental health of Victorian men and women through the fictional representation of suicidal thoughts and acts in the novels of Braddon and Collins

Inside the Victorian Home Judith Flanders, 2004 A rich selection from diaries letters advice books magazines and paintings creates a rooms by room portrait of Victorian life from childbirth in the master bedroom to separate gender domains in the drawing room and parlor

Servants and Paternalism in the Works of Maria Edgeworth and Elizabeth Gaskell Julie Nash, 2017-11-30 Writing during periods of dramatic social change Maria Edgeworth and Elizabeth Gaskell were both attracted to the idea of radical societal transformation at the same time that their writings express nostalgia for a traditional paternalistic ruling class The author shows how this tension is played out especially through the characters of servants in short fiction and novels such as Edgeworth's *Castle Rackrent* *Belinda* and *Helen* and Gaskell's *North and South* and *Cranford* Servant characters the author contends enable these writers to give voice to the contradictions inherent in the popular paternalistic philosophy of

their times because the situation of domestic servitude itself embodies such inconsistencies. Servants whose labor was essential to the economic and social function of eighteenth and nineteenth century British society made up the largest category of workers in England by the nineteenth century and yet were expected to be socially invisible. At the same time they lived in the same houses as their masters and mistresses and were privy to the most intimate details of their lives. Both Edgeworth and Gaskell created servant characters who challenge the social hierarchy thus exposing the potential for dehumanization and corruption inherent in the paternalistic philosophy. The author's study opens up important avenues for future scholars of women's fiction in the nineteenth century.

Narrative Hospitality in Late Victorian Fiction Rachel Hollander, 2013-01-17 Bringing together poststructuralist ethical theory with late Victorian debates about the morality of literature, this book reconsiders the ways in which novels engender an ethical orientation or response in their readers, explaining how the intersections of nation, family, and form in the late realist English novel produce a new ethics of hospitality. Hollander reads texts that both portray and enact a unique ethical orientation of welcoming the other: a narrative hospitality that combines the Victorians' commitment to engaging with the real world with a more modern awareness of difference and the limits of knowledge. While classic nineteenth century realism rests on a sympathy-based model of moral relations, novels by authors such as George Eliot, Thomas Hardy, and Olive Schreiner present instead an ethical recognition of the distance between self and other. Opening themselves to the other in their very structure and narrative form, the visited texts both represent and theorize the ethics of hospitality, anticipating twentieth century philosophy's recognition of the limits of sympathy. As colonial conflicts, nationalist anxiety, and the intensification of the woman question became dominant cultural concerns in the 1870s and 80s, the problem of self and other, known and unknown, began to saturate and define the representation of home in the English novel. This book argues that in the wake of an erosion of confidence in the ability to understand that which is unlike the self, a moral code founded on sympathy gave way to an ethics of hospitality in which the concept of home shifts to acknowledge the permeability and vulnerability of not only domestic but also national spaces. Concluding with Virginia Woolf's reexamination of the novel's potential to educate the reader in negotiating relations of alterity in a more fully modernist moment, Hollander suggests that the late Victorian novel embodies a unique and previously unrecognized ethical mode between Victorian realism and a post-World War I ethics of modernist form.

Modernism and the Architecture of Private Life Victoria Rosner, 2005-01-19 *Modernism and the Architecture of Private Life* offers a bold new assessment of the role of the domestic sphere in modernist literature, architecture, and design. Elegantly synthesizing modernist literature with architectural plans, room designs, and decorative art, Victoria Rosner's work explores the collaborations among modern British writers, interior designers, and architects in redefining the form, function, and meaning of middle class private life. Drawing on a host of previously unexamined archival sources and works by figures such as E. M. Forster, Roger Fry, Oscar Wilde, James McNeill Whistler, and Virginia Woolf, Rosner highlights the participation of modernist

literature in the creation of an experimental embodied and unstructured private life which we continue to characterize as modern

Women and Literature in Britain 1800-1900 Joanne Shattock, 2001-08-30 These new essays by leading scholars explore nineteenth century women's writing across a spectrum of genres The book's focus is on women's role in and access to literary culture in the broadest sense as consumers and interpreters as well as practitioners of that culture Individual chapters consider women as journalists editors translators scholars actresses playwrights autobiographers biographers writers for children and religious writers as well as novelists and poets A unique chronology offers a woman centered perspective on literary and historical events and there is a guide to further reading

Children's Literature and the Rise of 'Mind Cure' Anne Stiles, 2020-12-17 Examination into how the new religious movement known as New Thought or mind cure influenced fin de siècle Anglophone children's fiction

Decadent Ecology in British Literature and Art, 1860-1910 Dennis Denisoff, 2021-12-16 Decadent Ecology illuminates the networks of nature paganism and desire in 19th and early 20th century decadent literature and art Combining the environmental humanities with aesthetic queer and literary theory this study reveals the interplay of art eco paganism and science during the formation of modern ecological and evolutionary thought

Scottish Women's Writing in the Long Nineteenth Century Juliet Shields, 2021-07-29 Walter Scott's tales of chivalry and adventure inaugurated a masculinized Scottish romance tradition that celebrated a sublime and heroic version of Scotland Nineteenth century Scotswomen responded to Scott's influence by establishing a counter tradition of unromantic or even anti romantic representations of Scotland Their novels challenged the long standing claim that Scotland lacked any equivalent to the English realist novel In turning from the past to the present and from the sublimity of Scott's Highland landscapes to farmhouses factories and suburban villas Scottish women writers brought romance to everyday life illuminating the magnificence of the mundane Drawing on the evangelical discourses emerging from the splintering of the Presbyterian Church in 1843 they represented fiction as a form of spiritual comfort an antidote to the dreary monotony and petty frustrations of daily existence This volume introduces the previously overlooked tradition of nineteenth century Scottish women's writing and corrects previously male dominated histories of the Scottish novel

Approaches to Teaching Austen's Persuasion Marcia McClintock Folsom, John Wiltshire, 2021-04-25 Offers pedagogical techniques for teaching Jane Austen's *Persuasion* including considerations of social class gender philosophy disability studies the author's life and the history of the Napoleonic Wars Gives syllabus suggestions for undergraduate and graduate courses in nineteenth century English literature the history of the novel and women's writing

Folklore in British Literature Sarah R. Wakefield, 2006 Folklore provides a metaphor for insecurity in British women's writing published between 1750 and 1880 When characters feel uneasy about separations between races classes or sexes they speak of mermaids and Cinderella to make threatening women unreal and thus harmless Because supernatural creatures change constantly a name or story from folklore merely reinforces fears about empire labor and desire To illustrate these fascinating rhetorical strategies this book explores works by Sarah Fielding Ann

Radcliffe Sydney Owenson Charlotte Bront George Eliot Anne Thackeray and Jean Ingelow pushing our understanding of allusions to folktales fairy tales and myths beyond happily ever after *Strange Gods* Timothy L. Carens, 2021-11-28 Despite frequent declarations of the sanctity of love and marriage British Protestant culture nurtured the fear that human affection might easily slip into idolatry Throughout the nineteenth century theological essays sermons hymns and didactic fiction and poetry urged the faithful to maintain a constant watch over their hearts lest they become engrossed by human love guilty of worshipping the creature rather than the Creator *Strange Gods Love and Idolatry in the Victorian Novel* traces the concerns produced in Protestant culture by this broad interpretation of idolatry In chapters focusing on Charles Kingsley and Charlotte Bront Mary Elizabeth Braddon George Eliot Oscar Wilde and Thomas Hardy this volume shows that even supposedly secular novels obsessively reenact an ideological clash between Protestant faith and human love Anxiety about adoring humans more than God frequently overshadows and sometimes derails the progress of romance in Victorian novels By probing this anxiety and its narrative effects *Strange Gods* uncovers how a central Protestant belief exerts its influence over stories about love and marriage *Biopolitics and Animal Species in Nineteenth-Century Literature and Science* Matthew

Rowlinson, 2024-02-01 Principles of species taxonomy were contested ground throughout the nineteenth century including those governing the classification of humans Matthew Rowlinson shows that taxonomy was a literary and cultural project as much as a scientific one His investigation explores animal species in Romantic writers including Gilbert White and Keats taxonomies in Victorian lyrics and the nonsense botanies and alphabets of Edward Lear and species race and other forms of aggregated life in Darwin's writing showing how the latter views these as shaped by unconscious agency Engaging with theoretical debates at the intersection of animal studies and psychoanalysis and covering a wide range of science writing poetry and prose fiction this study shows the political and psychic stakes of questions about species identity and management This title is part of the Flip it Open Programme and may also be available Open Access Check our website Cambridge Core for details **Music and the Queer Body in English Literature at the Fin de Siècle** Fraser Riddell, 2022-04-14 The first comprehensive study of music and queer identities in late nineteenth and early twentieth century English literature

Literature and Medicine in Nineteenth-Century Britain Janis McLarren Caldwell, 2004-11-18 Although we have come to regard clinical and romantic as oppositional terms romantic literature and clinical medicine were fed by the same cultural configurations In the pre Darwinian nineteenth century writers and doctors developed an interpretive method that negotiated between literary and scientific knowledge of the natural world Literary writers produced potent myths that juxtaposed the natural and the supernatural often disturbing the conventional dualist hierarchy of spirit over flesh Clinicians developed the two part history and physical examination weighing the patient's narrative against the evidence of the body Examining fiction by Mary Shelley Carlyle the Bront's and George Eliot alongside biomedical lectures textbooks and articles Janis McLarren Caldwell demonstrates the similar ways of reading employed by nineteenth century doctors and imaginative

writers and reveals the complexities and creative exchanges of the relationship between literature and medicine

Science, Fiction, and the Fin-de-Siècle Periodical Press Will Tattersdill, 2016-03-29 Explores the first appearance of science fiction in the pages of late nineteenth century general interest periodicals Charles Dickens and China, 1895-1915 Klaudia Hiu Yen Lee, 2016-11-10 From 1895 to 1915 Chinese translations of Dickens's fiction first appeared as part of a growing interest in Western literature and culture among Chinese intellectuals Klaudia Hiu Yen investigates the multifarious ways in which Dickens's works were adapted reconfigured and transformed for the Chinese readership against the turbulent political and social conditions in the last stages of the Qing dynasty 1644 1912 and the early Republic 1912 1949 Moving beyond the Response to the West model which often characterises East West interactions Lee explores how Chinese intellectuals viewed Dickens's novels as performing a particular social function on occasion they were used to advance the country's social and political causes Translation and adaptation became a means through which the politics and social values of the original Dickens texts were undermined or even subverted Situating the early introduction of Dickens to China within the broader field of Victorian studies Lee challenges some of the theoretical and conceptual underpinnings of the global turn both in Dickens scholarship and in Victorian studies in general *Fatherhood, Authority, and British Reading Culture, 1831-1907* Melissa Shields Jenkins, 2016-04-15 During a period when the idea of fatherhood was in flux and individual fathers sought to regain a cohesive collective identity debates related to a father's authority were negotiated and resolved through competing documents Melissa Shields Jenkins analyzes the evolution of patriarchal authority in nineteenth century culture drawing from extra literary and non narrative source material as well as from novels Arguing that Victorian novelists reinvent patriarchy by recourse to conduct books biography religious manuals political speeches and professional writing in the fields of history and science Jenkins offers interdisciplinary case studies of Elizabeth Gaskell George Meredith William Makepeace Thackeray George Eliot Samuel Butler and Thomas Hardy Jenkins's book contributes to our understanding of the part played by fathers in the Victorian cultural imagination and sheds new light on the structures underlying the Victorian novel *Fashionable Fictions and the Currency of the Nineteenth-Century British Novel* Lauren Gillingham, 2023-05-25 Revealing how a modern notion of fashion helped to transform the novel and its representation of social change and individual and collective life in nineteenth century Britain Lauren Gillingham offers a revisionist history of the novel With particular attention to the fiction of the 1820s through 1840s this study focuses on novels that use fashion's idiom of currency and obsolescence to link narrative form to a heightened sense of the present and the visibility of public life It contends that novelists steeped their fiction in date stamped matters of dress manners and media sensations to articulate a sense of history as unfolding not in epochal change but in transient issues and interests capturing the public's imagination Reading fiction by Mary Shelley Letitia Landon Edward Bulwer Lytton W H Ainsworth Charles Dickens Mary Elizabeth Braddon and others *Fashionable Fictions* tells the story of a nineteenth century genre commitment to contemporaneity that

restyles the novel itself

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