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Reform and Intellectual Debate in Victorian England, 1830-1880 David Skilton, Barbara Dennis, 1986-12-01 *Reform and Intellectual Debate in Victorian England* Barbara Dennis, David Skilton, 2016-07-01 First published in 1987 Readers of Victorian literature both poetry and prose are constantly aware of a powerful undercurrent of change political social and intellectual which determines the shape of the literature being produced Topics covered include parliamentary reform the Gentleman religious debate and secular thought education leisure and attitudes to the arts and the Woman Question This title will be of interest to students of history Imagining Soldiers and Fathers in the Mid-Victorian Era Susan Walton, 2017-11-30 Beginning with the premise that women's perceptions of manliness are crucial to its construction The author focuses on the life and writings of Charlotte Yonge as a prism for understanding the formulation of masculinities in the Victorian period Yonge was a prolific writer whose bestselling fiction and extensive journalism enjoyed a wide readership The author situates Yonge's work in the context of her family connections with the army showing that an interlocking of worldly and spiritual warfare was fundamental to Yonge's outlook For Yonge all good Christians are soldiers and Walton argues persuasively that the medievalised discourse of sanctified violence executed by upright moral men that is often connected with late nineteenth century Imperialism began earlier in the century and that Yonge's work was one major strand that gave it substance Of significance Yonge also endorsed missionary work which she viewed as an extension of a father's duties in the neighborhood and which was closely allied to a vigorous promotion of refashioned Tory paternalism The author's study is rich in historical context including Yonge's connections with the Tractarians the effects of industrialization and Britain's Imperial enterprises Informed by extensive archival scholarship Walton offers important insights into the contradictory messages about manhood current in the mid nineteenth century through the works of a major but undervalued Victorian author *The Longman Anthology of British Literature: The Romantics and their contemporaries* David Damrosch, 1999 The Longman Compact Anthology of British Literature is a concise and thoughtfully arranged survey of British literature Within its pages canonical authors mingle with newly visible writers English accents are heard next to Anglo Norman Welsh Gaelic and Scottish ones female and male voices are set in dialogue literature from the British Isles is integrated with post colonial writing and major works are illuminated by clusters of shorter texts that bring literary social and historical issues vividly to life Readers interested in British Literature The Longman Anthology of British Literature David Damrosch, 2000 The Compact Edition of the first new anthology of British Literature in 25 years The Longman Anthology of British Literature Compact Edition presents the varieties of British literature within the dynamic cultural landscape of the British Isles From the Middle Ages to the present the Compact Edition is available in a single volume for the one semester course or in two volumes A and B for the two semester course **The Victorian Period** Robin Gilmour, 2014-09-19 This is a thought provoking synthesis of the Victorian period focusing on the themes of science religion

politics and art It examines the developments which radically changed the intellectual climate and illustrates how their manifestations permeated Victorian literature The author begins by establishing the social and institutional framework in which intellectual and cultural life developed Special attention is paid to the reform agenda of new groups which challenged traditional society and this perspective informs Gilmour's discussion throughout the book He assesses Victorian religion science and politics in their own terms and in relation to the larger cultural politics of the middle class challenge to traditionalism Familiar topics such as the Oxford Movement and Darwinism are seen afresh and those once neglected areas which are now increasingly important to modern scholars are brought into clear focus such as Victorian agnosticism the politics of gender Englishness and photography The most innovative feature of this compelling study is the prominence given to the contemporary preoccupation with time The Victorians' time hauntedness emerges as the defining feature of their civilisation the remote time of geology and evolution the public time of history the private time of autobiography

Cumulative Bibliography of Victorian Studies, 1970

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Science, Reform, and Politics in Victorian Britain Lawrence

Goldman, 2002-06-13 This book is a study of the relationships between social thought social policy and politics in Victorian Britain Goldman focuses on the activity of the National Association for the Promotion of Social Science known as the Social Science Association For three decades this served as a forum for the discussion of Victorian social questions and as an influential adviser to governments and its history discloses how social policy was made in these years The Association which attracted many powerful contributors including politicians civil servants intellectuals and reformers had influence over policy and legislation on matters as diverse as public health and women's legal and social emancipation The SSA reveals the complex roots of social science and sociology buried in the non academic milieu of nineteenth century reform And its influence in the United States and Europe allows for a comparative approach to political and intellectual development in this period

International Bibliography of Historical Sciences, 1987 Verzeichnis der exzerpierten Zeitschriften 1926 p

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The Professional Literary Agent in Britain, 1880-1920

Mary Ann Gillies, 2007-01-01 Breaking new ground in the study of British literary culture during an important transitional period this new work by Mary Ann Gillies focuses on the professional literary agent whose emergence in Britain around 1880 coincided with and accelerated the transformation of both publishing and authorship Like other recent studies in book and print culture *The Professional Literary Agent in Britain 1880-1920* starts from the central premise that the business of authorship is inextricably linked with the aesthetics of literary praxis Rather than provide a broad overview of the period however Gillies focuses on a specific figure the professional literary agent She then traces the influence of two prominent agents A P Watt generally acknowledged as the first professional literary agent and J B Pinker the leading figure in the second wave of agents focusing on their respective relationships with two key clients The case studies not only provide insight into the business dynamics of the literary world at

this time but also illustrate the shifting definition of literature itself during the period *The Powys Review* ,1989 [The Greenian Moment](#) Denys Leighton,2004 This study of T H Green views his philosophical opus through his public life and political commitments and it uses biography as a lens through which to examine Victorian political culture and its moral climate The book deals with the political and religious history of Victorian Britain in examining the basis of Green s Liberal partisanship It demonstrates how his main ethical and political conceptions his idea of self realisation and his theory of individuality within community were informed by evangelical theology popular Protestantism and an idea of the English national consciousness as formed by religious conflict While the significance of Kantian and Hegelian elements in Green s thought is acknowledged it is argued that indigenous qualities of Green s teachings resonated with values shared alike by elite and rank and file Liberals during the mid and late Victorian era In examining Green s beliefs about the historical evolution of English liberty his championing of Liberal Nonconformity and Nonconformist causes and his approval of religious bases of community this study analyzes the ripening of a Greenian moment and traces Green s influence on Liberal quasi socialist and Conservative social reform down to the 1920s The lasting impact of Green s teachings on British and Western political philosophy apparent in the current vogue for communitarianism in liberal theory indicates limitations of the secularization thesis still tacitly accepted by historians of Western political thought **Litir Newsletter of Victorian Studies** ,1983 **The Greenian Moment** Denys P. Leighton,2015-11-30 This study of T H Green views his philosophical opus through his public life and political commitments and it uses biography as a lens through which to examine Victorian political culture and its moral climate The book deals with the political and religious history of Victorian Britain in examining the basis of Green s Liberal partisanship It demonstrates how his main ethical and political conceptions his idea of self realisation and his theory of individuality within community were informed by evangelical theology popular Protestantism and an idea of the English national consciousness as formed by religious conflict While the significance of Kantian and Hegelian elements in Green s thought is acknowledged it is argued that indigenous qualities of Green s teachings resonated with values shared alike by elite and rank and file Liberals during the mid and late Victorian era In examining Green s beliefs about the historical evolution of English liberty his championing of Liberal Nonconformity and Nonconformist causes and his approval of religious bases of community this study analyzes the ripening of a Greenian moment and traces Green s influence on Liberal quasi socialist and Conservative social reform down to the 1920s The lasting impact of Green s teachings on British and Western political philosophy apparent in the current vogue for communitarianism in liberal theory indicates limitations of the secularization thesis still tacitly accepted by historians of Western political thought *Labour History Review* ,1988 **Victorian Pain** Rachel Ablow,2020-06-09 The nineteenth century introduced developments in science and medicine that made the eradication of pain conceivable for the first time This new understanding of pain brought with it a complex set of moral and philosophical dilemmas If pain serves no obvious purpose how do we reconcile its existence with a

well ordered universe Examining how writers of the day engaged with such questions Victorian Pain offers a compelling new literary and philosophical history of modern pain Rachel Ablow provides close readings of novelists Charlotte Bront and Thomas Hardy and political and natural philosophers John Stuart Mill Harriet Martineau and Charles Darwin as well as a variety of medical scientific and popular writers of the Victorian age She explores how discussions of pain served as investigations into the status of persons and the nature and parameters of social life No longer conceivable as divine trial or punishment pain in the nineteenth century came to seem instead like a historical accident suggesting little or nothing about the individual who suffers A landmark study of Victorian literature and the history of pain Victorian Pain shows how these writers came to see pain as a social as well as a personal problem Rather than simply self evident to the sufferer and unknowable to anyone else pain was also understood to be produced between persons and even perhaps by the fictions they read

Abject Loyalty James H. Murphy, 2001 Finalist American Conference for Irish Studies James S Donnelly Sr Prize for Books on History and Social Sciences Abject Loyalty challenges the view that Irish nationalists were necessarily hostile to the British monarchy During Queen Victoria s reign royal visits to Ireland were in fact generally met with great enthusiasm Indeed the strength of the opposition of some Irish nationalists to the monarchy was a sign of the purchase that it seemed to have on the allegiance of many people within nationalist Ireland By the 1880s however the monarchy had become the focus for British imperial identity in England and for the denial of constitutional legitimacy to those in Ireland who wished for home rule It began to face increasing opposition in Ireland both because nationalist politicians feared its influence might reconcile Irish people to the Union with Britain and because enthusiasm for monarchy in Ireland was used to feed a British discourse which saw Ireland as a country that could be appeased by concessions short of home rule and which did not take nationalist demands seriously The book traces Ireland s interaction with the British monarchy from King George III to Queen Elizabeth II but focuses on the reign of Queen Victoria It deals with its topic on two levels It explores Queen Victoria s interaction with Ireland and her influence on British policy towards Ireland And it examines how Queen Victoria and monarchy were perceived in Ireland Whereas Queen Victoria s views and actions have previously been subject to historical analysis no previous study has seriously explored how she was perceived in Ireland or the subtleties of nationalism s attitude towards monarchy Abject Loyalty makes a significant and original contribution to the political and cultural history of Ireland and will be of interest to those concerned with understanding the historical development of Irish identity

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An Age of Equipose? Reassessing mid-Victorian Britain Martin Hewitt, 2017-07-05 The Age of Equipose by W L Burn was published in 1964 and became a central text in the canon of interpretations of the Victorian period The book subsequently fell out of favour but recent claims to establish a new interpretative standard have paradoxically prompted reviewers to cast back to Burn s work as the orthodox standard against which such claims should be judged The essays in this volume by British and American contributors all engage to varying degrees with the notion of equipose and how it can help to illuminate the mid Victorian period in ways which alternative formulations cannot Some of the chapters develop arguments embedded in Burn s own book others take up issues largely absent in The Age of Equipose such as the position of children Britain s interaction with the wider world and the threats the period experienced to its concept of masculine identity Together the essays demonstrate the intricacy and turbulence of the forces of cohesion in Victorian society along with the success of that culture in achieving a working if shifting modus vivendi Moreover they substantiate the argument that whatever the limitations of Burn s work equipose deserves rehabilitation as a powerful conceptual framework for making sense of mid Victorian Britain About the Editor Martin Hewitt is Director of the Leeds Centre for Victorian Studies and editor of the Journal of Victorian Culture With Robert Poole he has recently produced an edition of The Diaries of Samuel Bamford 1858 61 Sutton 2000

Gender Roles and Sexuality in Victorian Literature Christopher Parker, 1995 Whilst recognizing and building upon the enormous importance of both Victorian and twentieth century perceptions of women s roles and the way these relate to assumptions about women s sexuality this book is also concerned with more recently developed interests in the creation of male gender roles and different concepts of masculinity and consequently with relations between and within the sexes The second half of the nineteenth century saw a mounting attack upon the middle class family ideal which had been painstakingly developed in the preceding era but the radicals did not have it all their own way

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