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The Secret History William Trevor's The Hill Bachelors and Richard Yates's Revolutionary Road **Masculinity, Crime and Self-Defence in Victorian Literature** E. Godfrey, 2010-12-03 Now in paperback this book considers crime fighting from the perspective of the civilian city goer from the mid Victorian garotting panics to 1914 It charts the shift from the use of body armour to the adoption of exotic martial arts through the works of popular playwrights and novelists examining changing ideals of urban middle class heroism

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aesthetic intellectual economic and social history The Vicar of Wakefield Oliver Goldsmith,1982-10-28 The greatest object in the universe says a certain philosopher is a good man struggling with adversity When Dr Primrose loses his fortune in a disastrous investment his idyllic life in the country is shattered and he is forced to move with his wife and six children to an impoverished living on the estate of Squire Thornhill Taking to the road in pursuit of his daughter who has been seduced by the rakish Squire the beleaguered Primrose becomes embroiled in a series of misadventures encountering his long lost son in a travelling theatre company and even spending time in a debtor's prison Yet Primrose though hampered by his unworldliness and pride is sustained by his unwavering religious faith In The Vicar of Wakefield Goldsmith gently mocks many of the literary conventions of his day from pastoral and romance to the picaresque infusing his story of a hapless clergyman with warm humour and amiable social satire For more than seventy years Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the English speaking world With more than 1 700 titles Penguin Classics represents a global bookshelf of the best works throughout history and across genres and disciplines Readers trust the series to provide authoritative texts enhanced by introductions and notes by distinguished scholars and contemporary authors as well as up to date translations by award winning translators **Ten Cities that Led the World** Paul Strathern,2022-02-10 A book of ideas Strathern ably guides us through these moments of glory The Times Great cities are complex chaotic and colossal These are cities that dominate the world stage and define eras where ideas flourish revolutions are born and history is made Through ten unique cities from the founding of ancient capitals to buzzing modern megacities Paul Strathern explores how urban centres lead civilisation forward enjoying a moment of glory before passing on the baton We journey back to discover Babylonian mathematics Athenian theatre and intellectual debate and Roman construction that has lasted millennia We see Constantinople evolve into Istanbul revolutionary sparks fly in Enlightenment Paris and the railways canals and ships that built Imperial London In Moscow men build spaceships while others starve New York's skyscrapers rise up to a soundtrack of jazz Mumbai becomes home to immense wealth and poverty and Beijing's economic transformation leads the way Each city has its own distinct personality and Ten Cities that Led the World brings their rich and diverse histories to life reminding us of the foundations we have built on and how our futures will be shaped **Dickens and Italy** Marialuisa Bignami,Michael Hollington,2020-06-01 Dickens and America has been amply studied his no less important relationship to Italy much less so despite his friend Forster's assertion that his long stay in Genoa represented the turning point of his career This book arising from a major conference held in Genoa in 2007 attempts to redress the balance focusing primarily on Dickens's two major writings about Italy the travel book Pictures from Italy of 1845 and Part Two of his great novel Little Dorrit of 1855 7 It falls into six sections the first concerns Dickens's enjoyment of leisure for the first time in his life in Italy the second his response to the visual attractions of Italy both natural and artistic the third his political stance about Italy in the period of the Risorgimento the fourth his preoccupation with death and decay in what he saw and experienced in Italy the fifth his

representation of Italianness in *Little Dorrit* and elsewhere and the sixth his relation to modern and contemporary writers about Italy It thus aims to fill a vital gap in Dickens studies *A Vindication of the Rights of Woman* Mary Wollstonecraft,1992 First published in 1792 this book was written in a spirit of outrage and enthusiasm In an age of ferment following the American and French revolutions Mary Wollstonecraft took prevailing egalitarian principles and dared to apply them to women Her book is both a sustained argument for emancipation and an attack on a social and economic system As Miriam Brody points out in her introduction subsequent feminists tended to lose sight of her radical objectives For Mary Wollstonecraft all aspects of women s existence were interrelated and any effective reform depended on the redistribution of political and economic power **She** H. Rider Haggard,2001-10-01 A classic Victorian adventure into the realm of the unknown She is Ayesha the mysterious white queen of a Central African Tribe and the goal of three English gentlemen who must face shipwreck fever and cannibals in their quest to find her hidden realm First published in 1887 She has enthralled the imaginations of many from Freud who prescribed the book to one of his patients to the generations of readers who remain fascinated by the book s revealing and fantastic representations of dangerous women adventuring men and unexplored Africa Available for the first time from Penguin Classics edited by Patrick Brantlinger this edition of one of the most famous works of popular literature includes a critical introduction suggestions for further reading and explanatory notes For more than seventy years Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the English speaking world With more than 1 700 titles Penguin Classics represents a global bookshelf of the best works throughout history and across genres and disciplines Readers trust the series to provide authoritative texts enhanced by introductions and notes by distinguished scholars and contemporary authors as well as up to date translations by award winning translators Penguin Classics: Catalogue ,2015-02-26 In 1946 E V Rieu s groundbreaking translation of *The Odyssey* established a cultural legacy that would bring the world s most compelling and influential literature to millions of readers around the globe For over sixty five years Penguin Classics have been making works that were once the sole preserve of academics accessible to everyone this catalogue offers a complete list of all titles in print across the list more than 1 200 books from Aristotle and Austen to Zola and Zamyatin The Penguin Classics though I designed them to give pleasure even more than instruction have been hailed as the greatest educative force of the twentieth century And far be it for me to quarrel with that encomium for there is no one whom they have educated more than myself E V Rieu *Dickens Novels as Verse* Joseph P. Jordan,2012-05-31 As its startling and aggressive title suggests *Dickens Novels as Verse* is no standard work of literary criticism It is in fact altogether new and original Jordan likens the experience of some of the great Dickens novels particularly the later ones namely *A Tale of Two Cities* *Great Expectations* and *Our Mutual Friend* to the experience of lyric verse The point is not that Dickens novels could ever be mistaken for lyric poems but that the experience of some of the best of Dickens s novels despite their undoubted sprawl is like the experience of lyric poems is so because the novels are made up of the same things that make

great verse great intricate largely unnoticeable tissues of alliteration like patterning that net across the work and give narratively insignificant coherence to it Dickens Novels as Verse meticulously describes these book length patterns in clear lucid prose Its three chapters each focused on a single Dickens novel are full of close analyses that can be immediately used by teachers students and all other readers of Dickens to grasp why Dickens always seems to be a greater writer than the quality of his ideas might lead us to expect **Global Dickens** Nirshan Perera,2017-03-02 This volume of essays provides a selection of leading contemporary scholarship which situates Dickens in a global perspective The articles address four main areas Dickens s reception outside Britain and North America his intertextual relations with and influence upon writers from different parts of the world Dickens as traveller and the presence throughout his fiction and journalism of subjects such as race and empire that extend beyond the national contexts in which his work is usually considered Written by leading researchers from diverse countries and cultures this is an indispensable reference work in the field of Dickens studies

American Phoenix Sarah S. Kilborne,2012-10-16 Kilborne presents this account of 19th century millionaire William Skinner a leading founder of the American silk industry He lost everything in a devastating flood but had an inspiring comeback to the top of the business world Walking New York Stephen Miller,2014-12-01 Walk along with New York s most celebrated writers on a tour of the city that inspired them in this evolving portrait of New York through the centuries The New York Observer ONE OF THE NEW YORK OBSERVER S TOP 10 BOOKS FOR FALL It s no wonder that New York has always been a magnet city for writers Manhattan is one of the most walkable cities in the world But while many novelists poets and essayists have enjoyed long walks in New York their experiences varied widely Walking New York is a study of celebrated writers who walked the streets of New York and wrote about the city in fiction nonfiction and poetry Though the writers were often irritated disturbed and occasionally shocked by what they saw on their walks they were still fascinated by the city Cynthia Ozick called faithfully inconstant magnetic man made unnatural the synthetic sublime Returning to New York after an absence of two decades Henry James loathed many things about bristling New York while native New Yorker Walt Whitman both celebrated and criticized Mannahatta in his writings This idiosyncratic guidebook combines literary scholarship with urban studies to reveal how this crowded dirty noisy and sometimes ugly city gave these restless analysts plenty of fodder for their craft In Walking New York you ll see the city through the eyes of Walt Whitman Herman Melville William Dean Howells Jacob Riis Henry James Stephen Crane Theodore Dreiser James Weldon Johnson Alfred Kazin Elizabeth Hardwick Colson Whitehead and Teju Cole *Penguin Classics* Anonymous,2012-01-31 A Complete Annotated Listing More than 1 500 titles in print Authoritative introductions and notes by leading academics and contemporary authors Up to date translations from award winning translators Readers guides and other resources available online Penguin Classics on air online radio programs Performance and Evolution in the Age of Darwin Jane Goodall,2002-09-26 Performance and Evolution in the Age of Darwin reveals the ways in which the major themes of evolution were taken up in the performing arts

during Darwin's adult lifetime and in the generation after his death. The period 1830-1900 was the formative period for evolutionary ideas. While scientists and theorists investigated the law and order of nature, show business was more concerned with what was out of the natural order. Missing links and throwbacks, freak taxonomies and exotic races were favourite subject matter for the burgeoning variety theatre movement. Focusing on popular theatre forms in London, New York and Paris, Jane Goodall shows how they were interwoven with the developing debate about human evolution. With this book, Goodall contributes an important new angle to the debates surrounding the history of evolution. She reveals that far from creating widespread culture shock, Darwinian theory tapped into some of the long-standing themes of popular performance and was a source for diverse and sometimes hilarious explorations.

[A Christmas Carol and Its Adaptations](#) Fred Guida, 2006-08-16

Over 150 years after its original composition, Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* continues to delight readers. The figure of Ebenezer Scrooge has become a cultural icon, and Tiny Tim's 'God Bless Us Every One' is as familiar as 'Merry Christmas'. It is not surprising that Dickens' ghostly little book, as he called it, has proved popular with playwrights and screenwriters. In everything from elegant literary treatments to animated musicals, the role of Scrooge has been essayed by actors from George C. Scott to Mr. Magoo. This critical account of the story's history and its various adaptations examines first the original writing of the story, including its political, economic and historical context. The major interpretations are analyzed within their various media: stage, magic lantern shows, silent film, talkies and television. Dickens' other lesser-known Christmas stories, like *The Cricket on the Hearth*, are also examined and compared to the immortal *Carol*. Finally, a complete annotated filmography of all film and television productions based on *A Christmas Carol* is included, with commentary on each version's loyalty to the original text. The book includes 25 previously unpublished photos, as well as analysis of previously undocumented productions. The text includes a foreword by the distinguished film and literary scholar Edward Wagenknecht, a bibliography and an index.

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