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The Routledge Anthology of British Women Playwrights, 1777-1843 Thomas C. Crochunis, Michael E. Sinatra, 2019-06-10 The Routledge Anthology of British Women Playwrights 1777 1843 brings together ten eclectic plays by female dramatists and writers to stimulate a rich discussion of women writing and theatre history Ranging through tragedy comedy musical theatre and mixed genre texts this volume celebrates the breadth and experimental spirit of women's eighteenth and nineteenth century dramatic writing Each play is accompanied by an introductory essay that addresses its sociopolitical and theatrical contexts and outlines its performance and reception history The selections included here invite teachers and their students to study particular works by authors of note but also to consider the differences between works written for page and stage While many of the plays are recognizable as published dramas they have been placed alongside textual artifacts that suggest plays or theatrical events of which no definitive record exists as well as supplementary materials that invite teachers to engage their students in exploring women's dramatic writing in this era Organized in chronological order The Routledge Anthology of British Women Playwrights 1777 1843 traces a history of women's writing across genres and styles offering an invaluable resource to students and teachers alike

Teaching Nineteenth-Century Fiction A. Maunder, J. Phegley, 2015-12-04 This book brings together the experiences of Anglo American teachers and discusses some of the challenges which face teachers of nineteenth century fiction suggesting practical ways in which these might start to be overcome by considering the constantly changing canon issues related to course design and the possibilities offered by film and ICT

The Political Poetess Tricia Lootens, 2019-12-03 The Political Poetess challenges familiar accounts of the figure of the nineteenth century Poetess offering new readings of Poetess performance and criticism In performing the Poetry of Woman the mythic Poetess has long staked her claims as a creature of separate spheres one exempt from emerging readings of nineteenth century women's political poetics Turning such assumptions on their heads Tricia Lootens models a

nineteenth century domestic or private sphere whose imaginary apolitical heart is also the heart of nation and empire and as revisionist histories increasingly attest is traumatized and haunted by histories of slavery Setting aside late Victorian attempts to forget the unfulfilled sentimental promises of early antislavery victories The Political Poetess restores Poetess performances like Julia Ward Howe s Battle Hymn of the Republic and Emma Lazarus s The New Colossus to view and with them the vitality of the Black Poetess within African American public life Crossing boundaries of nation period and discipline to connect the dots of Poetess performance Lootens demonstrates how new histories and ways of reading position poetic texts by Felicia Dorothea Hemans Elizabeth Barrett Browning Dinah Mulock Craik George Eliot and Frances E W Harper as convergence points for larger engagements ranging from Germaine de Sta l to G W F Hegel Virginia Woolf Elizabeth Bishop Alice Walker and beyond

Called to Civil Existence Enit Karafili Steiner,2014-01-05 Mary Wollstonecraft s A Vindication of the Rights of Woman 1792 a continuation of her earlier Vindication of the Rights of Men 1790 was the first feminist treatise to emerge within a broader context of liberationist human rights theory Rights of Woman remains however relevant and instructive The essays included here show that Wollstonecraft s legacy is still with us today as the balancing act between a society where sexual distinction translates into gender prejudice and a utopian order where sexual difference ceases to be a structuring element of social economic and political bias Engaging Wollstonecraft s famous argument from a variety of critical perspectives a range of contemporary scholars offer new trajectories in this volume for the study of Wollstonecraft s historic work and its relevance to our time

New Contexts for Eighteenth-Century British Fiction Christopher D. Johnson,2011-04-18 New Contexts for Eighteenth Century British Fiction is a collection of thirteen essays honoring Professor Jerry C Beasley who retired from the University of Delaware in 2005 The essays written by friends collaborators and former students reflect the scholarly interests that defined Professor Beasley s career and point to new directions of critical inquiry The initial essays which discuss Tobias Smollett Elizabeth Singer Rowe and Samuel Richardson suggest new directions in biographical writing including the intriguing discourse of life writing explored by Paula Backscheider Subsequent essays enrich understandings of eighteenth century fiction by examining lesser known works by Jane Barker Eliza Haywood and Charlotte Lennox Many of the essays especially those that focus on Smollett use political pamphlets material artifacts and urban legends to place familiar novels in new contexts The collection s final essay demonstrates the vital importance of bibliographic study

The Routledge Companion to Romantic Women Writers Ann R. Hawkins,Catherine S. Blackwell,E. Leigh Bonds,2022-12-30 The Routledge Companion to Romantic Women Writers overviews critical reception for Romantic women writers from their earliest periodical reviews through the most current scholarship and directs users to avenues of future research It is divided into two parts The first section offers topical discussions on the status of provincial poets on women s engagement in children s literature the relation of women writers to their religious backgrounds the historical backgrounds to women s orientalism and their engagement in debates on slavery and abolition The second part surveys the

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Victorian Culture and Experiential Learning Kevin A. Morrison, 2022-03-14 This book is a crucial resource for instructors interested in bringing the past alive for their students through hands on immersive educational experiences While sharing a common historical field the contributors hail from multiple disciplines including art history human biology biological anthropology and English literature Ranging from assignments that involve students editing and annotating a primary work to producing an array of digital projects and from participating in study abroad programs to taking part in service learning initiatives the chapters will furnish readers with strategies for creating engaged and dynamic classrooms Although the focus of the book is on Victorian Britain the pedagogical approaches outlined in each chapter will be useful to instructors of any historical field

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listing of reports surveys statements and other resources recently added to the MLA Web site *Portable Property* John Plotz,2008 What fueled the Victorian passion for hair jewelry and memorial rings When would an everyday object metamorphose from commodity to precious relic In *Portable Property* John Plotz examines the new role played by portable objects in persuading Victorian Britons that they could travel abroad with religious sentiments family ties and national identity intact In an empire defined as much by the circulation of capital as by force of arms the challenge of preserving Englishness while living overseas became a central Victorian preoccupation creating a pressing need for objects that could readily travel abroad as personifications of Britishness At the same time a radically new relationship between cash value and sentimental associations arose in certain resonant mementoes in teacups rings sprigs of heather and handkerchiefs but most of all in books *Portable Property* examines how culture bearing objects came to stand for distant people and places creating or preserving a sense of self and community despite geographic dislocation Victorian novels because they themselves came to be understood as the quintessential portable property tell the story of this change most clearly Plotz analyzes a wide range of works paying particular attention to George Eliot s *Daniel Deronda* Anthony Trollope s *Eustace Diamonds* and R D Blackmore s *Lorna Doone* He also discusses Thomas Hardy and William Morris s vehement attack on the very notion of cultural portability The result is a richer understanding of the role of objects in British culture at home and abroad during the Age of Empire **The Form of Poetry in the 1820s and 1830s** David Stewart,2018-01-08 The 1820s and 1830s the gap between Romanticism and Victorianism continues to prove a difficulty for scholars This book explores and recovers a neglected culture of poetry in those years and it demonstrates that culture was a crucial turning point in literary history It explores a uniquely wide range of poets including the poetry of the literary annuals Letitia Landon Felicia Hemans Robert Browning Samuel Taylor Coleridge Thomas Hood and John Clare placing their work in the light of new research into the conditions of the literary market In turn it uses that culture to open up wider theoretical issues relating to literary form book history print culture gender and periodisation The period s doubt about poetry s place in culture and its capacity to last prompted a dazzling range of creative experiments that reimagined the metrical material and commercial forms of poetry

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Minor Literature in Late Romanticism James Najarian, 2025-07-31 This book intervenes in the current discussion concerning so called minor English literature of the late 1820s and early 1830s Writing in the late Romantic period this study charts the declining economic market for individual poetry volumes as other markets were developing It examines selected authors over a short time period who consciously placed their works as minor arguing that minor is not only a category that has been used to classify the literary reputation of authors long after their deaths but a position that authors adopt themselves Minor poets turn from long ambitious works to shorter lyrics on a limited number of subjects They respond to the Romantic ideology and its emphasis on individual vision achievement and reputation but choose instead the minor This book explores the work of Charles Lamb as a theorist of the minor as well as Thomas Hood Felicia Hemans Winthrop Mackworth Praed and Mary Mitford as exemplars of this style It links their work to literary Romanticism and yet responds to it in a

strategically self limited way by posing as ancillary *Tulsa Studies in Women's Literature* ,2009 **The Encyclopedia of Romantic Literature, 3 Volume Set** Frederick Burwick,Nancy Moore Goslee,Diane Long Hoeveler,2012-01-30 The Encyclopedia of Romantic Literature is an authoritative three volume reference work that covers British artistic literary and intellectual movements between 1780 and 1830 within the context of European transatlantic and colonial historical and cultural interaction Comprises over 275 entries ranging from 1 000 to 6 500 words arranged in A Z format across three fully cross referenced volumes Written by an international cast of leading and emerging scholars Entries explore genre development in prose poetry and drama of the Romantic period key authors and their works and key themes Also available online as part of the Wiley Blackwell Encyclopedia of Literature providing 24 7 access and powerful searching browsing and cross referencing capabilities **The Victorian Newsletter** ,2005 **Continental Tourism, Travel Writing, and the Consumption of Culture, 1814-1900** Benjamin Colbert,Lucy Morrison,2020-08-25 This book explores the boundaries of British continental travel and tourism in the nineteenth century stretching from Norway to Bulgaria from visitors albums to missionary efforts from juvenilia to joint authorship The essay topics invoke new aesthetics of travel as consumption travel as satire and of the developing culture of tourism Chronologically arranged the book charts the growth and permutations of this new consumerist ideology of travel driven by the desires of both men and women the insatiable appetite for new accounts of old routes as well as appropriation of the new interart reproductions of description and illustration and wider cultural manifestations of tourism within popular entertainment and domestic settings Continental tourism provides multiple perspectives with wide ranging coverage of cultural phenomena increasingly incorporated into and affected by the nineteenth century continental tour The essays suggest the coextension of travel alongside experiential boundaries and reveal the emergence of a consumerist attitude toward travel that persists in the present day **Lives of Victorian Literary Figures, Part V, Volume 1** Ralph Pite,William Baker,Judith L Fisher,Andrew Gasson,Andrew Maunder,2024-05-31 Considers the reputations and biographical portrayal of three innovative and controversial writers Mary Elizabeth Braddon Wilkie Collins and William Thackeray These anthologies of contemporary biographical material shed light on the processes at work in the establishment of a public image and a critical reputation

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