

# THACKERAY'S UNIVERSE

*Shifting Worlds of Imagination and Reality*

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## **Thackerays Universe Shifting Worlds Of Imagination And Reality:**

Thackeray's Universe Catherine Peters,1987 This critical biography offers an engaging look into the life world and works of one of the greatest Victorian novelists Catherine Peters offers a compelling portrait of Thackeray s early childhood and schooling his friendships and his marriage and his work for Fraser s Monthly and Punch She devotes entire chapters to his masterworks *Vanity Fair* *Pendennis* and *Henry Esmond* and also draws illuminating comparisons between Thackeray s approach to writing fiction and that of his great contemporary Dickens

**Thackeray's Skeptical Narrative and the 'Perilous Trade' of Authorship** Judith L. Fisher,2017-03-02 Drawing on the rhetorical work of James Phelan Wayne Booth s ethical criticism recent work on William Makepeace Thackeray as well as an understanding of the role of skepticism in eighteenth and nineteenth century English thought Thackeray s Skeptical Narrative and the Perilous Trade of Authorship makes a substantial contribution to nineteenth century reading practices as well as narratology in general Judith Fisher combines in this study rhetorical and ethical analysis of Thackeray s narrative techniques to trace how his fiction develops to educate his reader into what she terms a hermeneutic of skepticism This is a kind of poised reading which enables his readers to integrate his fiction into their life in what Thackeray called a world without God without becoming pessimistic or fatalistic Although Thackeray s narrative strategies have been the subject of study most have focused on *Vanity Fair* and *Henry Esmond* only and none look as closely as does this study at actual rhetorical techniques such as his use of pronominalization to interpolate the reader into his skeptical discourse Fisher also brings her analysis to bear on *The Adventures of Philip* and *The Virginians* Thackeray s last two complete novels both of which were critical failures even as contemporary critics acknowledged their stylistic excellence This is the first study to attempt to understand the puzzle of those two books Fisher recovers them from their marginalized position in Thackeray s oeuvre Fisher expertly weaves an accessible narrative theory with thoroughgoing knowledge of Thackeray s life in an integrated reading of his entire works Reading Thackeray holistically in spite of his own disruptive practices she does full justice to his critical skepticism while elucidating his canon for a new readership

*Amnesiac Selves* Nicholas Dames,2001 In its nuanced examination of a wide variety of Victorian theories of mind including physiognomy physiology associationism and cognitive philosophies *Amnesiac Selves* reveals a portrait of the interaction between psychology and the novel in the years 1810 1870

**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

*Vanity Fair* William Makepeace Thackeray,2003-04-29 William Makepeace Thackeray s classic tale of class society and corruption soon to be an Amazon mini series starring Olivia Cooke No one is better equipped in the struggle for wealth and worldly success than the alluring and ruthless Becky Sharp who

defies her impoverished background to clamber up the class ladder Her sentimental companion Amelia however longs only for caddish soldier George As the two heroines make their way through the tawdry glamour of Regency society battles military and domestic are fought fortunes made and lost The one steadfast and honourable figure in this corrupt world is Dobbin with his devotion to Amelia bringing pathos and depth to Thackeray s gloriously satirical epic of love and social adventure

**Secrecy and Disclosure in Victorian Fiction** Leila Silvana May,2016-07-15 Why were the Victorians more fascinated with secrecy than people of other periods What is the function of secrets in Victorian fiction and in the society depicted how does it differ from that of other periods and how did readers of Victorian fiction respond to the secrecy they encountered These are some of the questions Leila May poses in her study of the dynamics of secrecy and disclosure in fiction from Queen Victoria s coronation to the century s end May argues that the works of writers such as Charlotte Bront William Makepeace Thackeray Mary Elizabeth Braddon Edward Bulwer Lytton and Arthur Conan Doyle reflect a distinctly Victorian obsession with the veiling and unveiling of information She argues that there are two opposing vectors in Victorian culture concerning secrecy and subjectivity one presupposing a form of radical Cartesian selfhood always remaining a secret to other selves and another showing that nothing can be hidden from the trained eye May calls the relation between these clashing tendencies the dialectics of secrecy and disclosure May s theories of secrecy and disclosure are informed by the work of twentieth century social scientists She emphasizes Georg Simmel s thesis that sociality and subjectivity are impossible without secrecy and Erving Goffman s claim that sociality can be understood in terms of performativity the presentation of the self in everyday life and his revelation that performance always involves disguise hence secrecy May s study offers convincing evidence that secrecy and duplicity in contrast to the Victorian period s emphasis on honesty and earnestness emerged in response to the social pressures of class gender monarchy and empire and were key factors in producing both the subjectivity and the sociality that we now recognize as Victorian

**The Victorians and the Eighteenth Century** Francis O'Gorman,Katherine Turner,2017-07-05 Disrupting the common assumption that the Victorians regarded their eighteenth century predecessors with little interest or with disdain this volume re examines these relationships exposing some of the significant and complex ways in which key aspects and texts of the eighteenth century were situated read and transacted with during the post Romantic nineteenth century The contributors challenge long held assumptions about Victorian uses of the past and offer new insights into how the literature and culture of the eighteenth century helped shape the culture and identity of the nineteenth This collection of essays by an impressive array of scholars with a Preface by David Fairer offers a sharply new assessment of the energizing place of eighteenth century literature and culture in the nineteenth century While obviously of great interest to students of eighteenth century and Victorian literature the collection will also appeal to readers broadly concerned questions of literary influence periodization and historiography

*Romantic Friendship in Victorian Literature* Carolyn W. de la L. Oulton,2016-04-08 Carolyn Oulton recovers the

strategies nineteenth century authors used to justify the ideal of same sex romantic friendship and the anxieties these strategies reveal Informed by recent insights into the erotic potential of such relationships but focused on romantic friendship as an independent and fully formulated ideal Oulton departs from other critics who view romantic friendship as either nebulous and culturally naive or an invocation of homoerotic responsiveness By considering both male and female friendships Oulton uncovers surprising parallels between them in novels and poetry by authors such as Dickens Tennyson Disraeli Charlotte Bront and Braddon Oulton also examines conduct manuals periodicals and religious treatises tracing developments from mid century to the fin de si cle when romantic friendship first came under serious attack Her book is a persuasive challenge to those who view mid Victorian England existing in a state of blissful pre Freudian innocence as unproblematically accommodating of passionate same sex relationships

**Charlotte Brontë: The Imagination in History** Heather Glen, 2004-03-18 This stimulating study of Charlotte Bront s novels draws on extensive original research in a range of early Victorian writings on subjects ranging from women s day dreaming to sanitary reform from the Great Exhibition to early Victorian religious thought It is not however merely a study of context Through a close consideration of the ways in which Bront s novels engage with the thinking of their time it offers a powerful argument for the literary as a distinctive mode of intelligence and reveals a Charlotte Bront more alert to her historical moment and far more aesthetically sophisticated than she has usually been taken to be The study will be of interest not only to students of Victorian literature and society but also to those literary critics and theorists who are beginning to reconsider the nature of the aesthetic and its relation to ideology

**Watching Slavery** Joe Lockard, 2008 How did witnesses of slavery relate their experiences and what effect did their reports have This book examines travel accounts fictions poetry and legal texts to analyze direct and indirect encounters with slavery in the antebellum United States It discusses the rhetorical politics of British and American and black and white observations of slavery The discussion raises critical questions about the role of witness and its link with political action both in antebellum and contemporary America

**The Films of Mira Nair** Amardeep Singh, 2018-09-10 The Films of Mira Nair Diaspora V rit presents the first full length scholarly study of her cinema Mira Nair has broken new ground as both a feminist filmmaker and an Indian filmmaker Several of her works especially those related to the South Asian diaspora have been influential around the globe Amardeep Singh delves into the complexities of Nair s films from 1981 to 2016 offering critical commentary on all of Nair s major works including her early documentary projects as well as shorts The subtitle diaspora v rit alludes to Singh s primary theme Nair s filmmaking project is driven aesthetically by her background in the documentary realist tradition cin ma v rit and thematically by her interest in the lives of migrants and diasporic populations Mainly Nair s filmmaking intends to document imaginatively the experiences of diasporic communities Nair s focus on the diasporic appears in the long list of her films that have explored the subject such as Mississippi Masala So Far from India Monsoon Wedding The Perez Family My Own Country The Namesake and The Reluctant Fundamentalist However a version

of the diasporic sensibility also emerges even in films with an apparently different scope such as Nair's adaptation of Thackeray's *Vanity Fair*. Nair began her career as a documentary filmmaker in the early 1980s. While Nair now has largely moved away from the documentary format in favor of making fictional feature films, Singh shows that a documentary realist style remains active in her subsequent fictional cinema.

**Greek Tragedy and the British Theatre 1660-1914** Edith Hall, Fiona Macintosh, 2005-07-14 This lavishly illustrated book offers the first full interdisciplinary investigation of the historical evidence for the presence of ancient Greek tragedy in the post-Restoration British theatre where it reached a much wider audience including women than had access to the original texts. Archival research has excavated substantial amounts of new material both visual and literary which is presented in chronological order. But the fundamental aim is to explain why Greek tragedy which played an elite role in the curricula of largely conservative schools and universities was magnetically attractive to political radicals, progressive theatre professionals and to the aesthetic avant-garde. All Greek has been translated and the book will be essential reading for anyone interested in Greek tragedy, the reception of ancient Greece and Rome, theatre history, British social history, English studies or comparative literature.

**Class, Servitude, and the Criminal Justice System in Early Victorian London** Allyson N. May, 2024-09-18 This volume draws on the recently discovered and extraordinarily rich scrapbook compiled by prosecuting solicitor Francis Hobler about the 1840 murder of Lord William Russell to consider public engagement with the issues raised from discovery of the murder itself through the ensuing legal processes. The murder of Russell by his valet François Benjamin Courvoisier was a cause célèbre in its own day by virtue of the fact that the victim was a member of one of England's most prominent political families. For criminal justice historians the significance of this case lies instead in its timing. In 1840 England had neither an official detective force to investigate the murder nor a public prosecutor to undertake the prosecution. Those accused of felony had only recently (1836) won the right to full legal representation and the conduct of Courvoisier's defence was controversial. Reaction to Courvoisier's execution was also noteworthy, testifying to a new public unease with capital punishment. The subject of master and servant relations in early Victorian England is another key component of the book; previous studies have not considered the murderer's motivation. This book will be of interest to students and scholars of criminal justice and law, Victorian England and microhistory.

**Ballads, Songs and Snatches** C.M. Jackson-Houlston, 2016-12-05 As a book on allusion this has interest for both the traditional literary or cultural historian and for the modern student of textuality and readership positions. It focuses on allusion to folksong and more tangentially to popular culture areas which have so far been slighted by literary critics. In the nineteenth century many authors attempted to mediate the cultures of the working classes for the enjoyment of their predominantly middle-class audiences. In so doing they took songs out of their original social and musical contexts and employed a variety of strategies which consciously or unconsciously romanticised, falsified or denigrated what the novels or stories claimed to represent. In addition, some writers who were well informed about the cultures they described used allusion

to song as a covert system of reference to topics such as sexuality and the criticism of class and gender relations which it was difficult to discuss directly **Irishness and Womanhood in Nineteenth-Century British Writing** Thomas

Tracy,2017-11-30 In *The Wild Irish Girl* the powerful Irish heroine's marriage to a heroic Englishman symbolizes the Anglo-Irish novelist Lady Morgan's reimagining of the relationship between Ireland and Britain and between men and women. Using this most influential of pro-union novels as his point of departure, the author argues that nineteenth-century debates over what constitutes British national identity often revolved around representations of Irishness, especially Irish womanhood. He maps out the genealogy of this development from Edgeworth's *Castle Rackrent* through Trollope's Irish novels, focusing on the pivotal period from 1806 through the 1870s. The author's model enables him to elaborate the ways in which gender ideals are specifically contested in fiction, the discourses of political debate and social reform, and the popular press for the purpose of defining not only the place of the Irish in the union with Great Britain but the nature of Britishness itself **Gout**

Roy Porter,George Sebastian Rousseau,2000-01-01 Gout has been seen as a disease afflicting upper-class males of superior wit, genius, and creativity. It is also believed to protect its sufferers and assure long life. This study investigates the history of gout and offers a perspective on medical and social history, sex prejudice, and class. Lily Braun, 1865-1916 Ute Lischke,2000 Startlingly, by 1914 Braun was espousing nationalistic ideas similar to those that would later be taken up by the National Socialists and had repudiated many of her long-held feminist stances. She was no longer a pacifist, and her feminism now encompassed racial hygiene. Lischke provides a view of both the political and the literary sides of this enigmatic figure, as well as views of the German feminism and literary trends of the period. **BOOK JACKET The William Makepeace**

**Thackeray Library** Richard Pearson,2021-05-13 First published in 1996, *The William Makepeace Thackeray Library* is a collection of texts written by and about the novelist which provide an insight into his life and works beyond his major novels such as *Vanity Fair*. It begins with some of Thackeray's lesser-known journalistic work and travel writings and moves on to key works written about the author in the second half of the 19th century and at the turn of the 20th century. Each volume begins with an informative introduction by Richard Pearson, providing a brief analysis of each text and presenting the context in which it was written. This set will be of keen interest to those studying William Thackeray and nineteenth-century literature more broadly. Breeches and Metaphysics S. S. Prawer,2017-12-02 This study traces the successive stages of Thackeray's

contact with the German world and analyses the discourse he developed as a result. The author is concerned with the fiction and criticism of Thackeray's *Paris Sketch Book* and the impressions related by the cockney traveller in *Irish Sketch Book* and *Notes of a Journey from Cornhill to Grand Cairo*. Thackeray's own pictorial illustrations of his writings and those by Cruikshank, Doyle, and Walker, which he supervised and supplemented, are recognized as an integral part of his German discourse. The study is a chronological one, setting Thackeray's construction of Germany and the Germans against the background of his own development and of the social, industrial, cultural, and political history of Britain and its continental

neighbours     Victorian Literature and the Victorian Visual Imagination Carol T. Christ, John O. Jordan, 2024-03-29  
Nineteenth century British culture frequently represented the eye as the preeminent organ of truth. These essays explore the relationship between the verbal and the visual in the Victorian imagination. They range broadly over topics that include the relationship of optical devices to the visual imagination, the role of photography in changing the conception of evidence and truth, the changing partnership between illustrator and novelist, and the ways in which literary texts represent the visual. Together they begin to construct a history of seeing in the Victorian period. This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program, which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, Voices Revived makes high quality, peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1995.



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