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Norman, 2002-10-03 Victorian Christian Socialism began as a protest against industrial evils by a group of Anglicans in 1848 the year of the great Chartist demonstration In F D Maurice it had a prophet and a thinker whose ideas inspired subsequent Christians so that the ideals of the original Christian Socialists began to spread to other Churches The result was a series of critiques of the England of their day rather than a systematic movement and is best analysed as it is in this book through an examination of the leading figures who in addition to Maurice include Charles Kingsley Thomas Hughes and John Ruskin The present study is not a collection of biographical studies however but a history of Christian Socialism constructed around the most influential of its advocates They are shown to have been ethical and educational reformers rather than politicians but in their ability to stand outside the common assumptions and prejudices of their day they achieved social criticism of lasting value *Charles Kingsley* Jonathan Conlin, Jan Marten Ivo Klaver, 2020-12-28 Novelist poet Anglican priest and

controversialist Charles Kingsley 1819-75 epitomizes the bustling Victorian man of faith and letters a prolific polymath as ready to break a lance with John Henry Newman over Christian doctrine as he was to preach to schoolchildren on the virtues of manly physical struggle Kingsley's *The Water Babies* and *Westward Ho* were best sellers which became classics of children's literature Kingsley has come to epitomize the Victorian age On closer inspection Kingsley is harder to categorize a socialist who was also an imperialist a Chartist revolutionary who was Queen Victoria's favourite novelist a natural theologian who popularized Darwin a priest who celebrated sex as sacrament Kingsley only appears straightforward if you consider him one piece at a time The debates he shaped remain with us today faith and sexuality economics and exploitation race and identity The aim of this book is to present the whole man to consider the public crusades for public health alongside the most private fantasies of sexual intercourse to consider the ardent imperialist alongside the Darwinist It will be of interest to all students of Victorian studies as well as of British Imperial history church history and especially the history of science **The Apostle of the Flesh** Jan M.I. Klaver, 2006-05-01 This Life of Charles Kingsley is a detailed intellectual biography which is at the same time a critical and contextual study Working from the original manuscript letters the author has placed the events of Kingsley's life against a social historical religious background paying much attention to such mid nineteenth century issues as geological discoveries the Oxford Movement biblical Higher Criticism Chartism sanitary reform the Crimean War the Indian Mutiny Darwinism the American Civil War and the anti slavery campaigns Analyses of Kingsley's relationships with important contemporaries are allotted ample space and special emphasis has been given to themes on which previous biographies have remained relatively silent Kingsley emerges from this study as one of England's leading nineteenth century voices as poet novelist social reformer churchman and historian **The Formation of the Victorian Literary Profession** Richard Salmon, 2013-06-27 Richard Salmon provides an original account of the formation of the

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Rev. Charles Kingsley Brendan A. Rapple,2008 The Rev Charles Kingsley one of the Victorian age s most prolific authors wrote poetry novels historical works sermons religious tracts and scientific treatises as well as political social and literary criticism Among his most famous literary works are the condition of England novels Yeast and Alton Locke and his historical romances Westward Ho and Hereward the Wake He also wrote books for children including The Heroes Madam How and Lady Why and perhaps his most well known work The Water Babies A parish priest for much of his life Kingsley was a particularly prominent social reformer and worked hard to improve the frequently appalling physical social and economic

conditions of his parishioners. He was also an active educationist and in addition to promoting ardently a state educational system conducted penny readings in his parish, campaigned for women's medical education and held the chairs of English Literature and Composition at the women's Queen's College London and of Modern History at Cambridge. Not surprisingly the abundant writings of this multifaceted individual have been the subject of much commentary. Throughout the twentieth century and beyond scholars of literature, religion, history and other disciplines have found in Kingsley and his works copious topics for their research. The primary focus of Brendan Rapple's book is to present annotated bibliographies of selected secondary works on the life, activities and abundant writings of Kingsley published since 1900. Another enhancement is the variety of subject headings assigned to each bibliographic entry which define major themes in each of Kingsley's work. For scholars in a broad range of disciplines. *The Rev Charles Kingsley: An Annotated Bibliography of Secondary Criticism 1900-2006* will prove to be an invaluable resource. *Jesus in the Victorian Novel* Jessica Ann Hughes, 2022-01-27. This book tells the story of how nineteenth century writers turned to the realist novel in order to reimagine Jesus during a century where traditional religious faith appeared increasingly untenable. Re-workings of the canonical Gospels and other projects to demythologize the story of Jesus are frequently treated as projects aiming to secularize and even discredit traditional Christian faith. The novels of Charles Kingsley, George Eliot, Eliza Lynn Linton and Mary Augusta Ward however demonstrate that the work of bringing the Christian tradition of prophet, priest and king into conversation with a rapidly changing world can at times be a form of authentic faith, even a faith that remains rooted in the Bible and historic Christianity while simultaneously creating a space that allows traditional understandings of Jesus' identity to evolve. **Charles Kingsley, a Reference Guide** Styron Harris, 1981. *A Fair Day's Wage for a Fair Day's Work?* Sheila Blackburn, 2016-03-23. The nature of sweating and the origins of low pay legislation are of fundamental social, economic and moral importance. Although difficult to define, sweating according to a select committee established to investigate the issue was characterised by long hours, poor working conditions and above all by low pay. By the beginning of the twentieth century the government estimated that up to a third of the British workforce could be classed as sweated labour and for the first time in a century began to think about introducing legislation to address the problem. Whilst historians have written much on unemployment, poverty relief and other such related social and industrial issues, relatively little work has been done on the causes, extent and character of sweated labour. That work which has been done has tended to focus on the tailoring trades in London and Leeds and fails to give a broad overview of the phenomenon and how it developed and changed over time. In contrast, this volume adopts a broad national and long-run approach, providing a more holistic understanding of the subject. Rejecting the argument that sweating was merely a London or gender-related problem, it paints a picture of a widespread and constantly shifting pattern of sweated labour across the country that was to eventually persuade the government to introduce legislation in the form of the 1909 Trades Board Act. It was this act intended to combat sweated labour which was to form the cornerstone of low pay legislation.

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