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New Woman Fiction, 1881-1899, Part II vol 4 Carolyn W de la L Oulton, Adrienne E Gavin, SueAnn Schatz, Vybarr Cregan-Reid, 2017-09-29 Covers four texts from the 1890s that helped to crystallize the idea of the New Woman during a period where the role of women was increasingly debated and challenged not least due to the growth of the suffrage movement

The Irish New Woman Tina O'Toole, 2013-07-12 The Irish New Woman explores the textual and ideological connections between feminist nationalist and anti imperialist writing and political activism at the fin de si cle This is the first study which foregrounds the Irish and New Woman contexts effecting a paradigm shift in the critical reception of fin de si cle writers and their work

The Woman Who Did Grant Allen, 2004-06-25 The controversial subject matter of Grant Allen s novel *The Woman Who Did* made it a major bestseller in 1895 It tells the story of Herminia Barton a university educated New Woman who because of her belief that marriage oppresses women refuses to marry her lover even though she shares his bed and bears his child Her ideals come into disastrous conflict with intensely patriarchal late Victorian England Indeed Allen intended his novel to shock readers into a serious exploration of some of the major issues in fin de si cle sexual politics issues that he himself in various periodical articles under the rubric of the Woman Question had played a leading role in opening up to public debate This Broadview edition contains a critical introduction as well as a rich selection of appendices which include excerpts from Allen s writings on women sex and marriage contemporary writings on the Sex Problem documents pertaining to the Marriage Debate contemporary responses to the novel and excerpts from two parodies of the novel

Women Who Did Angelique Richardson, 2005-07-07 A lady decidedly Fast perhaps Original undoubtedly Worth knowing rather Daring and dynamic the new woman came to represent the very spirit of the age The stories in this anthology take up this phenomenon and examine society through the eyes of the new woman as she encountered new choices in marriage motherhood work and love *Women Who Did* charts a rebellion that was social sexual and literary It tells the stories of competing voices of the men and women who entered into the fray of the fin de si cle and were not afraid to confront challenge or delight in the irrepressible New in an irrepressibly new form the short story

The New Woman Juliet Gardiner, 1993 Drawing on novels and pamphlets plays songs newspaper and magazine articles diaries letters and books this is a collection of fiction and non fiction writing by women in the period from 1880 to the end of the First World War Fin de si cle

The New Woman in Print and Pictures Marianne Berger Woods, 2009-05-13 Although feminist women have existed throughout history the term New Woman wasn t officially coined until 1894 when British novelists began to address the concept of the New Woman through discussions of female suffrage dress reform women s advances toward more legal rights birth control sexual freedom and women working outside the home This annotated bibliography includes original novels and articles printed from 1894 to 1944 the era most closely associated with the New Woman It includes all period novels with a New Woman protagonist and all period articles with the New Woman as primary subject along with several poems cartoons

advertisements and artworks The bibliography also includes critical literature published worldwide from the 1960s to 2008 that examines the primary material included in the first section Because the New Woman was the target of many derisive articles poems and visual works these critical response pieces are included [The Idea of Music in Victorian Fiction](#) Nicky Losseff,2016-03-03 The Idea of Music in Victorian Fiction seeks to address fundamental questions about the function meaning and understanding of music in nineteenth century culture and society as mediated through works of fiction The eleven essays here written by musicologists and literary scholars range over a wide selection of works by both canonical writers such as Austen Benson Carlyle Collins Gaskell Gissing Eliot Hardy du Maurier and Wilde and less well known figures such as Gertrude Hudson and Elizabeth Sara Sheppard Each essay explores different strategies for interpreting the idea of music in the Victorian novel Some focus on the degree to which scenes involving music illuminate what music meant to the writer and contemporary performers and listeners and signify musical tastes of the time and the reception of particular composers Other essays in the volume examine aspects of gender race sexuality and class that are illuminated by the deployment of music by the novelist Together with its companion volume [The Figure of Music in Nineteenth Century British Poetry](#) edited by Phyllis Weliver Ashgate 2005 this collection suggests a new network of methodologies for the continuing cultural and social investigation of nineteenth century music as reflected in that period s literary output **Married, Middlebrow, and Militant** Teresa Mangum,1998 Examines the life and work of this daring nineteenth century author and women s rights advocate **Dreams, Visions and Realities** Stephanie Forward,2003-10-31 This anthology introduces stories written by British and American Women from 1877 to 1910 The collection and the detailed authoritative introduction and notes will enable the twenty first century reader to explore the themes and techniques these women developed as the Victorian was superseded by a new Modernist sensibility Authors covered include Edith Wharton Charlotte Perkins Gilman and Kate Chopin [Companion to Women's Historical Writing](#) M. Sponberg,A. Curthoys,B. Caine,2016-04-30 This A Z reference work provides the first comprehensive reference guide to the wide range of historical writing with which women have been involved particularly since the Renaissance The Companion covers biographical writing travelogue and historical fictions broadening the concept of history to include the forms of writing with which women have historically engaged The focus is on women writing in English internationally but historical and historiographical traditions from beyond the English speaking world are also examined Brief biographies of individual writers are included *Odisea nº 12: Revista de estudios ingleses* Nobel-Augusto Perdu Honeyman,2015-11-04 Revista de Estudios Ingleses es un anuario dirigido y gestionado por miembros del Departamento de Filología Inglesa y Alemana de la Universidad de Almería con el propósito de ofrecer un foro de intercambio de producción científica en campos del conocimiento tan diversos como la lengua inglesa literatura en lengua inglesa didáctica del inglés traducción inglesa para fines específicos y otros igualmente vinculados a los estudios ingleses [The Reading Mina Loy's Autobiographies](#) Sandeep Parmar,2013-08-08 Mina Loy is recognised today as one of the most

innovative modernist poets numbering Gertrude Stein Marcel Duchamp Djuna Barnes and T S Eliot amongst her admirers Drawing on substantial new archival research this book challenges the existing critical myth of Loy as a modern woman through an analysis of her unpublished autobiographical prose Mina Loy's Autobiographies explores this major twentieth century writer's ideas about the modern and how they apply to the modernist writer based on her engagement with twentieth century avant garde aesthetics and charts how Loy herself uniquely defined modernity in her essays on literature and art Sandeep Parmar here shows how ultimately Loy's autobiographies extend the modernist project by rejecting earlier impressions of avant garde futurity and newness in favour of a late modernist aesthetic one that is more pessimistic inward and interested in the fragmentary interplay between the past and present

Love and Eugenics in the Late Nineteenth Century Angelique Richardson, 2003 The idea of eugenics human selective breeding originated in Victorian Britain in response to the urban poor Darwin's evolutionary theory had laid the foundations for eugenics replacing paradise with primordial slime Man had not fallen from Grace but risen from the swamps And as architect of his own destiny he might rise still further Eugenics was developed by Darwin's cousin Francis Galton in the 1860s Embracing the idea of evolution eugenis argued that through the judicious control of human reproduction and the numerical increase of the middle class Britain's supremacy in the world could be maintained Born and bred among the competitive Victorian middle class eugenics was a biologicistic discourse on class Aiming at racial improvement by altering the balance of class in society it was Galton argued practical Darwinism Eugenics found its most sustained expression in fiction and the periodical press and was central to late nineteenth century ideas on social progress forming part of the debate between hereditarians and environmentalists that peaked in the closing years of the century Even Gladstone had his vital statistics measured in Galton's eugenic laboratory Among the champions of eugenics were social purity feminists and New Women writers such as George Egerton Ellice Hopkins and Sarah Grand who argued that women were naturally biologically moral and that through rational reproduction middle class women could regenerate the British imperial race The New Woman has been the subject of numerous recent critical works However the oppressive ideas that coexisted with the emancipatory theories of some New Women ideas that were supremely class conscious remain largely unexamined as the focus remains on her more progressive aspects Love and Eugenics in the Late Nineteenth Century recontextualizes New Woman writers demonstrating that they were as concerned with the questions of poverty sickness and health as they were with the changing role of women the issue for which they are currently generally known and celebrated Focusing on fiction and the press and drawing on the papers and published work of Galton and other eugenis Angelique Richardson reveals the cultural pervasiveness of eugenics and explores for the first time the intimate relations between early feminism and eugenics and making a radical contribution to nineteenth century studies

British Women in the Nineteenth Century Kathryn Gleadle, 2017-09-08 This highly original synthesis is a clear and stimulating assessment of nineteenth century British women It aims to provide students with

an in depth understanding of the key historiographical debates and issues placing particular emphasis upon recent revisionist research The book highlights not merely the ideologies and economic circumstances which shaped women s lives but highlights the sheer diversity of women s own experiences and identities In so doing it presents a positive but nuanced interpretation of women s roles within their own families and communities as well as stressing women s enormous contribution to the making of contemporary British culture and society

Figures of the Imagination

Roger Hansford,2017-03-16 This new study of the intersection of romance novels with vocal music records a society on the cusp of modernisation with a printing industry emerging to serve people s growing appetites for entertainment amidst their changing views of religion and the occult No mere diversion fiction was integral to musical culture and together both art forms reveal key intellectual currents that circulated in the early nineteenth century British home and were shared by many consumers Roger Hansford explores relationships between music produced in the early 1800s for domestic consumption and the fictional genre of romance offering a new view of romanticism in British print culture He surveys romance novels by Ann Radcliffe Matthew Lewis Sir Walter Scott James Hogg Edward Bulwer and Charles Kingsley in the period 1790 1850 interrogating the ways that music served to create mood and atmosphere enlivened social scenes and contributed to plot developments He explores the connections between musical scenes in romance fiction and the domestic song literature treating both types of source and their intersection as examples of material culture Hansford s intersectional reading revolves around a series of imaginative figures including the minstrel fairies mermaids ghosts and witches and Christians engaged both in virtue and vice the identities of which remained consistent as influence passed between the art forms While romance authors quoted song lyrics and included musical descriptions and characters their novels recorded and modelled the performance of songs by the middle and upper classes influencing the work of composers and the actions of performers who read romance fiction

Young People and the Shaping of Public Space in Melbourne, 1870-1914

Simon Sleight,2016-02-11 Baby booms have a long history In 1870 colonial Melbourne was perspiring juvenile humanity with an astonishing 42 per cent of the city s inhabitants aged 14 and under a demographic anomaly resulting from the gold rushes of the 1850s Within this context Simon Sleight enters the heated debate concerning the future prospects of Young Australia and the place of the colonial child within the incipient Australian nation Looking beyond those institutional sites so often assessed by historians of childhood he ranges across the outdoor city to chart the relationship between a discourse about youth youthful experience and the shaping of new urban spaces Play street work consumerism courtship gang related activities and public parades are examined using a plethora of historical sources to reveal a hitherto hidden layer of city life Capturing the voices of young people as well as those of their parents Sleight alerts us to the ways in which young people shaped the emergent metropolis by appropriating space and attempting to impress upon the city their own desires Here a dynamic youth culture flourished well before the discovery of the teenager in the mid twentieth century here young people and the city grew up together

Women in British Politics, 1780-1860 NA NA, 2016-04-30 This groundbreaking volume examines women's political involvement from a variety of innovative angles. In addition to exploring literary sources and women's contribution to electoral processes, pressure group politics are examined in depth, including Jewish civil rights and the campaigns against the Corn Laws and Indian widow burning. The attention to neglected aspects of women's political activity such as religion, domesticity, European nationalism, empire, and lifestyle enable this book to challenge not only the historiography of Georgian and Victorian women but also the nature of political history itself. *New Readings in the Literature of British India, c. 1780-1947* Shafquat Towheed, 2007-10-01 The contributions to this book amply demonstrate the richness, vitality, and complexity of the colonial transactions between Britain and India over the last two centuries, and they do so by approaching the topic from a specific perspective by interpreting the rubric 'new readings' as broadly, creatively, and productively as possible. They cover a wide range of literary responses and genres: eighteenth-century drama, the gothic novel, verse, autobiography, history, religious writing, journalism, women's memoirs, travel writing, popular fiction, and the modernist novel. Brought together in one volume, these essays offer a small but representative sample of the multifaceted literary and cultural traffic between Britain and India in the colonial period. In the richness and diversity of the various contributors' strategies and interpretations, these new readings urge us to return once again to texts that we think we know as well as to explore those that we do not with a freshly renewed sense of their complexity, immediacy, and relevance. **Love and Freedom** Alison Mackinnon, 1997-01-28 In this 1997 book, Alison Mackinnon traces the history of women's challenges to changes in education, employment, reproductive science, and law. She shows the connection between the lives of the first generation of women university graduates and the sudden decline in the national birthrate. So dramatic was this shift that it sparked a Royal Commission into its cause. Alison Mackinnon's extensive research shows that the declining birthrate was not simply the result of selfish, educated young women refusing to bear the burdens of motherhood but was symptomatic of a larger questioning of the role of women in procreation, the role of women in marriage, and the institution of marriage itself. Utilising social and government history, autobiography, and statistical analysis, this book shows that the Marriage Problem exists as much in the 1990s as it did in the 1890s. Men and women today are still challenging the boundaries between work and home, profession and private life, trying to find a way to have it all. *Emmeline Pankhurst* June Purvis, 2003-09-02 Emmeline Pankhurst was perhaps the most influential woman of the twentieth century. Today, her name is synonymous with the votes for women campaign, and she is remembered as the most brave and inspirational suffrage leader in history. In this absorbing account of her life, both before and after the campaign for women's suffrage, June Purvis documents her early political work, her active role within the suffrage movement, and her role as a wife and mother within her family. This fascinating full-length biography of Emmeline Pankhurst, the first for nearly seventy years, draws upon new approaches to feminist biography to place her within the context of her family and friends. It is based upon an unrivalled range of primary sources, including personal

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