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Spiritual Selfhood and the Modern Idea David Donovan, 2004-07-06 Thomas Carlyle 1795 1881 and T S Eliot 1888 1965 were icons of their age literary giants who dominated the British cultural landscape of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Yet both were cosmopolitan outsiders who lived in London as expatriates but remained products of their biographical histories Carlyle as the working class Scotsman and Eliot the transplanted New England patrician Carlyle quickly earned

himself a reputation as the Chelsea Sage of the Victorian Era the cultural prophet whose creative and critical works informal salon gatherings and oracular personality generated an unprecedented following among both the intellectuals and masses His opinion and company were sought out by almost every major luminary of his century including John Stuart Mill Charles Dickens and Ralph Waldo Emerson And his social and political insights like his aesthetic and philosophical views touched on wide ranging subjects from Romantic poetry and German history to parliamentary reform and slavery abolition Similarly T S Eliots reputation as a writer and social observer enjoyed mythic status as he became the preeminent twentieth century critic of the English speaking world In his verse masterpiece The Waste Land spiritual drama Murder in the Cathedral Christian social initiatives with Moot and editorial leadership at The Criterion Eliot conversed with the principal figures and movements of his time from Charles Maurras and the struggles against communism to G K Chesterton and disputes over Anglican reform Ultimately however both men may be seen as moderns whose sensitivities inclined them to encounter the monumental historical changes of their day with a unique historical perspective and an informed cultural conservatism Democratization industrialization urbanization and population growth were signs of changing times signs demanding a new vision and mode of expression to integrate and process rapidly transforming realities And Carlyle and Eliot address these by establishing a spiritual response to modernitys loss of faith in transcendent authority Their conceptions of self society and God are communicated in other words through a literary form that engages the conditions of modernity through the language categories and symbols of the Western humanistic and Christian traditions And because their cultural and theoretical judgments fall on that historical continuum between the pre modern and postmodern their lives and works are particularly relevant as case studies that can tell us much about the historical progression of European intellectual and cultural history into the twenty first century

The Working-Class Intellectual in Eighteenth- and Nineteenth-Century Britain Aruna Krishnamurthy, 2016-12-14 In Britain the period that stretches from the middle of the eighteenth century to the mid nineteenth century marks the emergence of the working classes alongside and in response to the development of the middle class public sphere This collection contributes to that scholarship by exploring the figure of the working class intellectual who both assimilates the anti authoritarian lexicon of the middle classes to create a new political and cultural identity and revolutionizes it with the subversive energy of class hostility Through considering a broad range of writings across key moments of working class self expression the essays reevaluate a host of familiar writers such as Robert Burns John Thelwall Charles Dickens Charles Kingsley Ann Yearsley and even Shakespeare in terms of their role within a working class constituency The collection also breaks fresh ground in eighteenth and nineteenth century scholarship by shedding light on a number of unfamiliar and underrepresented figures such as Alexander Somerville Michael Faraday and the singer Ned Corvan

The Carlyles at Home and Abroad Rodger L. Tarr, 2017-11-28 The Carlyles at Home and Abroad explores the extensive influence of Thomas Carlyle and Jane Welsh Carlyle in England and Scotland Europe and the United States The

contributors explore a wide range of topics such as aesthetics history biography literature travel writing feminism and race The result is a volume that offers a fresh assessment of the couple as national and international figures Victorian Fetishism Peter Melville Logan,2008-12-18 Victorian Fetishism argues that fetishism was central to the development of cultural theory in the nineteenth century From 1850 to 1900 when theories of social evolution reached their peak European intellectuals identified all primitive cultures with Primitive Fetishism a psychological form of self projection in which people believe everything in the external world thunderstorms trees stones is alive Placing themselves at the opposite extreme of cultural evolution the Victorians defined culture not by describing what culture was but by describing what it was not and what it was not was fetishism In analyses of major works by Matthew Arnold George Eliot and Edward B Tylor Peter Melville Logan demonstrates the paradoxical role of fetishism in Victorian cultural theory namely how Victorian writers projected their own assumptions about fetishism onto the realm of historical fact thereby fetishizing fetishism The book concludes by examining how fetishism became a sexual perversion as well as its place within current cultural theory The Science of Religion: A Defence Donald Wiebe,2018-10-16 Donald Wiebe Professor of Philosophy of Religion at Trinity College University of Toronto has spent much of his academic career arguing for a clear demarcation between Theology and Religious Studies The Science of Religion A Defence offers a brilliant overview of Professor Wiebe s contributions on methodology in the academic study of religion of the development of his thinking over time and of his intellectual commitment to a science of religion The work is divided into three parts The first part identifies pertinent connections between religion religious studies and science and why reductionism in the academic study of religion when properly applied can bridge the explanatory gap between the sceptic and the devotee The second part treats conceptual debates in the academic study of religion with particular reference to the place of belief understanding and meaning in the modern study of religion The third part addresses the theological resistance to the scientific study of religion and how that resistance can be overcome Finally two new essays are included a critique on The Preconceptions of a Science of Religion by Anthony J Palma and an accompanying reply by Donald Wiebe The Science of Religion A Defence is an essential resource for both scholarly and non scholarly audiences alike and will be of particular interest to both defenders and critics of a scientific study of religion **The Victorian Eighteenth Century** B.W. Young,2007-10-18 Exploring the Victorian fascination with the generation of their grandparents and great grandparents Brian Young illuminates Victorian intellectual religious and cultural history Examining the work of men such as Thomas Carlyle the book reveals how the Victorians were haunted by the eighteenth century both metaphorically and literally **Victorian Fantasy** Stephen Prickett,2005 Far from being just children s literature Victorian Fantasy is an art form that flourished in opposition to the repressive social and intellectual conditions of Victorianism In this fully revised and expanded edition Stephen Prickett explores the way in which Victorian writers used non realistic techniques nonsense dreams visions and the creation of other worlds to extend our understanding of this world In particular Prickett

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Christopher North and the review essay as conversational exhibition Lockhart's modified amateurism and the shame of authorship and the Presbyterian sermon Carlyle's homiletic essays and Scottish periodical writing **The Quest for the Plausible Jesus** Gerd Theissen, Dagmar Winter, 2002-01-01 Should the dissimilarity between Jesus and early Christianity or between Jesus and Judaism be the central criteria for the historical Jesus Gerd Theissen and Dagmar Winter argue that the criterion of dissimilarity does not do justice to the single most important result of more than two hundred years of Jesus research that the historical Jesus belongs to both Judaism and Christianity The two authors propose a criterion of historical plausibility so that historical phenomenon under question can be considered authentic so long as it can be plausibly understood in its Jewish context and also facilitates a plausible explanation for its later effects in Christian history This book is a cooperative project between Dagmar Winter and Gerd Theissen and represents the fruit of many years of their research on the historical Jesus

Safeguarding the Stranger Jayme R Reaves, 2017-08-31 In our troubled world protective hospitality is tragically necessary and requires informed shared action and belief on behalf of the threatened other In Safeguarding the Stranger Jayme R Reaves argues that protective hospitality and its faith based foundations as seen in the Abrahamic traditions of Judaism Christianity and Islam merit greater theological attention Reaves shows that the practice of protective hospitality in Christianity can be enhanced by a better understanding of Jewish and Muslim practices of hospitality as well as of their codes and etiquettes related to honour Safeguarding the Stranger draws on a contextual and political theological approach informed by liberation and feminist theologies as viewed through the lens of a co operative and complementary theological view which is influenced by inter religious Abrahamic and hospitable approaches to dialogue forecasting the positive role that religions can play in resolving conflicts *Nineteenth Century Prose*, 1994

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