

The Power of Lies: Transgression in Victorian Fiction. - book reviews

The sociology of knowledge continues to provide fruitful lines of inquiry for literary critics. Alexander Welsh's *George Eliot and Blackmail* (1985), D. A. Miller's *The Novel and the Police* (1988), and W. David Shaw's *Victorians and Mystery: Crises of Representation* (1990) are among the precursors to the book under review which have usefully engaged Foucault, Bourdieu, Simmel and others to address literary practices as means of distributing symbolic power. Distinct from studies such as Nina Auerbach's *Private Theatricals* (1990), Kucich's book considers deceit not as a form of higher truth but, by maintaining truth and lies as separate ethical categories, as an "arbitrary overcoding of one forbidden aspect of experience with psychic value" (31). Building on the Bakhtinian and psychoanalytic account of transgression developed by Peter Szallybrass and Allen White in *The Politics and Poetics of Transgression* (1986), Kucich argues that "the transgression of distinctions between honesty and dishonesty was pivotal in struggles for middle-class cultural authority" (37).

Notorious for both earnestness and hypocrisy, the Victorian bourgeoisie affords ample material for a consideration of the power of lies. Kucich remarks that lying has, however, been overlooked as a viable mechanism of resistance against institutional technologies of truth by Foucauldians who collapse confession into economies of power. At the same time, Kucich recalls the bourgeois habit of stigmation women, foreigners, and the working class as liars. Through readings of three pairs of writers--Anthony Trollope and Wilkie Collins, Elizabeth Gaskell and Ellen Wood, and Thomas Hardy and Sarah Grand--Kucich describes the diverse motives for appropriating the symbolic power of lies and its consequences for various groups within and outside the bourgeoisie.

The book's first pairing of Trollope and Collins best illustrates Kucich's method of argument. Choosing writers long thought to represent respectively the quintessence of middle-class stodginess and subversive deviance, Kucich demonstrates their common effort to define a bourgeois elite whose moral sophistication proceeds from transgressive deceit. Kucich's goal, however, is not to reduce their alleged differences to political insignificance, but rather to refine our appreciation of what distinguishes Trollope from Collins.

With evidence drawn from a range of Trollope's novels as well as his autobiography, Kucich argues that Trollope negotiates the conflict in bourgeois ideology between the disinterest required for trustworthiness and the desire required for social mobility, capitalist expansion, and sexual relations by recuperating lying for an anti-bourgeois elite. At the same time Trollope demonstrates his commitment to honesty as a moral and aesthetic virtue and disparages overtly self-interested mendacity, he likewise mocks gullibility and slavish adherence to absolute rules of honesty and associates moral sophistication with the ability to transgress such rules by "disinterested dishonesty." Lucy Roberts's falsehoods in *Framley Parsonage*, presented as signs of charming selflessness rather than ambition, are paradigmatic of the behavior of the Trollopean

The Power Of Lies Transgression In Victorian Fiction

Tao Wei



The Power Of Lies Transgression In Victorian Fiction:

The Power of Lies John Kucich, 2018-07-05 Although moral earnestness has long been considered characteristic of the Victorians Kucich maintains that English fiction in the nineteenth century was as interested in lies as in honesty In this important book Kucich explores the fascination with lying in novels by Anthony Trollope Wilkie Collins Elizabeth Gaskell Ellen Wood Thomas Hardy and Sarah Grand

The Power of Lies John Kucich, 1994 Trollope and the antibourgeois elite Competitive elites in Wilkie Collins cultural intellectuals and their professional others Lying and impulsiveness in Elizabeth Gaskell The professional and the mother moral disempowerment in East Lynne Moral authority in Hardy's late novels the gendering of art Feminism's ethical contradictions Sarah Grand and New Woman writing

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 Brontë 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

A Companion to the Victorian Novel Patrick Brantlinger, William Thesing, 2008-04-15 The Companion to the Victorian Novel provides contextual and critical information about the entire range of British fiction published between 1837 and 1901 Provides contextual and critical information about the entire range of British fiction published during the Victorian period Explains issues such as Victorian religions class structure and Darwinism to those who are unfamiliar with them Comprises original accessible chapters written by renowned and emerging scholars in the field of Victorian studies Ideal for students and researchers seeking up to the minute coverage of contexts and trends or as a starting point for a survey course

Victorian Afterlife John Kucich, Dianne F. Sadoff, 2000

Eavesdropping in the Novel from Austen to

Proust Ann Gaylin,2003-01-16 Eavesdropping in the Novel from Austen to Proust investigates human curiosity and its representation in eavesdropping scenes in nineteenth century English and French novels Ann Gaylin argues that eavesdropping dramatizes a primal human urge to know and offers a paradigm of narrative transmission and reception of information among characters narrators and readers Gaylin sheds light on the social and psychological effects of the nineteenth century rise of information technology and accelerated flow of information as manifested in the anxieties about and delight in displays of private life and its secrets Analysing eavesdropping in Austen Balzac Collins Dickens and Proust Gaylin demonstrates the flexibility of the scene to produce narrative complication or resolution to foreground questions of gender and narrative agency to place the debates of privacy and publicity within the literal and metaphoric spaces of the nineteenth century novel This 2003 study will be of interest to scholars of nineteenth century English and European literature

Time Is of the Essence Patricia Murphy,2001-09-27 Examines the intricate relationships between time and gender in the novels of five fin de siecle British writers Thomas Hardy Olive Schreiner H Rider Haggard Sarah Grand and Mona Caird

The Powers of Distance Amanda Anderson,2018-06-05 Combining analysis of Victorian literature and culture with forceful theoretical argument The Powers of Distance examines the progressive potential of those forms of cultivated detachment associated with Enlightenment and modern thought Amanda Anderson explores a range of practices in nineteenth century British culture including methods of objectivity in social science practices of omniscience in artistic realism and the complex forms of affiliation in Victorian cosmopolitanism Anderson demonstrates that many writers including George Eliot John Stuart Mill Charlotte Bront Matthew Arnold and Oscar Wilde thoughtfully address the challenging moral questions that attend stances of detachment In so doing she offers a revisionist account of Victorian culture and a tempered defense of detachment as an ongoing practice and aspiration The Powers of Distance illuminates its historical object of study and provides a powerful example for its theoretical argument showing that an ideal of critical detachment underlies the ironic modes of modernism and postmodernism as well as the tradition of Enlightenment thought and critical theory Its broad understanding of detachment and cultivated distance together with its focused historical analysis will appeal to theorists and critics across the humanities particularly those working in literary and cultural studies feminism and postcolonialism Original in scope and thesis this book constitutes a major contribution to literary history and contemporary theory

Everyday Words and the Character of Prose in Nineteenth-Century Britain Jonathan Farina,2017-09-14 Everyday Words and the Character of Prose in Nineteenth Century Britain is an original and innovative study of the stylistic tics of canonical novelists including Austen Dickens Trollope Thackeray and Eliot Jonathan Farina shows how ordinary locutions such as a decided turn as if and that sort of thing condense nineteenth century manners tacit aesthetics and assumptions about what counts as knowledge Writers recognized these recurrent everyday words as signatures of character Attending to them reveals how many of the fundamental forms of characterizing fictional characters also turn out to be forms of characterizing objects

natural phenomena and inanimate abstract things such as physical laws the economy and legal practice Ultimately this book revises what character meant to nineteenth century Britons by respecting the overlapping transdisciplinary connotations of the category

Barchester Towers Anthony Trollope, 2014-10-09 Mr Slope flattered himself that he could out manoeuvre the lady he did not doubt of ultimate triumph Barchester Towers 1857 was the book that made Trollope's reputation and it remains his most popular and enjoyable novel The arrival of a new bishop in Barchester accompanied by his formidable wife and ambitious chaplain Obadiah Slope sets the town in turmoil as Archdeacon Grantly declares War war internecine war on Bishop Proudie and his supporters Who will come out on top in the battle between the archdeacon the bishop Mr Slope and Mrs Proudie The livelihood of Mr Harding the saintly hero of The Warden is once more under threat but clerical warfare finds itself tangled up in the wayward and sometimes perverse desires of the many courtships seductions and romances of the book Who will marry Eleanor Bold Can any man resist the charms of the exotically beautiful La Signora Madeline Vesey Neroni Will the oily Mr Slope finally get his comeuppance Trollope's matchless handling of plot and character displays a skill whose distinctive literary qualities are celebrated in this new edition ABOUT THE SERIES For over 100 years Oxford World's Classics has made available the widest range of literature from around the globe Each affordable volume reflects Oxford's commitment to scholarship providing the most accurate text plus a wealth of other valuable features including expert introductions by leading authorities helpful notes to clarify the text up to date bibliographies for further study and much more

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