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Dickens's Clowns Jonathan Buckmaster, 2019-03-14 This book reappraises Dickens's Memoirs of Joseph Grimaldi and his imaginative engagement with its principal protagonist

The Dickens Industry Laurence W. Mazzeno, 2008 The story of the surprisingly fluctuating critical reputation of one of the great writers of the English language Undoubtedly the best selling author of his day and well loved by readers in succeeding generations Charles Dickens was not always a favorite among critics Celebrated for his novels advocating social reform for half a century after his death he was ridiculed by those academics who condescended to write about him Only the faithful band of devotees who called themselves Dickensians kept alive an interest in his work Then during the Second World War he was resurrected by critics and was soon being hailed as the foremost writer of his age a literary genius alongside Shakespeare and Milton More recently Dickens has again been taken to task by a new breed of literary theorists who fault his chauvinism and imperialist attitudes Whether he has been adored or despised however one thing is certain no other Victorian novelist has generated more critical commentary This book traces Dickens's reputation from the earliest reviews through the work of early 21st century commentators showing how judgments of Dickens changed with new standards for evaluating fiction Mazzeno balances attention to prominent critics from the late 19th century through the first three quarters of the 20th with an emphasis on the past three decades during which literary theory has opened up new ways of reading Dickens What becomes clear is that in attempting to provide fresh insight into Dickens's writings critics often reveal as much about the predilections of their own age as they do about the novelist Laurence W Mazzeno is President Emeritus of Alvernia University Reading Pennsylvania

Media, Technology, and Literature in the Nineteenth Century Margaret Linley, 2016-04-29 Operating at the intersection where new technology meets literature this collection discovers the relationship among image sound and touch in the long nineteenth century The chapters speak to the special mixed media properties of literature while exploring the important interconnections of science technology and art at the historical moment when media was being theorized debated and scrutinized Each chapter focuses on a specific visual acoustic or haptic dimension of media while also calling attention to the relationships among the three Famous works such as Wordsworth's I wandered lonely as a cloud and Shelley's Frankenstein are discussed alongside a range of lesser known literary scientific and pornographic writings Topics include the development of a print culture for the visually impaired the relationship between photography and narrative the kaleidoscope and modern urban experience Christmas gift books poetry painting and music as remediated forms the interface among the piano telegraph and typewriter Ernst Heinrich Weber's model of rationalized tactility and how the shift from visual to auditory telegraphic instruments amplified anxieties about the place of women in nineteenth century information networks Full of surprising insights and connections the collection offers new impetus for stimulating historical conversations and debates about nineteenth century media while also contributing fresh perspectives on new media and re mediation today

Crime, Gender and Consumer

Culture in Nineteenth-Century England Tammy C. Whitlock, 2016-12-05 Whilst the actual origins of English consumer culture are a source of much debate it is clear that the nineteenth century witnessed a revolution in retailing and consumption. Mass production of goods, improved transport facilities and more sophisticated sales techniques brought consumerism to the masses on a scale previously unimaginable. Yet with this new consumerism came new problems and challenges. Focusing on retailing in nineteenth century Britain, this book traces the expansion of commodity culture and a mass consumer orientated market and explores the wider social and cultural implications this had for society. Using trial records, advertisements, newspaper reports, literature and popular ballads, it analyses the rise, criticism and entrenchment of consumerism by looking at retail changes around the period 1800-1880 and society's responses to them. By viewing this in the context of what had gone before, Professor Whitlock emphasizes the key role women played in this evolution and argues that the dazzling new world of consumption had beginnings that predate the later English, French and American department store cultures. It also challenges the view that women were helpless consumers manipulated by merchants' use of colour, light and display into excessive purchases or even driven by their desires into acts of theft. With its interdisciplinary approach, drawing on social and economic history, gender studies, cultural studies and the history of crime, this study asks fascinating questions regarding the nature of consumer culture and how society reacts to the challenges this creates.

Victorian Comedy and Laughter Louise Lee, 2020-08-06 This innovative collection of essays is the first to situate comedy and laughter as central rather than peripheral to nineteenth century life. *Victorian Comedy and Laughter: Conviviality, Jokes and Dissent* offers new readings of the works of Charles Dickens, Edward Lear, George Eliot, George Gissing, Barry Pain and Oscar Wilde alongside discussions of much loved Victorian comics like Little Tich, Jenny Hill, Bessie Bellwood and Thomas Lawrence. Tracing three consecutive and interlocking moods in the period, all of the contributors engage with the crucial critical question of how laughter and comedy shaped Victorian subjectivity and aesthetic form. Malcolm Andrews, Jonathan Buckmaster and Peter Swaab explore the dream of print culture togetherness that is conviviality, while Bob Nicholson, Louise Lee, Ann Featherstone, Louise Wingrove and Oliver Double discuss the rise on rise of the Victorian joke, both on the page and the stage, while Peter Jones, Jonathan Wild and Matthew Kaiser consider the impassioned debates concerning old and new forms of laughter that took place at the end of the century.

Fundraising, Flirtation and Fancywork Annette Shiell, 2014-07-24 *Fundraising, Flirtation and Fancywork* examines the history and development of the charity bazaar movement in Australia. Transported from Britain, the charity bazaar played an integral role in Australian communal, social and philanthropic life from the early days of European settlement. Ranging in size and scale from simple sales of goods to month long extravaganzas, charity bazaars were such a popular and successful means of raising revenue that they sustained the majority of the nation's major public and religious institutions. The nineteenth century charity bazaar was a paradox. On the one hand, it encapsulated responsibility and civic duty through its *raison d'être*, which was the provision of support for

charitable causes On the other it encouraged a loosening of social and gendered restraint as women of the middle and upper classes repositioned themselves in a public space where the acquisition of material goods gambling and flirting with men was actively encouraged From their inception bazaars were the domain of women They provided middle and upper class women with an opportunity to exercise their organisational creative and social skills outside the domestic sphere within a framework of socially acceptable philanthropic endeavour Women s dominance and public role in charity bazaars destabilised conventional gender relations The nucleus of the charity bazaar was the fancywork produced by women for sale on the stalls Bazaars were an accessible and important repository for the display and sale of women s creative work and the bazaar movement was instrumental in shaping women s fancywork Bazaars were revered and reviled in colonial Australia Despite the criticisms and the many social and cultural changes that occurred in nineteenth century Australia charity bazaars continued to escalate in number popularity and complexity They predated and influenced the great international exhibitions and the development of larger shops and emporiums and by the end of the century had evolved into themed entertainment and shopping spectacles known as grand bazaars Charity bazaars mirrored and shaped the social customs mores and fashions of their time and are a rich largely untapped interdisciplinary historical source

American Notes for General Circulation Charles Dickens,2001-07-01 A fascinating account of nineteenth century America sketched with Charles Dickens s characteristic wit and charm When Charles Dickens set out for America in 1842 he was the most famous man of his day to travel there curious about the revolutionary new civilization that had captured the English imagination His frank and often humorous descriptions cover everything from his comically wretched sea voyage to his sheer astonishment at the magnificence of the Niagara Falls while he also visited hospitals prisons and law courts and found them exemplary But Dickens s opinion of America as a land ruled by money built on slavery with a corrupt press and unsavoury manners provoked a hostile reaction on both sides of the Atlantic American Notes is an illuminating account of a great writer s revelatory encounter with the New World In her introduction Patricia Ingham examines the response the book received when it was published and compares it with similar travel writings of the period and with Dickens s fiction in particular Martin Chuzzlewit This edition includes an updated chronology appendices and notes For more than seventy years Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the English speaking world With more than 1 700 titles Penguin Classics represents a global bookshelf of the best works throughout history and across genres and disciplines Readers trust the series to provide authoritative texts enhanced by introductions and notes by distinguished scholars and contemporary authors as well as up to date translations by award winning translators

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Charles Dickens Claire Tomalin,2012-10-30 Award winning Claire Tomalin author of A Life of My Own sets the standard for sophisticated and

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Other Dickens John Bowen, 2003 Academic fans of Dickens's early novels will be gratified by John Bowen's *Other Dickens* Pickwick to Chuzzlewit a ringing defense of the novels Dickens wrote in the first half of his career Bowen demonstrates a mastery of the body of Dickens criticism We owe Bowen a debt of gratitude for delineating so eloquently the politically radical Dickens and for helping us better appreciate his exquisite humor deep insight into the human condition and consummate artistry College Literature

Discourses of Vision in Nineteenth-Century Britain Jonathan Potter, 2018-09-22 This book offers an innovative reassessment of the way Victorians thought and wrote about visual experience It argues that new visual technologies gave expression to new ways of seeing using these to uncover the visual discourses that facilitated informed and shaped the way people conceptualised and articulated visual experience In doing so the book reconsiders literary and non fiction works by well known authors including George Eliot Charles Dickens G H Lewes Max Nordau Herbert Spencer and Joseph Conrad as well as shedding light on less known works drawn from the periodical press By revealing the discourses that formed around visual technologies the book challenges and builds upon existing scholarship to provide a powerful new model by which to understand how the Victorians experienced conceptualised and wrote about vision

Turning Points Ansgar Nünning, Kai Marcel Sicks, 2012-10-30 At times of crisis and revolution such as ours diagnoses of crucial junctures and ruptures turning points in the continuous flow of history are more prevalent than ever Analysing literary cinematic and other narratives the volume seeks to understand the meanings conveyed by different concepts of turning points the alternative concepts to which they are opposed when used to explain historical change and those contexts in which they are unmasked as false and over simplifying constructions Literature and film in particular stress the importance of turning points as a sensemaking device as part of a character's or a community's cultural memory while at the same time unfolding the constructive and hence relative character of turning points Offering complex reflections on the notion of turning points literary and filmic narratives are thus of particular interest to the present volume

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A Companion to the Victorian Novel William Baker, Kenneth Womack, 2002-01-30 Victorian novels remain enormously popular today some continue to be made into films while authors such as Charles Dickens and George Eliot are firmly established in the canon and taught at all levels These works have also attracted a great deal of critical attention with much current scholarship examining the novel in relation to its historical political and cultural contexts This reference book is an introductory guide to the Victorian novel its background and its legacy Each chapter is written by an expert contributor and offers a fresh account of past current and new directions in scholarship The volume is divided into several broad sections with chapters in each section treating more specialized topics The first section looks at the emergence of the Victorian novel and its literary precursors with particular emphasis on the growth of serialization and the development of the novel of syndication The second explores significant social and cultural facets of nineteenth century British literature while the third discusses the principal features of different genres such as ghost stories the Gothic detective fiction the social problem novel and contemporary film adaptations Individual authors are examined in the fourth section while the fifth overviews various critical approaches and their application to nineteenth century fiction

London Gothic Lawrence Phillips, Anne Witchard, 2010-11-25

Moving Images Helen Groth, 2013-08-23 This book examines how the productive interplay between nineteenth century literary and visual media paralleled the emergence of a modern psychological understanding of the ways in which reading viewing and dreaming generate moving images in the mind

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