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English Prose of the Nineteenth Century Hilary Fraser, Daniel Brown, 2017-07-12 Hilary Fraser provides a comprehensive and thorough survey of English prose in the nineteenth century which draws from a wide variety of fields including art literary theory and criticism biography letters journals sermons and travel reportage Through these works the cultural social literary and political life of the nineteenth century a period of great intellectual activity can be charted discussed and assessed For the first time an inclusive critical survey of nineteenth century non fiction is presented that traces the century's ideological and cultural upheavals as they are registered in the literary textures of some of its most widely read and influential writings The book explores the relations between writers who are generally perceived as occupying different discursive spheres for example between John Stuart Mill Florence Nightingale and Mrs Beeton between Cardinal Newman Elizabeth Gaskell and Hannah Cullwick and between Charles Darwin David Livingstone and Henry Mayhew The establishment and development of different genres and their interactions over the century are clearly mapped The genre of the periodical essay a distinctively modern and flexible form catering to the mass readership is the subject of the introduction and then more specialist fields are discussed covering scientific writing travel and exploration literature social reportage biography autobiography journals letters religious and philosophical prose political writing and history

Enlightened Oxford Nigel Aston, 2023-09-19 Enlightened Oxford aims to discern establish and clarify the multiplicity of connections between the University of Oxford its members and the world outside to offer readers a fresh contextualised sense of the University's role in the state in society and in relation to other institutions between the Williamite Revolution and the first decade of the nineteenth century the era loosely describable though not without much qualification as England's ancien regime Nigel Aston asks where Oxford fitted in to the broader social and cultural picture of the time locating the University's importance in Church and state and pondering its place as an institution that upheld religious entitlement in an ever shifting intellectual world where national and confessional boundaries were under scrutiny Enlightened Oxford is less an inside history than a consideration of an institutional presence and its place in the life of the country and further afield While admitting the degree of corporate inertia to be found in the University there was internal scope for members so inclined to be creative in their teaching open new research lines and be unapologetic Whigs rather than unrepentant Tories For if Oxford was a seat of learning rooted in its past and with an increasing antiquarian awareness of its inheritance yet it had a surprising capacity for adaptation a scope for intellectual and political pluralism that was not incompatible with enlightened values

Encyclopedia of Ephemera Maurice Rickards, 2018-10-24 The joy of finding an old box in the attic

filled with postcards invitations theater programs laundry lists and pay stubs is discovering the stories hidden within them The paper trails of our lives or ephemera may hold sentimental value reminding us of great grandparents They chronicle social history They can be valuable as collectibles or antiques But the greatest pleasure is that these ordinary documents can reconstruct with uncanny immediacy the drama of day to day life The Encyclopedia of Ephemera is the first work of its kind providing an unparalleled sourcebook with over 400 entries that cover all aspects of everyday documents and artifacts from bookmarks to birth certificates to lighthouse dues papers Continuing a tradition that started in the Victorian era when disposable paper items such as trade cards die cuts and greeting cards were accumulated to paste into scrap books expert Maurice Rickards has compiled an enormous range of paper collectibles from the obscure to the commonplace His artifacts come from around the world and include such throw away items as cigarette packs and crate labels as well as the ubiquitous faxes parking tickets and phone cards of daily life As this major new reference shows simple slips of paper can speak volumes about status taste customs and taboos revealing the very roots of popular culture

Women Writing the Home Tour, 1682-1812 Zoë Kinsley, 2016-12-05 Between the late seventeenth and the early nineteenth century the possibilities for travelling within Britain became increasingly various owing to improved transport systems and the popularization of numerous tourist spots Women Writing the Home Tour 1682 1812 examines women s participation in that burgeoning touristic tradition considering the ways in which the changing face of British travel and its writing can be traced through the accounts produced by the women who journeyed England Scotland and Wales during this important period This book explores female authored home tour travel narratives in print as well as manuscript works that have hitherto been neglected in criticism Discussing texts produced by authors including Celia Fiennes Ann Radcliffe and Dorothy Wordsworth alongside the works of lesser known travellers such as Mary Morgan and Dorothy Richardson Kinsley considers the construction and also the destabilization of gender class and national identity through chapters that emphasize the diversity and complexity of this rich body of writings

Handbook of British Travel Writing Barbara Schaff, 2020-09-07 This handbook offers a systematic exploration of current key topics in travel writing studies It addresses the history impact and unique discursive variety of British travel writing by covering some of the most celebrated and canonical authors of the genre as well as lesser known ones in more than thirty close reading chapters Combining theoretically informed astute literary criticism of single texts with the analysis of the circumstances of their production and reception these chapters offer excellent possibilities for understanding the complexity and cultural relevance of British travel writing

The Cambridge History of the Book in Britain: Volume 6, 1830-1914 David McKitterick, 2009-03-05 The years 1830 1914 witnessed a revolution in the manufacture and use of books as great as that in the fifteenth century Using new technology in printing paper making and binding publishers worked with authors and illustrators to meet ever growing and more varied demands from a population seeking books at all price levels The essays by leading book historians in this volume show how books became cheap how

publishers used the magazine and newspaper markets to extend their influence and how book ownership became universal for the first time The fullest account ever published of the nineteenth century revolution in printing publishing and bookselling this volume brings The Cambridge History of the Book in Britain up to a point when the world of books took on a recognisably modern form William Wordsworth and the Invention of Tourism, 1820-1900 Saeko Yoshikawa, 2016-02-17 In her study of the opening of the English Lake District to mass tourism Saeko Yoshikawa examines William Wordsworth's role in the rise and development of the region as a popular destination For the middle classes on holiday guidebooks not only offered practical information but they also provided a fresh motive and a new model of appreciation by associating writers with places The nineteenth century saw the invention of Robert Burns's and Walter Scott's Borders Shakespeare's Stratford and the Brontë Country as holiday locales for the middle classes Investigating the international cult of Wordsworthian tourism Yoshikawa shows both how Wordsworth's public celebrity was constructed through the tourist industry and how the cultural identity of the Lake District was influenced by the poet's presence and works Informed by extensive archival work her book provides an original case study of the contributions of Romantic writers to the invention of middle class tourism and the part guidebooks played in promoting the popular reputations of authors **Literature of Travel and Exploration** Jennifer

Speake, 2014-05-12 Containing more than 600 entries this valuable resource presents all aspects of travel writing There are entries on places and routes Afghanistan Black Sea Egypt Gobi Desert Hawaii Himalayas Italy Northwest Passage Samarkand Silk Route Timbuktu writers Isabella Bird Ibn Battuta Bruce Chatwin Gustave Flaubert Mary Kingsley Walter Raleigh Wilfrid Thesiger methods of transport and types of journey balloon camel grand tour hunting and big game expeditions pilgrimage space travel and exploration genres buccaneer narratives guidebooks New World chronicles postcards companies and societies East India Company Royal Geographical Society Society of Dilettanti and issues and themes censorship exile orientalism and tourism For a full list of entries and contributors a generous selection of sample entries and more visit the Literature of Travel and Exploration An Encyclopedia website **The Seaside, Health and the Environment in England**

and Wales since 1800 John Hassan, 2016-12-05 The seaside has always held a special position in British history as a place of rest relaxation and recuperation Over the last 200 years many have made their way to the coast attracted by the long sunshine hours the clean ozone charged air and the opportunities for bathing in and even drinking sea water Although the early health resort ideal began to give way to more pleasure orientated themes in the nineteenth century the seaside holiday was still regarded by many as a wholesome and invigorating break from inland urban life well into the twentieth century Yet with ever increasing numbers of visitors and rising levels of coastal pollution this was by no means a forgone conclusion The Seaside Health and the Environment in England and Wales since 1800 explores the ways in which English seaside resorts continually reinvented themselves to take account of contemporary trends in popular leisure and maintain their hold on the public's imagination Particular account is paid to the interwar years when new obsessions with outdoor activities such as

sunbathing and tanning were purposefully adopted by the industry to define the modern image of the resort holiday For these and other reasons the seaside holiday reached new peaks of popularity in the 1930s and 1950s yet this very success placed enormous pressures on the environmental amenities that people came to enjoy As this work shows environmental stresses were manifold particularly pollution of the resorts prime assets their beaches As such serious questions are raised concerning why it took such a long time for a determined effort to be made to reverse beach pollution and the lessons to be learned regarding the impact of negative images of the coast as a zone of danger and infection

The Fictions of Romantic Tourism George Dekker, 2005 This book explores the interrelationships between British fiction and tourism 1745 1830 especially as these are exemplified in the novels and tours of three of the most important Romantic novelists Its author shows that the imaginative reshaping of humdrum reality characteristic of the fiction of Ann Radcliffe Mary Shelley and Sir Walter Scott was also widely practiced by tourists who shared the same liberating Romantic aesthetic

Photojournalism and the Origins of the French Writer House Museum (1881-1914) Elizabeth Emery, 2017-07-05 Why did writers private homes become so linked to their work that contemporaries began preserving them as museums Photojournalism and the Origins of the French Writer House Museum addresses this and other questions by providing an overview of the social forces that brought writers homes to the forefront of the French imagination at the end of the nineteenth century and the beginning of the twentieth This study analyzes representations of the apartments and houses of Corneille Hugo Balzac Dumas Sand Zola Loti Montesquiou Mallarmé and Proust among others arguing that the writer's home became a contested space and an important part of the French patrimony at this time This is the first book to emphasize the house museum as an essentially modern construct and to trace the history of ideas leading to its institutionalization in twentieth century France The interdisciplinary study also brings new attention to the importance of photojournalism for fin de siècle France and brings to light fascinating and forgotten examples of at home photography by Dornac and Henri Mairé Elizabeth Emery provides a fresh and compelling perspective on conjunctions between visual literary and material cultures

Amateurs, Photography, and the Mid-Victorian Imagination Grace Seiberling, 1986-05 This book results from research which was begun with all the casualness but inherent seriousness of the nineteenth century amateur I had the privilege of frequent access to the archives of the International Museum of Photography at George Eastman House and began to go through the nineteenth century photographs in a systematic way I wanted to go beyond the clichés of the history of photography as a series of often reproduced masterworks and to find out something about the history of seeing or at least of thinking about images in the nineteenth century

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providing commentary and annotations for each of them and their nearly hundred authors some of them like Smollett Byron Dickens or Huxley well known others virtually unknown amongst them many unduly neglected women writers Further features are a substantial introduction to the travelogue and the writing of Italy more than thirty illustrations visualizing the British experience of Italy and an extensive bibliography of primary and secondary sources *Bibliography of Historical Works Issued in the United Kingdom*, 1977 *Exploring the Use and Impact of Travel Guidebooks* Victoria Peel, Anders Sørensen, 2016-02-04 This volume provides the first comprehensive examination of travel guidebooks and their conceptualisation use and impact Guidebooks have been key tourism paraphernalia for almost two centuries and although researched in some areas academic knowledge on guidebooks in tourism has not been expansively communicated The uncritical unreflective and largely pejorative approach to guidebooks in the public sphere and to some degree also present in academia is reassessed in this book This challenges the current limited tourism research approaches to the topic including the routinely held assumption that the internet has all but destroyed the printed guidebook This book will be a useful resource for postgraduate students and researchers in tourism and tourism communications and consumption *Novels, Maps, Modernity* Eric Bulson, 2017-09-25 This book examines how readers and novelists alike have used maps guidebooks and other geographical media to imagine and represent the space of the novel from the mid nineteenth century to the present **Shelley's Eye** Benjamin Colbert, 2017-03-02 Percy Bysshe Shelley joined the deluge of sightseers that poured onto the Continent after Napoleon's defeat in 1814 and over the next eight years Shelley followed major travelling trends visiting Switzerland in 1816 and Italy from 1818 Shelley's Eye is the first study to address Shelley's participation in the travel culture of Post Napoleonic Europe and the first to consider Shelley as an important travel writer in his own right This book is informed by original research on a wide range of period travel writings including Mary Shelley and Shelley's neglected collaboration History of a Six Weeks Tour 1817 in which Mont Blanc first appeared Fully responsive to the culture of travel Shelley's travel prose and poetry form fascinating conversations with major Romantic travellers like Byron Wollstonecraft and Wordsworth as well as lesser known but widely read travel writers of the day including Morris Birkbeck Charlotte Eaton and John Chetwode Eustace In this provocative study Benjamin Colbert demonstrates how the Grand Tour remains a vital cultural metaphor for Shelley and his contemporaries under pressure from mass travel and popular culture Shelley's travel prose and visionary poetry explore motives of perception underlying travel discourse and posit an authentic aesthetic vision that reconfigures social historical and political meanings of sights from the perspective of an ideal tourist observer Shelley's Eye offers a new perspective on Shelley's intellectual history It is also a timely and important contribution to recent interdisciplinary scholarship that aims to re-evaluate Romantic idealism in the context of physical experiential or material cultural practices

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