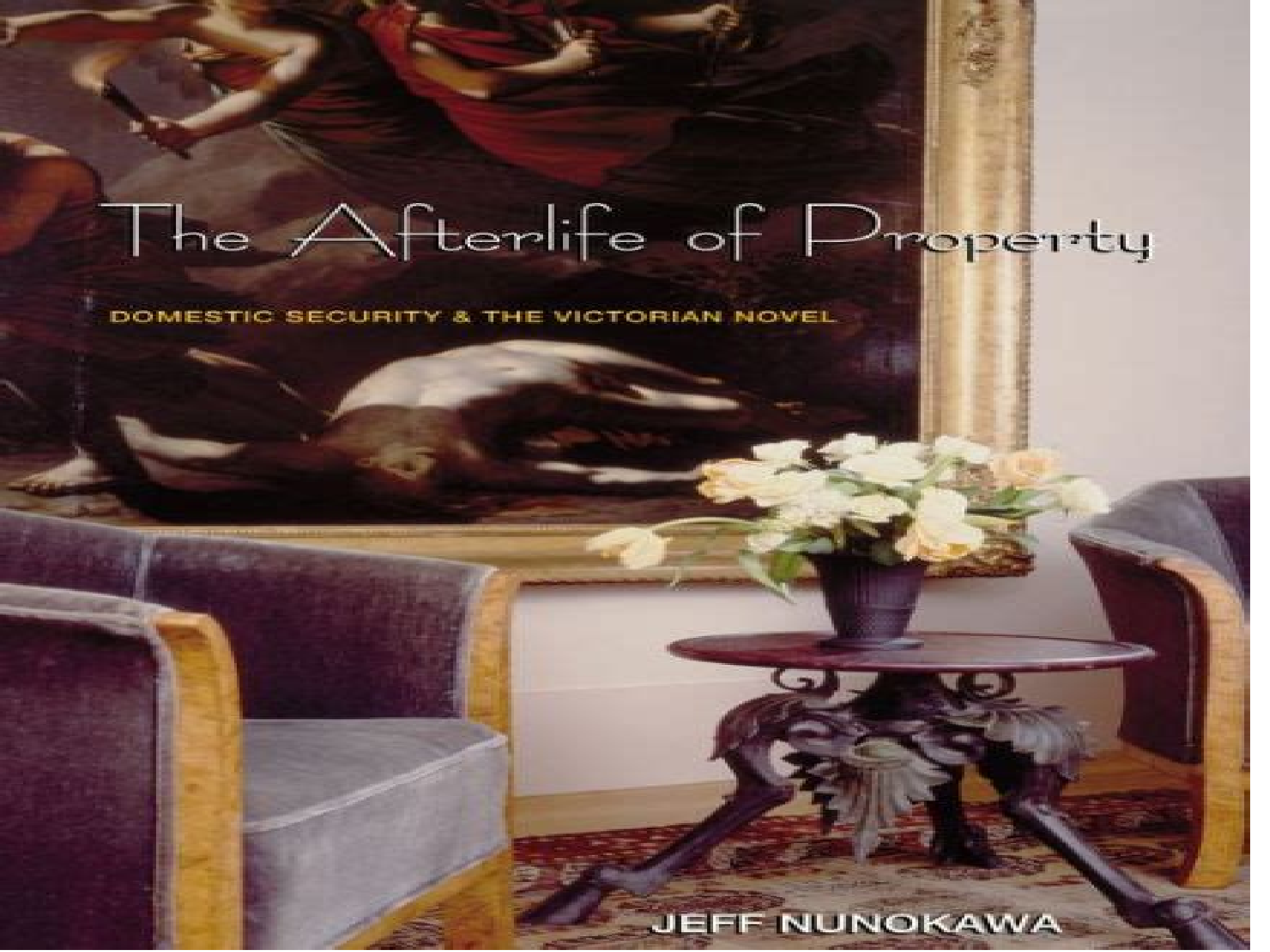




The Afterlife of Property

DOMESTIC SECURITY & THE VICTORIAN NOVEL

JEFF NUNOKAWA

The Afterlife Of Property Domestic Security And The Victorian Novel

Ushashi Dasgupta



The Afterlife Of Property Domestic Security And The Victorian Novel:

The Afterlife of Property Jeff Nunokawa, 1994-01-01 In *The Afterlife of Property* Jeff Nunokawa investigates the conviction passed on by the Victorian novel that a woman's love is the only fortune a man can count on to last. Taking for his example four texts: Charles Dickens's *Little Dorrit* and *Dombey and Son* and George Eliot's *Daniel Deronda* and *Silas Marner*, Nunokawa studies the diverse ways that the Victorian novel imagines women as property removed from the uncertainties of the marketplace. Along the way he notices how the categories of economics, gender, sexuality, race, and fiction define one another in the Victorian novel. If the novel figures women as safe property, Nunokawa argues, the novel figures safe property as a woman. And if the novel identifies the angel of the house, the desexualized subject of Victorian fantasies of ideal womanhood as safe property, it identifies various types of fiction, illicit sexualities, and foreign races with the enemy of such property, the commodity form. Nunokawa shows how these convergences of fiction, sexuality, and race with the commodity form are part of a scapegoat scenario in which the otherwise ubiquitous instabilities of the marketplace can be contained and expunged, clearing the way for secure possession. *The Afterlife of Property* addresses literary and cultural theory, gender studies, and gay and lesbian studies.

Women and Personal Property in the Victorian Novel Deborah Wynne, 2016-02-17 How key changes to the married women's property laws contributed to new ways of viewing women in society are revealed in Deborah Wynne's study of literary representations of women and portable property during the period 1850 to 1900. While critical explorations of Victorian women's connections to the material world have tended to focus on their relationships to commodity culture, Wynne argues that modern paradigms of consumerism cannot be applied across the board to the Victorian period. Until the passing of the 1882 Married Women's Property Act, many women lacked full property rights; evidence suggests that for women, objects often functioned not as disposable consumer products but as cherished personal property. Focusing particularly on representations of women and material culture in Charles Dickens, George Eliot, and Henry James, Wynne shows how novelists engaged with the vexed question of women's relationships to property. Suggesting that many of the apparently insignificant items that clutter the Victorian realist novel take on new meaning when viewed through the lens of women's access to material culture and the vagaries of property law, her study opens up new possibilities for interpreting female characters in Victorian fiction and reveals the complex work of thing culture in literary texts.

The Victorian Novel On File Priyanka Anne Jacob, 2024-09-16 *The Victorian Novel On File* argues that the nineteenth-century information explosion shapes the novel form. In a world teeming with data, the novel is a storage medium cluttered with detail and accumulating more than it can use. The fictional things that have been read as insignificant should be seen instead as vessels of information, embedding the text with potential. This study weaves together a formal account of the novel with media and information studies, as well as new materialist approaches to objects. Information took material form in the nineteenth century in Victorian literature: data can be located in bric-a-brac, folded-up papers, semi-precious stones, and rubbish heaps. Yet

this information may never be transmitted as knowledge Instead the novel offers indefinite storage gesturing toward the future while holding action and accountability in abeyance Fallen by the wayside of plot are documents left on file containers left unopened stock left on the shelf and secrets left untold enacting this study argues the Victorian novel's aesthetics of deferral In readings of works by Charles Dickens George Eliot Mary Elizabeth Braddon Wilkie Collins and Rudyard Kipling this study illustrates the formal effects of cultural questions about value and meaning longevity and history abundance and overwhelm and keeping and discarding It closes by showing how these same questions animate the twenty first century's information culture as well

Victorian Jewelry, Identity, and the Novel Jean Arnold, 2016-03-16 In this study of Victorian jewels and their representation Jean Arnold explores the role material objects play in the cultural cohesion of the West Diamonds and other gems Arnold argues symbolized the most closely held beliefs of the Victorians and thus can be considered prisms of culture Mined in the far reaches of the empire they traversed geographical space and cultural boundaries representing monetary value and evoking empire class lineage class membership gender relations and aesthetics Arnold analyzes the many roles material objects fill in Western culture and surveys the cross cultural history of the Victorian diamond uncovering how this object became both preeminent and representative of Victorian values Her close readings of Wilkie Collins's *The Moonstone* George Eliot's *Middlemarch* William Makepeace Thackeray's *The Great Hoggarty Diamond* and Anthony Trollope's *The Eustace Diamonds* show gendered aesthetic economic fetishistic colonial legal and culturally symbolic interpretations of jewelry as they are enacted through narrative Taken together these divergent interpretations offer a holistic view of a material culture's affective attachment to objects As the assigned meanings of jewels turn them into symbols of power personal relationships and valued ideas human interactions with gems elicit emotional responses that bind the materialist culture together

Domesticated Bachelors and Femininity in Victorian Novels Jennifer Beauvais, 2020-10-23 Domestic issues chastity morality marriage and love are concerns we typically associate with Victorian female characters But what happens when men in Victorian novels begin to engage in this type of feminine discourse While we are familiar with certain Victorian women seeking freedom by moving beyond the domestic sphere there is an equally interesting movement by the domestic man into the private space through his performance of femininity This book defines the domesticated bachelor examines the effects of the blurring of boundaries between the public and private spheres and traces the evolution of the public discourse on masculinity in novels such as Bronte's *Shirley* Braddon's *Lady Audley* Eliot's *Daniel Deronda* and Stevenson's *The Strange Case of Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde* This bachelor along with his female counterpart the New Woman opens up for discussion new definitions of Victorian masculinity and gender boundaries and blurs the rigid distinction between the gendered spaces thought to be in place during the Victorian period

Mistress of the House Tim Dolin, 2016-12-05 This exploration of gender and property ownership in eight important novels argues that property is a decisive undercurrent in narrative structures and modes as well as an important gender signature in society and culture Tim

Dolin suggests that the formal development of nineteenth century domestic fiction can only be understood in the context of changes in the theory and laws of property indeed femininity and its representation cannot be considered separately from property relations and their reform He presents original readings of novels in which a woman owns acquires or loses property focusing on exchanges between patriarchal cultural authority the woman question and narrative form and on the place of domestic fiction in a culture in which property relations and gender relations are subject to radical review Each chapter revolves around a representative text but refers substantially to other material both other novels and contemporary social legal political and feminist commentary

Dickens' Novels as Poetry Jeremy Tambling, 2014-11-13 Focusing on the language style and poetry of Dickens novels this study breaks new ground in reading Dickens novels as a unique form of poetry Dickens writing disallows the statement of single unambiguous truths and shows unconscious processes burrowing within language disrupting received ideas and modes of living Arguing that Dickens within nineteenth century modernity sees language as always double Tambling draws on a wide range of Victorian texts and current critical theory to explore Dickens interest in literature and popular song and what happens in jokes in caricature in word play and punning and in naming Working from Dickens earliest writings to the latest deftly combining theory with close analysis of texts the book examines Dickens key novels such as *Pickwick Papers* *Martin Chuzzlewit* *Dombey and Son* *Bleak House* *Little Dorrit* *Great Expectations* and *Our Mutual Friend* It considers Dickens as constructing an urban poetry alert to language coming from sources beyond the individual and relating that to the dream life of characters who both can and cannot awake to fuller different consciousness Drawing on Walter Benjamin Lacan and Derrida Tambling shows how Dickens writes a new and comic poetry of the city and that the language constitutes an unconscious and secret autobiography This volume takes Dickens scholarship in exciting new directions and will be of interest to all readers of nineteenth century literary and cultural studies and more widely to all readers of literature

Charles Dickens and the Properties of Fiction Ushashi Dasgupta, 2020-05-20 When Dickens was nineteen years old he wrote a poem for Maria Beadnell the young woman he wished to marry The poem imagined Maria as a welcoming landlady offering lodgings to let Almost forty years later Dickens died leaving his final novel unfinished in its last scene another landlady sets breakfast down for her enigmatic lodger These kinds of characters are everywhere in Dickens s writing *Charles Dickens and the Properties of Fiction* The Lodger World explores the significance of tenancy in his fiction In nineteenth century Britain the vast majority of people rented rather than owned their homes Instead of keeping to themselves they shared space renting lodging taking lodgers in or simply living side by side in a crowded modern city Charles Dickens explored both the chaos and the unexpected harmony to be found in rented spaces the loneliness and sociability the interactions between cohabitants the complex gender dynamics at play and the relationship between space and money *Charles Dickens and the Properties of Fiction* demonstrates that a cosy secluded home life was beyond the reach of most Victorian Londoners and considers Dickens s nuanced conception of domesticity Tenancy

maintained an enduring hold upon his imagination giving him new stories to tell and offering him a set of models to think about authorship He celebrated the fact that unassuming houses brim with narrative potential comedies romances and detective plots take place behind their doors Charles Dickens and the Properties of Fiction The Lodger World wedges these doors open

Manly Leaders in Nineteenth-Century British Literature Daniela Garofalo,2009-01-01 From the 1790s to the 1840s the fear that Britain had become too effeminate to protect itself against the anarchic forces unleashed by the French Revolution produced in many British writers of the period a desire to portray strong leaders who could control the democratic and commercial forces of modernization While it is commonplace in Romantic studies to emphasize that Romantic writers are interested in the solitary genius or hero who separates himself from the community to pursue his own creative visions Daniela Garofalo argues instead that Romantic and early Victorian writers are interested in charismatic males military heroes tyrants kings and captains of industry who organize modern political and economic communities sometimes by example and sometimes by direct engagement Reading works by William Godwin William Wordsworth Jane Austen Lord Byron William Hazlitt Thomas Carlyle and Charlotte Bront Garofalo shows how these leaders endowed with an inherent virility rather than simply inherited rank legitimize hierarchy anew for an age suffering from a crisis of authority

The Mill on the Floss and Silas Marner Nahem Yousaf,Andrew Maunder,2017-03-08 This New Casebook explores the enduring significance of George Eliot s novels The Mill on the Floss 1860 and Silas Marner 1861 Eliot s radical cultural politics and the arrestingly original fictional strategies that characterise two of her most popular novels are explored from a variety of perspectives feminist historicist structuralist and psychoanalytic

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