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National Identity in Great Britain and British North America, 1815-1851 Dr Linda E Connors, Dr Mary Lu MacDonald, 2013-05-28 Examining the complex and rapidly expanding world of print culture and reading in the nineteenth century Linda E Connors and Mary Lu MacDonald show how periodicals in the United Kingdom and British North America shaped and promoted ideals about national identity In the wake of the Napoleonic wars periodicals instilled in readers an awareness of cultures places and ways of living outside their own experience while also proffering messages about what it meant to be British The authors cast a wide net showing the importance of periodicals for

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The Alien Jew in the British Imagination, 1881-1905 Hannah Ewence, 2019-09-27 This book explores how fin de siècle Britain and Britons displaced spatially charged apprehensions about imperial decline urban decay and unpoliced borders onto Jews from Eastern Europe migrating westwards The myriad of representations of the alien Jew that emerged were the product of but also a catalyst for a decisive moment in Britain's legal history the fight for the 1905 Aliens Act Drawing upon a richly diverse collection of social and political commentary including fiction political testimony ethnography travel writing journalism and cartography this volume traces the shifting rhetoric around alien Jews as they journeyed from the Russian Pale of Settlement to London's East End By employing a unique and innovative reading of both the aliens debate and racialized discourse concerned with the Jew Hannah Ewence demonstrates that ideas about space and place critically informed how migrants were viewed an argument which remains valid in today's world

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Studies Charles Kingsley Jonathan Conlin, Jan Marten Ivo Klaver, 2020-12-28 Novelist poet Anglican priest and controversialist Charles Kingsley 1819-75 epitomizes the bustling Victorian man of faith and letters a prolific polymath as ready to break a lance with John Henry Newman over Christian doctrine as he was to preach to schoolchildren on the virtues of manly physical struggle Kingsley's *The Water Babies* and *Westward Ho* were best sellers which became classics of children's literature Kingsley has come to epitomize the Victorian age On closer inspection Kingsley is harder to categorize a socialist who was also an imperialist a Chartist revolutionary who was Queen Victoria's favourite novelist a natural theologian who popularized Darwin a priest who celebrated sex as sacrament Kingsley only appears straightforward if you consider him one piece at a time The debates he shaped remain with us today faith and sexuality economics and exploitation race and identity The aim of this book is to present the whole man to consider the public crusades for public health alongside the most private fantasies of sexual intercourse to consider the ardent imperialist alongside the Darwinist It will be of interest to all students of Victorian studies as well as of British Imperial history church history and especially the history of science

Reading the Contemporary Irish Novel 1987 - 2007 Liam Harte, 2013-11-07 Reading the Contemporary Irish Novel 1987-2007 is the authoritative guide to some of the most inventive and challenging fiction to emerge from Ireland in the last 25 years Meticulously researched it presents detailed interpretations of novels by some of Ireland's most eminent writers This is the first text focused critical survey of the Irish novel from 1987 to 2007 providing detailed readings of 11 seminal Irish novels A timely and much needed text in a largely uncharted critical field Provides detailed interpretations of individual novels by some of the country's most critically celebrated writers including Sebastian Barry Roddy Doyle Anne Enright Patrick McCabe John McGahern Edna O'Brien and Colm Tóibín Investigates the ways in which Irish novels have sought to deal with and reflect a changing Ireland The fruit of many years reading teaching and research on the subject by a leading and highly respected academic in the field

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Race, Science, and the

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New Crusade Bradley Cesario, 2021-04-06 The period between the mid 1880s and the First World War was the high point of the navalist movement but the idea of navalism took many forms and meant different problems and different solutions to various groups within British society and the British government New Crusade examines one form of the British navalist movement directed navalism As opposed to the broader cultural conception of British naval power directed navalism consisted of a cooperative symbiotic working relationship between three elite and self selecting groups serving naval officers professionals naval correspondents and editors working for national newspapers and periodicals press and members of Parliament who dealt with naval issues politicians Directed navalism meant agitation for a specific achievable goal It was the bedrock upon which the more popular and ultimately more successful cultural navalism of fleet reviews and music halls was built Though directed navalism collapsed before the First World War it was extraordinarily successful in its time and it was a necessary precursor for the creation of a national discourse in which cultural navalism could thrive Its rise and fall is the story of this book

Ireland and the New Journalism K. Steele, M. de Nie, Michael de Nie, 2014-07-10 This volume explores the ways in which the complicated revolution in British newspapers the New Journalism influenced Irish politics culture and newspaper practices The essays here further illuminate the central role of the press in the evolution of Irish nationalism and modernism in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries

Journalism Studies: The Basics Martin Conboy, 2013-03-05 Journalism Studies The Basics provides an introductory overview of the emerging field of Journalism Studies discussing key issues and contemporary debates Drawing on Conboy's extensive

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A Discourse Perspective on Daniel O'Connell's Repeal Movement Davide Mazzi, 2021-12-21 There is no doubt that Daniel O'Connell can be hailed as a towering figure of nineteenth century Irish politics In this book however a different angle is taken on O'Connell's centrality to Irish public

discourse Thus rather than adding to the vast body of research works on O Connell s politics or the history of Catholic Emancipation and Repeal this study provides a discourse perspective on the Liberator s oratorical skills along with the general perception of O Connell as shaped by the press of his age What rhetorical strategies did O Connell implement in order to persuade the Catholics of Ireland that he was the man to make their voice heard by the British authorities How were O Connell s figure his followers and his ideology assessed by nationalist and unionist print media The volume addresses these research questions by combining the study of public speaking with news discourse within an integrated approach to the Irish public sphere in the early 1840s Mercy and British Culture, 1760-1960 James Gregory,2021-11-04 Spanning over 2 centuries James Gregory s *Mercy and British Culture 1760 1960* provides a wide reaching yet detailed overview of the concept of mercy in British cultural history While there are many histories of justice and punishment mercy has been a neglected element despite recognition as an important feature of the 18th century criminal code *Mercy and British Culture 1760 1960* looks first at mercy s religious and philosophical aspects its cultural representations and its embodiment It then looks at large scale mobilisation of mercy discourses in Ireland during the French Revolution in the British empire and in warfare from the American war of independence to the First World War This study concludes by examining mercy s place in a twentieth century shaped by total war atomic bomb and decolonisation **Ireland's Great Hunger** David A. Valone,2009-12-21 The papers collected in this volume are a product of the second conference on Ireland s Great Hunger held at Quinnipiac University in 2005 That conference focused on the themes of representation and preservation brought together forty five scholars from around the world to discuss various aspects of the Famine and its aftermath Following the conference the complete An Gorta M r collection of Quinnipiac s famine commemorative art was placed on display for the first time in the University s Alumni Hall The An Gorta M r collection is on permanent display in the University s Arnold Bernhard Library and in other buildings across the University s Mount Carmel campus This volume focused on the theses of relief representation and remembrance contains essays from a broad range of disciplines including works of history literary criticism anthropology and art history

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