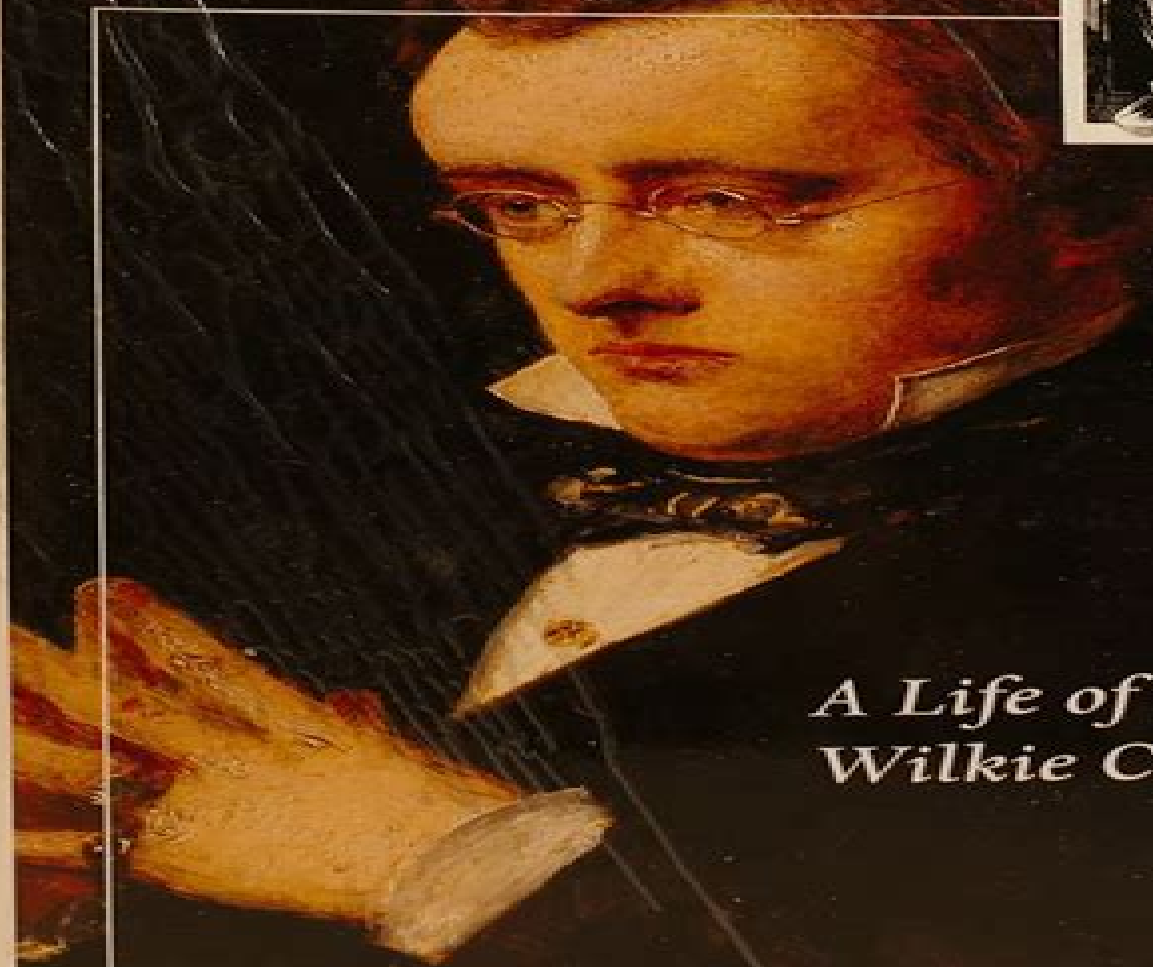


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relationships as decisive for our psychological state as well as our social identity the Victorian authors pushed beyond the contemporary scientific models available to them Madeleine Wood analyses the literary and historical conditions of the mid century period that led to this new literary emphasis and which paved the way for the emergence of psychoanalysis in Vienna at the fin de siècle Analysing a series of theoretical texts Madeleine Wood shows that psychoanalysis shares the mid Victorian concern with the unequal relationship between adult and child focusing her reading through Freud's early writings and Jean Laplanche's general theory of seduction *Trollope* Victoria Glendinning,2011-04-30 Victoria Glendinning provides a woman's view of Anthony Trollope placing emphasis on family particularly on his relationship with his mother But it is Anthony as a husband and lover that intrigues her most She looks at the nature of his love for his wife Rose and at his love for Kate Field Bleak Houses Lisa Surridge,2005-11-15 The Offenses Against the Person Act of 1828 opened magistrates courts to abused working class wives Newspapers in turn reported on these proceedings and in this way the Victorian scrutiny of domestic conduct began But how did popular fiction treat private family violence Bleak Houses Marital Violence in Victorian Fiction traces novelists engagement with the wife assault debates in the public press between 1828 and the turn of the century Lisa Surridge examines the early works of Charles Dickens and reads Dombey and Son and Anne Brontë's The Tenant of Wildfell Hall in the context of the intense debates on wife assault and manliness in the late 1840s and early 1850s Surridge explores George Eliot's Janet's Repentance in light of the parliamentary debates on the 1857 Divorce Act Marital cruelty trials provide the structure for both Wilkie Collins's The Woman in White and Anthony Trollope's He Knew He Was Right Locating the New Woman fiction of Mona Caird and the reassuring detective investigations of Sherlock Holmes in the context of late Victorian feminism and the great marriage debate in the Daily Telegraph Surridge illustrates how fin de siècle fiction brought male sexual violence and the viability of marriage itself under public scrutiny Bleak Houses thus demonstrates how Victorian fiction was concerned about the wife assault debates of the nineteenth century debates which both constructed and invaded the privacy of the middle class home **London Gothic** Lawrence Phillips,Anne Witchard,2010-11-25 The Sensation Novel and the Victorian Family Magazine D. Wynne,2001-07-11 Victorian sensation novels with their compulsive plots of crime transgression and mystery were bestsellers Deborah Wynne analyses the fascinating relationships between sensation novels and the magazines in which they were serialized Drawing upon the work of Wilkie Collins Mary Braddon Charles Dickens Ellen Wood and Charles Reade and such popular family journals as All The Year Round The Cornhill and Once a Week the author highlights how novels and magazines worked together to engage in the major cultural and social debates of the period 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

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