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The Founders of Psychical Research Alan Gauld, 2019-04-23 Originally published in 1968 The Founders of Psychical Research is centred upon the lives and work of Henry Sidgwick Edmund Gurney and Frederic Myers prominent in the Society for Psychical Research S P R during its early years it is not a history of the Society It passes over important aspects of the S P Rs story and deals at some length with matters quite outside it The book frequently gives accounts of paranormal phenomena which if indeed they occurred would not be explainable through any recognisable hypothesis but are treated throughout as unexplained The Invention of Telepathy, 1870-1901 Roger Luckhurst, 2002 The Invention of Telepathy explores one of the enduring concepts to emerge from the late nineteenth century Telepathy was coined by Frederic Myers in 1882 He defined it as the communication of any kind from one mind to another independently of the recognised channels of sense By 1901 it had become a disputed phenomenon amongst physical scientists yet was the royal road to the unconscious mind Telepathy was discussed by eminent men and women of the day including Sigmund Freud Thomas Huxley Henry and William James Mary Kingsley Andrew Lang Vernon Lee W T Stead and Oscar Wilde Did telepathy signal evolutionary advance or possible decline Could it be a means of binding the Empire closer together or was it used by natives to subvert imperial communications Were women more sensitive than men and if so why Roger Luckhurst investigates these questions in an exciting and accessible study that mixes history of science with cultural history and literary analysis **Ghosts** Trevor Hamilton, 2018-01-02 This book tells the incredible story of the cross correspondence automatic writings described by one leading scholar of the field Alan Gauld as undoubtedly the most extensive the most complex and the most puzzling of all ostensible attempts by deceased persons to manifest purpose and in so doing to fulfil their overriding purpose of proving their survival It is an intensely personal and passionate story on so many levels May Lyttelton trying to convince her lover Arthur Balfour of her continued existence Myers with indomitable persistence trying to produce evidence to prove survival generally Gurney and Francis Balfour striving from beyond the grave to influence the birth of children who would work for world peace Gerald Balfour and his lover Winifred Coombe Tennant believing that their child Henry would be the Messianic leader of this group of children The Elusive Quarry Ray Hyman, 1989-04 Ever since the Society for Psychical Research was founded over a hundred years ago parapsychologists have been attempting to prove the existence of paranormal phenomena things like clairvoyance telepathy precognition and remote viewing This research into what is now often called psi has become increasingly technical Controlled laboratory experiments have replaced systematic surveys of spontaneous occurrences complicated statistical analyses have replaced anecdotal data In short psychical research has aspired to the standards of hard science With what results Ray Hyman is supremely qualified to say A research psychologist held in the highest esteem by both parapsychologists and skeptics Ray Hyman here reviews the history and methods of psychical research The Elusive Quarry is Hyman's fascinating fair minded critique of the field a book designed not to debunk

but to discern In Part 1 Parapsychology Hyman gives us a historical overview Over the past hundred years what have been the strongest claims made for the paranormal Hyman gives close scrutiny to what have been called ganzfeld experiments a body of research considered by parapsychologists to be especially compelling Part 2 Scientists and the Paranormal focuses on the scientists themselves from Michael Faraday and Sir William Crookes in the last century to Helmut Schmidt and his recent work with random event generators Scientists have been interacting with an admittedly unique group of people psychics Are their methods of testing and reporting appropriate for the phenomena under examination Hyman steps outside of the laboratory for his book s third part Psychic Phenomena and evaluates the claims of water witching occult healing and remote viewing In doing so he demonstrates that one s interpretation of scientific data is strongly affected by one s underlying belief or lack of belief in paranormal phenomena In Part 4 The Psychology of Belief Hyman vividly explains cold reading that ability psychics have to convince strangers that they know all about them It's an ability anybody can develop Hyman says The psychology is common not psychic The Occult World Christopher Partridge, 2014-12-05 This volume presents students and scholars with a comprehensive overview of the fascinating world of the occult It explores the history of Western occultism from ancient and medieval sources via the Renaissance right up to the nineteenth and twentieth centuries and contemporary occultism Written by a distinguished team of contributors the essays consider key figures beliefs and Contemporary Esotericism Egil Asprem, Kennet Granholm, 2014-09-11 The study of practices as well as popular culture contemporary esoteric discourse has hitherto been a largely neglected part of the new academic field of Western esotericism Contemporary Esotericism provides a broad overview and assessment of the complex world of Western esoteric thought today Combining historiographical analysis with theories and methodologies from the social sciences the volume explores new problems and offers new possibilities for the study of esoterica Contemporary Esotericism studies the period since the 1950s but focuses on the last two decades The wide range of essays are divided into four thematic sections the intricacies of esoteric appeals to tradition the role of popular culture modern communication technologies and new media in contemporary esotericism the impact and influence of esotericism on both religious and secular arenas and the recent de marginalization of the esoteric in both scholarship and society Immortal Longings Trevor Hamilton, 2015-12-01 Immortal Longings FWH Myers and the Victorian search for life after death is the first full length biography of Frederic W H Myers leading figure in the Society for Psychical Research and friend and associate of Browning Gladstone Ruskin Tennyson Swinburne Henry James Prince Leopold and other influential Victorians The book offers a fascinating insight into a key period in the development of Victorian thought Among many things it covers 1 Extraordinary Phenomena Myers investigated extraordinary phenomena much of which is still reported today out of body experiences and astral projection near death experiences poltergeists gurus like Madame Blavatsky claiming strange powers mediums both private and public and haunted houses for example the giant warrior haunting a chateau near Heidelberg the Cheltenham Ghost that was seen by a considerable number of people and

the odd doings at Ballechin House in Scotland which caused a scandal in the press 2 Life After Death Investigations Myers believed he had virtually proved life after death by a the link he thought established between hundreds of apparitions and living or dead human beings b the messages that the outstanding mediums Mrs Piper and Mrs Thompson gave him from his first great love Annie and his intimate friend and co worker Edmund Gurney which contained information the medium could not know and was delivered in a way highly characteristic of the personality concerned 3 Automatic Writing Some researchers have claimed that he has returned after death and proved his continued existence through the automatic writings of a number of mediums in England America India These writings continued for thirty years 4 Romance Suicide There is also love tragedy and jealousy in Myers life His first great love Annie a married woman committed suicide and Myers wife a rather possessive person tried to prevent any detail about this being made public after his death even though the relationship was platonic This inhibited the work of researchers who were trying to verify the post mortem communications from Myers since for many years they could not check the facts 5 Credibility Myers researches led him to forming a view about human personality and psychology which Aldous Huxley has said is much richer than Freud s Dillingham. 2016-01-01 Victorian Studies on the Web Critics Choice Rudyard Kipling Hell and Heroism is an exploration of two fundamental yet greatly neglected aspects of the author's life and writings his deep seated pessimism and his complex creed of heroism The method of the book is both biographical and critical Biographically it traces the roots of Kipling's dark worldview and his search for something to believe in a way of thinking and acting in defiance of life s hellishness There matters were more basic to him than any of his social or political opinions but this the first full length study devoted to them Critically the book takes a fresh and close look at some of Kipling's most important works. The result challenges long established assumptions and amounts to a major reconsideration of novels like Kim and stories like Mary Postgate and The Gardener Central in these discussions of individual writings is Kipling's concern with the heroic life but of equal importance is the analysis and evaluation of them as works of art Avoiding the tangled and special language of some recent literary theory this will appeal to a wide audience of those interested in Kipling's mind and art Ether and Modernity Jaume Navarro, 2018-08-30 Ether and Modernity offers a snapshot of the status of an epistemic object the ether or aether in the early twentieth century The contributed papers show that the ether was often regarded as one of the objects of modernity hand in hand with the electron radioactivity or X rays and not simply as the stubborn residue of an old fashioned long discarded science The prestige and authority of scientists and popularisers like Oliver Lodge and Arthur Eddington in Britain Phillip Lenard in Germany or Dayton C Miller in the USA was instrumental in the preservation defence or even re emergence of the ether in the 1920s Moreover the consolidation of wireless communications and radio broadcasting indeed a very modern technology brought the ether into audiences that would otherwise never have heard about such an esoteric entity The ether also played a pivotal role among some artists in the early twentieth century the values of modernism found in the

complexities and contradictions of modern physics such as wireless action or wave particle puzzles a fertile ground for the development of new artistic languages in literature as much as in the pictorial and performing arts Essays on the intellectual foundations of Umberto Boccioni s art the linguistic techniques of Lodge and Ernst Mach s considerations on aesthetics and physics witness to the imbricate relationship between the ether and modernism Last but not least the ether played a fundamental part in the resurgence of modern spiritualism in the aftermath of the Great War This book examines the complex array of meanings strategies and milieus that enabled the ether to remain an active part in scientific and cultural debates well into the 1930s but not beyond This portrait may be easily regarded as the swan song of an epistemic object that was soon to fade away as shown by Paul Dirac s unsuccessful attempt to resuscitate some kind of aether in 1951 with which this book finishes Psychic Exploration Edgar D. Mitchell, 2011-07-01 Psychic Exploration A Challenge for Science is a primer on psychic research life's purpose and the meaning of the universe Originally published in 1974 this landmark anthology of nearly thirty chapters on every area of psychic research is finally available again Edgar D Mitchell Apollo 14 astronaut and moonwalker as well as a distinguished researcher of the study of human consciousness brought together eminent scientists to write about issues once considered too controversial to discuss This book includes fascinating chapters on the history of parapsychology telepathy hauntings psychic phenomena and consciousness along with an extensive glossary and index This timeless anthology continues to be appealing as a reference work for those curious about the history of parapsychology fans of the world of psi and readers interested in the meaning of the universe Contributors include Willis W Harman Jean Houston Stanley Krippner Robert Masters William G Roll Russell Targ Charles T Tart Montague Ullman and A History of Parapsychology Martin Ebon, 2016-05-01 Although the word parapsychology suggests a field of many more research that exists beside psychology its studies are not only related to psychology but to religion anthropology physics and other areas as well Parapsychology s history may be divided into three periods from prehistory to the latter part of the nineteenth century the last three decades of the nineteenth century and the first decades of the twentieth and the present period This essay chapter 1 from Psychic Exploration details the history of parapsychology The full volume of Psychic Exploration can be purchased as an ebook or paperback version from all major online retailers and at cosimobooks com Study Guide for Oscar Wilde's "Canterville Ghost" Gale, Cengage Learning, 2016-07-14 A Study Guide for Oscar Wilde's Canterville Ghost excerpted from Gale's acclaimed Short Stories for Students This concise study guide includes plot summary character analysis author biography study questions historical context suggestions for further reading and much more For any literature project trust Short Stories for Students for all of your research needs The Language of Mediums and **Psychics** Robin Wooffitt, 2017-03-02 Every week thousands of people in Europe and the USA consult psychic practitioners Communication is crucial to the performance of psychic powers in a range of settings Psychic practitioners use language to demonstrate their powers whether they are reporting the words of their spirit contacts or interpreting the spread of Tarot

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Proceedings of the Society for Psychical Research Society for Psychical Research (London, England), 1903 The Facts on Spirit Guides John Ankerberg, John Weldon, 2011-04-20 How to avoid the seduction of the sprit world demonic powers Thousands of people are communicating with the spirit world in a search for spiritual guidance in their lives The spirit guides they re contacting claim to speak with absolute certainty about the nature of God and the purpose of life What is the true story behind these spirit beings Are they good spirits as declared or are they the demons spoken of in the Bible This book reveals the demonic powers behind these spirit guides and provides much needed help for recognizing this perilous Victorian Lunacy S. E. D. Shortt, 2011-02-17 This 1986 book explores the theory and practice of late deception nineteenth century psychiatry Psychiatric theory is discussed less as an objective body of biomedical knowledge than as a product of the social turmoil that characterized the final decades of the nineteenth century Historical Dictionary of Gothic Literature William Hughes, 2013 Literary fashions come and go but some hang around longer than others like Gothic literature which has existed ever since The Castle of Otranto in 1764 During this long while it has spread from England to the rest of Great Britain and across to the continent and off to America and Australia filling in the gaps more recently Most of it is in English but hardly all and it has adopted all styles from romanticism to modernism to postmodernism and even adjusted to feminist and queer literature and science fiction We have all read some Gothic tales or if not read then seen them in the cinema since they adapt well to film treatment and it would be hard to find anyone who has not heard of ghosts and vampires let alone Count Dracula and Frankenstein On the other hand some of us are inveterate Gothic fans reading one book or story after the other The Historical Dictionary of Gothic Literature follows this long and winding path first in an extensive chronology and then a useful introduction which explains the nature of Gothic and shows how it has evolved Obviously the dictionary section has entries on major writers and some of the best known works but also on geographical variants like Irish Scottish or Russian Gothic and Female Gothic Queer Gothic and Science Fiction This is provided in over 200 often substantial and always intriguing entries More can be found in a detailed bibliography including general works but also more specialized ones on different styles and genres and also specific authors This book should certainly interest the fans but also more

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