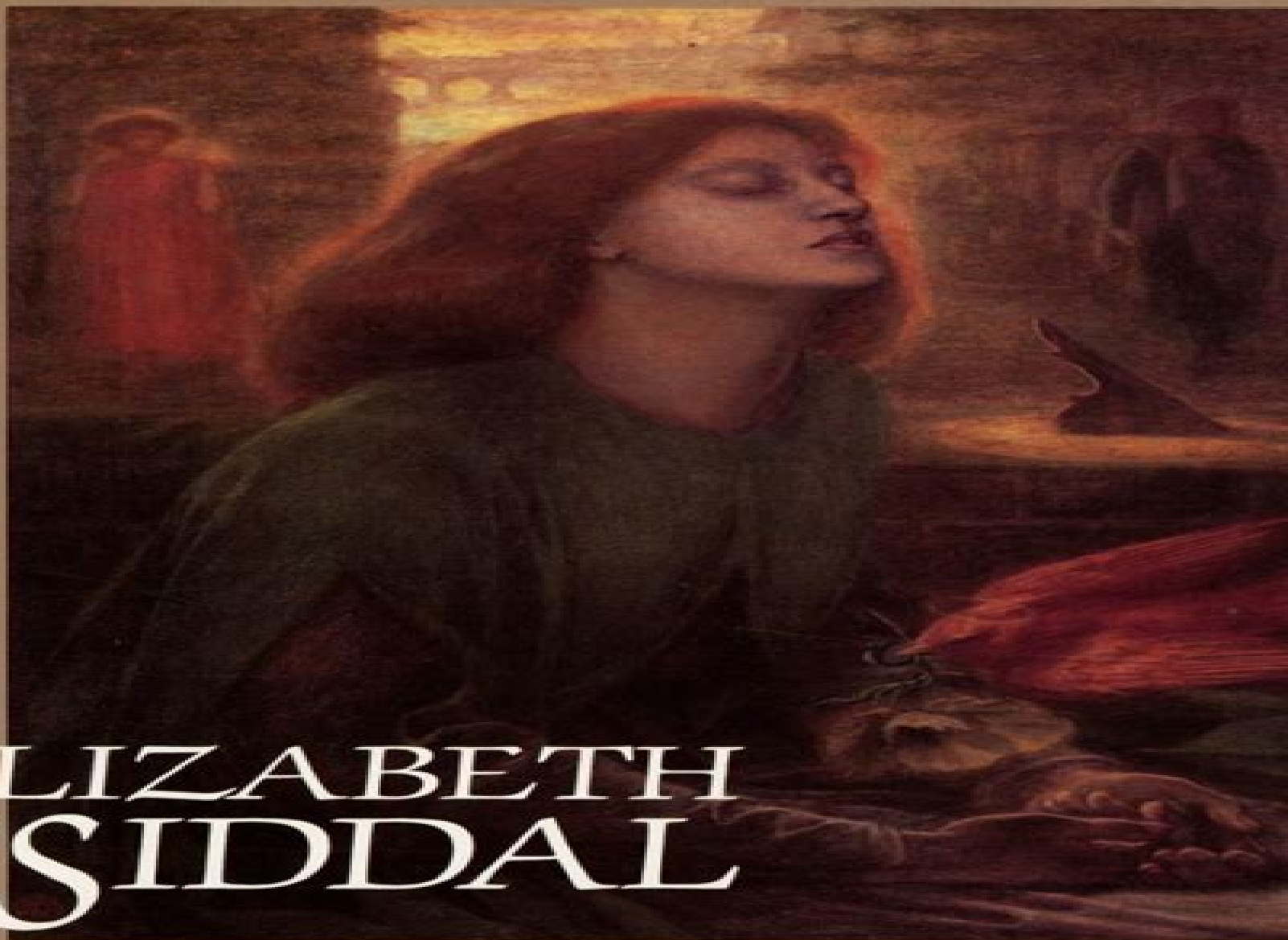


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The Legend of Elizabeth Siddal Jan Marsh, 1989 **The Legend of Elizabeth Siddal** Jan Marsh, 1993-10-01 The Afterlife of Christina Rossetti A. Chapman, 2000-06-13 Despite new historical study of her contexts Christina Rossetti continues to haunt the reader as a displaced subjectivity emptied of history Through an analysis of the posthumous in her work the construction of Christina Rossetti by her brothers and the history of reception this study asks how speaking with the dead can avoid critical ventriloquy The figure of the mother is offered as a paradigm for theorising a new reading that refuses to exorcise the ghost of Christina Rossetti **The Pre-Raphaelite Body** J. B. Bullen, 1998 Pre Raphaelitism was the first avant garde movement in Britain It shocked its first audience and as it modulated into Aestheticism it continued to disturb the British public In this fresh and original study Professor Bullen traces the sources of that shock to the representation of the human body By examining the discourses which were developed to denounce or to explain the new art forms he shows that the distorted maimed or eroticized body formed the principal focus of anxiety in nineteenth century criticism Using a truly interdisciplinary method he relates the painting of Millais and other early Pre Raphaelites to fears about cholera and Catholicism he demonstrates how the body of the sexualized female became an object of obsessive fascination in the painting and poetry of Dante Gabriel Rossetti and William Morris he locates the writing of Swinburne and Prater in the context of the debate over the Woman Question and he shows how the responses to the Aesthetic painting of Burne Jones were conditioned by the sexual psychopathology of mid nineteenth century mental science *Literature and Sensation* Anthony Uhlmann, 2008-12-18 I never travel without my diary One should always have something sensational to read in the train Oscar Wilde Literature has always treated the sensational crime passion violence trauma catastrophe It has frequently caused or been at the centre of scandal censorship and moral outrage But literature is also intricately connected with sensation in ways that are less well understood It mediates between the sensory world perception and cognition through rich modes of thought allied with perceptions and emotions and makes sense of profound questions that transcend the merely rational And at its boundaries literature engages with the uncanny realm in which knowledge presentiment or feeling is prior to articulation in words This book reviews the sensational dimension of literature according to themes that have too often been left to one side Literary theory has often privileged perception over sensation cognition over raw experience in focusing on semantics rather than sense The essays in this volume cover literature and sensation in all its facets drawing upon a range of approaches from evolutionary theory theories of mind perception philosophy and aesthetics The works considered are drawn from various literary periods and genres from the nineteenth century to contemporary prose and poetry including experiments in new media Literature and Sensation offers detailed and subtle readings of literature according to the sensations they represent incite or evoke in us and will be of interest to readers of literary theory ethics and aesthetics and theorists of new media art *Ophelia and Victorian Visual Culture* Kimberly Rhodes, 2017-07-05 Kimberly Rhodes s

interdisciplinary book is the first to explore fully the complicated representational history of Shakespeare's Ophelia during the Victorian period. In nineteenth-century Britain, the shape, function, and representation of women's bodies were typically regulated and interpreted by public and private institutions, while emblematic fictional female figures like Ophelia functioned as idealized templates of Victorian womanhood. Rhodes examines the widely disseminated representations of Ophelia from works by visual artists and writers to interpretations of her character in contemporary productions of *Hamlet*, revealing her as a nexus of the struggle for the female body's subjugation. By considering a broad range of materials, including works by Anna Lea Merritt, Elizabeth Siddal, Dante Gabriel Rossetti, and John Everett Millais, and paying special attention to images women produced, Rhodes illuminates Ophelia as a figure whose importance crossed class and national boundaries. Her analysis yields fascinating insights into high and mass culture and enables transnational comparisons that reveal the compelling associations among Ophelia, gender roles, body image, and national identity.

The Palgrave Handbook of Neo-Victorianism Brenda Ayres, Sarah E. Maier, 2024-01-20 This handbook offers analysis of diverse genres and media of neo-Victorianism, including film and television adaptations of Victorian texts, authors' life stories, graphic novels, and contemporary fiction set in the nineteenth century. Contextualized by Sarah E. Maier and Brenda Ayres in a comprehensive introduction, the collection describes current trends in neo-Victorian scholarship of novels, film, theatre, crime, empire, postcolonialism, Gothic materiality, religion, and science, amongst others. A variety of scholars from around the world contribute to this volume by applying an assortment of theoretical approaches and interdisciplinary focus in their critique of a wide range of narratives from early neo-Victorian texts such as A.S. Byatt's *Possession* (1963) and Jean Rhys's *Wide Sargasso Sea* (1966) to recent steampunk, from musical theatre to slumming, and from *The Alienist* to queerness. In their investigation of how this fiction reconstructs the past, informed by and reinforcing the present.

Dress and Identity in British Literary Culture, 1870-1914 Rosy Aindow, 2016-12-05 Rosy Aindow examines the way fiction registered and responded to the emergence of a modern fashion industry during the period 1870-1914. She traces the role played by dress in the formation of literary identities, with specific attention to the way that an engagement with fashionable clothing was understood to be a means of class emulation. The expansion of the fashion industry in the second half of the nineteenth century is generally considered to have had a significant impact on the way in which lower income groups, in particular, encountered clothing; many were able to participate in fashionable consumption for the first time. Remaining alert to the historical specificity of these events, this study argues that the cultural perception of the expansion of the industry, namely a predominantly bourgeois fear that it would result in a democratisation of dress, had a profound effect on the way in which fashion was approached by contemporary writers. Drawing on existing cultural analogies that associated fashion with women and artifice, it concludes that women were particularly implicated in fictional accounts of class mobility. This transgression applied not only to women who wore fashionable clothing but to those working in the fashion industry itself. An allusion to fashion has a

socio specific meaning one which gained a new potency in late nineteenth and early twentieth century narratives as a vehicle for the expression of class anxieties A Gallery of Her Own Elree I. Harris, Shirley R. Scott, 2013-11-26 First Published in 1997 This book is intended as a resource for anyone interested in the artistic contributions and activities of women in nineteenth century Britain It is an index as well as an annotated bibliography and provides sources for information about women well known in their own time and about women who were little known then and are forgotten now Gothic Modernisms A. Smith, J. Wallace, 2001-05-04 This is the first full length exploration of the relationship between Gothic fiction and Modernism in fiction and film The Gothic s fascination with images of the fragmented self is echoed in the Modernist concern with the psyche and the paranoia of the everyday The contributors explore how the Gothic influences a range of writers including James Joyce D H Lawrence Virginia Woolf May Sinclair Elizabeth Bowen and Djuna Barnes

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Table of Contents The Legend Of Elizabeth Siddal

1. Understanding the eBook The Legend Of Elizabeth Siddal
 - The Rise of Digital Reading The Legend Of Elizabeth Siddal
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying The Legend Of Elizabeth Siddal
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an The Legend Of Elizabeth Siddal
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from The Legend Of Elizabeth Siddal
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - The Legend Of Elizabeth Siddal User Reviews and Ratings
 - The Legend Of Elizabeth Siddal and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing The Legend Of Elizabeth Siddal Free and Paid eBooks
 - The Legend Of Elizabeth Siddal Public Domain eBooks
 - The Legend Of Elizabeth Siddal eBook Subscription Services
 - The Legend Of Elizabeth Siddal Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating The Legend Of Elizabeth Siddal eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - The Legend Of Elizabeth Siddal Compatibility with Devices
 - The Legend Of Elizabeth Siddal Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of The Legend Of Elizabeth Siddal
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking The Legend Of Elizabeth Siddal
 - Interactive Elements The Legend Of Elizabeth Siddal

8. Staying Engaged with The Legend Of Elizabeth Siddal
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers The Legend Of Elizabeth Siddal
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books The Legend Of Elizabeth Siddal
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection The Legend Of Elizabeth Siddal
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine The Legend Of Elizabeth Siddal
 - Setting Reading Goals The Legend Of Elizabeth Siddal
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information of The Legend Of Elizabeth Siddal
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of The Legend Of Elizabeth Siddal
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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