

An Uneasy Victorian

Thackeray the Man



Ann Monsarrat

Thackeray An Uneasy Victorian

Tom F. Wright



Thackeray An Uneasy Victorian:

An Uneasy Victorian Ann Monsarrat, 1980 *William Thackeray* Ann Monsarrat, 1989 **Breeches and Metaphysics**
S. S. Prawer, 2017-12-02 This study traces the successive stages of Thackeray's contact with the German world and analyses the discourse he developed as a result. The author is concerned with the fiction and criticism of Thackeray's *Paris Sketch Book* and the impressions related by the cockney traveller in *Irish Sketch Book* and *Notes of a Journey from Cornhill to Grand Cairo*. Thackeray's own pictorial illustrations of his writings and those by Cruikshank, Doyle and Walker which he supervised and supplemented are recognized as an integral part of his German discourse. The study is a chronological one setting Thackeray's construction of German and the Germans against the background of his own development and of the social, industrial, cultural and political history of Britain and its continental neighbours. *Imagining Inclusive Society in Nineteenth-Century Novels* Pam Morris, 2004-06-08 In *Imagining Inclusive Society in Nineteenth Century Novels* Pam Morris traces a dramatic transformation of British public consciousness that occurred between the Reform Acts of 1832 and 1867. This brief period saw a shift from a naturalized acceptance of social hierarchy to a general imagining of a modern mass culture. Central to this collective revisioning of social relations was the pressure to restyle political leadership in terms of popular legitimacy to develop a more inclusive mode of discourse within an increasingly heterogeneous public sphere and to find new ways of inscribing social distinctions and exclusions. Morris argues that in the transformed public sphere of mid-nineteenth century Britain the urbane code of civility collapsed under the strain of the conflicting interests that constitute mass society. It was replaced by a code of sincerity, often manipulative and always ideological, in that its inclusiveness was based upon a formally egalitarian assumption of mutual interiorities. The irresistible movement toward mass politics shifted the location of power into the public domain. Increasingly, national leaders sought to gain legitimacy by projecting a performance of charismatic sincerity as a flattering and insinuating mode of address to mass audiences. Yet by the latter decades of the century, while the code of sincerity continued to dominate popular and political culture, traditional political and intellectual elites were reinscribing social distinctions and exclusions. They did so both culturally by articulating sensibility as skepticism, irony and aestheticism, and scientifically by introducing evolutionist notions of sensibility and attaching these to a rigorous disciplinary code of bodily visibility. Through an intensive intertextual reading of six key novels: Brontë's *Shirley*, Thackeray's *Henry Esmond*, Dickens's *Bleak House* and *Our Mutual Friend*, Gaskell's *North and South* and Eliot's *Romola*, and an array of Victorian periodicals and political essays, Morris analyzes just how actively novelists engaged in these social transformations. Drawing on a wide range of literary, cultural and historical thinkers: Jürgen Habermas, Michel Foucault, Benedict Anderson, Mary Poovey and Charles Tilly, Morris makes an original and highly sophisticated contribution to our understanding of the complex and always contested processes of imagining social inclusiveness. *Irishness and Womanhood in Nineteenth-Century British Writing* Thomas Tracy, 2017-11-30 In *The Wild Irish Girl*, the powerful Irish

heroine's marriage to a heroic Englishman symbolizes the Anglo Irish novelist Lady Morgan's re-imagining of the relationship between Ireland and Britain and between men and women Using this most influential of pro union novels as his point of departure the author argues that nineteenth century debates over what constitutes British national identity often revolved around representations of Irishness especially Irish womanhood He maps out the genealogy of this development from Edgeworth's *Castle Rackrent* through Trollope's Irish novels focusing on the pivotal period from 1806 through the 1870s The author's model enables him to elaborate the ways in which gender ideals are specifically contested in fiction the discourses of political debate and social reform and the popular press for the purpose of defining not only the place of the Irish in the union with Great Britain but the nature of Britishness itself **English Literature** Martin Stephen, 2013-10-30 Now appearing in its third edition Martin Stephen's classic text and course companion to English literature has been thoroughly revised and updated taking account of the changes which have occurred in the subject since publication of the second edition

Our Man in Charleston Christopher Dickey, 2016-07-26 Between the Confederacy and recognition by Great Britain stood one unlikely Englishman who hated the slave trade His actions helped determine the fate of a nation When Robert Bunch arrived in Charleston to take up the post of British consul in 1853 he was young and full of ambition but even he couldn't have imagined the incredible role he would play in the history making events to unfold In an age when diplomats often were spies Bunch's job included sending intelligence back to the British government in London Yet as the United States threatened to erupt into Civil War Bunch found himself plunged into a double life settling into an amiable routine with his slavery loving neighbors on the one hand while working furiously to thwart their plans to achieve a new Confederacy As secession and war approached the Southern states found themselves in an impossible position They knew that recognition from Great Britain would be essential to the survival of the Confederacy and also that such recognition was likely to be withheld if the South reopened the Atlantic slave trade But as Bunch meticulously noted from his perch in Charleston secession's red hot epicenter that trade was growing And as Southern leaders continued to dissemble publicly about their intentions Bunch sent dispatch after secret dispatch back to the Foreign Office warning of the truth that economic survival would force the South to import slaves from Africa in massive numbers When the gears of war finally began to turn and Bunch was pressed into service on an actual spy mission to make contact with the Confederate government he found himself in the middle of a fight between the Union and Britain that threatened in the boast of Secretary of State William Seward to wrap the world in flames In this masterfully told story Christopher Dickey introduces Consul Bunch as a key figure in the pitched battle between those who wished to reopen the floodgates of bondage and misery and those who wished to dam the tide forever Featuring a remarkable cast of diplomats journalists senators and spies *Our Man in Charleston* captures the intricate intense relationship between great powers on the brink of war **Nineteenth-Century Travels, Explorations and Empires, Part I Vol 2** Peter J Kitson, William Baker, Indira Ghose, Susan Schoenbauer Thurin, 2021-12-16 A collection of writings on travels

undertaken in the Victorian era The texts collected in these volumes show how 19th century travel literature served the interests of empire by promoting British political and economic values that translated into manufacturing goods A Cross-Cultural History of Britain and Belgium, 1815-1918 Marysa Demoor,2022-03-21 This book highlights the ways in which Britain and Belgium became culturally entangled as a result of their interaction in the period between the Napoleonic Wars and the First World War In the course of the nineteenth century the battlefields of Waterloo and Ypres in Belgium became veritable burial grounds for generations of dead British military indirectly leading to the most intensive ties between the two countries By exploring this twofold path the author uncovers a series of cross influences and creative similarities within the Belgo British artistic community and explores the background against which the British national identity was constructed Revealing unknown links between some of the most famous artists on both sides of the channel such as D G Rossetti and Jan Van Eyck Christina Rossetti and Fernand Khnopff John Millais and Pieter Breughel and Lewis Carroll and Quentin Massys the book emphasises an artistic cross fertilisation that can be found within battlefield literature throughout the nineteenth century including examples from the likes of William M Thackeray Frances Trollope and Charlotte Bront Providing a rich intercultural history of Belgo British relations after the battle of Waterloo this interdisciplinary book will appeal to scholars and students researching history literature art and cultural studies Lecturing the Atlantic Tom F. Wright,2017-04-06 Lecturing the Atlantic is a reinterpretation of the public lecture as one of the most important cultural forms of the nineteenth century Anglo American world Wright shows how key figures including Frederick Douglass Ralph Waldo Emerson and William Makepeace Thackeray used the lecture hall to explore Anglo American relations and themes of progress and national identity

Thackeray An Uneasy Victorian Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become more apparent than ever. Its power to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is really remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Thackeray An Uneasy Victorian**," compiled by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound impact on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve to the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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