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alcoholism and debauchery This guide which roots the writers work in their unusual upbringing and describes and challenges the so called Brontë myth aims to provide both first time readers and long time Brontë enthusiasts with a deeper understanding of their work and the reasons it continues to engross readers today *In Search of Anne Brontë* Nick Holland, 2016-03-07

ANNE BRONT the youngest and most enigmatic of the Brontë sisters remains a best selling author nearly two centuries after her death The brilliance of her two novels *Agnes Grey* and *The Tenant of Wildfell Hall* and her poetry belies the quiet yet courageous girl who often lived in the shadows of her more celebrated sisters Yet her writing was the most revolutionary of all the Brontës pushing the boundaries of what was acceptable This revealing new biography opens Anne's most private life to a new audience and shows the true nature of her relationships with her siblings in particular with her sister Charlotte

The Location of Experience Adela Pinch, 2024-10-15 We tend to feel that works of fiction give us special access to lived experience But how do novels cultivate that feeling Where exactly does experience reside *The Location of Experience* argues that paradoxically novels create experience for us not by bringing reality up close but by engineering environments in which we feel constrained from acting By excavating the history of the rise of experience as an important category of Victorian intellectual life this book reveals how experience was surprisingly tied to emotions of remorse and regret for some of the era's great women novelists the Brontës George Eliot Margaret Oliphant and Elizabeth Gaskell It shows how these writers passed ideas about experience and experiences themselves among each other Drawing on intellectual history psychology and moral philosophy *The Location of Experience* shows that through manipulating the psychological dimensions of fiction's formal features Victorian women novelists produced a philosophical account of experience that rivaled and complemented that of the male philosophers of the period *Grasper, Keeper and Flossy* Jane Sunderland, 2024-07-14 Details of the lives of Charlotte Emily and Anne Brontë at Haworth Parsonage in 19th Century Yorkshire England are well known But what about the dogs with whom they shared their home *Grasper Keeper and Flossy* And what about the dogs in their novels There are in fact nineteen named fictional dogs at least one in each of the seven novels Many of these fictional dogs can be seen as counterparts of the actual ones in terms of breed appearance or behaviour This book looks at the three Brontë family dogs in three different ways The first is what we know about these dogs from letters and other sources sticking strictly to actual evidence textual and visual The second is what we can infer about the family dogs and how Charlotte Emily and Anne Brontë may have seen them in terms of their sentience agency and cognition from their many counterparts in the novels in particular *Wuthering Heights* The third is how the three family dogs via their fictional counterparts appear to have shaped the Brontë fiction in terms of plot characterization and metaphor again in particular in *Wuthering Heights* This unique book's examination of the Brontë family dogs and their influence on the sisters' fiction will be of interest to scholars and students of Victorian literature worldwide and anyone with an interest in the lives and novels of the Brontë sisters *House of Fiction* Phyllis Richardson, 2017-07-27 From the gothic fantasies of Walpole's *Otranto* to post modern takes on the country house by

Kazuo Ishiguro and Ian McEwan Phyllis Richardson guides us on a tour through buildings real and imagined to examine how authors personal experiences helped to shape the homes that have become icons of English literature We encounter Jane Austen drinking too much wine in the lavish ballroom of a Hampshire manor discover how Virginia Woolf s love of Talland House at St Ives is palpable in *To the Lighthouse* and find Evelyn Waugh remembering Madresfield Court as he plots Charles Ryder s return to *Brideshead* Drawing on historical sources biographies letters diaries and the novels themselves *House of Fiction* opens the doors to these celebrated houses while offering candid glimpses of the writers who brought them to life

Strange Ways to Die in History Ben Gazur,2024-04-04 Death comes for us all in the end But it does not always come in a way you might expect Throughout history there have been people who have suffered extraordinary unusual and downright weird demises In *Strange Ways to Die in History* you will find out about the true stories behind unlikely stories of bizarre accidents assassinations and misadventures Did a playwright really die from a tortoise being dropped on his head by an eagle Why did an English vicar end up being eaten by lions And what are the chances of fatality from falling into a toilet Looking at the lives that came before the deaths reveals some of histories most fascinating individuals Some of those examined are well known Some are remembered only for the odd way they departed this life Some have been forgotten entirely Sometimes how a person dies and how history has recorded the event can tell us a lot about society and how we remember This book uncovers eye witnesses to the deaths described and contemporary reports from those who were left behind

The Serious Pleasures of Suspense Caroline Levine,2003 Scholars have long recognized that narrative suspense dominates the formal dynamics of 19th century British fiction This study argues that various 19th century thinkers John Ruskin Michael Faraday Charlotte Bronte saw suspense as a vehicle for a new approach to knowledge called realism

Domesticated Bachelors and Femininity in Victorian Novels Jennifer Beauvais,2020-10-12 Domestic issues chastity morality marriage and love are concerns we typically associate with Victorian female characters But what happens when men in Victorian novels begin to engage in this type of feminine discourse While we are familiar with certain Victorian women seeking freedom by moving beyond the domestic sphere there is an equally interesting movement by the domestic man into the private space through his performance of femininity This book defines the domesticated bachelor examines the effects of the blurring of boundaries between the public and private spheres and traces the evolution of the public discourse on masculinity in novels such as Bronte s *Shirley* Braddon s *Lady Audley* s Eliot s *Daniel Deronda* and Stevenson s *The Strange Case of Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde* This bachelor along with his female counterpart the New Woman opens up for discussion new definitions of Victorian masculinity and gender boundaries and blurs the rigid distinction between the gendered spaces thought to be in place during the Victorian period

The Gathering Tide Karen Lloyd,2022-01-01 Entrancing sparkles with lyrical imagery Miriam Darlington BBC Wildlife Full of earthy realism authentic observation and quiet lyricism Mark Cocker Karen Lloyd takes us on a deeply personal journey around the 60 miles of coastline that make up nature s amphitheatre Embarking on a

series of walks that take in beguiling landscapes and ever changing seascapes Karen tells the stories of the places people wildlife and history of Morecambe Bay So we meet the Queen s Guide to the Sands discover forgotten caves and islands that don t exist and delight in the simple beauty of an oystercatcher winging its way across the ebbing tide As we walk with Karen she explores her own memories of the bay making an unwitting pilgrimage through her own past and present as well as that of the bay The result is a singular and moving account of one of Britain s most alluring coastal areas **Anonymity** John Mullan,2021-05-11

Some of the greatest works in English literature were first published without their authors names Why did so many authors want to be anonymous and what was it like to read their books without knowing for certain who had written them In *Anonymity* John Mullan gives a fascinating and original history of hidden identity in English literature From the sixteenth century to today he explores how the disguises of writers were first used and eventually penetrated how anonymity teased readers and bamboozled critics and how when book reviews were also anonymous reviewers played tricks of their own in return Today we have forgotten that the first readers of *Gulliver s Travels* and *Sense and Sensibility* had to guess who their authors might be and that writers like Sir Walter Scott and Charlotte Bront went to elaborate lengths to keep secret their authorship of the best selling books of their times But in fact anonymity is everywhere in English literature Spenser Donne Marvell Defoe Swift Fanny Burney Austen Byron Thackeray Lewis Carroll Tennyson George Eliot Sylvia Plath and Doris Lessing all hid their names With great lucidity and wit *Anonymity* tells the stories of these and many other writers providing a fast paced entertaining and informative tour through the history of English literature *Homes and Haunts*

Alison Booth,2016-09-09 This is the first full length study of literary tourism in North America as well as Britain and a unique exploration of popular response to writers literary house museums and the landscapes or countries associated with their lives and works An interdisciplinary study ranging from 1820 1940 *Homes and Haunts* Touring Writers Shrines and Countries unites museum and tourism studies book history narrative theory theories of gender space and things and other approaches to depict and interpret the haunting experiences of exhibited houses and the curious history of topo biographical writing about famous authors In illustrated chapters that blend Victorian and recent first person encounters that range from literary shrines and plaques to guidebooks memoirs portraits and monuments Alison Booth discusses pilgrims such as William and Mary Howitt Anna Maria and Samuel Hall and Elbert Hubbard and magnetic hosts and guests as Washington Irving Wordsworth Martineau Longfellow Hawthorne James and Dickens Virginia Woolf s feminist response to homes and haunts shapes a chapter on Mary Russell Mitford Gaskell and the Bront s and another on the Carlyles house and Monk s House Booth rediscovers collections of personalities haunted shrines and imaginative re enactments that have been submerged by a century of academic literary criticism *Aunt Branwell and the Brontë Legacy* Nick Holland,2018-09-30

Elizabeth Branwell was born in Penzance in 1770 a member of a large and influential Cornish family of merchants and property owners In 1821 her life changed forever when her sister Maria fell dangerously ill Leaving her comfortable life behind Elizabeth made the

long journey north to a remote moorland village in Yorkshire to nurse her sister After the death of Maria Elizabeth assumed the role of second mother to her nephew and five nieces She would never see Cornwall again but instead dedicated her life to her new family the Bronts of Haworth to whom she was known as Aunt Branwell In this first ever biography of Elizabeth Branwell we see at last the huge impact she had on Charlotte Emily and Anne Bront as well as on her nephew Branwell Bront who spiralled out of control away from her calming influence It was a legacy in Aunt Branwell s will that led directly to the Bront books we love today but her influence on their lives and characters was equally important As opposed to the stern aunt portrayed by Mrs Gaskell in her biography of Charlotte Bront we find a kind hearted woman who sacrificed everything for the children she came to love This revealing book also looks at the Branwell family and how their misfortunes mirrored that of the Bronts and we find out what happened to the Bront cousin who emigrated to America and in doing so uncover the closest living relatives to the Bront sisters today

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