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stance that promised to provide more human gain both social and personal from the past present and future Ultimately the very existence of three dimensions of time is the solace of man because while the past for example can be used for relief of the present the present can modify and soften the past All is fluid and nothing is ever finished in the process between mind and human events In the last chapter Marlow established the kind of material world that Dickens's dialectic of time presupposed It is a world with moral foundations and Dickens like many other Victorians discovered a plausible scientific explanation for such a world in Charles Babbage's Ninth Bridgewater Treatise a book that seeks to harmonize scientific knowledge with moral imperatives This satisfies Dickens's own project perfectly for Dickens wished to demonstrate the possibilities of engagements with each dimension of time within the requirements of social life that do not annihilate the moral properties necessary for the soul to harmonize with God's universe itself

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[The Oxford Handbook of Charles Dickens](#) Robert L. Patten, John O. Jordan, Catherine Waters, 2018-09-13 The Oxford Handbook of Charles Dickens is a comprehensive and up to date collection on Dickens's life and works It includes original chapters on all of Dickens's writing and new considerations of his contexts from the social political and economic to the scientific commercial and religious The contributions speak in new ways about his depictions of families environmental degradation and improvements of the industrial age as well as the law charity and communications His treatment of gender his mastery of prose in all its varieties and genres and his range of affects and dramatization all come under stimulating reconsideration His understanding of British history of empire and colonization of his own nation and foreign ones and of selfhood and otherness like all the other topics is explained in terms easy to comprehend and profoundly relevant to global modernity

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characterize modern moral philosophy The Scriptures of Charles Dickens Vincent Newey, 2016-12-05 This study focuses on Dickens's response to questions of identity, conduct and social organization that emerged in an era of major cultural unsettlement and change not least with the decline of religious certainty and the rise of materialism. An analysis of *A Christmas Carol* as a paradigm of his concerns and strategies in these fields is followed by close readings of novels from different stages of his career: *Oliver Twist*, *David Copperfield*, *Great Expectations* and *Our Mutual Friend*. These and other works by Dickens are seen to reflect ideologies currently at work in his society but also more importantly to participate in the construction of needful value systems and codes for regulating behaviour. Liberal humanism and middle class hegemony feature largely in this process of culture formation where Dickens played a crucial role in formulating and promulgating such salient guiding principles as those of sympathy, marriage and the family, economic responsibility and hierarchy within and between groups. His treatment of the self is on one level driven by this project in shaping and stabilizing attitudes among a confederacy of readers in that it offers positive models of development of how to function and fit in yet on another especially in his sustained imaginative preoccupation with the figure of the outsider or misfit this is one pre-eminent area where his writing transcends purposes of enculturation and paradoxically challenges its own ideological positions. His female characters in particular as well as more obviously his anti-heroes, criminals and other dissidents are shown to question and subvert the moulds in which they are formally cast. The novels are confirmed not only as great creative achievements in an aspect this book consistently salutes nor simply as a primary site of the evolving Victorian dispensation and revolution of ideas but as a territory that predicts, engages and illuminates our own complex modernity. Reference is made throughout the volume to other contemporary writings including sociological, philosophical and medical discourse to recent cognate theory and to traditions like that of Puritan spiritual autobiography which Dickens adapted to new ends *Edgar Allan Poe* Robert A. Lee, 1987 Contents Introduction A Robert Lee Reflections On and In The Fall of the House of Usher Mark Kinkead Weekes Doodling America Poe's MS Found in a Bottle Harold Beaver Poe's Stories of Premature Burial That Ere Kind of Style Arnold Goldman Poe's Comic Vision and Southwestern Humour James Justus Was the Chevalier Left Handed Poe's Dupin Stories Robert Giddings A Serious Case Poe's The Narrative of Arthur Gordon Pym A Robert Lee A Strange Sound As of a Harp string Broken The Poetry of Edgar Allan Poe David Murray Law Lawlessness and Philosophy in Edgar Allan Poe Eric Mottram I am a Virginian Edgar Allan Poe and the South Richard Gray Poe in France A Myth Revisited John Weightman **Literature as Communication** Roger D. Sell, 2000 This book offers foundations for a literary criticism which seeks to mediate between writers and readers belonging to different historical periods or social groupings. This makes it among other things a timely intervention in the postmodern culture wars though the theory put forward will be of interest not only to students of literature and culture but also to linguists. Sell describes communication in general as strongly interactive as very much affected by the disparate situationalities of sending and receiving yet as by no means completely determined by them. Seen

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