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*Svengali's Web* Daniel Pick, 2000-01-01 This book investigates the enduring use of his image in modern culture and politics exploring the origins and impact of Svengali and his helplessly mesmerised female victim Trilby in an age already rife with discussions of race covert persuasion and the unconscious mind **BOOK JACKET** **Adman's Dilemma** Paul

Rutherford, 2018-01-01 The Adman's Dilemma is a cultural biography that explores the rise and fall of the advertising man as a figure who became effectively a licensed deceiver in the process of governing the lives of American consumers Apparently this personage was caught up in a contradiction both compelled to deceive yet supposed to tell the truth It was this moral condition and its consequences that made the adman so interesting to critics novelists and eventually filmmakers The biography tracks his saga from its origins in the exaggerated doings of P T Barnum the emergence of a new profession in the 1920s the heyday of the adman's influence during the post WW2 era the later rebranding of the adman as artist until the apparent demise of the figure symbolized by the triumph of that consummate huckster Donald Trump In The Adman's Dilemma author Paul Rutherford explores how people inside and outside the advertising industry have understood the conflict between artifice and authenticity The book employs a range of fictional and nonfictional sources including memoirs novels movies TV shows websites and museum exhibits to suggest how the adman embodied some of the strange realities of modernity

*Science and Power in the Nineteenth-Century Tasman World* Alexandra Roginski, 2023-06-01 The contentious science of phrenology once promised insight into character and intellect through external reading of the head In the transforming settler colonial landscapes of nineteenth century Australia and Aotearoa New Zealand popular phrenologists figures who often hailed from the margins performed their science of touch and cranial jargon everywhere from mechanics institutions to public houses In this compelling work Alexandra Roginski recounts a history of this everyday practice exploring how it featured in the fates of people living in and moving through the Tasman World Innovatively drawing on historical newspapers and a network of archives she traces the careers of a diverse range of popular phrenologists and those they encountered By analysing the actions at play in scientific episodes through ethnographic social and cultural history Roginski considers how this now discredited science could in its own day yield fleeting power and advantage even against a backdrop of large scale dispossession and social brittleness **Psychoanalysis in the Age of Totalitarianism** Matt

ffytche, Daniel Pick, 2016-05-20 Psychoanalysis in the Age of Totalitarianism provides rich new insights into the history of political thought and clinical knowledge In these chapters internationally renowned historians and cultural theorists discuss landmark debates about the uses and abuses of the talking cure and map the diverse psychologies and therapeutic practices that have featured in and against tyrannical modern regimes These essays show both how the Freudian movement responded to and was transformed by the rise of fascism and communism the Second World War and the Cold War and how powerful new ideas about aggression destructiveness control obedience and psychological freedom were taken up in the investigation

of politics They identify important intersections between clinical debate political analysis and theories of minds and groups and trace influential ideas about totalitarianism that took root in modern culture after 1918 and still resonate in the twenty first century At the same time they suggest how the emergent discourses of totalitarian society were permeated by visions of the unconscious Topics include the psychoanalytic theorizations of anti-Semitism the psychological origins and impact of Nazism the post war struggle to rebuild liberal democracy state funded experiments in mind control in Cold War America coercive re education programmes in Eastern Europe and the role of psychoanalysis in the politics of decolonization A concluding trio of chapters argues in various ways for the continuing relevance of psychoanalysis and of these mid century debates over the psychology of power submission and freedom in modern mass society Psychoanalysis in the Age of Totalitarianism will prove compelling for both specialists and readers with a general interest in modern psychology politics culture and society and in psychoanalysis The material is relevant for academics and post graduate students in the human social and political sciences the clinical professions the historical profession and the humanities more widely

**The Rise of Mass Advertising** Anat Rosenberg, 2022 The Rise of Mass Advertising is the first cultural legal history of mass advertising in Britain c 1840 1914 and its legal shaping drawing together the history of capitalism the history of fields of knowledge and the history of modern disenchantment to present a new account of advertising's significance for modernity

*Spiritualism and Women's Writing* T. Kontou, 2009-08-26 Using a wide range of unexplored archival material this book examines the spectral influence of Victorian spiritualism and Psychical Research on women's writing analyzing the ways in which modern writers have both subverted and mimicked nineteenth century sources in their evocation of the séance

**The Uncanny Rise of Medical Hypnotism, 1888-1914** Gordon David Lyle Bates, 2023-12-02 This book explores the improbable rise of medical hypnotism in Victorian Britain and its subsequent assimilation and neglect It follows the careers of the New Hypnotists Charles Lloyd Tuckey John Milne Bramwell George Kingsbury and Robert Felkin This loosely knit group all trained with the Suggestion School of Nancy and published books on hypnotism They had to confront the many public and medical prejudices against the trance state which had persisted after the scandalous disgrace of John Elliotson and medical mesmerism fifty years before Hypnotism was a highly contested technology and in the 1890s the debates about safety and utility were fought in the national newspapers as well as the medical journals The new hypnotists took on the might of the medical institutions personified by Ernest Hart Editor of the British Medical Journal However their timing was propitious as the rise of faith healing forced the medical profession to confront the non physical therapeutic aspects of the doctor patient relationship The hypnotic discourse was shaped by these developments but also by the fascination of the general public novelists occultists psychic investigators educationalists and spiritualists in the myriad possibilities of the trance state Despite growing interest in the prehistory of British psychology and talking therapies and the recent challenges to the primacy of Freudian histories there are few accounts of the development of British eclectic therapy This book uses the New Hypnotists as a lens to examine

Victorian medicine and society exploring their role in establishing the term psychotherapy and legitimising medical hypnotism a precursor of psychological therapies *The Infamous Harry Hayward* Shawn Francis Peters,2018-04-03 A fascinating tale of seduction murder fraud coercion and the trial of the Minneapolis Monster On a winter night in 1894 a young woman s body was found in the middle of a road near Lake Calhoun on the outskirts of Minneapolis She had been shot through the head The murder of Kittie Ging a twenty nine year old dressmaker was the final act in a melodrama of seduction and betrayal petty crimes and monstrous deeds that would obsess reporters and their readers across the nation when the man who likely arranged her killing came to trial the following spring Shawn Francis Peters unravels that sordid spellbinding story in his account of the trial of Harry Hayward a serial seducer and schemer whom some deemed a Svengali others a Machiavelli and others a lunatic and man without a soul Dubbed one of the greatest criminals the world has ever seen by the famed detective William Pinkerton Harry Hayward was an inveterate and cunning plotter of crimes large and small dabbling in arson insurance fraud counterfeiting and illegal gambling His life story told in full for the first time here takes us into shadowy corners of the nineteenth century including mesmerism psychopathy spiritualism yellow journalism and capital punishment From the horrible fate of an independent young businesswoman who challenged Victorian mores to the shocking confession of Hayward on the eve of his execution which if true would have made him a serial killer *The Infamous Harry Hayward* unfolds a transfixing tale of one of the most notorious criminals in America during the Gilded Age **Neurology and Literature, 1860-1920** A. Stiles,2007-09-28 This collection demonstrates how late Victorian and Edwardian neurology and fiction shared common philosophical concerns and rhetorical strategies Between 1860 and 1920 witnessed unprecedented interdisciplinary collaboration between scientists and artists finding common ground in the prevailing intellectual climate of biological determinism *The Idea of Music in Victorian Fiction* Nicky Losseff,2016-03-03 *The Idea of Music in Victorian Fiction* seeks to address fundamental questions about the function meaning and understanding of music in nineteenth century culture and society as mediated through works of fiction The eleven essays here written by musicologists and literary scholars range over a wide selection of works by both canonical writers such as Austen Benson Carlyle Collins Gaskell Gissing Eliot Hardy du Maurier and Wilde and less well known figures such as Gertrude Hudson and Elizabeth Sara Sheppard Each essay explores different strategies for interpreting the idea of music in the Victorian novel Some focus on the degree to which scenes involving music illuminate what music meant to the writer and contemporary performers and listeners and signify musical tastes of the time and the reception of particular composers Other essays in the volume examine aspects of gender race sexuality and class that are illuminated by the deployment of music by the novelist Together with its companion volume *The Figure of Music in Nineteenth Century British Poetry* edited by Phyllis Weliver Ashgate 2005 this collection suggests a new network of methodologies for the continuing cultural and social investigation of nineteenth century music as reflected in that period s literary output *Under Postcolonial Eyes* Efraim Sicher,Linda Weinhouse,2013-01-01 In

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**Archaeology of the Unconscious** Alessandra Aloisi, Fabio Camilletti, 2019-07-10 In reconstructing the birth and development of the notion of unconscious historians of ideas have heavily relied on the Freudian concept of Unbewusstes retroactively projecting the psychoanalytic unconscious over a constellation of diverse cultural experiences taking place in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries between France and Germany *Archaeology of the Unconscious* aims to challenge this perspective by adopting an unusual and thought provoking viewpoint as the one offered

by the Italian case from the 1770s to the immediate aftermath of WWI when Italo Svevo's *La coscienza di Zeno* provides Italy with the first example of a psychoanalytic novel Italy's vibrant culture of the long nineteenth century characterised by the sedimentation circulation intersection and synergy of different cultural philosophical and literary traditions proves itself to be a privileged object of inquiry for an archaeological study of the unconscious a study whose object is not the alleged origin of a pre-made theoretical construct but rather the stratifications by which that specific construct was assembled In line with Michel Foucault's *Archéologie du savoir* 1969 this volume will analyze the formation and the circulation across different authors and texts of a network of ideas and discourses on interconnected themes including dreams memory recollection desire imagination fantasy madness creativity inspiration magnetism and somnambulism Alongside questioning pre-given narratives of the history of the unconscious this book will employ the Italian difference as a powerful perspective from whence to address the undeveloped potentialities of the pre-Freudian unconscious beyond uniquely psychoanalytical viewpoints

**Death in Henry James** A. Cutting, 2005-08-10 Moving beyond established ideas of haunted Henry James this book argues that death is as important a concept for understanding James's fiction as gender sexuality and modernity which have come to dominate James studies Combining formal analysis and close reading with theoretical and historical approaches and focusing on key novels and tales from across James's career Andrew Cutting explores five instances of Jamesian death sacrifice the corpse morbidity afterlife and demography This is the first full-length study of this subject

**Religion and the Subtle Body in Asia and the West** Geoffrey Samuel, Jay Johnston, 2013-04-12 Subtle body practices are found particularly in Indian Indo-Tibetan and East Asian societies but have become increasingly familiar in Western societies especially through the various healing and yogic techniques and exercises associated with them This book explores subtle body practices from a variety of perspectives and includes both studies of these practices in Asian and Western contexts The book discusses how subtle body practices assume a quasi-material level of human existence that is intermediate between conventional concepts of body and mind Often this level is conceived of in terms of an invisible structure of channels associated with the human body through which flows of quasi-material substance take place Contributors look at how subtle body concepts form the basic explanatory structure for a wide range of practices These include forms of healing modes of exercise and martial arts as well as religious practices aimed at the refinement and transformation of the human mind/body complex By highlighting how subtle body practices of many kinds have been introduced into Western societies in recent years the book explores the possibilities for new models of understanding which these concepts open up It is a useful contribution to studies on Asian Religion and Philosophy

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*The Magical Imagination* Karl Bell,2012-02-23 Innovative history of the popular magical imagination and ordinary people s experience of urbanization in nineteenth century England **Gothic and the Comic Turn** A. Horner,S. Zlosnik,2004-11-30 Although Gothic writing is now seen as significant for an understanding of modernity it is still largely characterized as a literature of fear and anxiety Gothic and the Comic Turn argues that partly through its desire to be taken seriously Gothic criticism has neglected the comic doppelganger that has always inhabited the Gothic mode and which in certain texts emerges as dominant Tracing an historical trajectory from the late Romantic period through to the present day this book examines how varieties of comic parody and appropriation have interrogated the complexities of modern subjectivity



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