

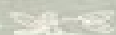
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Nature Ethics Marti Kheel, 2008 In *Nature Ethics An Ecofeminist Perspective* Marti Kheel explores the underlying worldview of nature ethics offering an alternative ecofeminist approach Seeking to heal the divisions between the seemingly disparate movements and philosophies of feminism animal advocacy environmental ethics and holistic health Kheel proposes an ecofeminist philosophy that underscores the importance of empathy and care for individual beings as well as larger wholes

Mapping Male Sexuality Jay Losey, William Dean Brewer, 2000-12 Essays on attitudes to same sex relationships in nineteenth century England The essays examine writers such as Byron George Eliot Wilde Shaw and others

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Health and Suffering in America , *Health and Suffering in America* analyzes how we came to see various forms of suffering as mental illness and argues that social and historical dynamics not scientific discovery gave us this notion Robert Fancher argues that the beliefs of mental health professionals have less to do with science than with the professions own values and ideologies The image we have of mental health care hides vast realms of unexamined assumptions In effect the author maintains that mental health consists of mental health professionals ideas about how people ought to live and act not discoveries about human nature The body of the book consists of detailed analyses and critiques of four influential American cultures of therapy psychoanalysis behaviorism cognitive therapy and biological therapy Fancher emphasizes how heavily their concepts and methods are determined by their cultures rather than by empirical data Furthermore our notions of mental health are not scientific discoveries but moral ideals Yet mental health workers often fail

to understand this As a result they misunderstand their own authority and worse fail to subject their moral ideals to appropriate moral and cultural criticism The new introduction by the author explores how the rise of managed health care coalesces with insistence on parity for mental health problems supported by continuing claims that mental health care is science based

Men In The Public Eye Jeff Hearn,2006-05-11 Men in the Public Eye reveals why men s domination in and of the public sphere is a vital feature of gender relations in patriarchy It also shows how public domains dominate private domains contributing to the intensification of public patriarchies Jeff Hearn explores these important issues by focusing on the period 1870 1920 when there was massive growth and transformation in the power of the public domains He demonstrates that these historical debates and dilemmas are still relevant today as men search for new postmodern forms of masculinities

Popular Fiction and Brain Science in the Late Nineteenth Century Anne Stiles,2011-12-22 In the 1860s and 1870s leading neurologists used animal experimentation to establish that discrete sections of the brain regulate specific mental and physical functions These discoveries had immediate medical benefits David Ferrier s detailed cortical maps for example saved lives by helping surgeons locate brain tumors and haemorrhages without first opening up the skull These experiments both incited controversy and stimulated creative thought because they challenged the possibility of an extra corporeal soul This book examines the cultural impact of neurological experiments on late Victorian Gothic romances by Robert Louis Stevenson Bram Stoker H G Wells and others Novels like Dracula and Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde expressed the deep seated fears and visionary possibilities suggested by cerebral localization research and offered a corrective to the linearity and objectivity of late Victorian neurology

Post-traumatic Culture Kirby Farrell,1998-09-29 According to author Kirby Farrell the concept of trauma has shaped some of the central narratives of the 1990s from Vietnam war stories to the video farewells of Heaven s Gate cult members In this unique study Farrell explores the surprising uses of trauma as both an enabling fiction and an explanatory tool during periods of overwhelming cultural change

The Island of Doctor Moreau H.G. Wells,2009-07-07 A classic of science fiction and a dark meditation on Darwinian thought in the late Victorian period The Island of Doctor Moreau explores the possibility of civilization as a constraint imposed on savage human nature The protagonist Edward Prendick finds himself stranded on an island with the notorious Doctor Moreau whose experiments on the island s humans and animals result in unspeakable horrors The critical introduction to this Broadview Edition gives particular emphasis to Wells s hostility towards religion as well as his thorough knowledge of the Darwinian thought of his time Appendices provide passages from Darwin and Huxley related to Wells s early writing in addition excerpts from other writers illustrate late nineteenth century anxieties about social degeneration

The Art of Detective Fiction NA,2016-04-30 In the hands of many of the great writers the unravelling of mystery is only one strand within a complex project Other things get unravelled too the belief in a rationally explicable world in the beneficent ordering force of culture and civilization Constantly the detective story delights in muddying the waters in acknowledging the omnipresent

possibilities of anarchy and carnage As a genre it is supremely able to combine popular appeal with the ability to disturb provoke and challenge the reader The essays in this volume all pay tribute to and seek to account for the astonishing durability of the detective story as a narrative genre They range generously taking a variety of theoretical approaches and including detective fiction in languages other than English but particular attention is paid to the Golden Age of English detective story writing and to the hard boiled American version of the genre This is a collection that will appeal to the scholar and to the devotee alike to all those in fact who cannot resist the lure of finding out whodunit **Pathologies of Travel**

,2016-08-22 The essays in this volume which range across Europe America and Africa and from the 18th to the 20th centuries argue that the experience of travel and the business of representing that experience involved an obligatory engagement with the disturbing perception that travel s pleasures were inseparable from its dangers and ennui Despite the confidence of some medical authorities in their recommendations of the therapeutic benefits to be derived from change of air as a way of restoring a state of health such opinions failed to establish a consensus either amongst those who followed such peripatetic prescriptions or amongst the medical professions in general Mad doctors and climatologists alike were forced to adopt an essentially partisan stance in arguing their case for such recommendations and were confronted by rival practitioners who could marshal counter case histories which demonstrated diametrically opposed conclusions concerning the advisability of travel To this extent the history of travel and its pathologies is a particularly revealing instance of the way medical thinking was dependent on localised studies which might do more to challenge the universal applicability of generally accepted theories than they did to confirm their diagnostic reliability The essays collected here not only contribute to our understanding of the conception and application of a variety of medical ideas showing how they depended on beliefs about climate and corporeal constitution as well as often inconsistent data or r cits culled from travellers and geographically dispersed case histories but also open up illuminatingly complex perspectives on the uncertainties and dangers of the phenomenon of modern travel Redressing the Past Kym Bird,2004 Focusing on a body of lost and forgotten plays by women and situating them in the context of the early women s movement and its major discourses on suffrage higher education and social gospel Kym Bird challenges the male defined focus of recent historical studies into 19th century Canadian drama She argues that in a society that preferred to think of men and women as part of separate but complimentary spheres the woman naturally suited for the private world of the home and motherhood and the man for the public world of work and politics these plays advanced two forms of feminist politics Liberal or equality feminism demanded the same rights and privileges for women as those accorded men domestic or maternal feminism justified women s participation in the public sphere based on their natural materialism and moral superiority the contradictory relations within these forms of feminism on the one hand they represent women s social and political emancipation and on the other they affirm patriarchal structures and the status quo Implicitly this study calls into question what traditionally constitutes drama

by treating plays written in non canonical forms mounted in nonprofessional venues and published by marginal presses or not at all as important literary theatrical and historical documents

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