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The Pre-Raphaelite Art of the Victorian Novel Sophia Andres, 2005 A provocative interdisciplinary study of the Victorian novel and Pre Raphaelite art this book offers a new understanding of Victorian novels through Pre Raphaelite paintings Concentrating on Elizabeth Gaskell Wilkie Collins George Eliot and Thomas Hardy and aligning each novelist with specific painters this work interprets narrative redrawings of Pre Raphaelite paintings within a range of cultural contexts as well as alongside recent theoretical work on gender Letters reviews and journals convincingly reinforce the contentions about the novels and their connection with paintings Featuring color reproductions of Pre Raphaelite paintings this book reveals the great achievement of Pre Raphaelite art and its impact on the Victorian novel Arguing for the direct relationship between Pre Raphaelite painting and the Victorian novel this book fills a gap in the currently available literature devoted to the Victorian novel the Pre Raphaelites and the connection of Pre Raphaelite art to Victorian poetry Visual readings of the Victorian novel channel the twenty first century readers desire for the visual into the exploration of Pre Raphaelite art in the Victorian novel in the process offering fresh insights into the representation of gender in Victorian culture Through a textual and a visual journey this work reveals a new approach to the Victorian novel and Pre Raphaelite art with profound implications for the study of both

Art, Race, and Fantastic Color Change in the Victorian Novel Jessica Durgan, 2018-12-12 As a study of color in the Victorian novel this volume notices and analyzes a peculiar literary phenomenon in which Victorian authors who were also trained as artists dream up fantastically colored characters for their fiction These strange and eccentric characters include the purple madwoman Bertha Mason in Charlotte Brontë's *Jane Eyre* 1847 the blue gentleman Oscar Dubourg from Wilkie Collins's *Poor Miss Finch* 1872 the red peddler Diggory Venn in Thomas Hardy's *The Return of the Native* 1878 and the little yellow girls of Arthur Conan Doyle's *The Yellow Face* 1893 and Frances Hodgson Burnett's *The Secret Garden* 1911 While color has been historically viewed as suspicious and seductive in Western culture the Victorian period constitutes a significant moment in the history of color the rapid development of new color technologies and the upheavals of the first avant garde art movements result in an increase in coloring's prestige in the art academies At the same time race science appropriates color using it as a criterion for classification in the establishment of global racial hierarchies These artist authors draw on color's traditional association with constructions of otherness to consider questions of identity and difference through the imaginative possibilities of color

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The Ashgate Research Companion to Thomas Hardy Rosemarie Morgan,2016-03-23 In The Ashgate Research Companion to Thomas Hardy some of the most prominent Hardy specialists working today offer an overview of Hardy scholarship and suggest new directions in Hardy studies The contributors cover virtually every area relevant to Hardy s fiction and poetry including philosophy palaeontology biography science film popular culture beliefs gender music masculinity tragedy topography psychology metaphysics illustration bibliographical studies and contemporary response While several collections have surveyed the Hardy landscape no previous volume has been composed especially for scholars and advanced graduate students This companion is specially designed to aid original research on Hardy and serve as the critical basis for Hardy studies in the new millennium Among the features are a comprehensive bibliography that includes not only works in English but in acknowledgment of Hardy s explosion in popularity around the world also works in languages other than English

Towards an Aisthetics of the Victorian Novel Nadine Böhm-Schnitker,2023-11-16 Towards an Aisthetics of the Victorian Novel Senses and Sensations establishes a new analytical method in the broader context of sensory studies in order to explain how the genre of the novel can impact on our perception of ourselves and our social contexts Taking cultural literary studies ahead the book re integrates aesthetics a much fraught concept in cultural studies that long favoured popular over high culture into cultural studies as aisthetics in the word s root sense of perception Zooming in on period shifts and changes in taste spanning realism sensation fiction and aestheticism aisthetics reveals how these shifts also pertain to new ways of perceiving in selected novels by George Eliot Wilkie Collins and Vernon Lee Connecting Victorian and current literary theories aisthetics helps explore the way in which the novel can shape the way we perceive the world what remains excluded from the realm of the perceivable and how our conduct is consequently always also influenced by the dominant genres of our time

Landscape and Gender in the Novels of Charlotte Brontë, George Eliot, and Thomas Hardy Dr Eithne Henson,2013-05-28 Examining a wide range of representations of physical metaphorical and dream landscapes in Charlotte Bront George Eliot and Thomas Hardy Eithne Henson explores the way in which gender attitudes are expressed both in descriptions of landscape as the human body and in ideas of nature Henson discusses the influence of eighteenth century aesthetic theory particularly on Bront and Eliot and argues that Ruskinian aesthetics Darwinism and other scientific preoccupations of an industrializing economy changed constructions of landscape in the later nineteenth century Henson examines the conventions of reading landscape including the implied expectations of

the reader the question of the gendered narrator how place defines the kind of action and characters in the novels the importance of landscape in creating mood the pastoral as a moral marker for readers and the influence of changing aesthetic theory on the implied painterly models that the three authors reproduce in their work She also considers how each writer defines the concept of Englishness against an internal or colonial Other Alongside these concerns Henson interrogates the ancient trope that equates woman with nature and the effect of comparing women to natural objects or offering them as objects of the male gaze typically to diminish or control them Informed by close readings Henson's study offers an original approach to the significances of landscape in the realist nineteenth century novel

Thomas Hardy's Novel Universe

Pamela Gossin, 2017-03-02 In this the first book length study of astronomy in Hardy's writing historian of science and literary scholar Pamela Gossin brings the analytical tools of both disciplines to bear as she offers unexpected and sophisticated readings of seven novels that enrich Darwinian and feminist perspectives on his work extend formalist evaluations of his achievement as a writer and provide fresh interpretations of enigmatic passages and scenes In an elegantly crafted introduction Gossin draws together the shared critical values and methods of literary studies and the history of science to articulate a hybrid model of scholarly interpretation and analysis that promotes cross disciplinary compassion and understanding within the current contention of the science culture wars She then situates Hardy's own deeply interdisciplinary knowledge of astronomy and cosmology within both literary and scientific traditions from the ancient world through the Victorian era Gossin offers insightful new assessments of *A Pair of Blue Eyes* *Far from the Madding Crowd* *The Return of the Native* *Two on a Tower* *The Woodlanders* *Tess of the D'Urbervilles* and *Jude the Obscure* arguing that Hardy's personal synthesis of ancient and modern astronomy with mythopoetic and scientific cosmologies enabled him to write as a literary cosmologist for the post Darwinian world The profound new myths that comprise Hardy's novel universe can be read as a sustained set of literary thought experiments by which he critiques the possibilities limitations and dangers of living out the storylines that such imaginative cosmologies project for his time and ours

Aestheticism and the Marriage Market in Victorian Popular Fiction

Kirby-Jane Hallum, 2015-10-06 Based on close readings of five Victorian novels Hallum presents an original study of the interaction between popular fiction the marriage market and the aesthetic movement She uses the texts to trace the development of aestheticism examining the differences between the authors including their approach style and gender

Place and Progress in the Works of Elizabeth Gaskell

Lesa Scholl, Emily Morris, 2016-03-09 Critical assessments of Elizabeth Gaskell have tended to emphasise the regional and provincial aspects of her writing but the scope of her influence extended across the globe Building on theories of space and place the contributors to this collection bring a variety of geographical industrial psychological and spatial perspectives to bear on the vast range of Gaskell's literary output and on her place within the narrative of British letters and national identity The advent of the railway and the increasing predominance of manufactory machinery reoriented the nation's physical and social countenance

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