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Levine,2001-05-10 This volume of essays is comprehensively scholarly and lucidly written and at the same time offers original insights into the work of one of the most important Victorian novelists and into her complex and often scandalous career

Everyday Words and the Character of Prose in Nineteenth-Century Britain Jonathan Farina,2017-09-14 *Everyday Words and the Character of Prose in Nineteenth Century Britain* is an original and innovative study of the stylistic tics of canonical novelists including Austen Dickens Trollope Thackeray and Eliot Jonathan Farina shows how ordinary locutions such as a decided turn as if and that sort of thing condense nineteenth century manners tacit aesthetics and assumptions about what counts as knowledge Writers recognized these recurrent everyday words as signatures of character Attending to them

reveals how many of the fundamental forms of characterizing fictional characters also turn out to be forms of characterizing objects natural phenomena and inanimate abstract things such as physical laws the economy and legal practice Ultimately this book revises what character meant to nineteenth century Britons by respecting the overlapping transdisciplinary connotations of the category Charity and Condescension Daniel Siegel,2012-04-22 Charity and Condescension explores how condescension a traditional English virtue went sour in the nineteenth century and considers how the failure of condescension influenced Victorian efforts to reform philanthropy and to construct new narrative models of social conciliation In the literary work of authors like Dickens Eliot and Tennyson and in the writing of reformers like Octavia Hill and Samuel Barnett condescension once a sign of the power and value of charity became an emblem of charity s limitations This book argues that despite Victorian charity s reputation for idealistic self assurance it frequently doubted its own operations and was driven by creative self critique Through sophisticated and original close readings of important Victorian texts Daniel Siegel shows how these important ideas developed even as England struggled to deal with its growing underclass and an expanding notion of the state s responsibility to its poor *The Child, the State and the Victorian Novel* Laura C. Berry, The Child the State and the Victorian Novel traces the the story of victimized childhood to its origins in nineteenth century Britain Almost as soon as childhood became a distinct category Laura C Berry contends stories of children in danger were circulated as part of larger debates about child welfare and the role of the family in society Berry examines the nineteenth century fascination with victimized children to show how novels and reform writings reorganize ideas of self and society as narratives of childhood distress Focusing on classic childhood stories such as Oliver Twist and novels that are not conventionally associated with particular social problems such as Dickens s Dombey and Son the Bront sisters Wuthering Heights and The Tenant of Wildfell Hall and George Eliot s Adam Bede Berry shows the ways in which fiction that purports to deal with private life particularly the domain of the family nevertheless intervenes in public and social debates At the same time she examines medical legal charitable and social relief writings to show how these documents provide crucial sources in the development of social welfare and modern representations of the family **Narrative is the Essence of History** John Cameron,2012-03-15 The historical novel has had a very interesting history itself During the 19th century the historical novels of Scott Hugo Thackeray Dickens Tolstoy and a host of other writers enjoyed both popular success and critical admiration Success has never really died out but admiration has been another matter During the 20th century historical fiction began to be disparaged by critics who looked down on the genre and its elements of romance adventure and swashbuckling This disparagement reached such a pitch that Robert Graves author of I Claudius and Claudius the God felt compelled to say that he wrote these novels only because of pressing financial needs As the century wore on the genre began to move in a variety of interesting ways and reached even larger audiences Some critics have continued to look down on the genre but a growing number of historical novels have begun to receive wide critical praise The Roman historian

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Crusoe's Footprints Patrick Brantlinger, 2013-02-01 Cultural Studies has emerged in British and American higher education as a movement that challenges the traditional humanities and social science disciplines Influenced by the New Left feminism and poststructuralist literary theory cultural studies seeks to analyze everyday life and the social construction of subjectivities *Crusoe's Footprints* encompasses the movement of many colleges and universities in the 1960s towards such interdisciplinary and radical programs as American Studies Women's Studies and Afro American Studies Brantlinger also examines the role of feminist criticism which has been particularly crucial in both Britain and the U S *Dickens to Hardy 1837-1884* Julian Wolfreys, 2007-06-27 This authoritative survey examines how the Victorian middle classes perceived themselves through analyses of the literature of the period Asking how the middle classes distinguished themselves from their forbears Julian Wolfreys reads in detail major novels by Charles Dickens Elizabeth Gaskell Wilkie Collins George Eliot Thomas Hardy Wolfreys explores the novelists' constructions of modernity national identity and their understanding of becoming historical in distinction from that of previous generations He offers illuminating close readings of texts and examines narratives set in a recent past in order to investigate the role of cultural memory in the making of identity Also featuring a helpful Chronology and an Annotated Bibliography to aid further study this stimulating guide encourages readers

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how each used the figure of philanthropy both to redefine the sentiments that informed social identity and to refashion their own aesthetic practices The heart of this study consists of two comparative sections the first contains chapters on contemporaries Hawthorne and Dickens the second contains chapters on second generation realists Eliot and Howells in order to examine the altruistic imagination at a culminating point in the history of literary realism **Imagining Socialism** Mark A. Allison, 2021-04-15 Socialism names a form of collective life that has never been fully realized consequently it is best understood as a goal to be imagined So this study argues and thereby uncovers an aesthetic impulse that animates some of the most consequential socialist writing thought and practice of the long nineteenth century Imagining Socialism explores this tradition of radical activism investigating the diverse ways that British socialists from Robert Owen to the mid century Christian Socialists to William Morris marshalled the resources of the aesthetic in their efforts to surmount politics and develop non governmental forms of collective life Their ambitious attempts at social regeneration led some socialists to explore the liberatory possibilities afforded by cooperative labor women s emancipation political violence and the power of the arts themselves Imagining Socialism demonstrates that far from being confined to the socialist revival of the fin de si cle important socialist experiments with the emancipatory potential of the aesthetic in Britain may be found throughout the period it calls the socialist century and may still inspire us today *Victorian Fiction and the Insights of Sympathy* Brigid Lowe, 2007-03-07 This book explores the importance of sympathy as a central idea behind Victorian fiction and an animating principle of novel reading generally Sympathy Brigid Lowe argues deserves a much more important role as both a subject and a guiding principle for literary criticism The Eternally Wounded Woman Patricia Anne Vertinsky, 1990

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