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Masculinity and Spirituality in Victorian Culture Andrew Bradstock, Sue Morgan, 2000-10-04 In its specially commissioned fourteen chapters this important book discusses an impressively wide range of issues around the theme of male spirituality in the nineteenth century drawing from history cultural studies art history and literary criticism Topics explored include ideological and iconographical representations of masculinity across the major Christian denominations militarism and hymnody male homosexuality and homoeroticism The book is not afraid to explore controversial areas nor to go beyond the generally acknowledged canon of prescribers of gender identity it includes for example leading nonconformist figures like William Booth and Charles Haddon Spurgeon and early gay writers like John Addington Symonds *John Addington Symonds (1840-1893) and Homosexuality* S. Brady, 2015-12-11 The book brings together for the first time John Addington Symonds key writings on homosexuality and the entire correspondence between Symonds and Havelock Ellis on the project of Sexual Inversion The source edition contains a critical introduction to the sources Female Sexual Inversion Chiara Beccalossi, 2011-10-26 An examination of how female same sex desires were represented in a wide range of Italian and British medical writings 1870 1920 It shows how the psychiatric category of sexual inversion was positioned alongside other medical ideas of same sex desires such as the virago tribade prostitute fiamma and gynaecological explanations *Literary Neurophysiology* Randall Knoper, 2021-09-23 Writing about the brain and the nervous system more than a century ago what were U S authors doing *Literary Neurophysiology* Memory Race Sex and Representation in U S Writing 1860 1914 examines their use of literature to experiment with the new materialist psychology a science that was challenging their capacity to represent reality and forging new understandings of race and sexuality Late nineteenth and early twentieth century authors sometimes emulated scientific epistemology allowing their art and conceptions of creativity to be reshaped by it but more often they imaginatively investigated neurophysiological theories challenging and rewriting scientific explanations of human identity and behavior By enfolding physiological experimentation into literary inquiries that could nonreductively account for psychological and social complexities beyond the reach of the laboratory they used literature as a cognitive medium Mark Twain W D Howells and Gertrude Stein come together as they probe the effects on mimesis and creativity of reflex based automatisms and unconscious meaning making Oliver Wendell Holmes explores conceptions of racial nerve force elaborated in population statistics and biopolitics while W E B Du Bois and Pauline Hopkins contest notions of racial energy used to predict the extinction of African Americans Holmes explores new definitions of sexual inversion as in divergent ways Whitman and John Addington Symonds evaluate relations among nerve force human fecundity and the supposed grave of nonreproductive sex Carefully tracing entanglements and conflicts between literary culture and mental science of this period Knoper reveals unexpected connections among these authors and fresh insights into the science they confronted Considering their writing as cognitive practice he provides a new understanding of literary realism and of the emergent distinction

between literary and scientific knowledge **Bertrand's Brother** Ruth Derham,2021-04-15 Frank Russell was the grandson of Prime Minister Lord John Russell and elder brother of philosopher Bertrand He was in his own right a radical political reformer and outspoken self determined moralist He was also a serial adulterer and convicted bigamist sent down from Oxford for supposed homosexual practices Bachelors of a different sort John Potvin,2021-01-07 The bachelor has long held an ambivalent uncomfortable and even at times unfriendly position in society This book carefully considers the complicated relationships between the modern queer bachelor and interior design material culture and aesthetics in Britain between 1885 and 1957 The seven deadly sins of the modern bachelor queerness idolatry askesis decadence the decorative glamour and artifice comprise a contested site and reveal in their respective ways the distinctly queer twinning of shame and resistance It pays close attention to the interiors of Lord Ronald Gower Alfred Taylor Oscar Wilde Charles Shannon and Charles Ricketts Edward Perry Warren and John Marshall Sir Cedric Morris and Arthur Lett Haines No l Coward and Cecil Beaton Richly illustrated and written in a lively and accessible manner Bachelors of a different sort is at once theoretically ambitious and rich in its use of archival and various historical sources The Metaphysics of Self-realisation and Freedom Colin Tyler,2017-03-22 This first part of Colin Tyler s new critical assessment of the social and political thought of T H Green 1836 1882 explores the grounding that Green gives to liberal socialism Tyler shows how for Green ultimately personal self realisation and freedom stem from the innate human drive to construct a bedrock of fundamental values and commitments that can define and give direction to the individual s most valuable potentials and talents This book is not only a significant contribution to British idealist scholarship It highlights also the enduring philosophical and ethical resources of a social democratic tradition that remains one of the world s most important social and political movements and not least across Britain Europe North America India and Australia Dr Colin Tyler is Reader in Politics at the University of Hull and joint convenor of the Centre for British Idealism Nineteenth-Century Religion, Literature and Society Naomi Hetherington,Rebecca Styler,Angharad Eyre,Richa Dwor,Clare Stainthorp,2021-11-09 This four volume historical resource provides new opportunities for investigating the relationship between religion literature and society in Britain and its imperial territories by making accessible a diverse selection of harder to find primary sources These include religious fiction poetry essays memoirs sermons travel writing religious ephemera unpublished notebooks and pamphlet literature Spanning the long nineteenth century c 1789 1914 the resource departs from older models of the Victorian crisis of faith in order to open up new ways of conceptualising religion A key concern of the resource is to integrate non Christian religions into our understanding and representations of religious life in this period Each volume is framed around a different meaning of the term religion Volume one on Traditions offers an overview of the different religious traditions and denominations present in Britain in this period Volume two on Mission and Reform considers the social and political importance of religious faith and practice as expressed through foreign and domestic mission and philanthropic and political movements at home and abroad

Volume three turns to Religious Feeling as an important and distinct category for understanding the ways in which religion is embodied and expressed in culture Volume four on Disbelief and New Beliefs explores the transformation of the religious landscape of Britain and its imperial territories during the nineteenth century as a result of key cultural and intellectual forces The resource is aimed primarily at researchers and students working within the fields of literature and social and religious history It supplies an interpretative context for sources in the form of explanatory headnotes to each source or group of sources and volume introductions that explore overarching themes Each volume can be read independently but they work together to elucidate the complex and multi faceted nature of nineteenth century religious life

Lives of Victorian Literary Figures, Part I, Volume 3 Matthew Bevis,Ralph Pite,Gail Marshall,Corinna Russell,2024-05-17 Collected here are the biographies which revealed aspects of their subjects that the more favourable official accounts tended to hide The life of the author of each text is described and their relation to the writers they portray is sketched in

Urning Douglas Pretsell,2024-01-31 In 1864 the German jurist Karl Heinrich Ulrichs coined the term urning as a word for same sex attracted men Over the next few years first anonymously and then publicly he campaigned against the public persecution of these men In response some of his readers took on the urning terminology for themselves and engaged with Ulrichs to negotiate the finer points of their new identities In Urning Douglas Pretsell writes of same sex attracted men in German speaking Europe who used the neologism urning as a personal identity in the late nineteenth century This was in the period before other terms such as homosexual gained currency Drawing on letters memoirs and psychiatric case studies the book uses first hand autobiographical accounts to map out the contours of urning society Urning further explores individual accounts of some urnings who attempted their own forms of activism to transform the world around them even though they had no formal organization As the century drew to a close the efforts of Ulrichs and his urning followers paved the way for the launch of the world s first homosexual rights organization Urning argues that the men who called themselves urnings were self identified self constructed agents of their own destinies

London and the Culture of Homosexuality, 1885-1914 Matt Cook,2003 London and the Culture of Homosexuality explores the relationship between London and male homosexuality from the criminalisation of all acts of gross indecency between men in 1885 to the outbreak of the First World War in 1914 years marked by an intensification in concern about male male relationships and also by the emergence of an embryonic homosexual rights movement Taking his cue from literary and lesbian and gay scholars urban historians and cultural geographers Matt Cook combines discussion of London s homosexual subculture and various major and minor scandals with a detailed examination of representations in the press in science and in literature The conjunction of approaches used in this study provides fresh insights into the development of ideas about the modern homosexual and into the many different ways of comprehending and taking part in London s culture of homosexuality

Edward Carpenter Sheila Rowbotham,2020-05-05 The gay socialist writer Edward Carpenter had an extraordinary impact on the cultural and political landscape of the late

nineteenth and early twentieth centuries A mystic advocate of among other causes free love recycling nudism women s suffrage and prison reform his work anticipated the sexual revolution of the 1960s Sheila Rowbotham s highly acclaimed biography situates Carpenter s life and thought in relation to the social aesthetic and intellectual movements of his day and explores his friendships with figures such as Walt Whitman E M Forster Isadora Duncan and Emma Goldman Edward Carpenter is a compelling portrait of a man described by contemporaries as a weather vane for his times Cruising with Robert Louis Stevenson Oliver S. Buckton,2007 Cruising with Robert Louis Stevenson Travel Narrative and the Colonial Body is the first book length study about the influence of travel on Robert Louis Stevenson s writings both fiction and nonfiction Within the contexts of late Victorian imperialism and ethnographic discourse the book offers original close readings of individual works by Stevenson while bringing new theoretical insights to bear on the relationship between travel authorship and gender identity in the Victorian fin de si cle Oliver S Buckton develops cruising as a critical term linking Stevenson s leisurely mode of travel with the striking narrative motifs of disruption and fragmentation that characterize his writings Buckton traces the development of Stevenson s career from his early travel books to show how Stevenson s major works of fiction such as Treasure Island Kidnapped and The Ebb Tide draw on innovative techniques and materials Stevenson acquired in the course of his global travels Exploring Stevenson s pivotal role in the revival of romance in the late nineteenth century Cruising with Robert Louis Stevenson highlights Stevenson s treatment of the human body as part of his resistance to realism arguing that the energies and desires released by travel are often routed through disturbingly resistant or darkly comic corporeal figures Buckton gives extensive attention to Stevenson s writing about the South Seas arguing that his groundbreaking critiques of European colonialism are formed in awareness of the fragility and desirability of Polynesian bodies and island landscapes Cruising with Robert Louis Stevenson will be indispensable to all admirers of Stevenson as well as of great interest to readers of travel writing Victorian ethnography gender studies and literary criticism **Breaking Bounds** Betsy Erkkila,Jay Grossman,1996 This collection of essays on Walt Whitman rejects the persistent tendency in Whitman studies to isolate his sexuality from his politics and his poetry from both The issue of his sexuality is instead brought into contact with a range of topics from nationalism to gender **Journal of the History of Sexuality** ,1995 Queers in American Popular Culture Jim Elledge,2010-10-06 This three volume collection of essays reveals the widespread existence of queer men and women in American popular culture and showcases their important yet little known role in shaping our society over the last 120 years The virtually unknown existence of gay bisexual and queer men and women in American popular culture from the late 1800s through the present day is a fascinating topic for many readers regardless of their own orientation Whether it s the father of bodybuilding famous closeted entertainers or sports stars or the leading characters in current television shows and films queer men and women have changed the face of American popular culture and society for over a century Ironically most of the fascinating information anecdotes and revealing facts about well known figures in

American culture are virtually unknown to the typical U S citizen Elledge s *Queers in American Popular Culture* covers a wide variety of historical and current topics that documents how the queer community has been and continues to be one of the most significant shapers of American popular culture Currently no other book covers queer topics in American popular culture as broadly as this text *Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series* Library of Congress. Copyright Office,1972

Civil Society, Capitalism and the State Colin Tyler,2012-11-30 *Civil Society Capitalism and the State* presents a critical reconstruction of the social and political facets of Thomas Hill Green s liberal socialism It explores the complex relationships Green sees between human nature personal freedom the common good rights and the state It explores Green s analysis of free exchange his critique of capitalism and his defence of trade union activity and the cooperative movement It establishes that Green gives only grudging support to welfarism which he saw as a conservative mechanism in effect if not conscious design It is shown that he believes state provision of welfare to be justified only to the extent that peasants and the proletariat lack a culture and institutions which enable them to assert themselves against abusive landlords and capitalists Ultimately it is shown that Green s guiding ideal is the creation of a eudaimonically enriching kingdom of ends which favours the creation of a dynamic and free society driven by mass participation through decentralised social and political institutions This book builds on Colin Tyler s *The Metaphysics of Self realisation and Freedom* 2010 although it can also be read as a freestanding work **Double Agents** Erin Carlston,2013-03-12

Why were white bourgeois gay male writers so interested in spies espionage and treason in the twentieth century Erin G Carlston believes such figures and themes were critical to exploring citizenship and its limits requirements and possibilities in the modern Western state Through close readings of Proust s novels Auden s poetry and Kushner s play *Angels in America* which all reference real life espionage cases involving Jews homosexuals or Communists Carlston connects gay men s fascination with spying into larger debates about the making and contestation of social identity Incorporating readings of nonliterary cultural artifacts such as trial transcripts into her analysis Carlston pinpoints moments when national self conceptions in France England and the United States grew unstable linking the twentieth century tensions around citizenship to the social and political concerns of three generations of influential writers Book Jacket

The 'Puritan' Democracy of Thomas Hill Green Alberto de Sanctis,2016-12-15 The central concern of this book is to demonstrate how Puritanism was a theme which ran through all Green s biography and political philosophy It thereby reveals how Green s connections with Evangelicalism and his known affinities with religious dissent came from his way of conceiving Puritanism In Green s eyes its anti formalist viewpoint made Puritanism the most suitable tool for avoiding the drawbacks of democracy The key objective of the book is to illustrate how the philosophy elaborated by Green aimed to encapsulate the best of Puritanism whilst eschewing the dangerous abstractions of both Puritan philosophy and German idealism It follows that Green s conception of positive and negative freedom and his vision of political obligation stemmed from his effort to revive the Puritan heritage rather than from an ambiguous flirtation with idealism The book

purports to show how the influence of Puritanism in Green's political thought is an element which can help to integrate the literature in the area contributing to a better comprehension of a philosopher who despite being unanimously considered as the founder of the so called Oxford idealist school had a very difficult and sometimes obscure connection with idealism. It has been widely argued that Green's relationship with idealism seemed to be infected by a religious germ which because it was unrelated to German idealism gave it a bad taste. This study aims to encourage further investigation into the nature and propagation of that germ in the British idealist School.

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