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The Late Richard Dadd, 1817-1886 Patricia Allderidge, Richard Dadd, Tate Gallery, 1974 Includes a catalogue of his works

Richard Dadd (1817-1886) Richard Dadd, 1994

Insanity and Genius Harry Eiss, 2014-06-02 In his book about the discovery of the structure of DNA James Watson wrote So we had lunch telling ourselves that a structure this beautiful just had to exist Indeed the quest most often asked by scientists about a scientific theory is Is it beautiful Yes beauty equals truth Scientists know mathematicians know But the beauties the truths of mathematics and science were not the truths that inspired the author as a child and he intuitively knew that the truths he needed come from a different way of knowing a way of knowing not of the world of logic and reason and explanation though they have a value but rather a way of knowing that is of the world expression a world that enters the truths beyond the grasp of logic That is what this book is all about It is an exploration of the greatest minds of human existence struggling to understand the deepest truths of the human condition This second edition updates the previous one incorporating new publications on Van Gogh recent discoveries in neurology psychology and the rapid developments in understanding DNA and biotechnology We've come a long way already from that original discovery by Watson and his coauthor Francis Crick

Great British Watercolors Matthew Hargraves, 2007-01-01 Paul Mellon 1907 1999 assembled one of the world's greatest collections of British drawings and watercolors In his memoirs he wrote of their beauty and freshness their immediacy and sureness of technique their comprehensiveness of subject matter their vital qualities their Englishness This catalogue celebrating the centenary of Mellon's birth features eighty-eight outstanding watercolors from the fifty thousand works of art on paper with which he endowed the Yale Center for British Art The selection spans the emergence of watercolor painting in the mid 18th century to its apogee in the mid 19th These works highlight the diversity of British watercolors showcasing both landscape and figurative works by some of the principal artists working in the medium including Thomas Gainsborough Thomas Rowlandson William Blake and J M W Turner

The History of Bethlem Jonathan Andrews, 1997 Bethlem Hospital popularly known as Bedlam is a unique institution Now seven hundred and fifty years old it has been continuously involved in the care of the mentally ill in London since at least the 1400s As such it has a strong claim to be the oldest foundation in Europe with an unbroken history of sheltering and treating the mentally disturbed During this time Bethlem has transcended locality to become not only a national and international institution but in many ways a cultural and literary myth The History of Bethlem is a scholarly history of this key establishment by distinguished authors including Asa Briggs and Roy Porter Based upon extensive research of the hospital's archives the book looks at Bethlem's role within the caring institutions of London and Britain and provides a long overdue re-evaluation of its place in the history of psychiatry

Sensational Deviance Heidi Logan, 2018-07-06 Sensational Deviance Disability in Nineteenth Century Sensation Fiction investigates the representation of disability in fictional works by the leading Victorian sensation novelists Wilkie Collins and Mary Elizabeth Braddon exploring

how disability acts as a major element in the shaping of the sensation novel genre and how various sensation novels respond to traditional viewpoints of disability and to new developments in physiological and psychiatric knowledge The depictions of disabled characters in sensation fiction frequently deviate strongly from typical depictions of disability in mainstream Victorian literature undermining its stigmatized positioning as tragic deficit severe limitation or pathology Close readings of nine individual novels situate their investigations of physical sensory and cognitive disabilities against the period's disability discourses and interest in senses perception stimuli the nervous system and the hereditability of impairments The importance of moral insanity and degeneration theory within sensation fiction connect the genre with criminal anthropology suggesting the genre's further significance in the light of the later emergence of eugenics psychoanalysis and genetics Strange and Secret Peoples Carole G. Silver, 2000-10-12 Teeming with creatures both real and imagined this encyclopedic study in cultural history illuminates the hidden web of connections between the Victorian fascination with fairies and their lore and the dominant preoccupations of Victorian culture at large Carole Silver here draws on sources ranging from the anthropological folkloric and occult to the legal historical and medical She is the first to anatomize a world peopled by strange beings who have infiltrated both the literary and visual masterpieces and the minor works of the writers and painters of that era Examining the period of 1798 to 1923 Strange and Secret Peoples focuses not only on such popular literary figures as Charles Dickens and William Butler Yeats but on writers as diverse as Thomas Carlyle Arthur Conan Doyle and Charlotte Mew on artists as varied as mad Richard Dadd Aubrey Beardsley and Sir Joseph Noel Paton and on artifacts ranging from fossil skulls to photographs and vases Silver demonstrates how beautiful and monstrous creatures fairies and swan maidens goblins and dwarfs cretins and changelings elementals and pygmies simultaneously peopled the Victorian imagination and inhabited nineteenth century science and belief Her book reveals the astonishing complexity and fertility of the Victorian consciousness its modernity and antiquity its desire to naturalize the supernatural its pervasive eroticism fused with sexual anxiety and its drive for racial and imperial dominion **The Fairy Feller's Master-Stroke** Harry Eiss, 2013-01-03 Richard Dadd is a trickster a pre post modern enigma wrapped in a Shakespearean Midsummer Night's Dream an Elizabethan Puck living in a smothering Victorian insane asylum foreshadowing and in brilliant Mad Hatter conundrums entering the fragmented shards of today's nightmarish oxymorons long before the artists currently trying to give them the joker's ephemeral maps of discourse The author thinks of Bob Dylan's Ballad of a Thin Man that cryptic refusal to reduce the warped mirrors of reality to prosaic lies or perhaps All Along the Watchtower or Mr Tambourine Man Even more than Samuel Beckett's Waiting for Godot which curiously enough comes off as overly esoteric too studied too conscious Dadd's entire existence foreshadows the forbidden entrance into the numinous the realization of the inexplicable labyrinths of contemporary existence that wonderfully rich Marcel Duchamp landscape of puns and satiric paradigms that surrealistic parallax of the brilliant gamester Salvador Dali that smirking irony of the works of Roy Lichtenstein Robert Rauschenberg

John Cage and Robert Indiana that fragmented meta fictional struggle of Kurt Vonnegut's Slaughterhouse Five John Lennon certainly sensed it and couldn't help but push into meta real worlds in his own lyrics Think of Strawberry Fields Forever I Am the Walrus and the more self conscious Revolution Number 9 In Yer Blues he even refers to Dylan's main character Mr Jones from Ballad of a Thin Man If Lennon's song is taken seriously literally then it is a dark crying out by a suicidal man Lord I'm lonely wanna die or if taken as a metaphor for a lover's lost feelings about his unfulfilled love it falls into the romantic rant of a typical blues or teenage rock and roll song However even on this level it has an irony about it a sense of laughing at itself and at Dylan's Mr Jones who knows something is going on but just not what it is and then by extension all of us who have awakened to the fact that the studied Western world doesn't make sense all of us who struggle to find meaning in the nonsense images characters and happenings in the song and perhaps coming to a conclusion that the nonsense is the sense

Victorian Secrecy Denise Tischler Millstein, 2016-02-24 Whether commercial personal political professional or spiritual knowledge was capital for the Victorians in their ongoing project of constructing a modern information based society Victorian Secrecy explores the myriad ways in which knowledge was both zealously accumulated and jealously guarded by individuals institutions and government entities in Victorian Britain Offering a wide variety of critical approaches and disciplinary perspectives the contributors examine secretive actors with respect to a broad range of subjects including the narrator in Tess of the d'Urbervilles John Henry Newman's autobiographical novel Loss and Gain Richard Dadd's The Fairy Feller's Masterstroke modes of detection in Bleak House the secret history of Harriet Martineau's role in the repeal of the Corn Law and Victorian stage magicians Taken together the essays provide a richly textured account of which modes of hiding and revealing articulate secrets in Victorian literature and culture how social relations are formed and reformed in relationship to secrecy and what was at stake individually aesthetically and culturally in the Victorians clandestine activities

Orientalism and Representations of Music in the Nineteenth-Century British Popular Arts Claire Mabilat, 2017-07-05 Representations of music were employed to create a wider Orient on the pages stages and walls of nineteenth century Britain This book explores issues of orientalism otherness gender and sexuality that arise in artistic British representations of non European musicians during this time by utilizing recent theories of orientalism and the subsidiary particularly aesthetic and literary theories both on which these theories were based and on which they have been influential The author uses this theoretical framework of orientalism as a form of othering in order to analyse primary source materials and in conjunction with musicological literary and art theories thus explores ways in which ideas of the Other were transformed over time and between different genres and artists Part I The Musical Stage discusses elements of the libretti of popular musical stage works in this period and the occasionally contradictory ways in which racial Others was represented through text and music a particular focus is the depiction of Oriental women and ideas of sexuality Through examination of this collection of libretti the ways in which the writers of these works filter and romanticize the changing intellectual ideas of this era are explored

Part II Works of Fiction is a close study of the works of Sir Henry Rider Haggard using other examples of popular fiction by his contemporary writers as contextualizing material with the primary concern being to investigate how music is utilized in popular fiction to represent Other non Europeans and in the creation of orientalised gender constructions Part III Visual Culture is an analysis of images of music and the Orient in examples of British high art illustration and photography investigating how the musical Other was visualized *The J. Paul Getty Museum Journal* The J. Paul Getty Museum, 1989-11-02 The J Paul Getty Museum Journal 16 is a compendium of articles and notes pertaining to the Museum's permanent collections of antiquities drawings illuminated manuscripts paintings and sculpture and works of art This volume includes a supplement introduced by John Walsh with a fully illustrated checklist of the Getty's recent acquisitions Volume 16 includes articles written by Richard A Gergel Lee Johnson Myra D Orth Barbra Anderson Louise Lippincott Leonard Amico Peggy Fogelman Peter Fusco Gerd Spitzer and Clare Le Corbeiller Cultures of Psychiatry and Mental Health Care in Postwar Britain and The Netherlands, 2020-06-15 Anti psychiatry is a movement more sloganized than analysed Until now it has been associated in the English speaking world primarily with R D Laing and a coterie of his associates and a radical critique not just of psychiatric hospitalization but of the very premises of psychiatry itself and the basic institutions of society especially the family But are these notions accurate or rather distorted images created by Laing himself or by the media In this book which has emerged out of an Anglo Dutch conference held in June 1997 the realities of critical psychiatry are explored using comparisons and contrasts between the British and the Dutch experiences as a probe There were it turns out various distinct anti psychiatries indeed hardly anybody actually used that label about themselves and they played a role in the reform no less than the rejection of regular psychiatry *The East, Imagined, Experienced, Remembered* James Thompson, David Scott, 1988 **Relief Sculpture of the Mausoleum at Halicarnassus** Brian Cook, 2005-03-31 The Mausoleum at Halicarnassus was one of the Seven Wonders of the World This is the first complete catalogue of its friezes and other decorative reliefs Detailed descriptions are illustrated by hundreds of previously unpublished photographs Also discussed are the discovery of the Mausoleum and the controversy about who carved its friezes Doppelgangers, Alter Egos and Mirror Images in Western Art, 1840-2010 Mary D. Edwards, 2020-05-29 The notion of a person or even an object having a double has been explored in the visual arts for ages and in myriad ways portraying the body and its soul a woman gazing at her reflection in a pool or a man overwhelmed by his own shadow In this edited collection focusing on nineteenth and twentieth century western art scholars analyze doppelgangers alter egos mirror images double portraits and other pairings human and otherwise appearing in a large variety of artistic media Artists whose works are discussed at length include Richard Dadd Salvador Dali Egon Schiele Frida Kahlo the creators of Superman and Nicola Costantino among many others William Holman Hunt and Typological Symbolism (Routledge Revivals) George P. Landow, 2015-06-11 In this study first published in 1979 Landow contends that Hunt's version of Pre Raphaelitism concerned itself primarily with an elaborate

system of painterly symbolism rather than with a photographic realism as has been usually supposed Like Ruskin Hunt believed that a symbolism based on scriptural typology the method of finding anticipations of Christ in Hebrew history could produce an ideal art that would solve the problems of Victorian painting According to Hunt this elaborate symbolism could simultaneously avoid the dangers of materialism inherent in a realistic style the dead conventionalism of academic art and the sentimentality of much contemporary painting George Landow examines Hunt s work in the context of this argument and drawing on much unknown or previously inaccessible material shows how he used texts frames and symbols to create a complex art of mediation that became increasingly visionary as the artist grew older This book is ideal for students of art history

Routledge Revivals: Victorian Culture and the Idea of the Grotesque (1999) Colin Trodd,Paul Barlow,David Amigoni,2018-02-01 Originally published in 1999 Victorian Culture and the Idea of the Grotesque is the first fully interdisciplinary study of the subject and examines a wide range of sources and materials to provide new readings between style and concept The book provides an original analysis of key articulations of the Grotesque in the literary culture of Ruskin Browning and Dickens where represents the eruptions intensities confusions and disturbed vitality of modern cultural experience such as the scientific revolution associated with Darwin and the nature of industrial society

Artistic Brotherhoods in the Nineteenth Century Laura Morowitz,William Vaughan,2017-11-01 This title was first published in 2000 The nineteenth century saw the emergence of numerous artistic brotherhoods groups of artists bound together in communal production sharing spiritual and aesthetic aims Although it is widely acknowledged that this is an unique feature of the period there has not previously been a separate study of the phenomenon This collection of essays provides a thorough and wide ranging exploration of the issue Situating artistic brotherhoods within their historical context it offers unique insights into the social political economic and cultural milieu of the nineteenth century It focuses on the most celebrated and influential brotherhoods while also bringing to light lesser known or forgotten artists The essays explore the artistic fraternity from a wide variety of perspectives probing issues of gender identity professional practices and artistic formation in Europe and the United States This book investigates the Nazarenes the Pre Raphaelites the Russian Abramatsova the Primitifs the Nabis as well as other leading groups The book contains a substantial introduction which establishes the key questions and issues surrounding the phenomena of the artistic brotherhood including their relation to the larger artistic community their association with other social and political organizations of the period and the ways in which mythologies have been built around them in subsequent histories and recollections of the period

The Paranormal and Popular Culture Darryl Catherine,John W. Morehead,2019-02-18 Interest in preternatural and supernatural themes has revitalized the Gothic tale renewed explorations of psychic powers and given rise to a host of social and religious movements based upon claims of the fantastical And yet in spite of this widespread enthusiasm the academic world has been slow to study this development This volume rectifies this gap in current scholarship by serving as an interdisciplinary overview of the

relationship of the paranormal to the artefacts of mass media e.g. novels, comic books and films as well as the cultural practices they inspire. After an introduction analyzing the paranormal's relationship to religion and entertainment, the book presents essays exploring its spiritual significance in a postmodern society, its post-modern representation in literature and film, and its embodiment in a number of contemporary cultural practices. Contributors from a number of disciplines and cultural contexts address issues such as the shamanistic aspects of Batman and lesbianism in vampire mythology. Covering many aspects of the paranormal and its effect on popular culture, this book is an important statement in the field. As such, it will be of utmost interest to scholars of religious studies as well as media communication and cultural studies.

Understanding the Victorians Susie L. Steinbach, 2016-08-05. Understanding the Victorians paints a vivid portrait of this era of dramatic change, combining broad survey with close analysis and introducing students to the critical debates taking place among historians today. Encompassing all of Great Britain and Ireland over the whole of the Victorian period, it gives prominence to social and cultural topics alongside politics and economics and emphasises class, gender and racial and imperial positioning as constitutive of human relations. This second edition is fully updated throughout, containing a new chapter on leisure in the Victorian period, the most recent historiographical research in Victorian Studies and enhanced coverage of imperialism and working class life. Starting with the Queen Caroline Affair in 1820 and coming up to the start of World War I in 1914, Susie L. Steinbach uses thematic chapters to discuss and evaluate topics such as politics, imperialism, the economy, class, gender, the monarchy, arts and entertainment, religion, sexuality, religion and science. There are also three chapters on space, consumption and the law, topics rarely covered at this introductory level. With a clear introduction outlining the key themes of the period, a detailed timeline and suggestions for further reading and relevant internet resources, this is the ideal companion for all students of the nineteenth century.

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