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Tennyson Christopher Ricks, 2014-05-22 This is the only fully annotated and comprehensive selection of Tennyson's poetry Acknowledged as a major achievement of editorial scholarship it has established itself as the standard edition of Tennyson The collection contains in full all four of Tennyson's long poems The Princess In Memoriam Maud and Idylls of the King Other key works are included from Mariana The Lady of Shallott Morte d'Arthur Ulysses and Tithonus through Tennyson's middle life and the Ode on the Death of the Duke of Wellington to his last years and Crossing the Bar

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Victorian Sensation James A. Secord, 2024-05-31 Fiction or philosophy profound knowledge or shocking heresy When Vestiges of the Natural History of Creation was published anonymously in 1844 it sparked one of the greatest sensations of the Victorian era More than a hundred thousand readers were spellbound by its startling vision an account of the world that extended from the formation of the solar system to the spiritual destiny of humanity As gripping as a popular novel Vestiges combined all the current scientific theories in fields ranging from astronomy and geology to psychology and economics The

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both newly different from humankind subjects in their own right rather than simply humanity's tools or adjuncts and also as newly similar with the ability to feel and perhaps to think like human beings Approaches to animals are reviewed in a wide range of the period's literary work in particular that of Byron Wordsworth Coleridge Keats Southey Clare and Blake Poetry and other literary work are discussed in relation to discourses about animals in various contemporary cultural contexts including children's books parliamentary debates vegetarian theses encyclopaedias and early theories about evolution The study introduces animals to the discussions about ecocriticism and environmentalism in Romantic period writing by complicating the concept of Nature and it also contributes to the debates about politics and the body in this period It demonstrates the rich variety of thinking about animals in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries and it challenges the exclusion of literary writing from some recent multi disciplinary debates about animals by exploring the literary roots of many metaphors about and attitudes to animals in our current thinking Kindred Brutes constitutes a genuinely original and substantial contribution both to Romantic period writing and to general debates about animals and the body

The Victorian Poet (Routledge Revivals) Joseph Bristow, 2014-03-18 The practice of poetry in the Victorian period was characterised by an extreme diversity of styles preoccupations and subject matter This anthology attempts to draw out some of the main focuses of interest in the Victorian poet No Victorian poet produced an overall theory of poetry yet all accepted it as a natural vehicle of expression and for some subjects in particular sexuality the only literary mode Indeed the sexual question was made even more acute by the sudden phenomenon of the poetess and the relation of poetry to gender raised interesting new critical questions At the same time the cultural role of the poet came under increasing debate Victorian poetry was the first contemporary poetry to be studied This selection of central texts illustrates these pressures on the Victorian practice of poetry and the introductory remarks suggest ways in which theory can be related to the understanding key poems themselves

Tennysonian Love Gerhard Joseph, 1969-04-10 Tennysonian Love was first published in 1969 Minnesota Archive Editions uses digital technology to make long unavailable books once again accessible and are published unaltered from the original University of Minnesota Press editions In the century or so since Alfred Tennyson's poetry reached the height of its popularity and critical acclaim the pendulum of criticism has swung wide in opposite directions From the earlier idolatry to the later ridicule that pendulum has now settled into a position of qualified and selective praise from which a more thoughtful consideration of the poet is possible Consequently as this critical study suggests new values and dimensions are recognizable in his work Professor Joseph concentrating on the theme of love but involving in his argument other facets of Tennyson's achievement demonstrates the thesis that the poet moved as in a strange diagonal This phrase used as the subtitle of the book comes from Tennyson's poem The Princess in which the narrator moved as in a strange diagonal And maybe neither pleased myself nor them As the author shows Tennyson throughout his work moved between a Platonic conception of love in which the highest kind of spiritual love has

disencumbered itself of sense and a Neoplatonic Dantesque one in which sense and soul tend to merge In coming to terms with the nineteenth century form of this divided Western heritage the pietism of the evangelical revival on the one hand and the idealized eroticism of his Romantic predecessors on the other Tennyson became the exemplary poet of Victorian love No other Victorian poet Professor Joseph concludes exhibits quite his representative and successful blending of these clashing strains For while moving between the alternate traditions of Western love Tennyson was able to forge a large body of highly disciplined beautifully wrought and far ranging verse

A Literary History of England Vol. 4 A. Baugh, Kemp Malone, 1959

Between History and Literature Siddharth Satpathy, Girish D. Pawar, 2025-06-30 This book explores the value of bhasa literature through the lens of Dipesh Chakrabarty's scholarship offering a nuanced perspective on his passionate engagement with literature at large and with Bengali literature in particular These essays dedicated to Chakrabarty in different ways extend Chakrabarty's preoccupation with the relationship between history and literature and with the subject of modernity in India The themes covered in this book are wide ranging from the modern reception of Sarala Das's Mahabharata and a revisionist reading of Ismat Chughtai's Lihaff to studies of agrarian representations in colonial Bengal and the printing cultures of Bareilly including the Hindi translation of Benjamin Franklin's biography from early account of colonial bureaucrats engagement with Gujarati kavya and itihasa in compiling modern histories to the study of the formation of a sonic theology in early modern Bengal from the genesis and reception history of Vande Mataram to an account of the evolution of a modern Bengali vocabulary which enabled vernacular geographers in the nineteenth century to represent the imperial global world This volume will be of particular interest to students and researchers in South Asian studies history literary theory and postcolonial studies The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of South Asian History and Culture

People's History and Socialist Theory (Routledge Revivals) Raphael Samuel, 2016-05-12 First published in 1981 this book brings together different types of work by numerous fragmented groups in the field of Marxist history and puts them in dialogue with each other It takes stock of then recent work explores the main new lines and looks at the political and ideological circumstances shaping the direction of historical work past and present The scope of the book is international with contributions on African history fascism and anti fascism French labour history and the transition from feudalism to capitalism It also incorporates feminist history and gives attention to some of the leading questions raised for social history by the women's movement

Eve and the New Jerusalem Barbara Taylor, 2016-04-07 A new edition of Barbara Taylor's classic book with a new introduction In the early nineteenth century radicals all over Europe and America began to conceive of a New Moral World and struggled to create their own utopias with collective family life communal property free love and birth control In Britain the visionary ideals of the Utopian Socialist Robert Owen attracted thousands of followers who for more than a quarter of a century attempted to put theory into practice in their own local societies at rousing public meetings in trade unions and in their new Communities of Mutual Association Barbara Taylor's

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The Fallen Angel Sally Mitchell, 1981. Discusses the figure of the unchaste woman in a wide range of fiction written between 1835 and 1880 including serious novels by Dickens, Mrs Gaskell and George Eliot; popular novels that provided light reading for middle class women; sensational fiction; propaganda for social reform; and stories in cheap periodicals which reached a different and far wider audience than either serious or popular novels. During these years some women were struggling to become women instead of the angels of purity that sentimental morality had made of them. The sexual woman, the whore, the mistress, the runaway wife, the seduced or fallen innocent, all attracted a cluster of ideas about the differences between women and men, about the power structure in sexual relationships and about women's place in the social and moral world. In considering these topics, this book traces women and illuminates differences in the fiction writer for different social classes.

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