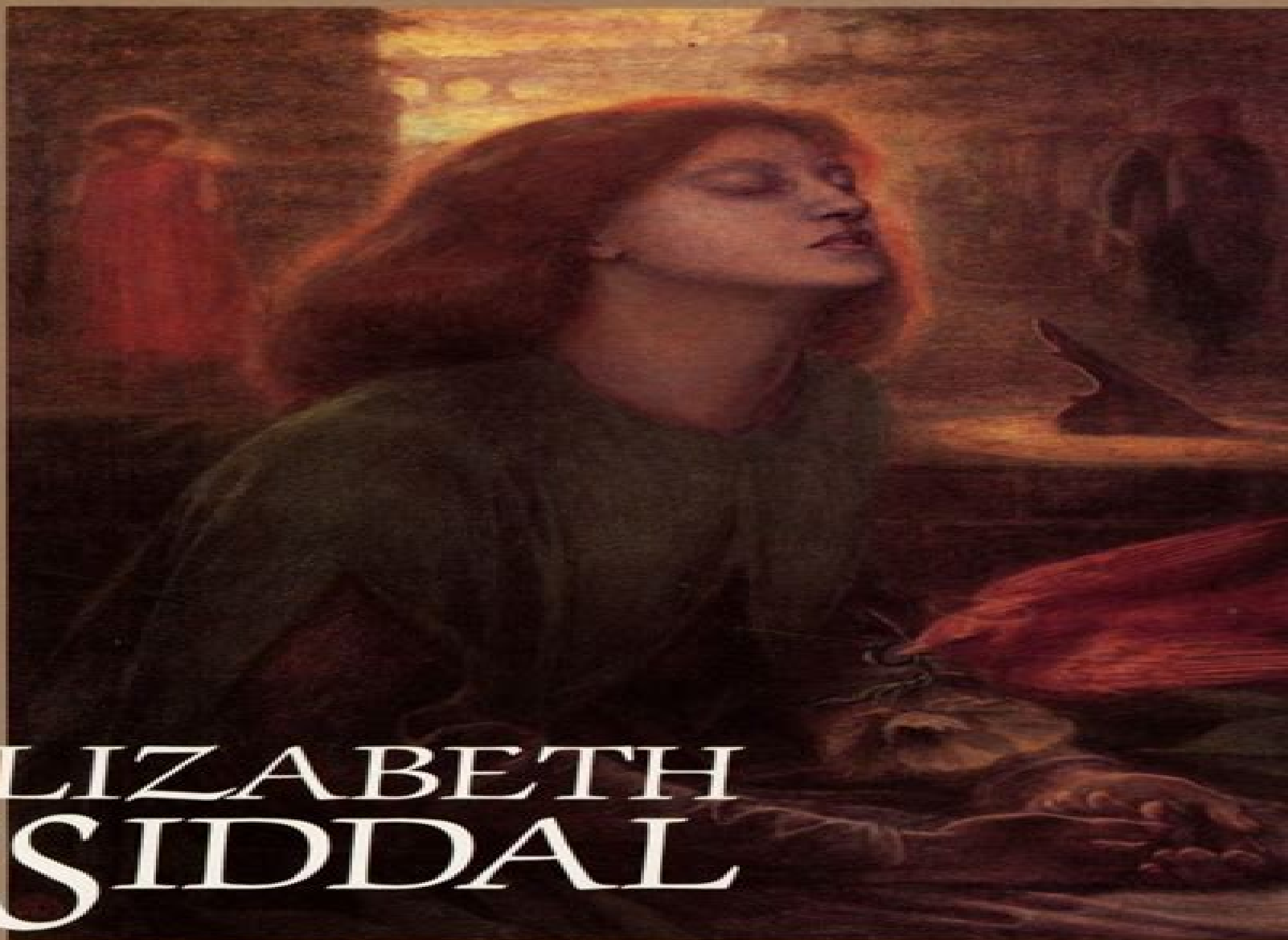


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such as *Bubbles* 1886 which has been widely condemned as sentimental kitsch. These later paintings have been held up as the epitome of the degradation of art against which avant garde and Modernist pioneers struggled. None of the existing literature on Millais addresses the fundamental problem that this double identity reveals. While there is extensive material on the Pre Raphaelite movement in general, Millais's own work after the 1850s is rarely discussed in detail despite the fact that he lived and worked for another 30 years after his abandonment of the Pre Raphaelite style. *Time Present and Time Past: The Art of John Everett Millais* presents the first comprehensive account of Millais's artistic career from beginning to end. The book considers the question of high and low cultural status in debates during Millais's own day and in subsequent critical thinking, situating Millais's art as a whole within this cultural framework. "MY WORLD MY WORK MY WOMAN ALL MY OWN" READING DANTE GABRIEL ROSSETTI IN HIS VISUAL AND TEXTUAL NARRATIVES Yildiz Kilic, 2014-08-15 Dante Gabriel Rossetti, Pre Raphaelite extraordinaire, is unique as Victorian proto-expressionistic painter-poet who relentlessly sought representation of a tormented personified self through the communicative relationship between image and word. In this interdisciplinary study, is considered the narrative interaction that unifies ideas and forms into a self-expressive dialectical that informs of autonomous individualism and gender politics as a social problematic. Rossetti, known universally as a charismatic and vibrantly passionate man, is tangibly revealed in the most tenderly transparent narratives to be a haunted and socially subjugated man who searched for self-definition as a man and as an artist. By an intricate analysis of key textual and visual narratives, Yildiz Kilic provides an insightful and wholly original interpretation of Rossetti as Victorian victim and innovator. Gothic Modernisms A. Smith, J. Wallace, 2001-05-04 This is the first full-length exploration of the relationship between Gothic fiction and Modernism in fiction and film. The Gothic's fascination with images of the fragmented self is echoed in the Modernist concern with the psyche and the paranoia of the everyday. The contributors explore how the Gothic influences a range of writers including James Joyce, D. H. Lawrence, Virginia Woolf, May Sinclair, Elizabeth Bowen, and Djuna Barnes. Dress and Identity in British Literary Culture, 1870-1914 Rosy Aindow, 2016-12-05 Rosy Aindow examines the way fiction registered and responded to the emergence of a modern fashion industry during the period 1870-1914. She traces the role played by dress in the formation of literary identities with specific attention to the way that an engagement with fashionable clothing was understood to be a means of class emulation. The expansion of the fashion industry in the second half of the nineteenth century is generally considered to have had a significant impact on the way in which lower income groups in particular encountered clothing; many were able to participate in fashionable consumption for the first time. Remaining alert to the historical specificity of these events, this study argues that the cultural perception of the expansion of the industry, namely a predominantly bourgeois fear that it would result in a democratisation in dress, had a profound effect on the way in which fashion was approached by contemporary writers. Drawing on existing cultural analogies that associated fashion with women and artifice, it concludes that women were particularly implicated in fictional accounts of class mobility.

This transgression applied not only to women who wore fashionable clothing but to those working in the fashion industry itself. An allusion to fashion has a socio specific meaning one which gained a new potency in late nineteenth and early twentieth century narratives as a vehicle for the expression of class anxieties. **Christina Rossetti** Jan Marsh, 2012-11-29 Jan Marsh's book is the best researched and fullest biography of Rossetti we have yet had. Fiona MacCarthy New York Review of Books. Although never formally part of the Pre Raphaelite poetic school which included her brother Gabriel William Morris and Algernon Swinburne Christina Rossetti has always been linked to it. Jan Marsh gives full attention to both the individual and her unique variety of fantastic and devotional poetry. Marsh delineates an appealing person while examining her adolescent nervous breakdown, abortive engagement to a lapsed Catholic painter, frustrated love for an absentminded scholar and relationships with her devout but hearty sister Maria and with her brothers. The author's steady sympathetic course through Rossetti's divided life enables readers to delve into the intense and original self most fully expressed in her poetry. Kirkus Review. **A Gallery of Her Own** Elree I. Harris, Shirley R. Scott, 2013-11-26 First Published in 1997 This book is intended as a resource for anyone interested in the artistic contributions and activities of women in nineteenth century Britain. It is an index as well as an annotated bibliography and provides sources for information about women well known in their own time and about women who were little known then and are forgotten now. **Fashioning Gothic bodies** Catherine Spooner, 2017-06-01 This innovative book is the first to make an explicit link between constructions of the body in Gothic literature and film and historically specific fashion discourse from the 1790s to the 1990s. **Economies of Desire at the Victorian Fin de Siècle** Jane Ford, Kim Edwards Keates, Patricia Pulham, 2015-10-14 This volume marks the first sustained study to interrogate how and why issues of sexuality, desire and economic processes intersect in the literature and culture of the Victorian fin de siècle. At the end of the nineteenth century the move towards new models of economic thought marked the transition from a marketplace centred around the fulfilment of needs to one ministering to anything that might potentially be desired. This collection considers how the literature of the period meditates on the interaction between economy and desire, doing so with particular reference to the themes of fetishism, homoeroticism, the literary marketplace, social hierarchy and consumer culture. Drawing on theoretical and conceptual approaches including queer theory, feminist theory and gift theory, contributors offer original analyses of work by canonical and lesser known writers including Oscar Wilde, A. E. Housman, Baron Corvo, Vernon Lee, Michael Field and Lucas Malet. The collection builds on recent critical developments in fin de siècle literature including major interventions in the areas of Decadence, sexuality and gender studies and asks for instance how did late nineteenth century writing schematise the libidinal and somatic dimensions of economic exchange? How might we define the relationship between eroticism and the formal economies of literary production, performance? And what relation exists between advertising, consumer culture and dissident sexuality in fin de siècle literary discourses? This book marks an important contribution to 19th Century and Victorian literary studies and enhances the field.

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This Woman in Particular Stephanie Kirkwood Walker, 2010-01-27 What happens when an individual becomes the subject of many and divergent portraits Biography says Stephanie Kirkwood Walker is a deceptive genre Positioned between fact and fiction and elusive in its purposes biography displays an individual life an existence patterned by conventions that have also shaped the reader's experience In **This Woman in Particular** Walker explores versions of Emily Carr's life that have appeared over the last half century Walker contends that the biographical image of Emily Carr that emerges from an accumulation of biographies films plays and poetry as well as her own autobiographical writing establishes an elaborated cultural artefact an image that is bound by its very nature to remain forever incomplete and always elusive She demonstrates how changes in Carr's biographical image parallel the maturing of Canadian biographical writing reflecting attitudes toward women artists and the shifting balance between religion secular attitudes and contemporary spirituality And she concludes that biography plays a crucial role in all our lives in initiating and sustaining debate on vital personal and collective concerns

Actresses on the Victorian Stage Gail Marshall, 1998-05-07 Gail Marshall argues that the professional and personal history of the Victorian actress was largely defined by her negotiation with the sculptural metaphor and that this was authorized and determined by the Ovidian myth of Pygmalion and Galatea Drawing on evidence of theatrical fictions visual representations and popular culture's assimilation of the sculptural image as well as theatrical productions she examines some of the manifestations of the sculptural metaphor on the legitimate English stage and its implications for the actress in the later nineteenth century Within the legitimate theatre the Galatea aesthetic positioned actresses as predominantly visual and sexual commodities

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Outsiders Looking in David Clifford, Laurence Roussillon, 2004 This new interdisciplinary collection of writing explores the achievements of the Rossettis in the context of the Victorian era and in the light of modern cultural and literary criticism Outsiders Looking In considers the position that the Anglo Italian Rossettis occupied in the cultural melee of mid Victorian London a status that was both central and fringe owing to their dual nationality

Consuming Keats S. Wootton, 2006-02-07 This book explores the impact of Keats on authors and artists from 1821 to the end of the First World War It examines the work of authors including Shelley Browning and Thomas Hall Caine and artists Holman Hunt and Rossetti The study also includes tributes to Keats by women authors and artists such as Christina Rossetti and Jessie Marion King

Dictionary of Artists' Models Jill Berk Jiminez, 2013-10-15 The first reference work devoted to their lives and roles this book provides information on some 200 artists models from the Renaissance to the present day Most entries are illustrated and consist of a brief biography selected works in which the model appears with location a list of further reading This will prove an invaluable reference work for art historians librarians museum and gallery curators as well as students and researchers

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



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