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hidden similarities or differences and the delineation of the converging or conflicting forces which the authors of this volume attempt to disentangle a fascinating chorus of voices eventually emerges from this volume a preview of the budding sisterhood It throws light on the major factors in women s growing consciousness of their plight and of the main stakes in the struggle for the defense of their rights Scholars of different national origins and methodological approaches here join forces until the book itself amounts to an innovative web of exchanges and correspondences its medium as well as its avowed Women, Work and the Victorian Periodical Marianne Van Remoortel, 2015-08-24 Covering a wide range of magazine work including editing illustration poetry needlework instruction and typesetting this book provides fresh insights into the participation of women in the nineteenth century magazine industry The Politics of Gender in Victorian Britain Ben Griffin, 2012-01-12 This groundbreaking history challenges traditional assumptions about the development of British democracy and the struggle for women s rights A Nation of Petitioners Henry J. Miller, 2023-02-09 Between 1780 and 1918 over one million petitions from across the four nations were sent to the House of Commons A Nation of Petitioners is the first study of this nineteenth century heyday of petitioning in the United Kingdom It explores how ordinary men and women engaged with politics in an era of democratisation but not democracy and restores their voices and actions to the story of UK political culture Drawing on more than a million petitions as well as archives of leading politicians institutions and pressure groups Henry J Miller demonstrates the centrality of petitions and petitioning to mass campaigning representation collective action and forging collective identities at the local and national level From the early nineteenth century the massive growth of petitions underpinned and reshaped the popular authority of the UK state including Parliament the monarchy and government Challenging accounts that have stressed disciplinary or exclusionary processes in the evolution of popular politics A Nation of Petitioners conclusively establishes the importance of the mass participation of ordinary people through petitions **Dante beyond influence** Federica Coluzzi,2021-12-07 Dante beyond influence is the first study to conceptualise and historicise the hermeneutic turn in Dante reception history and Victorian cultural history charting its development across intellectual realms agents and forms of readerly and writerly engagement Unearthing previously unseen manuscript and print evidence the book conducts a material and book historical inquiry into the formation and popularisation of the critical and scholarly discourse on Dante through Victorian periodicals mass publishing traditional and Extramural higher education The book demonstrates that the transformation of Dante from object of amateur interest dantophilia to subject of systematic interpretive endeavours dantismo reflected paradigmatic changes in Victorian intellectual and socio cultural history George Eliot Juliette Atkinson, 2025-04-28 Very Short Introductions Brilliant Sharp Inspiring George Eliot pushed the boundaries of fiction and of Victorian society She was an extraordinary woman whose unconventional life meant that she was judged harshly by family friends and strangers Eliot wanted to draw attention to the feelings and motivations of ordinary people so that we might feel more generous towards each other But human beings are

complex and to capture that complexity Eliot drew on an astonishing range of philosophical psychological and scientific ideas She hoped her work might do good yet she was clear eyed about the limits of both human sympathy and the novel In this Very Short Introduction Juliette Atkinson explores the ideas feeding Eliot's fiction and looks at the literary techniques such as narrative voice genre imagery structure and syntax that she used to embody them These shape her recurrent themes the stifling nature of gossip the hardships experienced by commonplace individuals the duty of practising fellow feeling and the difficulty of doing so Atkinson argues that George Eliot was a social outcast who became a sage through the creation of some of the most influential novels ever written in English ABOUT THE SERIES The Very Short Introductions series from Oxford University Press contains hundreds of titles in almost every subject area These pocket sized books are the perfect way to get ahead in a new subject quickly Our expert authors combine facts analysis perspective new ideas and enthusiasm to make interesting and challenging topics highly readable A Contemporary History of Women's Sport, Part One Jean Williams, 2014-04-24 This book is an historical survey of women's sport from 1850 1960 It looks at some of the more recent methodological approaches to writing sports history and raises questions about how the history of women s sport has so far been shaped by academic writers Questions explored in this text include What are the fresh perspectives and newly available sources for the historian of women's sport How do these take forward established debates on women's place in sporting culture and what novel approaches do they suggest How can our appreciation of fashion travel food and medical history be advanced by looking at women s involvement in sport How can we use some of the current ideas and methodologies in the recent literature on the history and sociology of sport in order to look afresh at women s participation Jean Williams s original research on these topics and more will be a useful resource for scholars in the fields of sports women s studies history and sociology Victorian Animal Dreams Deborah Denenholz Morse, Martin A. Danahay, 2017-05-15 The Victorian period witnessed the beginning of a debate on the status of animals that continues today This volume explicitly acknowledges the way twenty first century deliberations about animal rights and the fact of past and prospective animal extinction haunt the discussion of the Victorians obsession with animals Combining close attention to historical detail with a sophisticated analytical framework the contributors examine the various forms of human dominion over animals including imaginative possession of animals in the realms of fiction performance and the visual arts as well as physical control as manifest in hunting killing vivisection and zookeeping The diverse range of topics analyzed from a contemporary perspective makes the volume a significant contribution to Victorian studies The conclusion by Harriet Ritvo the pre eminent authority in the field of Victorian animal studies provides valuable insight into the burgeoning field of animal studies and points toward future studies of animals in the Victorian period Liberal Epic Edward Adams, 2011-08-30 In Liberal Epic Edward Adams examines the liberal imagination s centuries long dependence on contradictory and mutually constitutive attitudes toward violent domination Adams centers his ambitious analysis on a series of major epic poems histories and historical novels

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mind and as a popular novelist deeply committed to social justice and a politics of inclusiveness Victorian Literature and Culture Series Women in the History of Science Hannah Wills, Sadie Harrison, Erika Lynn Jones, Farrah Lawrence-Mackey, Rebecca Martin, 2023-03-06 Women in the History of Science brings together primary sources that highlight women s involvement in scientific knowledge production around the world Drawing on texts images and objects each primary source is accompanied by an explanatory text questions to prompt discussion and a bibliography to aid further research Arranged by time period covering 1200 BCE to the twenty first century and across 12 inclusive and far reaching themes this book is an invaluable companion to students and lecturers alike in exploring women s history in the fields of science technology mathematics medicine and culture While women are too often excluded from traditional narratives of the history of science this book centres on the voices and experiences of women across a range of domains of knowledge By questioning our understanding of what science is where it happens and who produces scientific knowledge this book is an aid to liberating the curriculum within schools and universities The Dynamics of Genre Dallas Liddle, 2009-02-05 Newspapers magazines and other periodicals reached a peak of cultural influence and financial success in Britain in the 1850s and 1860s out publishing and out selling books as much as one hundred to one But although scholars have long known that writing for the vast periodical marketplace provided many Victorian authors with needed income and sometimes even with full second careers as editors and journalists little has been done to trace how the midcentury ascendancy of periodical discourses might have influenced Victorian literary discourse In The Dynamics of Genre Dallas Liddle innovatively combines Mikhail Bakhtin's dialogic approach to genre with methodological tools from periodicals studies literary criticism and the history of the book to offer the first rigorous study of the relationship between mid Victorian journalistic genres and contemporary poetry the novel and serious expository prose Liddle shows that periodical genres competed both ideologically and economically with literary genres and he studies how this competition influenced the midcentury writings and careers of authors including Elizabeth Barrett Browning Harriet Martineau Anthony Trollope George Eliot and the sensation novelists of the 1860s Some Victorian writers directly adopted the successful genre forms and worldview of journalism but others such as Eliot strongly rejected them while Trollope launched his successful career partly by using fiction to analyze journalism s growing influence in British society Liddle argues that successful interpretation of the works of these and many other authors will be fully possible only when scholars learn to understand the journalistic genre forms with which mid Victorian literary forms interacted and competed **Josephine Butler** Helen Mathers, 2014-08-11 The steel rape of women is a scandal that is almost forgotten today In Victorian England police forces were granted powers to force any woman they suspected of being a common prostitute to undergo compulsory and invasive medical examinations while women who refused to submit willingly could be arrested and incarcerated This scandal was exposed by Josephine Butler an Evangelical campaigner who did not rest until she had ended the violation and helped repeal the Act that governed it She went on to campaign against

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