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Sisterhood, Science and Surveillance in Orphan Black Janet Brennan Croft, Alyson R. Buckman, 2019-11-06 The BBC America series Orphan Black 2013 2017 won acclaim for its compelling writing resonant themes and innovative special effects And for the bravura acting of Tatiana Maslany who plays an ever

growing number of clones drawn into an increasingly dangerous world of cutting edge science corporate espionage military secrets and religious fanaticism Heir to pioneering shows centered on strong female characters such as Buffy the Vampire Slayer Dollhouse Lost and Xena Warrior Princess Orphan Black models the current Golden Age of serial form storytelling with themes of identity bodily autonomy gender and sexuality playing against corporate greed and its co-opting of science This collection of new essays analyzes the diverse clone characters and the series covering topics including motherhood surveillance culture mythology eugenics and special effects as well as the science behind cloning **Caitlin R. Kiernan**

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This collection makes the case for Beddoes's centrality to contemporary debates about nineteenth century literary culture and its contexts and his influence on Modernist conceptions of literature *Emotions and the Making of Psychiatric Reform in Britain, c. 1770-1820* Mark Neuendorf, 2021-11-19 This book explores the ways which people navigated the emotions provoked by the mad in Britain across the long eighteenth century Building upon recent advances in the historical study of emotions it plots the evolution of attitudes towards insanity and considers how shifting emotional norms influenced the development of a humanitarian temperament which drove the earliest movements for psychiatric reform in England and Scotland Reacting to a culture of sensibility which encouraged tears at the sight of tender suffering early asylum reformers chose instead to express their humanity through unflinching resolve charging into madhouses to contemplate scenes of misery usually hidden from public view and confronting the authorities that enabled neglect to flourish This intervention required careful emotional management which is documented comprehensively here for the first time Drawing upon a wide array of medical and literary sources this book provides invaluable insights into pre modern attitudes towards insanity

The Gothic Condition David Punter, 2016-04-20 breadth of range attention to the psychological meanings of various forms of the Gothic inclusion of material on some of the best known Gothic texts including *Frankenstein* and *Dracula*

Victorian Science and Imagery Nancy Rose Marshall, 2021-07-27 The nineteenth century was a period of science and imagery when scientific theories and discoveries challenged longstanding boundaries between animal plant and human and when art and visual culture produced new notions about the place of the human in the natural world Just as scientists relied on graphic representation to conceptualize their ideas artists moved seamlessly between scientific debate and creative expression to support or contradict popular scientific theories such as Darwin's theory of evolution and sexual selection deliberately drawing on concepts in ways that allowed them to refute popular claims or disrupt conventional knowledges Focusing on the close kinship between the arts and sciences during the Victorian period the art historians contributing to this volume reveal the unique ways in which nineteenth century British and American visual culture participated in making science and in which science informed art at a crucial moment in the history of the development of the modern world Together they explore topics in geology meteorology medicine anatomy evolution and zoology as well as a range of media from photography to oil painting They remind us that science and art are not tightly compartmentalized separate influences Rather these are fields that share forms manifest as waves layers lines or geometries that invest in the idea of the evolution of form and that generate surprisingly kindred responses such as pain pleasure empathy and sympathy *Revolutions in Taste, 1773-1818* Fiona Price, 2016-04-08 How and to what extent did women writers shape and inform the aesthetics of Romanticism Were undervalued genres such as the romance gothic fiction the tale and the sentimental and philosophical novel part of a revolution leading to newer more democratic models of taste Fiona Price takes up these important questions in her wide ranging study of women's prose writing during an extended Romantic period While she offers a re evaluation of

major women writers such as Mary Wollstonecraft Maria Edgeworth Ann Radcliffe and Charlotte Smith Price also places emphasis on less well known figures including Joanna Baillie Anna Letitia Barbauld Elizabeth Hamilton and Priscilla Wakefield The revolution in taste occasioned by their writing she argues was not only aesthetic but following in the wake of British debates on the French Revolution politically charged Her book departs from previous studies of aesthetics that emphasize the differences between male and female writers or focus on higher status literary forms such as the treatise In demonstrating that women writers discussion of taste can be understood as an intervention at the most fundamental level of political involvement Price advances our understanding of Romantic aesthetics

Dostoevsky at 200 Katherine Bowers, Kate Holland, 2021-07-30 Marking the bicentenary of Dostoevsky's birth Dostoevsky at 200 The Novel in Modernity takes the writer's art specifically the tension between experience and formal representation as its central theme While many critical approaches to Dostoevsky's works are concerned with spiritual and philosophical dilemmas this volume focuses instead on questions of design and narrative to explore Dostoevsky and the novel from a multitude of perspectives Contributors situate Dostoevsky's formal choices of narrative plot genre characterization and the novel itself within modernity and consider how the experience of modernity led to Dostoevsky's particular engagement with form Conceived as a forum for younger scholars working in new directions in Dostoevsky scholarship this volume asks how narrative and genre shape Dostoevsky's works as well as how they influence the way modernity is represented Of interest not only to readers and scholars of Russian literature but also to those curious about the genre of the novel more broadly Dostoevsky at 200 is pathbreaking in its approach to the question of Dostoevsky's contribution to the novel as a form

Vicarious Narratives Jeanne M. Britton, 2019-09-19 Adam Smith's Theory of Moral Sentiments 1759 defines sympathy as a series of shifts in perspective by which one sees from a different point of view British and French novels published over the following century redefine sympathy through narrative form shifting perspectives or stories within stories in which one character adopts the voice and perspective of another Fiction follows Smith's emphasis on sympathy's shifting perspectives but this formal echo coincides with a challenge For Smith and other Enlightenment philosophers the experience of sympathy relies on human resemblance In novels by contrast characters who are separated by nationality race or species experience a version of sympathy that struggles to accommodate such differences Encounters between these characters produce shifts in perspective or framed tales as one character sympathizes with another and begins to tell her story echoing Smith's definition of sympathy in their form while challenging Enlightenment philosophy's insistence on human resemblance Works of sentimental and gothic fiction published between 1750 and 1850 generate a novelistic version of sympathy by manipulating traditional narrative forms epistolary fiction embedded tales and new publication practices the anthology the novelistic extract Second hand stories transform the vocal mobility emotional immediacy and multiple perspectives associated with the declining genre of epistolary fiction into the narrative levels and shifting speakers of nineteenth century frame tales

Vicarious Narratives argues that fiction redefines sympathy as the struggle to overcome difference through the active engagement with narrative by listening to re telling and transcribing the stories of others **Letters, Postcards, Email** Esther Milne, 2012-02-27 In this original study Milne moves between close readings of letters postcards and emails and investigations of the material technological infrastructures of these forms to answer the question How does presence function as an aesthetic and rhetorical strategy within networked communication practices As her work reveals the relation between old and new communication systems is more complex than allowed in much contemporary media theory Although the correspondents of letters postcards and emails are not usually present to one another as they write and read their exchanges this does not necessarily inhibit affective communication Indeed this study demonstrates how physical absence may in some instances provide correspondents with intense intimacy and a spiritual almost telepathic sense of the other s presence While corresponding by letter postcard or email readers construe an imaginary incorporeal body for their correspondents that in turn reworks their interlocutor s self presentation In this regard the fantasy of presence reveals a key paradox of cultural communication namely that material signifiers can be used to produce the experience of incorporeal presence Consumption and Literature C. Lawlor, 2006-10-31 This book seeks to explain how consumption a horrible disease came to be the glamorous and artistic Romantic malady It tries to explain the disparity between literary myth and bodily reality by examining literature and medicine from the Renaissance to the late Victorian period covering a wide range of authors and characters

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