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Functions of Victorian Culture at the Present Time Christine L. Krueger, 2002 Annotation The echoes of Victorian literature and culture impact contemporary practices and values according to Krueger English Marquette U She presents 11 essays that address such issues as the problematics of temporality in the historiography of Victorian times the reproduction of Victorian material culture for contemporary consumers the use of Victorian cultural identities in fashioning today s identities and the persistence of Victorian methods of legal and social discipline Annotation c 2003 Book News Inc Portland The Victorians Martin Hewitt, 2023-07-25 Very Short Introductions Brilliant Sharp Inspiring The Victorian period may have come to an end over 120 years ago but the Victorians continue to be a vital presence in the modern world Contemporary Britain is still in large part Victorian in its transport networks sewage systems streets and houses Victorian cultural legacies especially in art science and literature are still celebrated. The first to have to grapple with many of the challenges of modern urban society we continue to look to the Victorians for inspiration and solace And we are increasingly aware of the ways their global actions shaped often for ill the world around us Much mythologised inexhaustibly controversial the Victorians are an inescapable reference point for understanding the modern histories not just of Britain and its empire but of the world In The Victorians A Very Short Introduction Martin Hewitt offers a guide through the thickets of judgement and debate which have grown around the period and its people to offer a historical overview of the Victorians and their legacies He seeks to answer five crucial questions Why have the Victorians continued occupy such a prominent place in the cultures of not just the anglophone world How far does it make sense to think of a 64 year period arbitrarily given an identity by the longevity of the Queen as an identifiable historical period in a general sense How justified are the value laden versions of the Victorians which argue for the existence of a particular world view called Victorianism Beyond ideology what was Victorian Britain actually like and in particular what was distinctive about it Who were the Victorians not just the eminent few but the population as a whole And finally how far and with what results did the Victorians and their culture spread across the globe In answering these questions Hewitt cautions against some long held orthodoxies throws a light on some less well known aspects of the period and urges the importance of understanding the Victorians on their own terms if we are to effectively engage with their legacies 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 Holmes and the Ripper Lucyna Krawczyk-Żywko, 2024-03-22 In interesting and challenging topics highly readable versus narratives Sherlock Holmes is fighting or otherwise engaging Jack the Ripper These texts pit the archetypal detective against the archetypal serial killer using established formulas as well as new narrative and generic features a combination that results in their mass appeal among authors and audiences alike The list of primary sources includes 120 titles novels

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