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<u>Fiction and the Law</u> Kieran Dolin,2009-01-18 Law and literature have been two of the most powerful discourses in the construction of social reality The relationship between the two has emerged as a vital new area of study as literature has influenced popular understanding of law Utilizing legal and literary theory Kieran Dolin examines the interplay between legal discourse and the novel in the century between Walter Scott and E M Forster This comprehensive study draws on legal and literary theory to trace this important convergence of disciplines in a series of canonical Victorian and Modernist texts

Thomas Hardy's Legal Fictions Trish Ferguson, 2013-08-20 Explores Thomas Hardy's engagement with Victorian legal debates in his prose fiction Thomas Hardy's fiction is examined in this book in the context of the seismic legal reforms of the nineteenth century as well as legal discourse in the literature of the era. The book examines the ways in which Hardy's role as a magistrate and his interest in the law impacted fundamentally on his prose fiction It demonstrates that throughout his prose fiction Hardy engages with contentious legal issues that were debated by legal professionals and literary figures of his day and argues that Hardy used fiction as a forum to question the extent to which legal reform improved the lives of women and the working classes The study also looks at the ways in which Hardy deployed criminal plots derived from sensation fiction and reveals that the genre's engagement with legal reform influenced not only his sensation novel Desperate Remedies 1871 but also the plots of his subsequent fiction **Criminal Law and the Modernist Novel Rex** Ferguson, 2013-07-08 The realist novel and the modern criminal trial both came to fruition in the nineteenth century Each places a premium on the author's or trial lawyer's ability to reconstruct reality reflecting modernity s preoccupation with firsthand experience as the basis of epistemological authority But by the early twentieth century experience had as Walter Benjamin put it fallen in value The modernist novel and the criminal trial of the period began taking cues from a kind of nonexperience one that nullifies identity subverts repetition and supplants presence with absence Rex Ferguson examines how such nonexperience colours the overlapping relationship between law and literary modernism Chapters on E M Forster s A Passage to India Ford Madox Ford s The Good Soldier and Marcel Proust s In Search of Lost Time detail the development of a uniquely modern subjectivity offering new critical insight to scholars and students of twentieth century literature cultural studies and the history of law and philosophy The Oxford Handbook of the Victorian Novel Lisa Rodensky, 2013-07-11 Much has been written about the Victorian novel and for good reason The cultural power it exerted and to some extent still exerts is beyond question The Oxford Handbook of the Victorian Novel contributes substantially to this thriving scholarly field by offering new approaches to familiar topics the novel and science the Victorian Bildungroman as well as essays on topics often overlooked the novel and classics the novel and the OED the novel and allusion Manifesting the increasing interdisciplinarity of Victorian studies its essays situate the novel within a complex network of relations among for instance readers editors reviewers and the novelists themselves or among different cultural pressures the religious the

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Work, Inheritance, and Deserts in Joseph Conrad's Fiction Evelyn Tsz Yan Chan, 2022-08-19 This book focuses on the complex relationships between inheritance work and desert in literature It shows how from its manifestation in the trope of material inheritance and legacy in Victorian fiction inheritance gradually took on additional more modern meanings in Joseph Conrad's fiction on work and self making In effect the emphasis on inheritance as referring to social rank and wealth acquired through birth shifted to a focus on talent ability and merit often expressed through work The book explores how Conrad's fiction engaged with these changing modes of inheritance and work and the resulting claims of desert they led to Uniquely it argues that Conrad's fiction critiques claims of desert arising from both work and inheritance while also vividly portraying the emotional costs and existential angst that these beliefs in desert entailed The argument speaks to and illuminates today's debates on moral desert arising from work and inheritance in particular from meritocratic ideals Its new approach to Conrad's works will appeal to students and scholars of Conrad and literary modernism as well as a wider audience interested in philosophical and social debates on desert deriving from inheritance and work

The Sentimental Life of International Law Gerry Simpson, 2021 The Sentimental Life of International Law is about our age old longing for a

decent international society and the ways of seeing being and speaking that might help us achieve that aim This book asks how international lawyers might engage in a professional practice that has become to adapt a title of Janet Malcolm's both difficult and impossible It suggests that international lawyers are disabled by the governing idioms of international lawyering and proposes that they may be re enabled by speaking different sorts of international law or by speaking international law in different sorts of ways In this methodologically diverse and unusually personal account Gerry Simpson brings to the surface international law s hidden literary prose and offers a critical and redemptive account of the field He does so in a series of chapters on international law's bathetic underpinnings its friendly relations the neurotic foundations of its underlying social order its screened off comic dispositions its anti method and the life worlds of its practitioners Finally the book closes with a chapter in which international law is re envisioned through the practice of gardening All of this is put forward as a contribution to the project of making international law again a compelling language for our times Humanities: Cultural Perspectives Chiara Battisti, Sidia Fiorato, 2019-12-02 This volume investigates interdisciplinary intersections between law and the humanities from the Renaissance to the present day It allows for fruitful encounters between different disciplines from literature to science from the visual arts to the post human from the postmodern novel s experimentation to most recent approaches towards the legal interpretation of literary texts This productive dialogue fosters original perspectives in the interpretation of and reflection upon identity justice power and human rights and values thus underlining the role of literature in the articulation of relevant cultural issues pertaining to specific periods 21 Florian Klaeger, Klaus Stierstorfer, Marlena Tronicke, 2021-10-25 Special Focus Law and Literature This special focus issue of Symbolism takes a look at the theoretical equation of law and literature and its inherent symbolic dimension The authors all approach the subject from the perspective of literary and book studies foregrounding literature s potential to act as supplementary to a very wide variety of laws spread over historical geographical cultural and spatial grounds The theoretical ground laid here thus posits both literature and law in the narrow sense The articles gathered in this special issue analyse Anglophone literatures from the Renaissance to the present day and cover the three major genres narrative drama and poetry The contributions address questions of the law s psychoanalytic subconscious copyright and censorship literary negotiations of colonial and post colonial territorial laws the European refugee debate and migration narratives fictional debates on climate change contemporary feminist drama and classic 19th century legal narratives This volume includes two insightful analyses of poetic texts with a special focus on the fact that poetry has often been neglected within the field of law and literature research Special Focus editor Franziska Quabeck Westf lische Wilhelms Universit t M nster Germany

Feminine Subjects in Masculine Fiction M. Miller, 2013-04-23 Between 1870 and 1910 male authors were actively engaged with imagining new possibilities for women at the same time as the central female figure continued to function as a troubling and unreachable object of aesthetic desire This book examines these inscrutable female characters who were the

ground on which fiction reinvented itself as Art Insurgent Testimonies Nicole M. Rizzuto, 2015-12-01 During the second half of the nineteenth century and the first half of the twentieth insurgencies erupted in imperial states and colonies around the world including Britain's As Nicole Rizzuto shows the writings of Ukrainian born Joseph Conrad Anglo Irish Rebecca West Jamaicans H G de Lisser and V S Reid and Kenyan Ng gi wa Thiong o testify to contested events in colonial modernity in ways that question premises underlying approaches in trauma and memory studies and invite us to reassess divisions and classifications in literary studies that generate such categories as modernist colonial postcolonial national and world literatures Departing from tenets of modernist studies and from methods in the field of trauma and memory studies Rizzuto contends that acute as well as chronic disruptions to imperial and national power and the legal and extra legal responses they inspired shape the formal practices of literatures from the modernist colonial and postcolonial periods Culture of Victorian Professionals Albert D. Pionke, 2016-02-24 Focusing on the middle decades of the nineteenth century Albert D Pionke's book historicizes the relationship of ritual class and public status in Victorian England His analysis of various discourses related to professionalization suggests that public ritual flourished during the period especially among the burgeoning ranks of Victorian professions As Pionke shows magazines court cases law books manuals and works by authors that include William Makepeace Thackeray Thomas Hughes Anthony Trollope Charles Dickens George Eliot and Elizabeth Barrett Browning demonstrate the importance of ritual in numerous professional settings Individual chapters reconstruct the ritual cultures of pre professionalism provided to Oxbridge undergraduates of oath taking in a wide range of professional creation and promotion ceremonies of the education promotion and public practice of Victorian barristers and of Victorian Parliamentary elections A final chapter considers the consequences of rituals that fail through the lens of the Eglinton tournament The uneasy place of Victorian writers who were both promoters of and competitors with more established professionals is considered throughout Pionke s book excavates Victorian professionals vital ritual culture at the same time that its engagement with literary representations of the professions reconstructs writers unique place in the zero sum contest for professional status A Companion to Charles Dickens David Paroissien, Leon Litvack, 2025-09-22 Provides an authoritative treatment of the life work and legacy of Charles Dickens A Companion to Charles Dickens is an essential resource for understanding one of the most celebrated authors in English literature This extensively revised edition features a wealth of new essays alongside select updated essays from the first edition Written by leading Dickensian scholars from around the world these contributions offer critical insights into Dickens s life works and lasting influence The Companion places Dickens s writings within their literary historical and ideological contexts equipping readers with the knowledge to engage with his fiction in a more informed and meaningful way New chapters examine Dickens s attitudes to the city and to Europe as well as his evolving literary reputation Each of his fifteen novels his Christmas Books and his sketches is explored in depth with scholars offering contemporary perspectives on their themes style and cultural impact The contributors also

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such as Goethe and Walter BenjaminPresents a panorama of Victorian liberalism in its literary intellectual and political contextExamines the writings from the last decade of Trollope's life that have received only scant critical attention such as his novellas and his biographies

A Companion to the Victorian Novel William Baker, Kenneth Womack, 2002-01-30

Victorian novels remain enormously popular today some continue to be made into films while authors such as Charles

Dickens and George Eliot are firmly established in the canon and taught at all levels These works have also attracted a great deal of critical attention with much current scholarship examining the novel in relation to its historical political and cultural contexts This reference book is an introductory guide to the Victorian novel its background and its legacy Each chapter is written by an expert contributor and offers a fresh account of past current and new directions in scholarship The volume is divided into several broad sections with chapters in each section treating more specialized topics The first section looks at the emergence of the Victorian novel and its literary precursors with particular emphasis on the growth of serialization and the development of the novel of syndication The second explores significant social and cultural facets of nineteenth century British literature while the third discusses the principal features of different genres such as ghost stories the Gothic detective fiction the social problem novel and contemporary film adaptations Individual authors are examined in the fourth section while the fifth overviews various critical approaches and their application to nineteenth century fiction

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