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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 The Cambridge Companion to the Victorian Novel Deirdre David, 2012-10-18 In the Victorian period the British novel reached a wide readership and played a major role in the shaping of national and individual identity As we come to understand the ways the novel contributed to public opinion on religion gender sexuality and race we continue to be entertained and enlightened by the works of Dickens George Eliot Thackeray Trollope and many others This second edition of the Companion to the Victorian Novel has been updated fully taking account of new research and critical methodologies There are four new chapters and the others have been thoroughly updated as has the guide to further reading Designed to appeal to students teachers and readers these essays reflect the latest approaches to reading and understanding Victorian fiction **Supposing Bleak House** John O. Jordan, 2011-02-23 Supposing Bleak House is an extended meditation on what many consider to be Dickens's and nineteenth century England's greatest work of narrative fiction Focusing on the novel's retrospective narrator whom he identifies as Esther Woodcourt in order to distinguish her from her younger unmarried self John Jordan offers provocative new readings of the novel's narrative structure its illustrations its multiple and indeterminate endings the role of its famous detective Inspector Bucket its many ghosts and its relation to key events in Dickens's life during the years 1850 to 1853 Jordan draws on insights from narratology and psychoanalysis in order to explore multiple dimensions of Esther's complex subjectivity and fractured narrative voice His conclusion considers Bleak House as a national allegory situating it in the context of the troubled decade of the 1840s and in relation to Dickens's seldom studied A Child's History of England written during the same years as his great novel and to Jacques Derrida's Specters of Marx Supposing Bleak House claims Dickens as a powerful investigator of the unconscious mind and as a popular novelist deeply committed to social justice and a politics of inclusiveness Victorian Literature and Culture Series *Further Facets of Wuthering Heights* Graeme Tytler, 2025-08-28 Further Facets of Wuthering Heights is a follow up to Facets of Wuthering Heights Matador 2018 The book consists of nineteen of Graeme Tytler's essays originally published in the journal Brontë Studies over the years Each of the essays is a critical discussion of one particular aspect of Emily Brontë's masterpiece based on a close reading of the text This second

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