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He Knew She was Right Jane Nardin, 1989 Trollope's mother wife and a friend he loved platonically most of his life provided him three very different views of the Victorian woman And according to Jane Nardin they were responsible for the dramatic shift in his treatment of women in his novels This is the first book in Sandra Gilbert's *Ad Feminam* series to examine a male author Nardin initially analyzes the novels Trollope wrote from 1855 to 1861 in which male concerns are central to the plot and women are angelic heroines submissive and self sacrificing Even the titles of his novels written during this period are totally male oriented *The Three Clerks* *Doctor Thorne* and *The Bertrams* all refer to men Shortly after meeting Kate Field Trollope wrote *Orley Farm* which refers to the estate an angry woman steals from her husband and which marks a change in the attitudes toward women evident in his novels His next four books *The Small House at Allington* *Rachel Ray* *Can You Forgive Her* and *Miss Mackenzie* prove that women's concerns had become central in his writing Nardin examines specific novels written from 1861 to 1865 in which Trollope with increasing vigor subverts the conventional notions of gender that his earlier novels had endorsed Nardin argues that his novels written after 1865 and often recognized as feminist are not really departures but merely refinements of attitudes Trollope exhibited in earlier works *Upstairs and Downstairs* James Leggott, Julie Anne Taddeo, 2014-12-11 The international success of *Downton Abbey* has led to a revived interest in period dramas with older programs like *The Forsyte Saga* being rediscovered by a new generation of fans whose tastes also include grittier fare like *Ripper Street* Though often criticized as a form of escapist conservative nostalgia these shows can also provide a lens to examine the class and gender politics of both the past and present In *Upstairs and Downstairs* British Costume Drama Television from *The Forsyte Saga* to *Downton Abbey* James Leggott and Julie Anne Taddeo provide a collection of essays that analyze key developments in the history of period dramas from the late 1960s to the present day Contributors explore such issues as how the genre fulfills and disrupts notions of quality television the process of adaptation the relationship between UK and U S television and the connection between the period drama and wider developments in TV and popular culture Additional essays examine how fans shape the content and reception of these dramas and how the genre has articulated or generated debates about gender sexuality and class In addition to *Downton Abbey* and *Upstairs Downstairs* other programs discussed in this collection include *Call the Midwife* *Danger UXB* *Mr Selfridge* *Parade's End* *Piece of Cake* and *Poldark* Tracing the lineage of costume drama from landmark productions of the late 1960s and 1970s to some of the most talked about productions of recent years *Upstairs and Downstairs* will be of value to students teachers and researchers in the areas of film television Victorian studies literature gender studies and British history and culture [The Politics of Gender in Anthony Trollope's Novels](#) Deborah Denenholz Morse, 2016-12-05 Bringing together established critics and exciting new voices *The Politics of Gender in Anthony Trollope's Novels* offers original readings of Trollope that recognize and repay his importance as source material for scholars working in diverse fields of literary and cultural studies As the

editors observe in their provocative introduction Trollope more than any of his contemporaries is studied by scholars from disciplines outside literary studies The contributors here draw together work from economics colonialism and ethnicity gender studies new historicism liberalism legal studies and politics that convincingly argues for the eminence of Trollope's writings as a vehicle for the theoretical explorations of Victorian culture that currently predominate The essays variously examine imperial and postcolonial themes in the context of economic cultural aesthetic and demographic influences show how gender sensitive readings expose Trollope's critique of capitalism's influence address Trollope and sexuality in the context of queer studies the law archetypal constructions and classical feminism and offer new approaches to narrative theory through examination of Victorian understandings of male and female psychology Regenia Gagnier's concluding chapter revisits the collection's critical strands and reflects on the implications for future studies of Trollope The Routledge Research Companion to Anthony Trollope Deborah Denenholz Morse, Margaret Markwick, Mark W.

Turner, 2016-09-01 Bringing together leading and newly emerging scholars The Routledge Research Companion to Anthony Trollope offers a comprehensive overview of Trollope scholarship and suggests new directions in Trollope studies The first volume designed especially for advanced graduate students and scholars the collection features essays on virtually every topic relevant to Trollope research including the law gender politics evolution race anti-Semitism biography philosophy illustration aging sport emigration and the global and regional worlds *Anthony Trollope* Nicholas Birns, John F.

Wirenius, 2021-10-20 Anthony Trollope's novels and stories entertain while vividly bringing the Victorian era to life His deep empathy for the underdog led him to subvert conventions exploring the lives of women as well as men and choosing as heroes and heroines outsiders who would be viewed with suspicion by his readers Trollope's profound insight to human nature made him the first novelist in English to develop three dimensional characters and to create the novel sequence This literary companion introduces readers to his life and work A to Z entries explore Trollope's short story collections and nonfiction contributions as well as important themes in the works This companion also includes fresh voices of contributors that bring in their contemporary insights to bear on Trollope's achievements facilitating the understanding of Trollope's perspectives in relation to feminism queer studies and transnationalism **Lives of Victorian Literary Figures, Part III, Volume 2**

Valerie Sanders, Aileen Christianson, Simon Grimble, Sheila A McIntosh, Ralph Pite, 2024-05-31 Thomas and Jane Welsh Carlyle moved from rural Scotland to London's Cheyne Walk This title focuses on writers for whom the centre was a pressing concern Elizabeth Gaskell like her contemporary Emily Bronte was from the north of England though based in Lancashire and Cheshire rather than Yorkshire Her first novel Mary Barton 1848 was set in the north and was unusually realistic in its depiction of Manchester working class life Ruskin grew up in suburban London in later life he settled in the Lake District The three volumes that comprise a set are facsimile reproductions of contemporary biographical material They include letters memoirs poems and articles on three outstanding Victorian literary persons John Ruskin Elizabeth Gaskell and

the Carlyles The Temptation Series: Two Hot Holiday Novellas About One Sizzling Couple: Books 1 & 2 of the Temptation Series Ruth Cardello,2015-02-03 The Temptation Series Two hot holiday novellas about one sizzling couple **Reforming Trollope** Deborah Denenholz Morse,2016-04-01 Trollope the reformer and the reformation of Trollope scholarship in relation to gender race and genre are the intertwined subjects of eminent Trollopian Deborah Denenholz Morse s radical rethinking of Anthony Trollope Beginning with a history of Trollope s critical reception Morse traces the ways in which Trollope s responses to the political and social upheavals of the 1860s and 1870s are reflected in his novels She argues that as Trollope s ideas about gender and race evolved over those two crucial decades his politics became more liberal The first section of the book analyzes these changes in terms of genre As Morse shows the novelist subverts and modernizes the quintessential English genre of the pastoral in the wake of Darwin in the early 1860s novel *The Small House at Allington* Following the Second Reform Act he reimagines the marriage plot along new class lines in the early 1870s in *Lady Anna* The second section focuses upon gender In the wake of the Second Reform Bill and the agitations for women s rights in the 1860s and 1870s Trollope reveals the tragedy of primogeniture and male privilege in *Harry Hotspur of Humblethwaite* and the viciousness of the marriage market in *Ayala s Angel* The final section of *Reforming Trollope* centers upon race Trollope s response to the Jamaica Rebellion and the ensuing Governor Eyre Controversy in England is revealed in the tragic marriage of a quintessential English gentleman to a dark beauty from the Empire s dominions The American Civil War and its aftermath led to Trollope s insistence that English identity include the history of English complicity in the black Atlantic slave trade and American slavery a history Trollope encodes in the creole discourses of the late novel *Dr Wortle s School* *Reforming Trollope* is a transformative examination of an author too long identified as the epitome of the complacent English gentleman

Bodies and Things in Nineteenth-Century Literature and Culture K. Boehm,2016-02-18 This book provides fresh perspectives on the object world embodied experience and materiality in nineteenth century literature and culture Contributors explore canonical works by Austen Bront Dickens and James alongside less familiar texts and a range of objects including nineteenth century automata scrapbooks museum exhibits and antiques Romance's Rival Talia Schaffer,2016-01-05 *Romance s Rival* argues that the central plot of the most important genre of the nineteenth century the marriage plot novel means something quite different from what we thought In Victorian novels women may marry for erotic desire but they might instead insist on familiar marriage marrying trustworthy companions who can offer them socially rich lives and futures of meaningful work *Romance s Rival* shows how familiar marriage expresses ideas of female subjectivity dating back through the seventeenth century while romantic marriage felt like a new risky idea Undertaking a major rereading of the rise of the novel tradition from Richardson through the twentieth century Talia Schaffer rethinks what the novel meant if one tracks familiar marriage virtues This alternative perspective offers new readings of major texts Austen the Bront s Eliot Trollope but it also foregrounds women s popular fiction Yonge Oliphant Craik Broughton Offering a feminist

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prostheticization or presented non normative subjects in threateningly powerful ways Considering texts by authors including Charles Dickens Edgar Allan Poe and Arthur Conan Doyle alongside various cultural medical and commercial materials this book provides an important reappraisal of historical attitudes to not only prostheses but also concepts of physical normalcy and difference

Frances Trollope Tamara Wagner,2013-10-31 Long overshadowed by her more widely read and reprinted son Anthony Frances Trollope is almost exclusively remembered for her travel writing and especially for the notoriously controversial *Domestic Manners of the Americans* Her impressively prolific career as a writer however covered and transgressed several genres and spanned the early 1830s right through until the mid 1850s A contemporary of Jane Austen Trollope wrote social problem novels about industrial England and satirical exposures of evangelical Christianity as well as writing the first anti slavery novel She was a controversial yet popular and prolific writer who lived on her works while using them to vent her outrage at various social and cultural developments of the time A reassessment of her position in nineteenth century literary culture brings to attention her own versatility as well as the various ways in which the pressing issues of the time could be represented and in turn helped to form Victorian literature This book was originally published as a special issue of the journal *Women's Writing*

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Making a Man Gwen Hyman,2009 Gruel and truffles wine and gin opium and cocaine *Making a Man* addresses consumption of food drink and drugs in the conspicuously consuming nineteenth century in order to explore the question of what in fact makes a man in novels of the period

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