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George Eliot and Blackmail Alexander Welsh, 1985 This book gives a deeper and more sophisticated understanding of the relation between works of literature and history **The Cambridge Introduction to George Eliot** Nancy Henry, 2008-04-07 As the author of *The Mill on the Floss* and *Middlemarch* George Eliot was one of the most admired novelists of the Victorian period and she remains a central figure in the literary canon today She was the first woman to take on the kind of political and philosophical fiction that had previously been a male preserve combining rigorous intellectual ideas with a sensitive understanding of human relationships and making her one of the most important writers of the nineteenth century This innovative introduction provides students with the religious political scientific and cultural contexts they need to understand and appreciate her novels stories poetry and critical essays Nancy Henry also traces the reception of her work to the present surveying a range of critical and theoretical responses Each novel is discussed in a separate section making this the most comprehensive short introduction available to this important author [George Eliot's Religious Imagination](#) Marilyn Orr, 2018-02-15 George Eliot's Religious Imagination addresses the much discussed question of Eliot's relation to Christianity in the wake of the sociocultural revolution triggered by the spread of theories of evolution The standard view is that the author of *Middlemarch* and *Silas Marner* lost her faith at this time of religious crisis Orr argues for a more nuanced understanding of the continuity of Eliot's work as one not shattered by science but shaped by its influence Orr's wide ranging and fascinating analysis situates George Eliot in the fertile intellectual landscape of the nineteenth century among thinkers as diverse as Ludwig Feuerbach David Strauss and Søren Kierkegaard She also argues for a connection between George Eliot and the twentieth century evolutionary Christian thinker Pierre Teilhard de Chardin Her analysis draws on the work of contemporary philosopher Richard Kearney as well as writers on mysticism particularly Karl Rahner The book takes an original look at questions many believe settled encouraging readers to revisit George Eliot's work Orr illuminates the creative tension that still exists between science and religion a tension made fruitful through the exercise of the imagination Through close readings of Eliot's writings Orr demonstrates how deeply the novelist's religious imagination continued to operate in her fiction and poetry [George Eliot, Music and Victorian Culture](#) Delia da Sousa Correa, 2002-11-18 George Eliot was passionate about music and her writing is steeped in musical allusion This book explores musical reference in her work and investigates contexts such as Eliot's friendship with Wagner the legacy of Romanticism music's role in scientific theory and the ambivalent status of female musicality The book establishes how intensely Eliot's musical allusions are informed by her contemporary culture and offers a fresh view of the experimental writing through which she took literary realism into previously uncharted regions [George Eliot's Pulse](#) Neil Hertz, 2003 Ranging over all George Eliot's fiction and drawing as well on her letters essays and translations in this book the distinguished critic Neil Hertz documents Eliot's lifelong questioning of the nature of authorship and of what it might mean in the language of one of

her early letters for her not simply to be but to utter Pursuing oddities of diction and figuration of plotting and characterization Hertz finds everywhere in Eliot's works passages of high mimetic realism that ask to be read as allegories of writing or as characters whose actions and destinies can only be understood if they are seen as disguised surrogates of their author Each essay begins with an intriguing or problematic bit of language then moves about within a particular work of fiction or criss cross to other writings of Eliot's as well as to works by philosophers psychoanalysts and literary theorists

George Eliot Lucie Armitt, 2000 Focusing on three of Eliot's most influential and widely read novels this guide traces recent critical interpretations of her work as well as revisiting some of the perspectives offered by original reviewers and early critics

Failures of Feeling Wendy Anne Lee, 2018-12-18 This book recovers the curious history of the insensible in the Age of Sensibility Tracking this figure through the English novel's uneven and messy past Wendy Anne Lee draws on Enlightenment theories of the passions to place philosophy back into conversation with narrative Contemporary critical theory often simplifies or disregards earlier accounts of emotions while eighteenth century studies has focused on cultural histories of sympathy In launching a more philosophical inquiry about what emotions are Failures of Feeling corrects for both of these oversights Proposing a fresh take on emotions in the history of the novel its chapters open up literary history's most provocative cases of unfeeling from the iconic scrivener who would prefer not to and the reviled stock figure of the prude to the heroic rape survivor the burnt out man of feeling and the hard hearted Jane Austen herself These pivotal cases of insensibility illustrate a new theory of mind and of the novel predicated on an essential paradox the very phenomenon that would appear to halt feeling and plot actually compels them Contrary to the assumption that fictional investment relies on a richness of interior life Lee shows instead that nothing incites the passions like dispassion

George Eliot Harold Bloom, 2009 Presents a brief biography of George Eliot critical views and plot summaries of four of her novels and an index of themes and ideas

Doctoring the Novel Sylvia A. Pamboukian, 2012-03-14 If nineteenth century Britain witnessed the rise of medical professionalism it also witnessed rampant quackery It is tempting to categorize historical practices as either orthodox or quack but what did these terms really signify in medical and public circles at the time How did they develop and evolve What do they tell us about actual medical practices Doctoring the Novel explores the ways in which language constructs and stabilizes these slippery terms by examining medical quackery and orthodoxy in works such as Mary Shelley's Frankenstein Charles Dickens's Bleak House and Little Dorrit Charlotte Brontë's Villette Wilkie Collins's Armadale and Arthur Conan Doyle's Stark Munro Letters Contextualized in both medical and popular publishing literary analysis reveals that even supposedly medico scientific concepts such as orthodoxy and quackery evolve not in elite laboratories and bourgeois medical societies but in the rough and tumble of the public sphere a view that acknowledges the considerable and often underrated influence of language on medical practices

On Reading the Will Jeremy Tambling, 2012 On Reading the Will studies the will will power and wilfulness the will to death or the will to power as well as lack of will It surveys many texts from

Augustine Shakespeare Dickens Trollope George Eliot and D H Lawrence in order to analyse the history of its different meanings whether these imply rational or irrational drives or the sexual appetite or the testamentary will This last is a particularly interesting form of the will in that it asserts the desire to control and to have an identity beyond death Drawing on philosophies of the will in Schopenhauer and Nietzsche the book studies music as the embodied will in Wagner and Verdi Considering the law and its prohibitions as a form of the will it sees how these produce a perverse will Drawing on Freud and Lacan it studies interrelationships between the law which prohibits and the desire which wills how desire creates the law and the law desire What stands out is that the authors studied are fascinated by the will as unknowable and irresistible as rational and countermanding rationality as divided and imperious Chapters include how wills motivate plots in Shakespeare and the Victorian novel Discussion of opera and Nietzsche focuses on the will as an unconscious force Charlotte Brontë and Defensive Conduct Janet Gezari, 2016-11-11 Selected by Choice magazine as an Outstanding Academic Title In both her life and her art Charlotte Brontë was alive to the difficulty of responding to attacks that are denied or underacknowledged so that any defense risks seeming defensive in our modern sense of the word too quick to take offense or covertly aggressive For some Brontë's novels are deformed by hunger rebellion and rage for others they are deformed by the repression of these feelings Both views ignore hunger rebellion and rage as powerful resources for Brontë's art rather than as personal difficulties to be surmounted or even deplored Janet Gezari reassesses Charlotte Brontë's achievement by showing the ways in which an embodied defensiveness is central to both the novels and their author's life She argues that Brontë's novels explore the complex relations between accommodation and resistance in the lives of those who find themselves largely for reasons of class and gender on the defensive Gezari rehabilitates the concept of defensiveness by suggesting that there are circumstances in which defensive conduct is both appropriate and creditable The emphasis on a different kind of bodily experience in each novel identifies Brontë's specific social concerns in the text and the kinds of self defenses at issue in it This book arrives in the wake of renewed critical interest in Charlotte Brontë especially on the part of feminist critics They have substantially revised our understanding of Jane Eyre and Villette but there have been few studies of The Professor and Shirley and few book length studies of Charlotte Brontë's work as a whole Although Gezari's book is not a biography she also seeks to revise our sense of Brontë's life by turning attention from its familiar romantic circumstances the bleakness of the Yorkshire moors and unrequited love to its less familiar practical circumstances her struggles as a woman of a certain class and a publishing author They reveal a woman more embattled contentious and resilient though no less passionate than the more familiar trembling soul *British Women's Writing from Brontë to Bloomsbury, Volume 2* Adrienne E. Gavin, Carolyn W. de la L. Oulton, 2020-08-26 This five volume series British Women's Writing From Brontë to Bloomsbury 1840 1940 historically contextualizes and traces developments in women's fiction from 1840 to 1940 Critically assessing both canonical and lesser known British women's writing decade by decade it redefines the landscape of women's authorship across a

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Arnoldian, 1988 *Sexual Blackmail* Angus McLaren, 2002-11-04 Sexual blackmail first reached public notice in the late eighteenth century when laws against sodomy were exploited by the unscrupulous to extort money from those they could entrap Angus McLaren chronicles this parasitic crime tracing its expansion in England and the United States through the Victorian era and into the first half of the twentieth century The labeling of certain sexual acts as disreputable if not actually criminal abortion infidelity prostitution and homosexuality armed would be blackmailers and led to a crescendo of court cases and public scandals in the 1920s and 1930s As the importance of sexual respectability was inflated so too was the spectacle of its loss Charting the rise and fall of sexual taboos and the shifting tides of shame McLaren enables us to survey evolving sexual practices and discussions He has mined the archives to tell his story through a host of fascinating characters and cases from male bounders to designing women from badger games to gold diggers from victimless crimes to homosexual outing He shows how these stories shocked educated entertained and destroyed the lives of their victims He also demonstrates how muckraking journalists con men and vengeful women determined the boundaries of sexual respectability and damned those considered deviant Ultimately the sexual revolution of the 1960s blurred the long rigid lines of respectability leading to a rapid decline of blackmail fears This fascinating view of the impact of regulating sexuality from the late Victorian Age to our own time demonstrates the centrality of blackmail to sexual practices deviance and the law *The Crime in Mind* Lisa Rodensky, 2003-10-23 This interdisciplinary study of legal and literary narratives argues that the novel's particular power to represent the interior life of its characters both challenges the law's definitions of criminal responsibility and reaffirms them By means of connecting major novelists with prominent jurists and legal historians of the era it offers profound new ways of thinking about the Victorian period *The Victorian Novel On File* Priyanka Anne Jacob, 2024-09-16 *The Victorian Novel On File* argues that the nineteenth century information explosion shapes the novel form In a world teeming with data the novel is a storage medium cluttered with detail and accumulating more than it can use The fictional things that have been read as insignificant should be seen instead as vessels of information embedding the text with potential This study weaves together a formal account of the novel with media and information studies as well as new materialist approaches to objects Information took material form in the nineteenth century in Victorian literature data can be located in

bric a brac folded up papers semi precious stones and rubbish heaps Yet this information may never be transmitted as knowledge Instead the novel offers indefinite storage gesturing toward the future while holding action and accountability in abeyance Fallen by the wayside of plot are documents left on file containers left unopened stock left on the shelf and secrets left untold enacting this study argues the Victorian novel s aesthetics of deferral In readings of works by Charles Dickens George Eliot Mary Elizabeth Braddon Wilkie Collins and Rudyard Kipling this study illustrates the formal effects of cultural questions about value and meaning longevity and history abundance and overwhelm and keeping and discarding It closes by showing how these same questions animate the twenty first century s information culture as well Digital Victorians Paul Fyfe,2024-10-29 Perhaps no period better clarifies our current crisis of digital information than the nineteenth century Self aware about its own epochal telecommunications changes and awash in a flood of print the nineteenth century confronted the consequences of its media shifts in ways that still define contemporary responses In this authoritative new work Paul Fyfe argues that writing about Victorian new media continues to shape reactions to digital change Among its unexpected legacies are what we call digital humanities characterized by the self reflexiveness disciplinary reconfigurations and debates that have made us digital Victorians so to speak struggling again to resituate humanities practices amid another technological revolution Engaging with writers such as Thomas De Quincey George Eliot George du Maurier Henry James and Robert Louis Stevenson who confronted the new media of their day Fyfe shows how we have inherited Victorian anxieties about quantitative and machine driven reading professional obsolescence in the face of new technology and more telling a longer history of how writers readers and scholars adapt to dramatically changing media ecologies then and now The result is a predigital history for the digital humanities through nineteenth century encounters with telecommunication networks privacy intrusions quantitative reading methods remediation and their effects on literary professionals As Fyfe demonstrates well before computers the Victorians were already digital Literature in a Time of Migration Josephine McDonagh,2021-05-13 Literature in a Time of Migration offers a profound rethinking of British fiction in light of the new practices of human mobility that reshaped the nineteenth century world Building on the growing critical engagement with globalization in literary studies it confronts the paradox that at a time when transnational human movement occurred globally on an unprecedented scale British fiction appeared to turn inward to tell stories of local places that valorized stability and rootedness In contrast this book reveals how literary works from the end of the Napoleonic Wars to the advent of the New Imperialism were active components of a culture of colonization and emigration Fictional texts as print commodities were enmeshed in technologies of transport and communication and innovations in literary form were spurred by the conditions and consequences of human movement Examining works by Scott Charlotte Bront Dickens and George Eliot as well as popular contemporaries Mary Russell Mitford John Galt and Thomas Martin Wheeler this volume demonstrates how literary texts overlap with an agenda set in public discussions of colonial emigration that they also helped

to shape Debates about assisted emigration forced and free migration colonization settlement and the removal of native peoples figure in fictions in complex ways Read alongside writings by emigration theorists practitioners and enthusiasts for colonization fictional texts reveal a powerful and sustained engagement with British migratory practices and their worldwide consequences Literature in a Time of Migration is a timely reminder of the place and importance of migration within British cultural heritage

Art of the Everyday Ruth Bernard Yeazell, 2008 Realist novels are celebrated for their detailed attention to ordinary life But two hundred years before the rise of literary realism Dutch painters had already made an art of the everyday pictures that served as a compelling model for the novelists who followed By the mid 1800s seventeenth century Dutch painting figured virtually everywhere in the British and French fiction we esteem today as the vanguard of realism Why were such writers drawn to this art of two centuries before What does this tell us about the nature of realism In this beautifully illustrated and elegantly written book Ruth Yeazell explores the nineteenth century s fascination with Dutch painting as well as its doubts about an art that had long challenged traditional values After showing how persistent tensions between high theory and low genre shaped criticism of novels and pictures alike Art of the Everyday turns to four major novelists Honor de Balzac George Eliot Thomas Hardy and Marcel Proust who strongly identified their work with Dutch painting For all these writers Dutch art provided a model for training themselves to look closely at the particulars of middle class life Yet even as nineteenth century novelists strove to create illusions of the real by modeling their narratives on Dutch pictures Yeazell argues they chafed at the model A concluding chapter on Proust explains why the nineteenth century associated such realism with the past and shows how the rediscovery of Vermeer helped resolve the longstanding conflict between humble details and the aspirations of high art

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