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theatricalism in England in the long nineteenth century Modernizing George Eliot K.M. Newton, 2011-12-08 This book is available as open access through the Bloomsbury Open Access programme and is available on www bloomsburycollections com George Eliot s work has been subject to a wide range of critical questioning most of which relates her substantially to a Victorian context and intellectual framework This book examines the ways in which her work anticipates significant aspects of writing in the twentieth and indeed twenty first century in regard to both art and philosophy This new book presents a series of linked essays exploring Eliot's credentials as a radical thinker Opening with her relationship to the Romantic tradition Newton goes on to discuss her reading of Darwinism her radical critique of Victorian values and her affiliation with the modernists The final essays discuss her work in relation to Derridean themes and to Bernard Williams concept of moral luck What emerges is a very different Eliot from the conservative figure portrayed in much critical literature 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 S ren 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 Jan Jedrzejewski, 2008-03-25 As a woman in an illegal marriage publishing under a male pseudonym George Eliot was one of the most successful yet controversial writers of the Victorian period Today she is considered a key figure for women s writing and her novels including The Mill on the Floss and Middlemarch are commonly ranked as literary classics This guide to Eliot's enduringly popular work offers an accessible introduction to the contexts and many interpretations of Eliot's texts from publication to the present an introduction to key critical texts and perspectives on Eliot's life and work situated in a broader critical history cross references between sections of the guide in order to suggest links between texts contexts and criticism suggestions for further reading Part of the Routledge Guides to Literature series this volume is essential reading for all those beginning detailed study of George Eliot and seeking not only a guide to her works but also a way through the wealth of contextual and critical material that surrounds them George Eliot and Intoxication K. McCormack, 1999-11-22 Throughout George Eliot s fiction not only do a

remarkable number of her characters act under the influence of unwise consumption of alcohol and opium but drugs also recur often as metaphors and allusions Together they create an extensive pattern of drug disease references that represent socio political problems as diseases in a social body and solutions to those problems especially solutions that depend on some kind of written language as volatile remedies that retain the potential to either kill or cure 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 Atonement and Self-Sacrifice in Nineteenth-Century Narrative Jan-Melissa Schramm, 2012-06-21 This book explores the tensions raised by ideas of sacrifice in literature at a time of significant legal and theological change

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achieve the psychic ethical and affective benefits also commonly associated with sympathy in married life Through close readings of canonical texts in relation to the histories of sympathy marriage and reading The Marriage of Minds begins to fill a long standing gap between eighteenth century philosophical notions of sympathy and twentieth century psychoanalytic concepts of identification It examines the wide variety of ways in which novels were understood to educate or reform readers in the mid nineteenth century Finally it demonstrates how both the form of the Victorian novel and the experience supposed to result from that form were implicated in ongoing debates about the nature purpose and law of marriage

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