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offers a new approach to the Woman Question in mid to late nineteenth century English German and Russian literature Using a methodological framework based on feminist theory and post structuralism she provides a re vision of canonical texts such as Jane Eyre Wuthering Heights Middlemarch Effi Briest Fathers and Children and Anna Karenina alongside lesser known works by Emily and Charlotte Bront George Eliot Theodor Storm Theodor Fontane Ivan Turgenev and Leo Tolstoy Her exploration of the semiotics of barriers as opposed to the established approach of the semiotics of space makes for a rewarding reading of this period of literature and establishes new cross cultural and literary connections between the three **Spinoza's Ethics** Benedictus de Spinoza, 2020-01-14 This is a scholarly edition of Eliot s translation of Spinoza countries s Ethics which today reads as a fresh elegant and faithful rendering of the original Latin text The editor s notes on the text will indicate Eliot's amendments to her manuscript and discuss those translation decisions which differ from the standard modern English editions and have a bearing on interpretive and philosophical issues Eliot s translation of the Ethics is prefaced by an editorial essay which briefly introduces Spinoza's text in its 17th century context and outlines its key philosophical claims before discussing Eliot's interest in Spinoza the circumstances of her translation of the Ethics and the influence of Spinoza's ideas on her literary work It presents Eliot's reading of Spinoza in the broader context of the 19th century reception of his philosophy by Romantic writers while tracing the distinctive ways in which Eliot drew on Spinoza s radical views on religion ethics and human psychology The Marriage Question Clare Carlisle, 2023-08-15 Named one of the ten Best Reviewed Nonfiction Books of 2023 by Literary Hub A startling new portrait of George Eliot the beloved novelist and a rare philosophical mind who explored the complexities of marriage In her mid thirties Marian Evans transformed herself into George Eliot an author celebrated for her genius as soon as she published her debut novel During those years she also found her life partner George Lewes writer philosopher and married father of three After eloping to Berlin in 1854 they lived together for twenty four years Eliot asked people to call her Mrs Lewes and dedicated each novel to her Husband Though they could not legally marry she felt herself initiated into the great experience of marriage this double life which helps me to feel and think with double strength The relationship scandalized her contemporaries yet she grew immeasurably within it Living at once inside and outside marriage Eliot could experience this form of life so familiar yet also so perplexing from both sides In The Marriage Question Clare Carlisle reveals Eliot to be not only a great artist but also a brilliant philosopher who probes the tensions and complexities of a shared life Through the immense ambition and dark marriage plots of her novels we see Eliot wrestling in art and in life with themes of desire and sacrifice motherhood and creativity trust and disillusion destiny and chance Carlisle's searching new biography explores how marriage questions grow and change and joins Eliot in her struggle to marry thought and feeling Includes black and white images **Family Ties in Victorian England** Claudia Nelson, 2007-02-28 The Victorians were passionate about family While Queen Victoria s supporters argued that her intense commitment to her private life made her the more fit to mother her people her critics charged that it

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