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Human Forms sets a new standard for work on natural history and the novel *The Ideology of Imagination* Forest Pyle,1995 To demonstrate his thesis the author undertakes critical re readings of four major Romantic authors Coleridge Wordsworth Shelley and Keats and shows how the legacy of ideology and imagination is reflected in the novels of George Eliot He shows that for each of these writers the imagination is neither a faculty that can be presumed nor one idea among others it is something that must be theorized and in Coleridge s words instituted Once instituted Coleridge asserts the imagination can address England s fundamental social antagonisms and help restore national unity More pointedly the institution of the imagination is the cornerstone of a revolution in philosophy that would prevent the importation of a more radical and more French political revolution Middlemarch in the Twenty-First Century Karen Chase,2006-01-19 Middlemarch is the prime example of George Eliot s dictum that interpretations are illimitable and in this collection of new essays Middlemarch is re examined as an open text responsive to gaps and fissures and as resistant to authority as it is to other fixed notions of identity idealism and gender What does the novel omit and how do the omissions shape what is there How shall we understand the materiality of the text What problems does it pose to adaptation The novel s plasticity becomes a basis for investigation into the multiple forms of expressiveness and a consideration of how we might plot the patterns linguistically ideologically even cinematically New spaces emerge within character place and narrative what seemed absent or inaccessible assumes shape and definition Middlemarch remains Victorian but it is a Victorianism understood through the dual perspectives of the 19th and 21st centuries Scholars of George Eliot and students of Victorianism will be engaged by the wide ranging scope of these essays which nonetheless build on each other to form a coherent narrative of critical reflections If there is something for everyone in Middlemarch there is also something compelling about each of the essays in this collection **New Makers of Modern Culture** Wintle Justin,2013-05-13 New Makers of Modern Culture is the successor to the classic reference works Makers of Modern Culture and Makers of Nineteenth Century Culture published by Routledge in the early 1980s The set was extremely successful and continues to be used to this day due to the high quality of the writing the distinguished contributors and the cultural sensitivity shown in the selection of those individuals included New Makers of Modern Culture takes into full account the rise and fall of reputation and influence over the last twenty five years and the epochal changes that have occurred the demise of Marxism and the collapse of the Soviet Union the rise and fall of postmodernism the eruption of Islamic fundamentalism the triumph of the Internet Containing over eight hundred essay style entries and covering the period from 1850 to the present New Makers includes artists writers dramatists architects philosophers anthropologists scientists sociologists major political figures composers film makers and many other culturally significant individuals and is thoroughly international in its purview Next to Karl Marx is Bob Marley next to John Ruskin is Salmon Rushdie alongside Darwin is Luigi Dallapiccola Deng Xiaoping runs shoulders with Jacques Derrida Julia Kristeva with Kropotkin Once again Wintle has enlisted the services of many distinguished writers and leading academics such as Sam

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and Sigmund Freud to lesser known writers like John McLennan and Henry Maine and the novelists who engaged them Anthony Trollope George Eliot Henry James Sarah Grand H Rider Haggard Thomas Hardy not only helped produce sexually modern subjects but also the theories about sexuality time and politics that we still draw upon to think modernity today

The Transformation of Rage Peggy Fitzhugh Johnstone, 1997-06 George Eliot has been widely praised both for the richness of her prose and the universality of her themes In this compelling study Peggy Fitzhugh Johnstone goes beyond these traditional foci to examine the role of aggression in Eliot's fiction and to find its source in the author's unconscious sense of loss stemming from traumatic family separations and deaths during her childhood and adolescence Johnstone demonstrates that Eliot's creative work was a constructive response to her sense of loss and that the repeating patterns in her novels reflect the process of release from her state of mourning for lost loved ones

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