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George Henry Lewes Hock Guan Tjoa,1977 Lewes consort of George Eliot biographer of Robespierre and Goethe novelist editor and critic was also a scientist and philosopher Tjoa not only reconstructs Lewes theory of criticism and his social and political opinions but also evaluates his contributions to Darwinian science both as original thinker and as popularizer

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nineteenth century Britain The story focuses on the elaboration of and differing reactions to the concept of the unknowable or unconditioned first developed by Sir William Hamilton in the 1829 The idea of an ultimate but unknowable way that things really are in themselves may be seen as supplying a narrative arc that runs right through the metaphysical systems of the period in question These thought schemes may be divided into three broad groups which were roughly consecutive in their emergence but also overlapping as they continued to develop In the first instance there were the doctrines of the agnostics who developed further Hamilton s basic idea that fundamental reality lies for the great part beyond our cognitive reach

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intention of studying philosophy He became friends with James Henry Leigh Hunt and through him he entered London literary society and met John Stuart Mill Thomas Carlyle and Charles Dickens In 1841 he married Agnes Jervis daughter of Swynfen Stevens Jervis

The Transformation of Theology, 1830-1890 Charles D. Cashdollar, 2014-07-14 Charles Cashdollar reinterprets nineteenth century British and American Protestant thought by identifying positivism as the central intellectual issue of the era Positivism meant at first the ideas of the French thinker Auguste Comte later in the century the term indicated a more general opposition to supernatural religion Cashdollar shows that contemporary thinkers recognized positivism at each of these stages as the most fundamental of the proliferating challenges to religious belief He further reveals how the encounter with positivism altered Protestant orthodoxy in both subtle and radical ways Positivists denied that humans could know anything other than physical phenomena Declaring many orthodox beliefs archaic they proposed a new ethically based vision of service to humanity After portraying the dissemination of these positions among British and American Protestants the author explains how each of several groups reacted A few theologians rejected positivism outright but many more responded by recasting their own beliefs The implications of this story of change extend to such topics as Darwinism Biblical criticism the rise of the social sciences theological liberalism and the Social Gospel the beginnings of fundamentalism and the twentieth century debate about creationism and science Originally published in 1989 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

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The Physical Basis of Mind George Henry Lewes, 2019-11-19 In *The Physical Basis of Mind* George Henry Lewes embarks on a meticulous exploration of the intricate relationship between the mind and the body positing that mental phenomena emerge from physical processes Lewes utilizes a scientific lens drawing on contemporary advances in physiology and psychology and integrates a philosophical discourse that reflects the spirit of 19th century empiricism The text is rich in rigorous argumentation combining empirical observation with theoretical inquiry and serves as a remarkable precursor to the developmental fields of psychology and neuroscience George Henry Lewes a prominent philosopher and critic of the Victorian era was significantly influenced by the scientific milieu of his time advocating for a materialistic understanding of mental processes His diverse intellectual pursuits ranging from literary criticism to philosophy and science provided him with

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Nineteenth Century Prose, 1993 **George Eliot's Intellectual Life** Avrom Fleishman, 2010-02-18 It is well known that George Eliot's intelligence and her wide knowledge of literature history philosophy and religion shaped her fiction but until now no study has followed the development of her thinking through her whole career This intellectual biography traces the

course of that development from her initial Christian culture through her loss of faith and working out of a humanistic and cautiously progressive world view to the thought provoking achievements of her novels It focuses on her responses to her reading in her essays reviews and letters as well as in the historical pictures of Romola the political implications of Felix Holt the comprehensive view of English society in Middlemarch and the visionary account of personal inspiration in Daniel Deronda This portrait of a major Victorian intellectual is an important addition to our understanding of Eliot s mind and works as well as of her place in nineteenth century British culture John Stuart Mill on Liberty and Control Joseph Hamburger,2001-06-18 John Stuart Mill is one of the hallowed figures of the liberal tradition revered for his defense of liberal principles and expansive personal liberty By examining Mill s arguments in On Liberty in light of his other writings however Joseph Hamburger reveals a Mill very different from the saint of rationalism so central to liberal thought He shows that Mill far from being an advocate of a maximum degree of liberty was an advocate of liberty and control indeed a degree of control ultimately incompatible with liberal ideals Hamburger offers this powerful challenge to conventional scholarship by presenting Mill s views on liberty in the context of his ideas about in particular religion and historical development The book draws on the whole range of Mill s philosophical writings and on his correspondence with among others Harriet Taylor Mill Auguste Comte and Alexander Bain to show that Mill s underlying goal was to replace the traditional religious basis of society with a form of secular religion that would rest on moral authority individual restraint and social control Hamburger argues that Mill was not self contradictory in thus championing both control and liberty Rather liberty and control worked together in Mill s thought as part of a balanced coherent program of social and moral reform that was neither liberal nor authoritarian Based on a lifetime s study of nineteenth century political thought this clearly written and forcefully argued book is a major reinterpretation of Mill s ideas and intellectual legacy *Herbert Spencer and the Invention of Modern Life* Mark Francis,2014-12-23 The English philosopher Herbert Spencer 1820 1903 was a colossus of the Victorian age His works ranked alongside those of Darwin and Marx in the development of disciplines as wide ranging as sociology anthropology political theory philosophy and psychology In this acclaimed study of Spencer the first for over thirty years and now available in paperback Mark Francis provides an authoritative and meticulously researched intellectual biography of this remarkable man that dispels the plethora of misinformation surrounding Spencer and shines new light on the broader cultural history of the nineteenth century In this major study of Spencer the first for over thirty years Mark Francis provides an authoritative and meticulously researched intellectual biography of this remarkable man Using archival material and contemporary printed sources Francis creates a fascinating portrait of a human being whose philosophical and scientific system was a unique attempt to explain modern life in all its biological psychological and sociological forms Herbert Spencer and the Invention of Modern Life fills what is perhaps the last big biographical gap in Victorian history An exceptional work of scholarship it not only dispels the plethora of misinformation surrounding Spencer but shines new light on the broader cultural history of the

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George Eliot and Nineteenth-Century Science Sally Shuttleworth,1987-03-12 This study explores the ways in which George Eliot's involvement with contemporary scientific theory affected the evolution of her fiction Drawing on the work of such theorists as Comte Spencer Lewes Bain Carpenter von Hartmann and Bernard Dr Shuttleworth shows how as Eliot moved from Adam Bede to Daniel Deronda her conception of a conservative static and hierarchical model of society gave way to a more dynamic model of social and psychological life

The Fictional Minds of Modernism Ricardo Miguel-Alfonso,2020-02-20 Challenging the notion that modernism is marked by an inward turn a configuration of the individual as distinct from the world this collection delineates the relationship between the mind and material and social systems rethinking our understanding of modernism's representation of cognitive and affective processes Through analysis of a variety of international novels short stories and films all published roughly between 1890 and 1945 the contributors to this collection demonstrate that the so called inward turn of modernist narratives in fact reflects the necessary interaction between mind self and world that constitutes knowledge and therefore precludes any radical split between these categories The essays examine the cognitive value of modernist narrative showing how the perception of objects and of other people is a relational activity that requires an awareness of the constant flux of reality The Fictional Minds of Modernism explores how modernist narratives offer insights into the real historical world not as a mere object of contemplation but as an object of knowledge thus bridging the gap between classical narratology and modernist experimentation

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