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<u>Fixing Patriarchy</u> D. Hall,1996-09-25 Fixing Patriarchy Feminism and Mid Victorian Male Novelists explores representations of monstrous women in mid Victorian literature tracing anxious male responses to the feminist movement of the era It argues that Victorian patriarchy was a fluid theory and set of practices through which Victorian men attempted unsuccessfully to fix gender definitions and their own positions of power In Victorian novels written by men the thorough instability of contemporary conceptions of both masculinity and femininity is revealed as an entire society struggled with new forms of self awareness and new threats to traditional social structures and systems of belief *Patriarchy and Its Discontents* Joanna Devereux, 2003 First Published in 2003 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

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and Rudyard Kipling providing a fascinating discussion of works written by boys themselves or supplying historical context for the development of the concept of adolescence this book will engage not only scholars of childhood and children s literature but Victorianists and those interested in the history of educational practice **Master Narratives Richard** Gravil, 2017-03-02 Authors whose works are discussed in this collaborative book covering a long nineteenth century include Sterne Fielding Scott Austen Mary Shelley Emily Bront Gaskell Dickens George Eliot Conrad Woolf and Lawrence Most of the chapters focus on a single work among them Tristram Shandy Wuthering Heights Bleak House Middlemarch and Lord Jim asking why in the end does this novel matter and what does it invite us to see The contributors examine aspects of narrative technique which are crucial to interpretation and which bring something new or distinctive into fiction The introduction asks whether such experimentation may be driven by challenges to society s master narratives for instance by a desire to circumvent the reader's ideological defences and whether in a radical model of canon formation such narrative innovation may be an aspect of canonicity Beyond Arthurian Romances J. Palmgren, L. Holloway, 2005-06-03 Leaving the traditional focus on Arthurian romance and Gothic tales the essays in this collection address how the Victorians looked back to the Middle Ages to create a sense of authority for their own ideas in areas such as art religion gender expectations and social services This book will interest specialists in the Victorian period from various fields and will also be a welcome addition to any library serving substantial humanities divisions Because of the interdisciplinary nature of the essays this collection would be useful in a wide range of humanities classes beyond the traditional literature class **Palgrave Advances in Charles Dickens Studies** R. Patten, J. Bowen, 2005-11-30 Palgrave Advances in Charles Dickens Studies is a comprehensive and authoritative guide to the study of one of the most important Victorian novelists Its editors Robert L Patten and John Bowen are leading authorities on Dickens and the international team of contributors they have assembled contains some of the most exciting critics of nineteenth century fiction writing today The book covers the whole range of Dickens s writing and criticism about it including biographical theoretical and historical approaches It is based on up to the minute research and written in a lively and engaging way and will be essential reading for all students and scholars of this canonical writer and the Mediated Text Richard Pearson, 2017-11-01 This title was first published in 2000 Thackeray's minor writings remain caught in a debate about what constitutes literature and whether magazine writing and journalism might be construed as such This debate was present during the inception of the mass periodical press in the 1830s when Thackeray began his career and forms part of the context of reasoning within and techniques of Thackeray's work Throughout his career Thackeray was enmeshed in critical arguments about periodicals novels realism and commercialism He was himself both and neither journalist and literary artist and was at once a product of and critical of emerging writing practices This book argues that an understanding of Thackeray's writings for periodicals and the literary and commercial context of these is central to an understanding of his literary achievement Focusing principally on the foundational part of his career from 1833 1847 but

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