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## Evil Encounters Two Victorian Sensations:

*Criminal Conversations* Judith Rowbotham, Kim Stevenson, 2005 The essays in this book set out to explore the ways in which Victorians used newspapers to identify the causes of bad behavior and its impacts and the ways in which they tried to distance criminals and those guilty of bad behavior from the ordinary members of society including identification of them as different according to race of sexual orientation It also explores how threats from within normal society were depicted and the panic that issues like baby farming caused Victorian alarm was about crimes and bad behavior which they saw as new or unique to their period but which were not new then and which in slightly different dress are still causing panic today What is striking about the essays in this collection are the ways in which they echo contemporary concerns about crime and bad behavior including panics about new types of crime This has implications for modern understandings of how society needs to understand crime demonstrating that while there are changes over time there are also important continuities BOOK JACKET

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appendices included are a selection of Victorian medical views on men women and sexuality Deadly Encounters Richard D. Altick, 2012-10-29 In July 1861 London newspapers excitedly reported two violent crimes both the stuff of sensational fiction One involved a retired army major his beautiful mistress and her illegitimate child blackmail and murder In the other a French nobleman was accused of trying to kill his son in order to claim the young man s inheritance The press covered both cases with thoroughness and enthusiasm narrating events in a style worthy of a popular novelist and including lengthy passages of testimony Not only did they report rumor as well as what seemed to be fact they speculated about the credibility of witnesses assessed character and decided guilt The public was enthralled Richard D Altick demonstrates that these two cases as they were presented in the British press set the tone for the Victorian age of sensation The fascination with crime passion and suspense has a long history but it was in the 1860s that this fascination became the vogue in England Altick shows that these crimes provided literary prototypes and authenticated extraordinary passion and incident in fiction with the shock of actuality While most sensational melodramas and novels were by lesser writers authors of the stature of Dickens Thackeray George Eliot Trollope Hardy and Wilkie Collins were also influenced by the spirit of the age and incorporated sensational elements in their work The Invention of Murder Judith Flanders, 2013-07-23 Shares accounts of high profile murder cases that engaged Victorians in the nineteenth century exploring how the rare crime of murder became a sensational cultural interest that gave rise to numerous theatrical and literary works **The Oxford History of the Novel in English** John Kucich, Patrick Parrinder, Jenny Bourne Taylor, 2012 This series presents a comprehensive global and up to date history of English language prose fiction and written by a international team of scholars dust jacket **International Who's Who of Authors and Writers 2004** Europa Publications, 2003 Accurate and reliable biographical information essential to anyone interested in the world of literature The International Who s Who of Authors and Writers offers invaluable information on the personalities and organizations of the literary world including many up and coming writers as well as established names With over 8 000 entries this updated edition features Concise biographical information on novelists authors playwrights columnists journalists editors and critics Biographical details of established writers as well as those who have recently risen to prominence Entries detailing career works published literary awards and prizes membership and contact addresses where available An extensive listing of major international literary awards and prizes and winners of those prizes A directory of major literary organizations and literary agents A listing of members of the American Academy of Arts and Letters **The Americanization of the British Press, 1830s-1914** J. Wiener, 2011-10-03 The first book to compare and contrast the rise of mass circulation press in Britain and America It provides insights into the origins of tabloid journalism and explores a range of cross cultural and literary issues tracing the history of key newspapers and the careers of influential journalists such as Bennett Russell Harmsworth and Pulitzer Medical Journals and Medical Knowledge William F. Bynum, Stephen Lock, Roy Porter, 2019-01-15 Originally published in 1992 Medical Journals and Medical Knowledge

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Taylor, Shirley Brooks, Francis Cowley Burnand, Owen Seaman, 1903 **Browning Society Notes**, 1985 **Women**

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