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in Ragged Schools Laura M. Mair,2019-03-22 Focusing on the interaction between teachers and scholars this book provides an intimate account of ragged schools that challenges existing scholarship on evangelical child saving movements and

Victorian philanthropy With Lord Shaftesbury as their figurehead these institutions provided a free education to impoverished children The primary purpose of the schools however was the salvation of children s souls Using promotional literature and local school documents this book contrasts the public portrayal of children and teachers with that found in practice It draws upon evidence from schools in Scotland and England giving insight into the achievements and challenges of individual institutions An intimate account is constructed using the journals maintained by Martin Ware the superintendent of a North London school alongside a cache of letters that children sent him This combination of personal and national perspectives adds nuance to the narratives often imposed upon historic philanthropic movements Investigating how children responded to the evangelistic messages and educational opportunities ragged schools offered this book will be of keen interest to historians of education emigration religion as well as of the nineteenth century more broadly

The Fantasy of Family Elizabeth Thiel,2013-06-17 The myth of the Victorian family remains a pervasive influence within a contemporary Britain that perceives itself to be in social crisis Nostalgic for a golden age of Victorian values in which visions of supportive united families predominate the common consciousness exhorted by social and political discourse continues to vaunt the traditional natural family as the template by which all other family forms are gauged Yet this fantasy of family nurtured and augmented throughout the Victorian era was essentially a construct that belied the realities of a nineteenth century world in which orphanhood fostering and stepfamilies were endemic Focusing primarily on British children s texts written by women and drawing extensively on socio historic material The Fantasy of Family considers the paradoxes implicit to the perpetuation of the domestic ideal within the Victorian era and offers new perspectives on both nineteenth century and contemporary society

Criminal Children Emma Watkins,Barry Godfrey,2018-10-30 A history of juvenile crime punishment and reform in England in the years before during and after the era of Charles Dickens How were juvenile delinquents dealt with in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries What dire circumstances led to their behavior Were the efforts to curb their criminal tendencies successful From 1820 1920 ideas about youth and transgression changed dramatically in the United Kingdom Criminal Children delves into this period to uncover fascinating insight into the neglected subject of childhood crime and punishment and the invention of juvenile delinquency Drawing on the life stories of twenty four bad seeds true crime journalists Emma Watkins and Barry Godfrey explore every aspect of these young and desperate lives their experiences in prisons reformatory schools industrial schools borstals and female factories their trials and criminal petitions and the harrowing transport to Australia considered the last resort for adult convicts and children alike Including resources for researching one s own criminal forebears Criminal Children is an interesting book to anybody who wants to know more about juvenile offenders in England Nell Darby author of Life on the Victorian Stage

British Hymn Books for Children, 1800-1900 Alisa Clapp-Itnyre,2016-09-17 Examining nineteenth century British hymns for children Alisa Clapp Itnyre argues that the unique qualities of children s hymnody created a space for children s empowerment Unlike other literature of the era

hymn books were often compilations of many writers hymns presenting the discerning child with a multitude of perspectives on religion and childhood In addition the agency afforded children as singers meant that they were actively engaged with the text music and pictures of their hymnals Clapp Itnyre charts the history of children s hymn book publications from early to late nineteenth century considering major denominational movements the importance of musical tonality as it affected the popularity of hymns to both adults and children and children s reformation of adult society provided by such genres as missionary and temperance hymns While hymn books appear to distinguish the child from the adult intricate issues of theology and poetry typically kept within the domain of adulthood were purposely conveyed to those of younger years and comprehension Ultimately Clapp Itnyre shows how children s hymns complicate our understanding of the child adult binary traditionally seen to be a hallmark of Victorian society Intersecting with major aesthetic movements of the period from the peaking of Victorian hymnody to the Golden Age of Illustration children s hymn books require scholarly attention to deepen our understanding of the complex aesthetic network for children and adults Informed by extensive archival research *British Hymn Books for Children 1800 1900* brings this understudied genre of Victorian culture to critical light

Wayward Girls in Victorian and Edwardian England Tahaney Alghrani, 2024-04-04 Exploring the reform and regulation of juvenile females in the Victorian and early Edwardian era this book presents the first hand experiences of incarcerated girls to shed new light on youth criminalisation in the past and the present Focusing on three industrial schools in Bristol and Manchester *Wayward Girls in Victorian Era* pays particular attention to gender age and class to understand how these factors impacted an individual s passage through the Victorian juvenile system Using both qualitative and quantitative data it examines representations of deviance and immorality as well as behaviour regulation to bring girls into a field of study previously dominated by male and adult offenders Asking questions about how to reform delinquent juveniles this book also uses history to rethink the present and contribute to current debates about juvenile delinquency and reform

Prison Life in Victorian England Michelle Higgs, 2017-05-08 It is a commonly held assumption that all Victorian prisons were grim abhorrent places loathed by their inmates This is undoubtedly an accurate description of many English prisons in the nineteenth century However because of the way in which prisons were run there were two distinct types convict prisons and local prisons While convict prisons attempted to reform their inmates local prisons acted as a deterrent This meant that standards of accommodation and sanitation were lower than in convict prisons and treatment particularly in terms of the hard labour prisoners were expected to undertake was often more severe Whichever type of prison they were sent to for many prisoners and convicts from the poorest classes prison life compared favourably with their own miserable existence at home

Exploited, Empowered, Ephemeral Denise Burkhard, 2023-07-10 Childhood in neo Victorian fiction for both child and adult readers is an extremely multifaceted and fascinating field This book argues that neo Victorian fiction projects multiple competing visions of childhood and suggests that they can be analysed by means of a typology the childhood scale which

provides different categories along the lines of power relations and literary possible worlds theory The usefulness of both is exemplified by detailed discussions of Philippa Pearce's *Tom's Midnight Garden* 1958 Eva Ibbotson's *Journey to the River Sea* 2001 Sarah Waters' *Fingersmith* 2002 and Dianne Setterfield's *The Thirteenth Tale* 2006 *Inequality, Poverty, Education* F. Ashurst, 2014-02-07 This book challenges the practice of exclusion by uncovering its roots in 19th century social and educational policy targeting poor children Revealing a hidden history of exclusion this analysis exposes the connections between the state the education system and social policy and opens a space for radical alternatives The Routledge History of Childhood in the Western World Paula Fass, 2013-02-11 The Routledge History of Childhood in the Western World provides an important overview of the main themes surrounding the history of childhood in the West from antiquity to the present day By broadly incorporating the research in the field of Childhood Studies the book explores the major advances that have taken place in the past few decades in this crucial field *The Victorian World* Ginger S. Frost, 2018-09-20 An introduction to the myths and realities of the history of Victorian Britain with accompanying primary sources While the Victorian era captivates many today much of what people believe about the Victorian world is actually false This book looks at nine specific myths about Victorian Britain explaining how the myths perpetuated and then showing why they are inaccurate Coverage spans 1830-1914 from shortly before Victoria's reign to World War I The book is organized in three sections beginning with social issues then cultural ones and ending with politics and war The social sections pull in the reader by discussing the most common myths about the Victorians their sexual prudery strict gender roles and infamous views of the family while offering counterpoints to the myths The cultural section moves into humor criminal justice issues and race and the political section caps the book with discussions of the Industrial Revolution foreign affairs and war Included are a large number of primary source documents showing how the misconceptions became popular along with evidence for what scholars now believe to be the truths behind the myths **Juvenile Justice Administration** Peter C. Kratcoski, 2012-05-10 An effective administrator must not only have the educational background to understand the foundational basis for the system but must also be guided by the vision and mission of the organization *Juvenile Justice Administration* illustrates through examples and interviews with juvenile justice administrators and other personnel how these organizations **Life Courses of Young Convicts Transported to Van Diemen's Land** Emma D. Watkins, 2020-02-06 Drawing on digital criminal records this book traces the life courses of young convicts who were sentenced at the Old Bailey and transported to Van Diemen's Land in the early 19th century It explores the everyday lives of the convicts pre and post transportation focusing on their crimes punishments education employment and family life right up to their deaths Emma D Watkins contextualizes these young convicts within the punishment system economy and culture that they were thrust into by their forced movement to Australia This allows an understanding of the factors which determined their chances of achieving a settled life away from crime in the colony Packed with case studies offering vivid accounts of the offenders' lives

Life Courses of Young Convicts Transported to Van Diemen s Land makes an important contribution to the history of transportation social history and Australian history “*Perplexed in Faith*” Alisa Clapp-Itnyre, Julie Melnyk, 2015-02-27 In the last twenty years there has been a growing recognition of the centrality of religious beliefs to an understanding of Victorian literature and society This interdisciplinary collection makes a significant contribution to post secularist scholarship on Victorian culture reflecting the great diversity of religious beliefs and doubts in Victorian Britain with essays on Protestant Catholic Jewish Unitarian and spiritualist topics Writing from a variety of disciplinary perspectives for an interdisciplinary audience the essayists investigate religious belief using diverse historical and literary sources including journalism hymns paintings travel writings scientific papers novels and poetry Essays in the volume examine topics including The relation between science and religion in the career of evolutionary biologist Alfred Russel Wallace Thomas Prasch The continuing significance of the Bible in geopolitical discourse Eric Reisenauer The role of children and children s hymns in the missionary and temperance movements Alisa Clapp Itnyre The role of women in Christian and Jewish traditions Julie Melnyk and Lindsay Dearinger The revival of Catholicism and Catholic culture and practices Katherine Haldane Grenier and Michelle Meinhardt The occult religious society Golden Dawn Sharon Cogdill Faith in the writings of the Bront sisters Christine Col n Charles Dickens Jessica Hughes and George Eliot Robert Koepp The Liverpool Underworld Michael Macilwee, 2022-04-02 A survey of the social and economic conditions and events that gave Liverpool a reputation for being the most crime ridden place in the country in the nineteenth century *Conceptualizing Cruelty to Children in Nineteenth-Century England* Monica Flegel, 2016-05-23 Moving nimbly between literary and historical texts Monica Flegel provides a much needed interpretive framework for understanding the specific formulation of child cruelty popularized by the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children NSPCC in the late nineteenth century Flegel considers a wide range of well known and more obscure texts from the mid eighteenth century to the early twentieth including philosophical writings by Locke and Rousseau poetry by Coleridge Blake and Caroline Norton works by journalists and reformers like Henry Mayhew and Mary Carpenter and novels by Frances Trollope Charles Dickens Wilkie Collins and Arthur Morrison Taking up crucial topics such as the linking of children with animals the figure of the child performer the relationship between commerce and child endangerment and the problem of juvenile delinquency Flegel examines the emergence of child abuse as a subject of legal and social concern in England and its connection to earlier primarily literary representations of endangered children With the emergence of the NSPCC and the new crime of cruelty to children new professions and genres such as child protection and social casework supplanted literary works as the authoritative voices in the definition of social ills and their cure Flegel argues that this development had material effects on the lives of children as well as profound implications for the role of class in representations of suffering and abused children Combining nuanced close readings of individual texts with persuasive interpretations of their influences and limitations Flegel s book makes a significant contribution to the history of childhood

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Legal Narratives in Victorian Fiction Joanne Bridget

Simpson, 2023-03-31 The law holds up a mirror to society and reflects that society and its ongoing preoccupations This book establishes legal interpretation as a mode of literary interpretation contextualising the opinions and sociological background of literature within the context of the law of its period and examines the inherent role of the law in the construction of the narrative in the literature of the nineteenth century From the approach to the operation of jurisprudence and legal application to the prosecution of the poor the criminological approach to moral panics and the use of the affirmative defence to mitigate women within society this book explores the ways in which the authors of the period used the novel form as a way of challenging and critiquing the legal operating model of the world in which their characters found themselves examining the way in which the authors of the period used the novel as a means of critiquing the nature of the role of the law within society its impact upon the general public and the reciprocity which exists between legal ideals and the society which manifests those ideals through thought and action This is a useful text for students of nineteenth century literature or the law

Crime, Policing and Punishment in England, 1660-1914 Drew D. Gray, 2016-01-28 Crime Policing and Punishment in England 1660 1914 offers an overview of the changing nature of crime and its punishment from the Restoration to World War 1 It charts how prosecution and punishment have changed from the early modern to the modern period and reflects on how the changing nature of English society has affected these processes By combining extensive primary material alongside a thorough analysis of historiography this text offers an invaluable resource to students and academics alike The book is arranged in two sections the first looks at the evolution and development of the criminal justice system and the emergence of the legal profession and examines the media s relationship with crime Section two examines key themes in the history of crime covering the emergence of professional policing the move from physical punishment to incarceration and the importance of gender and youth Finally the book draws together these themes and considers how the Criminal Justice System has developed to suit the changing nature of the British state

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