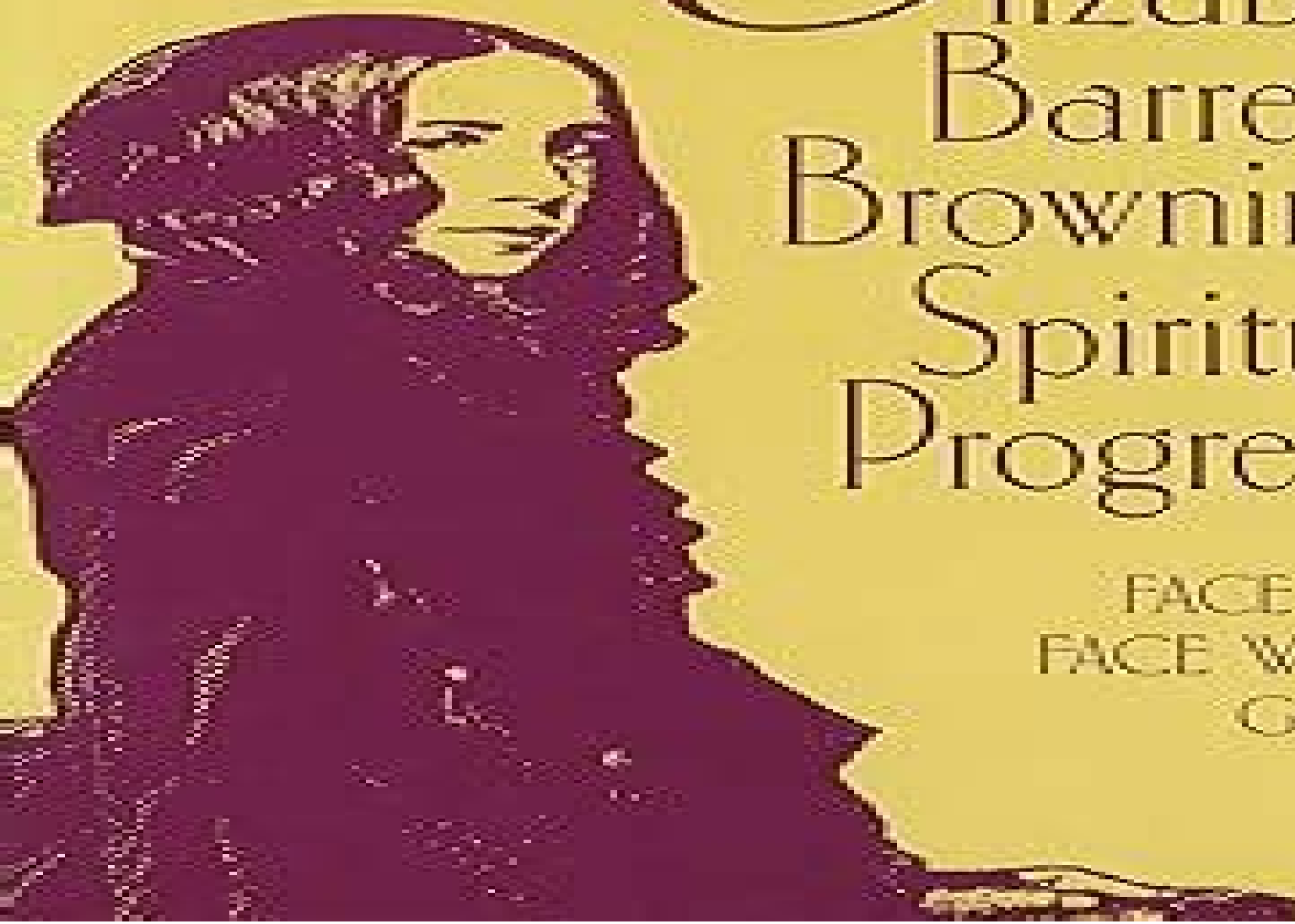


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Elizabeth Barrett Browning and Shakespeare Josie Billington, 2012-02-09 An examination of the work of Elizabeth Barrett Browning that connects her creative disposition mind

and mode to Shakespeare **Biblical Wisdom and the Victorian Literary Imagination** Denae Dyck, 2024-02-08

Examining the creative thought that arose in response to 19th century religious controversies this book demonstrates that the pressures exerted by historical methods of biblical scholarship prompted an imaginative recovery of wisdom literature. During the Victorian period new approaches to the interpretation of sacred texts called into question traditional ideas about biblical inspiration motivating literary transformations of inherited symbols metaphors and forms. Drawing on the theoretical work of Paul Ricoeur Denae Dyck considers how Victorian writers from a variety of belief positions used wisdom literature to reframe their experiences of questioning doubt and uncertainty. Elizabeth Barrett Browning George MacDonald George Eliot John Ruskin and Olive Schreiner. This study contributes to the reassessment of historical and contemporary narratives of secularization by calling attention to wisdom literature as a vital distinctive genre that animated the search for meaning within an increasingly ideologically diverse world.

Elizabeth Barrett Browning: Selected Poems Elizabeth Barrett Browning, 2009-07-30 One of the leading poets of the nineteenth century Elizabeth Barrett Browning had a profound influence on her contemporaries and on writers that followed her. This edition provides a rich and varied selection of Barrett Browning's poetry including relatively neglected material from her early career and works never before included in editions of her poetry. The edition is comprehensively annotated and includes a critical introduction detailed headnotes for each poem also provide the reader with a deep understanding of the historical biographical and literary contexts in which the poems were written. The extensive appendices include reviews and criticism and material on factory reform and slavery as well as religion and the Italian Question.

The Devil and the Victorians Sarah Bartels, 2021-03-04 In recent decades there has been a growing recognition of the significance of the supernatural in a Victorian context. Studies of nineteenth century spiritualism occultism magic and folklore have highlighted that Victorian England was ridden with spectres and learned magicians. Despite this growing body of scholarship little historiographical work has addressed the Devil. This book demonstrates the significance of the Devil in a Victorian context emphasising his pervasiveness and diversity. Drawing on a rich array of primary material including theological and folkloric works fiction newspapers and periodicals and broadsides and other ephemera it uses the diabolic to explore the Victorians' complex and ambivalent relationship with the supernatural. Both the Devil and hell were theologically contested during the nineteenth century with an increasing number of both clergymen and laypeople being discomfited by the thought of eternal hellfire. Nevertheless the Devil continued to play a role in the majority of English denominations as well as in folklore spiritualism occultism popular culture literature and theatre. **The Devil and the Victorians** will appeal to readers interested in nineteenth century English cultural and religious history as well as the darker side of the supernatural.

Allegories of One's Own Mind David G. Riede, 2005 Perhaps because major Victorians like Thomas Carlyle and Matthew Arnold proscribed Romantic melancholy as morbidly diseased and unsuitable for poetic expression critics have neglected or understated the central importance of melancholy in Victorian poetry. **Allegories of One's**

Own Mind re directs our attention to a mode that Arnold was rejecting as morbid but also acknowledging when he disparaged the widely current idea that the highest ambition of poetry should be to present an allegory of the poet's own mind. This book shows how early Victorian poets suffered from and railed against what they perceived to be a disabling post Wordsworthian melancholy we might refer to it as depression and yet benefited from this self absorbed or love obsessed state which ironically made them more productive. David G Riede argues that the dominant thematic and formal concerns of the age in fact are embodied in the ambivalence of Carlyle, Arnold and others who pitted a Victorian ideology of duty, rationality and high moral character against a still compelling Romantic cultivation of the deep self intuited as melancholy. Such ambivalence in fact is in itself constitutive of melancholy long understood as the product of conscience raging against inchoate desire and it constitutes the mood of the age's most important poetry represented here in the major works of Alfred Tennyson, Elizabeth Barrett Browning and even in the notoriously optimistic Robert Browning. David G Riede is professor of English at The Ohio State University.

Biofictional Histories, Mutations and Forms Michael Lackey, 2018-10-03

Biofiction defined as literature that names its protagonist after an actual historical figure first became popular in the 1930s but over the last forty years it has become a dominant literary form. Prominent writers such as J M Coetzee, Joyce Carol Oates, Russell Banks, Julia Alvarez, Peter Carey, Hilary Mantel, Colm Tóibín, Anne Enright, Colum McCann and Michael Cunningham have authored spectacular biographical novels which have won some of the world's most prestigious awards for fiction. However in spite of the prominence of these authors' works and awards there has been considerable confusion about the nature of biofiction. This collection of process pieces and academic essays from authors and scholars of biofiction defines the nature of the aesthetic form, clarifies why it has come into being, specifies what it is uniquely capable of signifying, illustrates how it pictures the historical and critiques the political and suggests potential directions for future studies. This book was originally published as a special issue of *Auto Biography Studies*.

Bazaar Literature Leslee Thorne-Murphy, 2022-11-21

Bazaar Literature reorients our understanding of Victorian social reform fiction by reading it in light of the copious amount of literature generated for charity bazaars. Bazaars were ubiquitous during the nineteenth century part of the vibrant and massive private sector response to a rapidly industrializing society. Typically organized and run by women, charity bazaars were often called fancy fairs since they specialized in ladies' hand-crafted fancy work. Indeed they were a key method women used to intervene in political, social and cultural affairs. Yet their conventional purpose to raise money for charity has led to their being widely overlooked and misunderstood. *Bazaar Literature* remedies these misconceptions by demonstrating how the literature written in conjunction with bazaars shaped the social, political and literary movements of its time. This study draws upon a wide variety of texts printed to be sold at bazaars including literature by Robert Louis Stevenson, Harriet Martineau and Elizabeth Barrett Browning alongside fictional depictions of fancy fairs by Charlotte Yonge, George Eliot, Frances Trollope and Anthony Trollope. The book revises our understanding of the larger

literary market in social reform fiction revealing a parodic self critical strain that is paradoxically braided with strident political activism and its realist sensibilities *The Political Poetess* Tricia Lootens, 2019-12-03 *The Political Poetess* challenges familiar accounts of the figure of the nineteenth century Poetess offering new readings of Poetess performance and criticism In performing the Poetry of Woman the mythic Poetess has long staked her claims as a creature of separate spheres one exempt from emerging readings of nineteenth century women s political poetics Turning such assumptions on their heads Tricia Lootens models a nineteenth century domestic or private sphere whose imaginary apolitical heart is also the heart of nation and empire and as revisionist histories increasingly attest is traumatized and haunted by histories of slavery Setting aside late Victorian attempts to forget the unfulfilled sentimental promises of early antislavery victories *The Political Poetess* restores Poetess performances like Julia Ward Howe s *Battle Hymn of the Republic* and Emma Lazarus s *The New Colossus* to view and with them the vitality of the Black Poetess within African American public life Crossing boundaries of nation period and discipline to connect the dots of Poetess performance Lootens demonstrates how new histories and ways of reading position poetic texts by Felicia Dorothea Hemans Elizabeth Barrett Browning Dinah Mulock Craik George Eliot and Frances E W Harper as convergence points for larger engagements ranging from Germaine de Staël to G W F Hegel Virginia Woolf Elizabeth Bishop Alice Walker and beyond **Women's Poetry and Religion in Victorian England**

Cynthia Scheinberg, 2002-05-30 Victorian women poets lived in a time when religion was a vital aspect of their identities Cynthia Scheinberg examines Anglo Jewish Grace Aguilar and Amy Levy and Christian Elizabeth Barrett Browning and Christina Rossetti women poets and argues that there are important connections between the discourses of nineteenth century poetry gender and religious identity Further Scheinberg argues that Jewish and Christian women poets had a special interest in Jewish discourse calling on images from Judaism and the Hebrew Scriptures their poetry created complex arguments about the relationships between Jewish and female artistic identity She suggests that Jewish and Christian women used poetry as a site for creative and original theological interpretation and that they entered into dialogue through their poetry about their own and each other s religious and artistic identities This book s interdisciplinary methodology calls on poetics religious studies feminist literary criticism and little read Anglo Jewish primary sources Germaine de Staël, George Sand, and the Victorian Woman Artist Linda M. Lewis, 2003 By examining literary portraits of the woman as artist Linda M Lewis traces the matrilineal inheritance of four Victorian novelists and poets George Eliot Elizabeth Barrett Browning Geraldine Jewsbury and Mrs Humphry Ward She argues that while the male Romantic artist saw himself as god and hero the woman of genius lacked a guiding myth until Germaine de Staël and George Sand created one The protagonists of Staël s *Corinne* and Sand s *Consuelo* combine attributes of the goddess Athena the Virgin Mary Virgil s Sibyl and Dante s Beatrice Lewis illustrates how the resulting *Corinne Consuelo* effect is exhibited in scores of English artist as heroine narratives particularly in the works of these four prominent writers who most consciously and elaborately allude to the

French literary matriarchs Exploring a connection between French and English literature and providing fresh insight
Germaine de Stael George Sand and the Victorian Woman Artist makes a major contribution to our understanding of
nineteenth century feminism Jacket **Emily Dickinson and Hymn Culture** Victoria N. Morgan, 2016-12-05 Extending the
critical discussion which has focused on the hymns of Isaac Watts as an influence on Emily Dickinson's poetry this study
brings to bear the hymnody of Dickinson's female forbears and contemporaries and considers Isaac Watts's position as a
Dissenter for a fuller understanding of Dickinson's engagement with hymn culture Victoria N Morgan argues that the
emphasis on autonomy in Watts a quality connected to his position as a Dissenter and the work of women hymnists who
sought to redefine God in ways more compatible with their own experience posing a challenge to the hierarchical I Thou form
of address found in traditional hymns inspired Dickinson's adoption of hymnic forms As she traces the powerful intersection
of tradition and experience in Dickinson's poetry Morgan shows Dickinson using the modes and motifs of hymn culture to
manipulate the space between concept and experience a space in which Dickinson challenges old ways of thinking and
expresses her own innovative ideas on spirituality Focusing on Dickinson's use of bee imagery and on her notions of religious
design Morgan situates the radical re-visioning of the divine found in Dickinson's alternative hymns in the context of the poet
s engagement with a community of hymn writers In her use of the fluid imagery of flight and community as metaphors for the
divine Dickinson anticipates the ideas of feminist theologians who privilege community over hierarchy

Nineteenth-Century Poetry and Liberal Thought Anna Barton, 2017-11-27 This book explores the relationship between
nineteenth century poetry and liberal philosophy It carries out a reassessment of the aesthetic possibilities of liberalism and
it considers the variety of ways that poetry by William Wordsworth Elizabeth Barrett Browning Arthur Hugh Clough George
Meredith Robert Browning Matthew Arnold and Algernon Charles Swinburne responds to and participates in urgent
philosophical social and political debates about liberty and the rule of law It provides an account of poetry's intervention into
four different sites where liberalism has a stake the self the university married life and the nation state and it seeks to assert
the peculiar capacity of poetry to articulate liberal concerns proposing poetic language as a means of liberal enquiry

Victorian Soul-Talk Julia F. Saville, 2017-05-19 This book explores the decades between the Reform Acts of 1832 and
1884 when British poets such as Elizabeth Barrett Browning Arthur Hugh Clough Robert Browning and Algernon Charles
Swinburne along with their transatlantic contemporary Walt Whitman defended the civil rights of disenfranchised souls as
Western nations slowly evolved toward modern democracies with shared transnational connections For in the decades before
the new science of psychology transformed the soul into the psyche poets claimed the spiritual well being of the body politic
as their special moral responsibility Exploiting the rich aesthetic potential of language they created poetry with striking
sensory appeal to make their readers experience the complex effects of political decisions on public spirit Within contexts
such as Risorgimento Italy Civil War America and Second Empire France these poets spoke from their souls to the souls of

their readers to reveal insights that eluded the prosaic forms of fiction essay and journalism *Networking the Nation*
Alison Chapman, 2015 How did nineteenth century women's poetry shift from the poetess poetry of lyric effusion and hyper femininity to the muscular epic of Elizabeth Barrett Browning's Aurora Leigh *Networking the Nation* rewrites women's poetic traditions by demonstrating the debt that Barrett Browning's revolutionary poetics owed to a circle of American and British women poets living in Florence and campaigning in their poetry and in their salons for Italian Unification These women poets Isa Blagden Elizabeth Kinney Eliza Ogilvy and Theodosia Garrow Trollope formed with Barrett Browning a network of poetry sociability and politics which was devoted to the mission of campaigning for Italy as an independent nation state In their poetic experiments with the active lyric voice in their forging of a transnational persona through the periodical press in their salons and spiritualist seances the women poets formed a network that attempted to assert and perform an independent unified Italy in their work *Networking the Nation* maps the careers of these expatriate women poets who were based in Florence in the key years of Risorgimento politics racing their transnational social and print communities and the problematic but schismatic shift in their poetry from the conventional sphere of the poetess In the fraught and thrilling engagement with their adopted nation's revolutionary turmoil and in their experiments with different types of writing agency the women poets in this book offer revolutions of other kinds revolutions of women's poetry and the very act of writing

The New Prometheans Courtenay Raia, 2019-12-04 The Society for Psychical Research was established in 1882 to further the scientific study of consciousness but it arose in the surf of a larger cultural need Victorians were on the hunt for self understanding Mesmerists spiritualists and other romantic seekers roamed sunken landscapes of entrancement and when psychology was finally ready to confront these altered states psychical research was adopted as an experimental vanguard Far from a rejected science it was a necessary heterodoxy probing mysteries as diverse as telepathy hypnosis and even sance phenomena Its investigators sought facts far afield of physical laws evidence of a transcendent irreducible mind *The New Prometheans* traces the evolution of psychical research through the intertwining biographies of four men chemist Sir William Crookes depth psychologist Frederic Myers ether physicist Sir Oliver Lodge and anthropologist Andrew Lang All past presidents of the society these men brought psychical research beyond academic circles and into the public square making it part of a shared far reaching examination of science and society By layering their papers textbooks and lectures with more intimate texts like diaries letters and literary compositions Courtenay Raia returns us to a critical juncture in the history of secularization the last great gesture of reconciliation between science and sacred truths

Elizabeth Barrett Brownings Spiritual Progress Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

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