



Literature and Science in the Nineteenth Century

An Anthology

Edited by Laura Otis

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Literature And Science In The Nineteenth Century An Anthology

Laura Otis



Literature And Science In The Nineteenth Century An Anthology:

Literature and Science in the Nineteenth Century Laura Otis, 2009-04-23 This anthology brings together a generous selection of scientific and literary material to explore the exchanges and interactions between them It shows how scientists and creative writers alike fed from a common imagination in their language style metaphors and imagery It includes writing by Michael Faraday Thomas Carlyle Thomas Hardy Charles Babbage Charles Darwin Louis Pasteur Edgar Allan Poe Mark Twain and many others

Literature and Science in the Nineteenth Century Laura Otis, 2020 Although we are used to thinking of science and the humanities as separate disciplines in the 19th century this division was not recognized As the scientist John Tyndall pointed out not only were science and literature both striving to better man's estate they shared a common language and cultural heritage The quest for origins the nature of the relationship between society and the individual and what it meant to be human were subjects that occupied both the writing of scientists and novelists This anthology brings together a generous selection of scientific and literary material to explore the exchanges and interactions between them Fed by a common imagination scientists and creative writers alike used stories imagery style and structure to convey their meaning and to produce works of enduring power

Nineteenth-Century Science A.S. Weber, 2000-03-10 Nineteenth Century Science is a science anthology which provides over 30 selections from original 19th century scientific monographs textbooks and articles written by such authors as Charles Darwin Mary Somerville J W Goethe John Dalton Charles Lyell and Hermann von Helmholtz The volume surveys scientific discovery and thought from Jean Baptiste Lamarck's theory of evolution of 1809 to the isolation of radium by Marie and Pierre Curie in 1898 Each selection opens with a biographical introduction situating each scientist and discovery within the context of history and culture of the period Each entry is also followed by a list of further suggested reading on the topic A broad range of technical and popular material has been included from Mendeleev's detailed description of the periodic table to Faraday's highly accessible lecture for young people on the chemistry of a burning candle The anthology will be of interest to the general reader who would like to explore in detail the scientific cultural and intellectual development of the nineteenth century as well as to students and teachers who specialize in the science literature history or sociology of the period The book provides examples from all the disciplines of western science chemistry physics medicine astronomy biology evolutionary theory etc The majority of the entries consist of complete unabridged journal articles or book chapters from original 19th century scientific texts

Emerson's English Traits and the Natural History of Metaphor David LaRocca, 2013-09-26 Metaphors are ubiquitous and yet for that very reason go largely unseen We are all variously susceptible to a blindness or blurry vision of metaphors yet even when they are seen clearly we are left to situate the ambiguities connotations and contradictions they regularly present logically aesthetically and morally David LaRocca's book serves as a set of reminders of certain features of the natural history of our language especially the tropes that permeate and define it As part of his investigation LaRocca turns to Ralph Waldo Emerson's only

book on a single topic English Traits 1856 which teems with genealogical and generative metaphors blood birth plants parents family names and race In the first book length study of English Traits in over half a century LaRocca considers the presence of metaphors in Emerson's fertile text a unique work in his expansive corpus and one that is regularly overlooked As metaphors are encountered in Emerson's book and drawn from a long history of usage in work by others a reader may realize or remember what is inherent and encoded in our language but rarely seen how metaphors circulate in speech and through texts to become the lifeblood of thought

The Oxford Handbook of Victorian Literary Culture Juliet John, 2016-07-14 The Oxford Handbook of Victorian Literary Culture is a major contribution to the dynamic field of Victorian studies This collection of 37 original chapters by leading international Victorian scholars offers new approaches to familiar themes including science religion and gender and gives space to newer and emerging topics including old age fair play and economics Structured around three broad sections Ways of Being Identity and Ideology Ways of Understanding Knowledge and Belief and Ways of Communicating Print and Other Cultures the volume is sub divided into nine sub sections each with its own lead essay on subjectivity politics gender and sexuality place and race religion science material and mass culture aesthetics and visual culture and theatrical culture The collection like today's Victorian studies is thoroughly interdisciplinary and yet its substantial Introduction explores a concern which is evident both implicitly and explicitly in the volume's essays that is the nature and status of literary culture and the literary from the Victorian period to the present The diverse and wide ranging essays present original scholarship framed accessibly for a mixed readership of advanced undergraduates graduate students and established scholars

Literary Infinities Baylee Brits, 2017-11-16 Today we have forgotten that mathematics was once aligned with the arts rather than with the sciences Literary Infinities analyses the connection between the late 19th century revolution in the mathematics of the infinite and the literature of 20th century modernism opening up a novel path of influence and inquiry in modernist literature Baylee Brits considers the role of numbers and the concept of the infinite in key modernists including James Joyce Italo Svevo Jorge Luis Borges Samuel Beckett and J M Coetzee She begins by recuperating the difficult and rebellious German mathematician Georg Cantor for the broader artistic cultural and philosophical project of modernism Cantor revolutionized the mathematics of the infinite creating reverberations across the numerical sciences philosophy religion and literary modernism This modernist infinity is shown to undergird and shape key innovations in narrative form creating a bridge between the mathematical and the literary presentation and representation formalism and the tactile imagination

The Cambridge History of Victorian Literature Kate Flint, 2012-03-01 This collaborative History aims to become the standard work on Victorian literature for the twenty first century Well known scholars introduce readers to their particular fields discuss influential critical debates and offer illuminating contextual detail to situate authors and works in their wider cultural and historical contexts Sections on publishing and readership and a chronological survey of major literary developments between 1837 and 1901 are followed by essays on topics including sexuality sensation

cityscapes melodrama epic and economics Victorian writing is placed in its complex relation to the Empire Europe and America as well as to Britain's component nations The final chapters consider how Victorian literature and the period as a whole influenced twentieth century writers Original lucid and stimulating each chapter is an important contribution to Victorian literary studies Together the contributors create an engaging discussion of the ways in which the Victorians saw themselves and of how their influence has persisted **The Child Savage, 1890-2010** Elisabeth Wesseling, 2016-12-05

Taking up the understudied relationship between the cultural history of childhood and media studies this volume traces twentieth century migrations of the child savage analogy from colonial into postcolonial discourse across a wide range of old and new media Older and newer media such as films textbooks children's literature periodicals comic strips children's radio and toys are deeply implicated in each other through ongoing remediation meaning that they continually mimic absorb and transform each other's representational formats stylistic features and content Media theory thus confronts the cultural history of childhood with the challenge of rethinking change in childhood imaginaries as transformation through repetition patterns rather than as rise shine decline sequences This volume takes up this challenge demonstrating that one historical epoch may well accommodate diverging childhood repertoires which are recycled again and again as they are played out across a whole gamut of different media formats in the course of time *Choreomania* Kélina Gotman, 2018 When political protest is read as epidemic madness religious ecstasy as nervous disease and angular dance moves as dark and uncouth the disorder being described is choreomania At once a catchall term to denote spontaneous gestures and the unruly movements of crowds choreomania emerged in the nineteenth century at a time of heightened class conflict nationalist policy and colonial rule In this book author Kélina Gotman examines these choreographies of unrest rethinking the modern formation of the choreomania concept as it moved across scientific and social scientific disciplines Reading archives describing dramatic misformations of bodies and body politics she shows how prejudices against expressivity unravel in turn revealing widespread anxieties about demonstrative agitation This history of the fitful body complements stories of nineteenth century discipline and regimentation As she notes constraints on movement imply constraints on political power and agency In each chapter Gotman confronts the many ways choreomania works as an extension of discourses shaping colonialist orientalism which alternately depict riotous bodies as dangerously infected others and as curious bacchanalian remains Through her research Gotman also shows how beneath the radar of this colonial discourse men and women gathered together to repossess on their terms the gestures of social revolt The Starry Sky Within Anna Henschman, 2014-01-16 Tracing unexplored connections between nineteenth century astronomy and literature *The Starry Sky Within* offers a new understanding of literary point of view as essentially multiple mobile and comparative Nineteenth century astronomy revealed a cosmos of celestial systems in constant motion Stars comets planets and moons coursed through space in complex and changing relation As the skies were in motion so too was the human subject Astronomers showed that human beings

never perceive the world from a stable position The mobility of our bodies in space and the very structure of stereoscopic vision mean that point of view is neither singular nor stable We always see the world as an amalgam of fractured perspectives In this innovative study Hinchman shows that the reconceptualization of the skies gave poets and novelists new spaces in which to indulge their longing to escape the limitations of individual perspective She links astronomy and optics to the form of the multiplot novel with its many centers of consciousness complex systems of relation and criss crossing points of view Accounts of a world and a subject both in relative motion shaped the form of grand scale narratives such as Tess of the D Urbervilles Bleak House and Daniel Deronda De Quincey Tennyson and Eliot befriended leading astronomers and visited observatories while Hardy learned about astronomy from the vast popular literature of the day These writers use cosmic distances to dislodge their readers from the earth setting human perception against views from high above and then telescoping back to earth again What results is a new perception of the mobility of point of view in both literature and science

Nineteenth Century Science Fiction David Seed, 2023-07-18 This volume presents a selection from the American and British fiction of the nineteenth century which was evolving into what we now know as science fiction Taking Frankenstein as its formative work it assembles stories and excerpts from narratives exploring the complex impact of new technologies like the telegraph and later the cinema or new scientific practices like mesmerism hypnotism and microscopy The selected authors range from those famous within the realist tradition like George Eliot and Mark Twain to scientists like the physician Silas Weir Mitchell and the inventor Thomas Edison They repeatedly destabilize their narratives so that some come to resemble scientific records and frequently leave their endings unresolved encouraging the reader to speculate about their subjects which include extensions to the senses new inventions and challenges to individual autonomy Many focus on experiments but might combine scientific enquiry with the supernatural producing hybrid narratives as a result which are difficult to classify

On Flinching Tiffany Watt Smith, 2014-05-22 While the end of the nineteenth century is often associated with the rise of objectivity and its ideal of a restrained observer scientific experiments continued to create emotional even theatrical relationships between scientist and his subject On Flinching focuses on moments in which scientific observers flinched from sudden noises winced at the sight of an animal's pain or cringed when he was caught looking as ways to consider a distinctive motif of passionate and gestured looking in the laboratory and beyond It was not their laboratory machines who these scientific observers most closely resembled but the self consciously emotional theatrical audiences of the period Tiffany Watt Smith offers close readings of four experiments performed by the naturalist Charles Darwin the physiologist David Ferrier the neurologist Henry Head and the psychologist Arthur Hurst Bringing together flinching scientific observers with actors and spectators in the late nineteenth and early twentieth century theatre it places the history of scientific looking in its wider cultural context arguing that even at the dawn of objectivity the techniques and problems of the stage continued to haunt scientific life In turn it suggests that by exploring the ways recoiling shrinking and

wincing becoming paradigmatic spectatorial gestures in this period we can understand the ways Victorians thought about looking as itself an emotional and gestured performance

The Voice of Science in Nineteenth-Century Literature

Various,2019-12-20 The Voice of Science in Nineteenth Century Literature presents a profound exploration of the intricate relationship between science and literature during a transformative era The anthology features essays from various scholars that delve into how scientific advancements influenced key literary works examining texts that embody the tension between romanticism and emerging scientific rationalism Drawing upon a range of literary styles from the intricate prose of Victorian novels to the pioneering imaginations of early science fiction the contributors reveal how authors like Mary Shelley and Charles Dickens grappled with evolving scientific paradigms and their societal ramifications The collection is underpinned by the diverse academic backgrounds of its contributors who include historians literary critics and scientists each offering insights shaped by their respective fields This interdisciplinary approach mirrors the era s spirit of inquiry and innovation as writers responded to groundbreaking theories in biology physics and psychology The convergence of scientific thought and literary creativity encourages a re examination of canonical texts while also highlighting previously overlooked voices that shaped the dialogue between the two spheres Readers with an interest in the intersection of literature and science will find The Voice of Science in Nineteenth Century Literature an invaluable resource that not only deepens their understanding of the period s literary landscape but also challenges them to consider how contemporary narratives continue to reflect and shape scientific discourse

Neurology and Literature, 1860-1920 A. Stiles,2007-09-28

This collection demonstrates how late Victorian and Edwardian neurology and fiction shared common philosophical concerns and rhetorical strategies Between 1860 and 1920 witnessed unprecedented interdisciplinary collaboration between scientists and artists finding common ground in the prevailing intellectual climate of biological determinism

Microscopy, Magnification and Modernist Fiction

Patrick Armstrong,2024-12-26 Exploring how modernism registered shock experiences of the microscopic and extended vision in prose fiction through the work of four modernist writers D H Lawrence Marcel Proust Virginia Woolf and Samuel Beckett this book is the first substantial study of the interrelations between microscopy and modernist fiction Illustrating ways in which optical instruments had the capacity to change displace and reframe ideas of what the world is like this book argues that encounters with the microscopic are often depicted as thresholds between the human and the non human in ways that reverberate through modernist fiction Exploring a period of significant developments in microscopical tools and techniques from the light microscope to the electron microscope this book traces a shift that reconfigured the limits of the observable

Victorian Time

T. Ferguson,2013-01-17 Victorian Time examines how literature of the era registers the psychological impact of the onset of a modern industrialized experience of time as time saving technologies such as steam powered machinery aimed at making economic life more efficient signalling the dawn of a new age of accelerated time

A

Guinea Pig's History of Biology Jim Endersby,2007 Biology today promises everything from better foods or cures For

common diseases to the alarming prospect of redesigning life itself Looking at the organisms that have made all this possible gives us a new way of understanding how we got here and perhaps of thinking about where we're going Instead of a history of which great scientists had which great ideas this story of passionflowers and hawkweeds of zebra fish and viruses oilers a bird's or rodent's eye view of the work that makes science possible Book Jacket

Teaching Victorian Literature in the Twenty-First Century Jen Cadwallader, Laurence W Mazzeno, 2017-10-11 This edited collection offers undergraduate Literature instructors a guide to the pedagogy and teaching of Victorian literature in liberal arts classrooms With numerous essays focused on thematic course design this volume reflects the increasingly interdisciplinary nature of the literature classroom A section on genre provides suggestions on approaching individual works and discussing their influence on production of texts Sections on digital humanities and out of the classroom approaches to Victorian literature reflect current practices and developing trends The concluding section offers three different versions of an ideal course each of which shows how thematic disciplinary genre and technological strands may be woven together in meaningful ways Professors of introductory literature courses aimed at non-English majors to advanced seminars for majors will find accessible and innovative course ideas supplemented with a variety of versatile teaching materials including syllabi assignments and in-class activities

Literature, Science, Psychoanalysis, 1830-1970 Helen Small, Trudi Tate, 2003 The interactions between literature and science and between literature and psychoanalysis have been among the most thriving areas for interdisciplinary study in recent years Work in these open fields has taught us to recognize the interdependence of different cultures of knowledge and experience revealing the multiple ways in which science literature and psychoanalysis have been mutually enabling and defining as well as corrective and contestatory of each other Inspired by Gillian Beer's path-breaking work on literature and science this volume presents fourteen new essays by leading American and British writers They focus on the evolutionary sciences in the nineteenth century the early years of psychoanalysis from Freud to Ella Freeman Sharpe and the modern development of the physical sciences Drawing on recent debates within the history of science psychoanalytic literary criticism intellectual history and gender studies the volume makes a major contribution to our understanding of the formation of knowledge Among its recurrent themes are curiosity and epistemology growth maturity and coming of age as structuring metaphors several essays focus especially on childhood taxonomy sleep and dreaming and elusive knowledge the physiology of truth and the gender politics of scientific theory and practice The essays also reflect Beer's extensive influence as a literary critic with close readings of works by Charlotte Brontë Alfred Lord Tennyson George Eliot Thomas Hardy Henry James Oscar Wilde H G Wells Edith Ayrton Zangwill Charlotte Haldane Virginia Woolf George Orwell and Karin Boye

Encyclopedia of the Essay Tracy Chevalier, 2012-10-12 This groundbreaking new source of international scope defines the essay as nonfictional prose texts of between one and 50 pages in length The more than 500 entries by 275 contributors include entries on nationalities various categories of essays such as generic such as sermons aphorisms individual major

works notable writers and periodicals that created a market for essays and particularly famous or significant essays The preface details the historical development of the essay and the alphabetically arranged entries usually include biographical sketch nationality era selected writings list additional readings and anthologies

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