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the late sixteenth century until the beginning of the twentieth Not only are some traditional singers known to have learned songs from printed sources but most of the songs were composed by professional writers and reached the populace in printed form Street Ballads in Nineteenth Century Britain Ireland and North America engages with the long running debate over the origin of traditional songs by examining street literature s interaction with and influence on oral traditions

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and reshape the common speech of the ballad Newman also shows how the ballad allowed authors to access the common speech of the public sphere while avoiding what they perceived as the unpalatable qualities of that same public s increasingly avaricious commercial society Victorian Songhunters E. David Gregory,2006-04-13 Victorian Songhunters is a history of popular song collecting and ballad editing from 1820 to 1883 It is a comprehensive telling of the Victorian vernacular song revival leading up to the Edwardian folksong festival and includes information on the folksong revival in Scotland *The Struggle for the Breeches* Anna Clark,1997-04-18 In its analysis of gender and class relations and their political forms in giving voice to the many who have left only a fleeting trace in the historical record Clark s study is a pioneering classic It also has a salience for many of our present social and political dilemmas Leonore Davidoff Editor Gender and History Deeply researched scholarly serious important This is a big book that develops a significant new line of inquiry on a classic story in modern history the making of the English working class Clark shows in great and persuasive detail how we might read this tale through the lens of gender Thomas Laqueur author of Making Sex **Popular Literature** Victor E. Neuburg,2014-05-22 First Published in 1977 This book defines popular literature and traces its development in England from the beginnings of printing to the year 1897 and provides a critical survey of sources available for its study Oral Poetry Ruth Finnegan,2025-05-28 This book offers a comprehensive introduction to the vast field of oral poetry encompassing everything from American folksongs contemporary pop songs and Inuit lyrics to the heroic epics of Homer biblical psalms and epic traditions in Asia and the Pacific Taking a broad comparative approach it explores oral poetry across Africa Asia Oceania Europe and the Americas Drawing on global research Ruth Finnegan the author of the seminal Oral Literature in Africa sheds light on key debates such as the nature of oral tradition the relationship between poetry and society the differences between oral and written forms and the role of poets in predominantly non literate contexts Written from a primarily anthropological and literary perspective this study contributes to the socio cultural aspects of verbal art while also engaging with the literary dimensions of poetry which happens at any given moment to be unwritten Finnegan s clear non technical language and extensive use of translated examples make this work accessible to a wide audience appealing not only to sociologists and anthropologists but also to those with an interest in poetry in comparative literature and in global folk traditions The re issue of this classic study is now augmented by further illustrations and a newly written Introduction and Conclusion situating it in the context of the contemporary study of literature **Mediating Cultural Memory in Britain and Ireland** Leith Davis,2022-03-17 Mediating Cultural Memory is the first book to analyze the relationship between cultural memory national identity and the changing media ecology in early eighteenth century Britain Leith Davis focuses on five pivotal episodes in the histories of England Scotland and Ireland the 1688 Glorious Revolution the War of the Two Kings in Ireland 1688 91 the Scottish colonial enterprise in Darien 1695 1700 the 1715 Jacobite Rising and the 1745 Jacobite Rising She explores the initial inscription of these episodes in forms such as ballads official documents manuscript newsletters

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