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investigates the sources and implications of Conrad's impressionism in order to argue for a consistent link between his literary technique, philosophical presuppositions, and socio-political views. **The Shape of Fear** Susan Jennifer Navarette, 2021-05-11

During the last decades of the nineteenth century, Charles Darwin, Thomas Henry Huxley, Walter Pater, and others changed the nature of thought concerning the human body and the physical environment that had shaped it. In response, the 1890s saw the publication of a series of remarkable literary works that had their genesis in the intense scientific and aesthetic activity of those preceding decades. Texts that emphasized themes of degeneration and were themselves stylistically decompositional with language both a surrogate for physical deformity and a source of anxiety. Susan J. Navarette examines the ways in which scientific and cultural concerns of late nineteenth-century England are coded in the horror literature of the period. By contextualizing the structural, stylistic, and thematic systems developed by writers seeking to reenact textually the entropic forces they perceived in the natural world, Navarette reconstructs the late Victorian mentality. She analyzes aesthetic responses to trends in contemporary science and explores horror writers' use of scientific methodologies to support their perception that a long-awaited period of cultural decline had begun. In her analysis of the classics *Turn of the Screw* and *Heart of Darkness*, Navarette shows how James and Conrad made artistic use of earlier scientific readings of the body. She also considers works by lesser-known authors: Walter de la Mare, Vernon Lee, and Arthur Machen, who produced fin de siècle stories that took the form of hybrid literary monstrosities. To underscore the fascination with bodily decay and deformation that these writers explored, *The Shape of Fear* is enhanced with prints and line drawings by Victor Hugo, James Ensor, and other artists of the day. This elegantly written book formulates a new canon of late Victorian fiction that will intrigue scholars of literature and cultural history. *Literature After Darwin* V. Richter, 2010-12-14

What makes us human? Where is the limit between human and animal? These are questions that haunt post-Darwinian literature. Covering fiction from Kipling to Kafka, this study offers a historically embedded analysis of anthropological anxiety in the period between the publication of *The Origin of Species* and the beginning of the Second World War. *The Early Evolutionary Imagination* Emelie Jonsson, 2021-09-29

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length study of connections between these two major authors bringing new approaches to bear on often taught works Provides an understanding of impressionist styles of writing that is drawn from contemporary empirical science Tells a progressive chronological story of both authors use of the senses in their fiction Argues for a distinctive place for Hardy and Conrad in late Victorian fiction which challenges the narrative of a modernist rupture with Victorian realism Supported by wide reading in nineteenth century science and letters and comprehensive knowledge of twentieth century criticism of the two novelists This book reads the highly descriptive impressionist writings of Hardy and Conrad together in the light of a shared attention to sight and sound With a focus on nature and the environment Hugh Epstein analyses thirteen of these powerful works in the historical company of contemporary discussions in Victorian science He takes them beyond their Victorian and Modernist labels to show how vivid and urgent these novels are for the modern reader

The Birth of Intertextuality Scarlett Baron, 2019-11-01 Why was the term intertextuality coined Why did its first theorists feel the need to replace or complement those terms of quotation allusion echo reference influence imitation parody pastiche among others which had previously seemed adequate and sufficient to the description of literary relations Why especially in view of the fact that it is still met with resistance did the new concept achieve such popularity so fast Why has it retained its currency in spite of its inherent paradoxes Since 1966 when Kristeva defined every text as a mosaic of quotations intertextuality has become an all pervasive catchword in literature and other humanities departments yet the notion as commonly used remains nebulous to the point of meaninglessness This book seeks to shed light on this thought provoking but treacherously polyvalent concept by tracing the theory's core ideas and emblematic images to paradigm shifts in the fields of science philosophy psychoanalysis and linguistics focusing on the shaping roles of Darwin Nietzsche Freud Saussure and Bakhtin In so doing it elucidates the meaning of one of the most frequently used terms in contemporary criticism thereby providing a much needed foundation for clearer discussions of literary relations across the discipline and beyond

The Routledge Research Companion to Nineteenth-Century British Literature and Science John Holmes, Sharon Ruston, 2017-05-18 Tracing the continuities and trends in the complex relationship between literature and science in the long nineteenth century this companion provides scholars with a comprehensive authoritative and up to date foundation for research in this field In intellectual material and social terms the transformation undergone by Western culture over the period was unprecedented Many of these changes were grounded in the growth of science Yet science was not a cultural monolith then any more than it is now and its development was shaped by competing world views To cover the full range of literary engagements with science in the nineteenth century this companion consists of twenty seven chapters by experts in the field which explore crucial social and intellectual contexts for the interactions between literature and science how science affected different genres of writing and the importance of individual scientific disciplines and concepts within literary culture Each chapter has its own extensive bibliography The volume as a whole is rounded out with a synoptic introduction by the editors and an

afterword by the eminent historian of nineteenth century science Bernard Lightman Under Conrad's Eyes Michael John DiSanto, 2009 An innovative account of Joseph Conrad's engagement with nineteenth century thought **The Reception of Darwinian Evolution in Britain, 1859-1909** Martin Hewitt, 2024-10-20 The Reception of Darwinian Evolution in Britain 1859-1909 Darwinism's Generations uses the impact of Charles Darwin's *On the Origin of Species* 1859 in the 50 years after its publication to demonstrate the effectiveness of a generational framework for understanding the cultural and intellectual history of Britain in the nineteenth century It challenges conventional notions of the Darwinian Revolution by examining how people from across all sections of society actually responded to Darwin's writings Drawing on the opinions and interventions of over 2 000 Victorians drawn from an exceptionally wide range of archival and printed sources it argues that the spread of Darwinian belief was slower more complicated more stratified by age and ultimately shaped far more powerfully by divergent generational responses than has previously been recognised In doing so it makes a number of important contributions It offers by far the richest and most comprehensive account to date of how contemporaries came to terms with the intellectual and emotional shocks of evolutionary theory It makes a compelling case for taking proper account of age as a fundamental historical dynamic and for the powerful generational patternings of the effects that age produced It demonstrates the extent to which the most common sub periodisation of the Victorian period are best understood not merely as constituted by the exigencies of events but are also formed by the shifting balance generational influence Taken together these insights present a significant challenge to the ways historians currently approach the task of describing the nature and experience of historical change and have fundamental implications for our current conceptions of the shape and pace of historical time

Exotic Journeys, 1991 Examines the lives and times of famous English scientist naturalist and evolutionist Charles Darwin 1809-1882 18th c American author of the classic *Moby Dick* Herman Melville 1819-1891 England's finest foreign ambassador of the English novel Polish born Joseph Conrad 1857-1924 and E M Forster 1879-1970 one of the most esteemed English novelists of his time The connection between these four men is their descriptions in their writings of exotic places e.g Galapagos Islands Tahiti Malaysia Congo India or foreign locales for their protagonists Florence Italy Each author is introduced by a biographical essay The Writer's Life other sections Reader's Guide which outlines the plot of at least one work from each author exploring the characters and/or ideas as in Darwin's case in the story and/or work and within this section a beautifully illustrated Who's Who which provides an essential guide to understanding the central characters in the story The Writer at Work which draws the reader into the individual world of the writer examining what each sought to achieve in both a literary or in Darwin's case scientific career and in life itself and within this section Works in Outline which summarizes in words and pictures other popular stories and/or works by the author and lastly Sources and Inspiration which illuminates the relationships between the personal events which shaped the era providing a historical backdrop for the works studied *Evolution and Victorian Culture* Bernard V. Lightman, Bennett Zon, 2014-05-29 In this collection of essays from

leading scholars the dynamic interplay between evolution and Victorian culture is explored for the first time mapping new relationships between the arts and sciences Rather than focusing simply on evolution and literature or art this volume brings together essays exploring the impact of evolutionary ideas on a wide range of cultural activities including painting sculpture dance music fiction poetry cinema architecture theatre photography museums exhibitions and popular culture Broad ranging rather than narrowly specialized each chapter provides a brief introduction to key scholarship a central section exploring original insights drawn from primary source material and a conclusion offering overarching principles and a projection towards further areas of research Each chapter covers the work of significant individuals and groups applying evolutionary theory to their particular art both as theorists and practitioners This comprehensive examination of topics sheds light on larger and previously unknown Victorian cultural patterns **The Historian's Heart of Darkness** Mark D.

Larabee,2018-01-04 Fiction has power to portray historical truth This book presents Joseph Conrad s Heart of Darkness to students and general readers as an insightful guide to the history of Europe and Africa in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries The phrase heart of darkness has become a term commonly used to conjure an ominous sense of hidden or deeply rooted evil How did these words become so evocative The answer lies in the richness and acute insight of Heart of Darkness Joseph Conrad s story based on his 1890 journey on the Congo River Conrad s novella illustrates many crucial themes of European and world history through the last two centuries civilization exploration colonialism and imperialism race and conflict based on race trade and globalization commercial exploitation and the impact of changing technology especially for communication and transport Heart of Darkness deserves to be studied today for its value as social and cultural history In this edition Conrad s story is shown to reveal important truths not only about Europe and Africa a century ago but also about the historical forces that shape the world we live in now Featuring the texts of both Heart of Darkness and Conrad s autobiographical Congo Diary along with more than 200 annotations this book enables readers to appreciate the connections between Conrad s writing and its historical context Introductory essays explain how Conrad was uniquely positioned to chronicle history provide critical background information on how Europeans partitioned Africa and created the Congo Free State and describe how the ivory and rubber trades brutalized the natives Readers will learn how Conrad contributed to European awareness of the atrocities committed and understand how the story s literary qualities form an essential part of its historical meaning The numerous illustrations and maps depicting the historical Congo Free State provide a visual element to the story of Heart of Darkness a fictionalized tale that can be interpreted as history and that can help us interpret today s postcolonial globalized world Literature and Science Martin Willis,2014-12-01 This Guide introduces literature and science as a vibrant field of critical study that is increasingly influencing both university curricula and future areas of investigation Martin Willis explores the development of the genre and its surrounding criticism from the early modern period to the present day focusing on key texts topics and debates

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