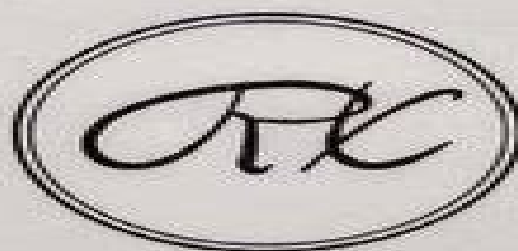


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here are stories of criminals ghosts femmes fatales madness and murder      *Kipling's Art of Fiction 1884-1901* David Sergeant,2013-10-31 Kipling's Art of Fiction 1884-1901 re-establishes its subject as a major artist Through extended close readings of individual works and unprecedentedly detailed attention to changes in location and readership it distinguishes between two kinds of Kipling fiction The first is coercive and concerned with the authoritarian control of meaning the second relates less directly to its immediate historical surroundings and is more aesthetically complex Misunderstandings have often resulted from confusing the two kinds of work Distinguishing between them allows for a newly coherent account of Kipling's career both explaining his artistic achievement and making clearer his identity as a political writer Changes in Kipling's narrative practice are tracked as he moves from India to Britain and the US and engages with a succession of new audiences and political contexts detailed readings are provided of such key texts as Plain Tales from the Hills The Jungle Books and Kim As well as revealing the precise nature of Kipling's artistry this book shows how properties of narrative which have been generally underrated such as embodiment and externality can be used to make sophisticated fictions and by linking these to Robert Louis Stevenson's discussion of the romance suggests new ways in which such work might be approached      **The**

**Return of the Mughal: Historical Fiction and Despotism in Colonial India, 1863-1908** Alex Padamsee,2018-11-03 This Pivot explores the uses of the Mughal past in the historical fiction of colonial India Through detailed reconsiderations of canonical works by Rudyard Kipling Flora Annie Steel and Romesh Chunder Dutt the author argues for a more complex and integral understanding of the part played by the Mughal imaginary in colonial and early Indian nationalist projections of sovereignty Evoking the rich historical and transnational contexts of these literary narratives the study demonstrates the ways in which at successive moments of crisis and contestation in the later Raj the British Indian state continued to be troubled by its early and profound investments in models of despotism first located by colonial administrators in the figure of the Mughal emperor At the heart of these political fictions lay the issue of territoriality and the founding problem of a British claim to sole proprietorship of Indian land a form of Orientalist exceptionalism that at once underpinned and could never fully be integrated with the colonial rule of law Alongside its recovery of a wealth of popular and often overlooked colonial historiography The Return of the Mughal emphasises the relevance of theories of political theology from Carl Schmitt and Ernst Kantorowicz to Talal Asad and Giorgio Agamben to our understanding of the fictional and jurisprudential histories of colonialism This study aims to show just how closely the pageantry and romance of empire in India connects to its early politics of terror and even today continues to inform the figure of the Mughal in the sectarian politics of Hindu Nationalism

*Kailyard and Scottish Literature* Andrew Nash,2007 For more than a century the word Kailyard has been a focal point of Scottish literary and cultural debate Originally a term of literary criticism it has come to be used often pejoratively across a whole range of academic and popular discourse Historians politicians and critics of Scottish film and media have joined literary scholars in using the term to set out a diagnosis of Scottish culture This is the first comprehensive study of the

subject Andrew Nash traces the origins of the Kailyard diagnosis in the nineteenth century and considers the critical concerns that gave rise to it. He then provides a full reassessment of the literature most commonly associated with the term, the fiction of J M Barrie, S R Crockett and Ian Maclaren. Placing this work in more appropriate contexts, he considers the literary, social and religious imperatives that underpinned it and discusses the impact of these writers in the publishing world. These chapters are succeeded by detailed analysis of the various ways in which the term has been used in wider discussions of Scottish literature and culture. Discussing literary criticism, film studies and political and sociological analyses of Scotland, Nash shows how Kailyard as a critical term helps expose some of the key issues in Scottish cultural debate in the twentieth century, including discussions over national representation, popular culture and the parochialism of Scottish culture.

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Ernest Gowers A. Scott,2009-09-23 Draws on previously inaccessible family archives to penetrate the anonymity and public reticence of one of Britain s great twentieth century civil servants Gowers was highly influential in public policy throughout his long civil service career which began in 1903 and culminated in running London s civil defence throughout the Second World War

**Handbook of the English Novel, 1830-1900** Martin Middeke,Monika Pietrzak-Franger,2020-05-05 Part I of this authoritative handbook offers systematic essays which deal with major historical social philosophical political cultural and aesthetic contexts of the English novel between 1830 and 1900 The essays offer a wide scope of aspects such as the Industrial Revolution religion and secularisation science technology medicine evolution or the increasing mediatization of the lifeworld Part II then leads through the work of more than 25 eminent Victorian novelists Each of these chapters provides both historical and biographical contextualisation overview close reading and analysis They also encourage further research as they look upon the work of the respective authors at issue from the perspectives of cultural and literary theory

**A Jew in the Public Arena** Meri-Jane Rochelson,2010-02-19 After winning an international audience with his novel Children of the Ghetto Israel Zangwill went on to write numerous short stories four additional novels and several plays including The Melting Pot Author Meri Jane Rochelson a noted expert on Zangwill s work examines his career from its beginnings in the 1890s to the performance of his last play We Moderns in 1924 to trace how Zangwill became the best known Jewish writer in Britain and America and a leading spokesperson on Jewish affairs throughout the world In A Jew in the Public Arena Rochelson examines Zangwill s published writings alongside a wealth of primary materials including letters diaries manuscripts press cuttings and other items in the vast Zangwill files of the Central Zionist Archives to demonstrate why an understanding of Israel Zangwill s career is essential to understanding the era that so significantly shaped the modern Jewish experience Once he achieved fame as an author and playwright Israel Zangwill became a prominent public activist for the leading social causes of the twentieth century including women s suffrage peace Zionism and the Jewish territorialist movement and rescue efforts Rochelson shows how Zangwill s activism and much of his literary output were grounded in a universalist vision of Judaism and a commitment to educate the world about Jews as a way of combating antisemitism Still Zangwill s position in favor of creating a homeland for the Jews wherever one could be found in contrast to mainstream Zionism s focus on Palestine and his apparent advocacy of assimilation in his play The Melting Pot made him an increasingly controversial figure By the middle of the twentieth century his reputation had fallen into decline

and his work is unknown to many modern readers A Jew in the Public Arena looks at Zangwill's literary and political activities in the context of their time to make clear why he held such a place of importance in turn of the century literary and political culture and why his life and work are significant today Jewish studies scholars as well as students and teachers of late Victorian to Modernist British literature and culture will appreciate this insightful look at Israel Zangwill 14/18 - *Rupture or Continuity* Inga Rossi-Schrimpf, 2018-10-04 The impact of the Great War and its aftermath on Belgian artistic life World War I had a major effect on Belgian visual arts German occupation the horror at the battlefield and the experience of exile led to multiple narratives and artistic expressions by Belgian artists during and after the war Belgian interbellum art is extremely vibrant and diverse 14 18 Rupture or Continuity takes a look at Belgian artistic life in the years around the First World War and how it was affected by this event The Great War was a catalyst of artistic oppositions leading on the one hand to a Belgian avant garde that explored new forms and styles while continuing to uphold a more traditional and established art on the other Whereas the war experience consolidated an already present style for some artists for others it constituted a revolution leading to new artistic adventures The collection of essays in the present book highlights these contrasting facets of Belgian art in its rich historical context during the early 20th century **Geography and the Literary Imagination in Victorian Fictions of Empire** Jean Fernandez, 2020-01-20 In this pioneering study Dr Fernandez explores how the rise of institutional geography in Victorian England impacted imperial fiction's emergence as a genre characterized by a preoccupation with space and place This volume argues that the alliance between institutional geography and the British empire which commenced with the founding of the Royal Geographical Society in 1830 shaped the spatial imagination of Victorians with profound consequences for the novel of empire Geography and the Literary Imagination in Victorian Fictions of Empire examines Presidential Addresses and reports of the Royal Geographical Society and demonstrates how geographical studies by explorers cartographers ethnologists medical topographers administrators and missionaries published by the RGS local geographical societies or the colonial state acquired relevance for Victorian fiction's response to the British Empire Through a series of illuminating readings of literary works by R L Stevenson Olive Schreiner Flora Annie Steel Winwood Reade Joseph Conrad and Rudyard Kipling the study demonstrates how nineteenth century fiction published between 1870 and 1901 reflected and interrogated geographical discourses of the time The study makes the case for the significance of physical and human geography for literary studies and the unique historical and aesthetic insights gained through this approach **Kipling in India** Harish Trivedi, Janet Montefiore, 2020-12-23 This book explores and re-evaluates Kipling's connection with India its people culture languages and locales through his experiences and his writings Kipling's works attracted interest among a large section of the British public stimulating curiosity in their far off Indian Empire and made many canonize him as an emblem of the Raj This volume highlights the astonishing social and thematic range of his Indian writings as represented in The Jungle Books Kim his early verse his Simla based tales of Anglo Indian intrigues and

love affairs his stories of the common Indian people and his journalism It brings together different theoretical and contextual readings of Kipling to examine how his experience of India influenced his creative work and conversely how his imperial loyalties conditioned his creative engagement with India The 18 chapters here engage with the complexities and contradictions in his writings and analyse the historical and political contexts in which he wrote them and the contexts in which we read him now With well known contributors from different parts of the world including India the UK the USA Canada France Japan and New Zealand this book will be of great interest not only to those interested in Kipling s life and works but also to researchers and scholars of nineteenth century literature comparative studies postcolonial and subaltern studies colonial history and cultural studies

*God's Arbiters* Susan K. Harris, 2011-01-15 When the U S liberated the Philippines from Spanish rule in 1898 the exploit was hailed at home as a great moral victory an instance of Uncle Sam freeing an oppressed country from colonial tyranny The next move however was hotly contested should the U S annex the archipelago The disputants did agree on one point that the United States was divinely appointed to bring democracy and with it white Protestant culture to the rest of the world They were in the words of U S Senator Albert Beveridge God s arbiters a civilizing force with a righteous role to play on the world stage Mining letters speeches textbooks poems political cartoons and other sources Susan K Harris examines the role of religious rhetoric and racial biases in the battle over annexation She offers a provocative reading both of the debates religious framework and of the evolution of Christian national identity within the U S The book brings to life the personalities who dominated the discussion figures like the bellicose Beveridge and the segregationist Senator Benjamin Tillman It also features voices from outside U S geopolitical boundaries that responded to the Americans venture into global imperialism among them England s imperial poet Rudyard Kipling Nicaragua s poet diplomat Rub n Dar o and the Philippines revolutionary leaders Emilio Aguinaldo and Apolinario Mabini At the center of this *dramatis personae* stands Mark Twain an influential partisan who was for many the embodiment of America Twain had supported the initial intervention but quickly changed his mind arguing that the U S decision to annex the archipelago was a betrayal of the very principles the U S claimed to promote Written with verve and animated by a wide range of archival research *God s Arbiters* reveals the roots of current debates over textbook content evangelical politics and American exceptionalism shining light on our own times as it recreates the culture surrounding America s global mission at the turn into the twentieth century

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Sergeant,2011-11-30 New essays on Burns special place in Scottish English and Irish literary culture In this volume 17 leading Burns scholars poetry critics and practising poets reflect on the enduring significance of one of the most important poets of the 18th century They show that Burns was a highly innovative and technically accomplished poet as capable of transforming earlier traditions as of launching new literary trends Looks at Burns place amongst his literary predecessors contemporaries and heirs including Scottish poets such as Ramsay Fergusson Byron Hogg MacDiarmid Paterson Dunn Mackay Brown English poets such as Milton Addison Gray Wordsworth Classical writers such as Virgil Irish poets such as Merriman Goldsmith Dermody Heaney By looking at Burns in the context of other poets each chapter sheds new light on his own practices and the practice of poetry in general They investigate the political national philosophical and ethical aspects of his poetry showing how you can deepen **British Literature of World War I, Volume 1** Andrew Maunder, Angela K Smith, Jane Potter, Trudi Tate, 2017-09-29 Given the popular and scholarly interest in the First World War it is surprising how little contemporary literary work is available This five volume reset edition aims to redress this balance making available an extensive collection of newly edited short stories novels and plays from 1914 19 **Sharing the Burden** Charlie

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policymakers missionaries and the public grappled for the first time with atrocities on this scale It also reveals the values that animated American society during this pivotal period in the nation s foreign relations Deepening understanding of the Anglo American special relationship and its role in reforming global order Sharing the Burden illuminates the possibilities limitations and continued dilemmas of humanitarian intervention in international politics

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