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## **Imperial Experience From Carlyle To Forster:**

**The Imperial Experience** C.C. Eldridge,1996-10-02 This book examines attitudes towards empire and the creation and perpetuation of a British world view during the years 1834 1924 Besides focusing on the usual Victorian and Edwardian novelists and poets surveys of popular culture and anti empire views are also included By adopting a longer chronological context the high level of continuity in beliefs and actions throughout the nineteenth and twentieth centuries is highlighted As a result the period is viewed as a dramatic episode in a much longer story E.M. Forster and The Politics of Imperialism M. Shaheen,2004-06-29 In *Howards End* Forster remarks that the Imperialist hopes to inherit the earth and with the strong temptation he has to acclaim it as a superego who carries his country's virtue overseas He then adds But the Imperialist is not what he thinks or seems He is a destroyer He prepares the way for cosmopolitanism and though his ambitions may be fulfilled the earth that he inherits will be grey This simple notion is masterly expressed in *A Passage to India* which provides a rich diversity of historical contexts and implies political imperatives urging us to rethink the complex relationship between East and West not as simple confrontation but rather as deeply rooted in cultural differences far beyond the realm of imperialist sensibility With the support of material by Forster published here for the first time this volume explores the realm of Forster's politics and imperialism Victorian Travel Writing and Imperial Violence Laura E. Franey,2003-10-14 This study explores the cultural and political impact of Victorian travelers' descriptions of physical and verbal violence in Africa Travel narratives provide a rich entry into the shifting meanings of colonialism as formal imperialism replaced informal control in the Nineteenth century Offering a wide ranging approach to travel literature's significance in Victorian life this book features analysis of physical and verbal violence in major exploration narratives as well as lesser known volumes and newspaper accounts of expeditions It also presents new perspectives on Olive Schreiner and Joseph Conrad by linking violence in their fictional travelogues with the rhetoric of humanitarian trusteeship **Colonial Kangaroo Hunt** Ken Gelder,Rachael Weaver,2020-03-03 From the arrival of Captain James Cook in 1770 to classic children's tale *Dot and the Kangaroo* Ken Gelder and Rachael Weaver examine hunting narratives in novels visual art and memoirs to discover how the kangaroo became a favourite quarry a relished food source an object of scientific fascination and a source of violent conflict between settlers and Aboriginal people The kangaroo hunt worked as a rite of passage and an expression of settler domination over native species and land But it also enabled settlers to begin to comprehend the complexity of bush ecology raising early concerns about species extinction and the need for conservation and the preservation of habitat Victorian Culture and Classical Antiquity Simon Goldhill,2011-07-18 How did the Victorians engage with the ancient world *Victorian Culture and Classical Antiquity* is a brilliant exploration of how the ancient worlds of Greece and Rome influenced Victorian culture Through Victorian art opera and novels Simon Goldhill examines how sexuality and desire the politics of culture and the role of religion in society were considered and debated through the Victorian obsession with antiquity Looking at

Victorian art Goldhill demonstrates how desire and sexuality particularly anxieties about male desire were represented and communicated through classical imagery Probing into operas of the period Goldhill addresses ideas of citizenship nationalism and cultural politics And through fiction specifically nineteenth century novels about the Roman Empire he discusses religion and the fierce battles over the church as Christianity began to lose dominance over the progressive stance of Victorian science and investigation Rediscovering some great forgotten works and reframing some more familiar ones the book offers extraordinary insights into how the Victorian sense of antiquity and our sense of the Victorians came into being With a wide range of examples and stories Victorian Culture and Classical Antiquity demonstrates how interest in the classical past shaped nineteenth century self expression giving antiquity a unique place in Victorian culture **Narrative Reliability,**

**Racial Conflicts and Ideology in the Modern Novel** Marta Puxan-Oliva, 2019-03-07 How does racial ideology contribute to the exploration of narrative voice How does narrative unreliability help in the production and critique of racial ideologies Through a refreshing comparative analysis of well established novels by Joseph Conrad William Faulkner James Weldon Johnson Albert Camus and Alejo Carpentier this book explores the racial politics of literary form Narrative Reliability Racial Conflicts and Ideology in the Modern Novel contributes to the emergent attention in literary studies to the interrelation of form and politics which has been underexplored in narrative theory and comparative racial studies Bridging cultural postcolonial racial studies and narratology this book brings context specificity and awareness to the production of ideological ambivalent narrative texts that through technical innovation in narrative reliability deeply engage with extremely violent episodes of colonial origin in the United Kingdom the United States Algeria and the French and Spanish Caribbean In this manner the book reformulates and expands the problem of narrative reliability and highlights the key uses and production of racial discourses so as to reveal the participation of experimental novels in early and mid 20th century racial conflicts which function as test case to display a broad new area of study in cultural and political narrative theory *Weird Fiction in*

*Britain 1880-1939* James Machin, 2018-07-30 This book is the first study of how weird fiction emerged from Victorian supernatural literature abandoning the more conventional Gothic horrors of the past for the contemporary weird tale It investigates the careers and fiction of a range of the British writers who inspired H P Lovecraft such as Arthur Machen M P Shiel and John Buchan to shed light on the tensions between literary and genre fiction that continue to this day *Weird Fiction in Britain 1880-1939* focuses on the key literary and cultural contexts of weird fiction of the period including Decadence paganism and the occult and discusses how these later impacted on the seminal American pulp magazine *Weird Tales* This ground breaking book will appeal to scholars of weird horror and Gothic fiction genre studies Decadence popular fiction the occult and Fin de Siècle cultural history Hegemonic Peace and Empire Ali Parchami, 2009-03-04 This book examines the language and the ideology of the Pax Romana the Pax Britannica and the Pax Americana within the broader contexts of hegemony and empire It addresses three main themes a conceptual examination of the way in which hegemony has been

justified a linguistic study of how the notion of pax usually translated as peace has been used in ancient and modern times and a study of the international orders created by Rome and Britain Using an historiographical approach the book draws upon texts from Greco Roman antiquity and sources from the nineteenth twentieth and twenty first centuries to show how the pax ideology has served as a justification for hegemonic foreign policy and as an intellectual exercise in power projection From Tacitus condemnation of what he described as creating a wilderness and calling it peace to debates about the establishment of a Pax Americana in post Saddam Hussein s Iraq the book shows not only how the governing elite in each of the three hegemonic orders prescribed to a loose interpretation of the pax ideology but also how their internal disagreements and different conceptualisations of pax have affected the process of empire building This book will be of interest to students of international history empire and International Relations in general

**Orientalism and Representations of Music in the Nineteenth-Century British Popular Arts** Claire Mabilat, 2017-07-05 Representations of music were employed to create a wider Orient on the pages stages and walls of nineteenth century Britain This book explores issues of orientalism otherness gender and sexuality that arise in artistic British representations of non European musicians during this time by utilizing recent theories of orientalism and the subsidiary particularly aesthetic and literary theories both on which these theories were based and on which they have been influential The author uses this theoretical framework of orientalism as a form of othering in order to analyse primary source materials and in conjunction with musicological literary and art theories thus explores ways in which ideas of the Other were transformed over time and between different genres and artists Part I The Musical Stage discusses elements of the libretti of popular musical stage works in this period and the occasionally contradictory ways in which racial Others was represented through text and music a particular focus is the depiction of Oriental women and ideas of sexuality Through examination of this collection of libretti the ways in which the writers of these works filter and romanticize the changing intellectual ideas of this era are explored Part II Works of Fiction is a close study of the works of Sir Henry Rider Haggard using other examples of popular fiction by his contemporary writers as contextualizing material with the primary concern being to investigate how music is utilized in popular fiction to represent Other non Europeans and in the creation of orientalized gender constructions Part III Visual Culture is an analysis of images of music and the Orient in examples of British high art illustration and photography investigating how the musical Other was visualized

**Making Men** Belinda Edmondson, 1999 Explores the gendered subjectivity of West Indian writers and their dependence on models from Victorian England for their narratives of self and nation Hunter, Peasant, Rebel Manjeet Baruah, 2024-08-16 British Assam holds an important place in the history of the British Empire in South Asia This is especially so in the context of colonial frontier making It is in this regard that the book examines what it culturally meant to be a hunter peasant or rebel between the late nineteenth and mid twentieth centuries in the British Assam frontier The book highlights that these figures are of conceptual significance While the figures were of contrastive nature the complexity of underlying

relations through and in which British colonialism constituted and reproduced itself in Assam could be uncovered from a study of these contrastive figures Using a wide spectrum of archival sources the hunters memoirs the peasants ballads and a rebel s worldview are examined as the cultural forms through which one can study these relations that generated the sense of colonial reality in these figures Through these issues the book examines what constituted the nature of the British Assam frontier and how colonialism and capitalism shaped and reproduced an imperial frontier Part of the *Empire and Frontiers* book series this book will be of great interest to students and researchers of history cultural studies anthropology literary studies frontiers and borderland studies and South Asian studies

***Empire's Children*** M. Daphne Kutzer, 2002-09-11 First Published in 2001

***Voices of the Other*** Roderick McGillis, 2013-05-13 This book offers a variety of approaches to children s literature from a postcolonial perspective that includes discussions of cultural appropriation race theory pedagogy as a colonialist activity and multiculturalism The eighteen essays divide into three sections Theory Colonialism Postcolonialism The first section sets the theoretical framework for postcolonial studies essays here deal with issues of otherness and cultural difference as well as the colonialist implications of pedagogic practice These essays confront our relationships with the child and childhood as sites for the exertion of our authority and control Section 2 presents discussions of the colonialist mind set in children s and young adult texts from the turn of the century Here works by writers of animal stories in Canada the U S and Britain works of early Australian colonialist literature and Frances Hodgson Burnett s *A Little Princess* come under the scrutiny of our postmodern reading practices Section 3 deals directly with contemporary texts for children that manifest both a postcolonial and a neo colonial content In this section the longest in the book we have studies of children s literature from Canada Australia Africa the Caribbean and the United States

***Living Liberalism*** Elaine Hadley, 2010-05-15 In the mid Victorian era liberalism was a practical politics it had a party it informed legislation and it had adherents who identified with and expressed it as opinion It was also the first British political movement to depend more on people than property and on opinion rather than interest But how would these subjects of liberal politics actually live liberalism To answer this question Elaine Hadley focuses on the key concept of individuation how it is embodied in politics and daily life and how it is expressed through opinion discussion and sincerity These are concerns that have been absent from commentary on the liberal subject *Living Liberalism* argues that the properties of liberalism citizenship the vote the candidate and reform among others were developed in response to a chaotic and antagonistic world In exploring how political liberalism imagined its impact on Victorian society Hadley reveals an entirely new and unexpected prehistory of our modern liberal politics A major revisionist account that alters our sense of the trajectory of liberalism *Living Liberalism* revises our understanding of the presumption of the liberal subject

***Introducing Children's Literature*** Deborah Cogan Thacker, Jean Webb, 2005-06-29 *Introducing Children's Literature* is an ideal guide to reading children s literature through the perspective of literary history Focusing on the major literary movements from Romanticism to Postmodernism Thacker and Webb examine the concerns of each period

and the ways in which these concerns influence and are influenced by the children's literature of the time Each section begins with a general chapter which explains the relationship between the major issues of each literary period and the formal and thematic qualities of children's texts Close readings of selected texts follow to demonstrate the key defining characteristics of the form of writing and the literary movements Original in its approach this book sets children's literature within the context of literary movements and adult literature It is essential reading for students studying writing for children Books discussed include Louisa May Alcott's *Little Women* Charles Kingsley's *The Water Babies* Lewis Carroll's *Alice in Wonderland* Frank Baum's *The Wizard of Oz* Frances Hodgson Burnett's *The Secret Garden* P L Travers *Mary Poppins* E B White's *Charlotte's Web* Philip Pullman's *Clockwork* Arthur Conan Doyle and the Meaning of Masculinity Diana Barsham, 2016-12-05 A valued icon of British manhood Sir Arthur Conan Doyle has been the subject of numerous biographies since his death in 1930 All his biographers have drawn heavily on his own autobiography *Memories* *Adventures* a collection of stories and anecdotes themed on the subject of masculinity and its representation Diana Barsham discusses Doyle's career in the context of that nineteenth century biographical tradition which Dr Watson so successfully appropriated It explores Doyle's determination to become a great name in the culture of his day and the strains on his identity arising from this project A Scotsman with an alcoholic Irish fairy painting father Doyle offered himself and his writings as a model of British manhood during the greatest crisis of British history Doyle was committed to finding solutions to some of the most difficult cultural problematics of late Victorian masculinity As novelist war correspondent historian legal campaigner propagandist and religious leader he used his fame as the creator of Sherlock Holmes to refigure the spirit of British Imperialism This original and thought provoking study offers a revision of the Doyle myth It presents his career as a series of dialogic contestations with writers like Thomas Hardy and Winston Churchill to define the masculine presence in British culture In his spiritualist campaign Doyle took on the figure of St Paul in an attempt to create a new religious culture for a Socialist age

*Dickens, Journalism, and Nationhood* Sabine Clemm, 2010-04-15 *Dickens Journalism and Nationhood* examines Charles Dickens weekly family magazine *Household Words* in order to develop a detailed picture of how the journal negotiated asserted and simultaneously deconstructed Englishness as a unified and sometimes unifying mode of expression It offers close readings of a wide range of materials that self consciously focus on the nature of England as well as the relationship between Britain and the European continent Ireland and the British colonies Starting with the representation and classification of identities that took place within the framework of the Great Exhibition of 1851 it suggests that the journal strives for a model of the world in concentric circles spiraling outward from the metropolitan center of London Despite this apparent orderliness however each of the national or regional categories constructed by the journal also resists and undermines such a clear cut representation **European Stevenson** Richard Ambrosini, Richard Dury, 2009-10-02 Edinburgh late 1860s Two young gentlemen their heads buzzing with ideas and artistic ambitions hang over North Bridge

watching the trains start southward and longing to start too the Walter Scott Monument a short way behind them but their eyes fixed on the tracks leading South to London and the Continent In their Introduction the editors see this scene with his painter cousin as symbolically significant for Robert Louis Stevenson s writing career Through his connection with Europe and especially France he participated in an international exchange of ideas on art which led him in the 1870s to reinvent his relationship with his national literary tradition by exploring a variety of essayistic forms He would eventually confront the shadow of the Scott Monument when he turned to novel writing in the 80s but the nature of his innovations as a novelist cannot be understood without taking into account the lessons he learned in France The papers that follow first explore the way Stevenson s world view and cultural background interacted with European landscape literature and painting in that key early decade Later chapters examine the influence of Stevenson on European writers Proust Cocteau Brecht and Calvino and on other creative artists The volume aims to show how European culture contributed to Stevenson s greatest achievements and then to explain why with Stevenson ignored by Anglo American critics for most of the twentieth century he still remained an admired model for Europeans

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