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The Half-Caste Dinah Mulock Craik, 2016-08-04 Dinah Mulock Craik's *The Half Caste* concerns the coming of age of its title character the mixed race Zillah

Le Poer daughter of an English merchant and an Indian princess Sent back to England as a young girl Zillah has no knowledge that she is an heiress She lives with her uncle Le Poer his wife and two daughters and is treated as little more than a servant in the household Zillah s situation is gradually improved when Cassandra Pryor is employed as a governess to the Le Poer daughters and takes an interest in the mysterious cousin Craik explores issues of gender race and empire in the Victorian period in this compact and gripping novella Along with a newly annotated text this Broadview edition includes a critical introduction that discusses Craik s involvement with contemporary racial and imperialist attitudes her place within the broader genre of Anglo Indian fiction and the importance of Zillah Le Poer as a positive symbol of empire The edition is also enriched with relevant contemporary contextual material including Dinah Mulock Craik s writing on gender and female employment British views on the biracial Eurasian community in India and writings on the Victorian governess *Sex and Seclusion, Class and Custody*, 2016-08-29 This innovative collection of essays employs historical and sociological approaches to provide important case studies of asylums psychiatry and mental illness in England Wales Scotland and Ireland Leading scholars in the field working on a variety of geographical temporal socio cultural economic and political contexts show how class and gender have historically affected and conditioned the thinking language and processes according to which society identified and responded to the mentally ill Contributors to this volume focus on both class and gender and thus are able to explore their interaction whereas previous publications addressed class or gender incidentally partially or in isolation By adopting this dual focus as its unifying theme the volume is able to supply new insights into such interesting topics as patient careers the relationship between lay and professional knowledge of insanity the boundaries of professional power and the creation of psychiatric knowledge Particularly useful to student readers and to those new to this academic field is a substantive and accessible introduction to existing scholarship in the field which signposts the ways in which this collection challenges adjusts and extends previous perspectives Prepared for the Twentieth-Century? The Life of Emily Bonnycastle Mayne (Aimée) 1872-1958 Michael Armstrong Crouch, 2015-11-25 Aimee Mayne was born into a life of apparent privilege and opportunity However as a woman born in 1872 and living through the first half of the twentieth century these opportunities were severely limited by law culture and tradition This story is of a woman of the British upper middle class whose life was full of colour of living in India of family relationships of travel of the Blitz She kept diaries and wrote an intimate memoir This book explores her emotional conflicts with a revealing analysis that includes revelations about a woman brought up in the late Victorian period encompassing her sex life and the turmoil of an unhappy marriage It is a study of a life that identifies how an upper middle class upbringing that included an attempted tertiary education at a time when this was unheard of for most women induced her into a marriage and life style that was the antithesis of her early aspirations Her life was to engender a sense of grievance that embittered relations with her family While she took advantage of her travels to undertake a successful lecturing career personal fulfilment was only to be found at the end of her life during the London Blitz in World

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