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The Legacy of the Grand Tour Lisa Colletta, 2015-12-09 The topos of the journey is one of the oldest in literature, and even in this age of packaged tours and mediated experience, it still remains one of the most compelling. This volume examines the ways in which the legacy of the Grand Tour is still evident in works of travel and literature. From its aristocratic origins and the permutations of sentimental and romantic travel to the age of tourism and globalization, the Grand Tour still influences the destinations tourists choose and shapes the ideas of culture and sophistication that surround the act of travel. The essays in this collection examine a wide variety of literature, travel memoir, and fiction, and explore the ways travel and ideas of culture have evolved since the heyday of the Grand Tour in the 18th century. The sites of the Grand Tour remain a powerful cultural draw, and they continue to define ideas of taste and learning for those who visit them.

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Antipodean George Eliot Margaret Harris, Matthew Sussman, 2022-12-21 In *Middlemarch*, George Eliot famously warns readers not to see themselves as the centre of their own world, which produces a flattering illusion of concentric arrangement. The scholarly contributors to *Antipodean George Eliot* resist this form of centrism. Hailing from four continents and six countries, they consider Eliot from a

variety of de centred vantage points exploring how the obscure and marginal in Eliot s life and work sheds surprising light on the central and familiar With essays that span the full range of Eliot s career from her early journalism to her major novels to eccentric late works such as Impressions of Theophrastus Such Antipodean George Eliot is committed to challenging orthodoxies about Eliot s development as a writer overturning received ideas about her moral and political thought and unveiling new contexts for appreciating her unparalleled significance in nineteenth century letters *The Reception of George Eliot in Europe* Elinor Shaffer, Catherine Brown, 2016-02-11 George Eliot born Mary Ann Evans 1819 1880 was one of the most important writers of the European nineteenth century as well as a pioneering translator of challenging and controversial Continental thinkers and an influential editor and essayist Although such novels of provincial life as Adam Bede The Mill on the Floss and Middlemarch have seen her characterised as a thoroughly English writer her reception and immersion in the literary intellectual and political life of Europe was remarkable Written by a team of leading international scholars *The Reception of George Eliot in Europe* is the first comprehensive and systematic survey of Eliot s place in European culture Exploring Eliot s deep knowledge of German literature and thought her galvanizing influence on women novelists and translators in countries as diverse as Sweden and Spain her travels in Holland Germany Switzerland Austria the Czech Lands Italy and Spain and her friendship with leading figures such as Mazzini Turgenev and Liszt this study reveals her full stature as a cosmopolitan writer and thinker A film of her Italian Renaissance novel Romola was one of the first to circulate in Europe Including an historical timeline and a comprehensive bibliography of primary and secondary sources and translations *The Reception of George Eliot in Europe* is an essential reference resource for anyone working in the field of Victorian Literature or the European nineteenth century **The Cambridge Companion to George Eliot** George Levine, Nancy Henry, 2019-01-31 This second edition of *The Cambridge Companion to George Eliot* includes several new chapters providing an essential introduction to all aspects of Eliot s life and writing Accessible essays by some of the most distinguished scholars of Victorian literature provide lucid and original insights into the work of one of the most important writers of the nineteenth century author most famously of Middlemarch Adam Bede The Mill on the Floss and Daniel Deronda From an introduction that traces her originality as a realist novelist the book moves on to extensive considerations of each of Eliot s novels her life and her publishing history Chapters address the problems of money philosophy religion politics gender and science as they are developed in her novels With its supplementary materials including a chronology and an extensive section of suggested readings this Companion is an invaluable tool for scholars and students alike **George Eliot in Context** Margaret Harris, 2013-05-30 George Eliot s literary achievement is explored through essays on its historical intellectual political and social contexts **George Eliot, European Novelist** Dr John Rignall, 2013-05-28 Reading George Eliot as a European novelist among other European novelists John Rignall explores her use of European travel scenes and locations in her fiction and also places her novels in conversation with the work of other major European writers Throughout

the book Rignall shows Eliot's engagement with the cultures of France and Germany suggestively making the case that Eliot's novels belong to the tradition of the European novel that descends from Cervantes Rignall develops the fundamental theme of Eliot's position as a European novelist in chapters that explore the significance of Eliot's first visit to Germany with G H Lewes Eliot's ideas on the cultural differences between French and German writing the incidental part travel plays in novels such as *Daniel Deronda* and *Middlemarch* the role of European landscapes in her fiction the dialogical relationship between Eliot and Balzac comparisons between *Middlemarch* and Flaubert's *Madame Bovary* and connections between the novels of Eliot Gottfried Keller and Theodor Fontane *Daniel Deronda* is examined both within the wider context of European Jewish life and as part of a tradition of French novels that harkens back to Balzac and anticipates Proust Rignall's final chapter takes up Nietzsche's notorious criticism of Eliot in *Twilight of the Idols* showing that Eliot with her sceptical intelligence insight into the essentially metaphorical nature of language and grasp of modernity has something in common with this philosophical iconoclast

Before George Eliot Fionnuala Dillane, 2013-08-15 A revisionary study of the impact of Marian Evans's early periodical press career on her later success as a novelist

Daniel Deronda George Eliot, 2014-07-10 she felt herself standing at the game of life with many eyes upon her daring everything to win much Gwendolen Harleth gambles her happiness when she marries a sadistic aristocrat for his money Beautiful neurotic and self-centred Gwendolen is trapped in an increasingly destructive relationship and only her chance encounter with the idealistic Deronda seems to offer the hope of a brighter future Deronda is searching for a vocation and in embracing the Jewish cause he finds one that is both visionary and life-changing Damaged by their pasts and alienated from the society around them they must both discover the values that will give their lives meaning George Eliot's powerful novel is set in a Britain whose ruling class is decadent and materialistic its power likely to be threatened by a politically emergent Germany The novel's exploration of sexuality guilt and the will to power anticipates later developments in fiction and its linking of the personal and the political in a context of social and economic crisis gives it especial relevance to the dominant issues of the twenty-first century

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Writing the Stage Coach Nation Ruth Livesey, 2016-09-08 Why is it that so many of the best loved novels of the Victorian era take place not in the steam powered railway present in which they were published but in the very recent past Most works by Dickens Bront Eliot and Hardy set action neither in the present nor in a definitively historical epoch but rather in a just past of collective memory a vanishing but still tangible world moving by stage and mail coach It is easy to overlook the fact that Jane Eyre Bleak House and Middlemarch for example are in this sense historical novels recreating places and times that are just slipping from the horizon of here and now Ruth Livesey brings to the surface the historical consciousness of such novels of the just past and explores how they convey an idea of a national belonging that can be experienced through a sense of local place The journey by public coach had long been an analogy for the form of the novel as it took shape in the eighteenth century smooth engineered roads and the rapid circulation of print was one means by which Britain was reimagined as a modern peaceable and communicative nation in the aftermath of the Napoleonic wars But by the later 1840s the end of the stage coach was assured and that made it a highly charged figure of a lost national modernity In its halts relays stops at inns and crossing points the stage and mail coach system offered a different experience of mobility and being in place passages of flight and anchoring points from the vectors of the railway that radiated out from industrial and urban centres This book opens by examining the writing of the stage coach nation in Walter Scott s fiction and in the work of the radical journalists William Hazlitt and William Cobbett Livesey suggests that in turning to the just past of the stage coach imaginary later novels by Dickens Bront and Eliot reach out to the possibility of a nation knitted together by the affect of strongly felt local belonging This vision is of a communicative nation at its liveliest when the smooth passage of characters and words are interrupted and overset delivering readers and protagonists to local places thick with the presence of history writ small

Nineteenth-Century Radical Traditions Joseph Bristow, Josephine McDonagh, 2016-09-08 This book takes a fresh look at the progressive interventions of writers in the nineteenth century From Cobbett to Dickens and George Eliot and including a host of lesser known figures popular novelists poets journalists political activists writers shared a

commitment to exploring the potential of literature as a medium in which to imagine new and better worlds The essays in this volume ask how we should understand these interventions and what are their legacies in the twentieth and twenty first centuries Inspired by the work of the radical literary scholar the late Sally Ledger this volume provides a commentary on the political traditions that underpin the literature of this complex period and examines the interpretive methods that are needed to understand them This timely book contributes to our appreciation of the radical traditions that underpin our literary past

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The Oxford Handbook of George Eliot, 2025-02-20 George Eliot repeatedly stressed the aesthetic and ethical importance of viewing subjects from different perspectives The Oxford Handbook of George Eliot presents fifty two perspectives on this major nineteenth century writer Together the chapters provide the most wide ranging collection of essays on Eliot's life and works published to date While providing fresh perspectives on the important themes running through Eliot's works the volume is distinctive in placing a concern with literary form at its heart Part I questions longstanding conceptions of Eliot as a figure isolated by scandal by exploring her personal and intellectual relationships with her contemporaries Part II focuses on Eliot's close engagement with earlier poets dramatists and novelists as well as with painting sculpture and music and in so doing probes Eliot's interest in the nature of influence itself Part III explores the full range of Eliot's unpublished and published works chapters on each of the novels make a renewed case for the centrality of Eliot's works to current scholarly debates about nineteenth century literature other chapters offer ways into texts that have

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Medieval Texts in Context Graham D. Caie, Denis Renevey, 2008-04-01 This collection of essays by leading experts in manuscript studies sheds new light on ways to approach medieval texts in their manuscript context Each contribution provides groundbreaking insight into the field of medieval textual culture demonstrating the various interconnections between medieval material and literary traditions The contributors work aids reconstruction of the period's writing practices as contextual factors surrounding the texts provide clues to the manuscript experience Topics such as scribal practice and textual providence glosses rubrics page lay out and even page ruling are addressed in a manner illustrative and suggestive of textual practice of the time while the volume further considers the interface between the manuscript and early textual communities Looking at medieval inventories of books no longer extant and addressing questions such as ownership reading practices and textual production Medieval Texts in Context addresses the fundamental interpretative issue of how scribe editors worked with an eye to their intended audience An understanding of the world inhabited by the scribal community is made use of to illuminate the rationale behind the manufacture of devotional texts The combination of approaches to the medieval vernacular manuscript presented in this volume is unique marking a major innovative contribution to manuscript studies

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