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Fictions of Consciousness Jonathan Loesberg, 1986 **Mill Newman and the Reading of Victorian Prose** **Victorian Prose** Rosemary J. Mundhenk, LuAnn McCracken Fletcher, 1999-08-27 This engaging informative collection of Victorian nonfiction prose juxtaposes classic texts and canonical writers with more obscure writings and authors in order to illuminate important debates in nineteenth century Britain inviting modern readers to see the age anew The collection represents the voices of a broad scope of women and men on a range of nineteenth century cultural issues and in various forms from periodical essays to travel accounts letters to lectures and autobiographies to social surveys With its fifty six substantial selections Victorian Prose reaches beyond the work of Carlyle Newman Mill Arnold and Ruskin to uncover an array of lesser known voices of the era Women writers are given full attention writings by Mary Prince Dinah M Craik Florence Nightingale Frances P Cobbe and Lucie Duff Gordon are among the entries Excerpts cover such topics of the age as British imperialism the crisis of religious faith and debates about gender On the issue of colonial expansion opinions range from Benjamin Disraeli's celebration of empire building as evidence of Britain's glory to David Livingstone's promotion of commerce with Africa as a way to retard the slave trade and make it unprofitable Views on the woman question extend from John Stuart Mill's defense of women's rights to Mrs Humphry Ward's opposition to women's franchise and Sarah Ellis's support for the domestic ideal This invaluable resource features attention to important noncanonical writers including a generous selection of women writers a wide range of written forms including periodical essays travel accounts letters lectures autobiographies and social surveys both chronological and thematic tables of contents the latter encompassing subject areas such as England at home and abroad the new sciences religion and the status of women selections drawn from the original nineteenth century editions and annotations to each text that aid nonspecialists in understanding unfamiliar names terms and cultural debates

Twenty-First Century Perspectives on Victorian Literature Laurence W. Mazzeno, 2014-03-06 Victorian literature's fascination with the past its examination of social injustice and its struggle to deal with the dichotomy between scientific discoveries and religious faith continue to fascinate scholars and contemporary readers During the past hundred years traditional formalist and humanist criticism has been augmented by new critical approaches including feminism and gender studies psychological criticism cultural studies and others In *Twenty First Century Perspectives on Victorian Literature* twelve scholars offer new assessments of Victorian poetry novels and nonfiction Their essays examine several major authors and works and introduce discussions of many others that have received less scholarly attention in the past General reviews of the current status of Victorian literature in the academic world are followed by essays on such writers as Charles Dickens Alfred Tennyson Thomas Hardy and the Brontë sisters These are balanced by essays that focus on writing by women the development of the social problem novel and the continuity of Victorian writers with their Romantic forebears Most importantly the contributors to this volume approach Victorian literature from a decidedly contemporary scholarly angle and

write for a wide audience of specialists and non specialists alike Their essays offer readers an idea of how critical commentary in recent years has influenced and in some cases changed radically our understanding of and approach to literary study in general and the Victorian period in particular Hence scholars teachers and students will find the volume a useful survey of contemporary commentary not just on Victorian literature but also on the period as a whole

Factory Lives James R. Simmons, Jr, 2007-04-10 *Factory Lives* contains four works of great importance in the field of nineteenth century working class autobiography John Brown's *A Memoir of Robert Blincoe* William Dodd's *A Narrative of the Experience and Sufferings of William Dodd* Ellen Johnston's *Autobiography* and James Myles's *Chapters in the Life of a Dundee Factory Boy* This Broadview edition also includes a remarkably rich selection of historical documents that provide context for these works Appendices include contemporary responses to the autobiographies debates on factory legislation transcripts of testimony given before parliamentary committees on child labour and excerpts from literary works on factory life by Harriet Martineau Frances Trollope and Elizabeth Barrett Browning among others

A History of Victorian Literature James Eli Adams, 2012-01-17 Incorporating a broad range of contemporary scholarship *A History of Victorian Literature* presents an overview of the literature produced in Great Britain between 1830 and 1900 with fresh consideration of both major figures and some of the era's less familiar authors Part of the Blackwell Histories of Literature series the book describes the development of the Victorian literary movement and places it within its cultural social and political context A wide ranging narrative overview of literature in Great Britain between 1830 and 1900 capturing the extraordinary variety of literary output produced during this era Analyzes the development of all literary forms during this period the novel poetry drama autobiography and critical prose in conjunction with major developments in social and intellectual history Considers the ways in which writers engaged with new forms of social responsibility in their work as Britain transformed into the world's first industrial economy Offers a fresh perspective on the work of both major figures and some of the era's less familiar authors Winner of a Choice Outstanding Academic Title award 2009

Good Form Jesse Rosenthal, 2019-12-10 What do we mean when we say that a novel's conclusion feels right How did feeling form and the sense of right and wrong get mixed up during the nineteenth century in the experience of reading a novel *Good Form* argues that Victorian readers associated the feeling of narrative form of being pulled forward to a satisfying conclusion with inner moral experience Reclaiming the work of a generation of Victorian intuitionist philosophers who insisted that true morality consisted in being able to feel or intuit the morally good Jesse Rosenthal shows that when Victorians discussed the moral dimensions of reading novels they were also subtly discussing the genre's formal properties For most Victorian moralizing is one of the period's least attractive and interesting qualities But *Good Form* argues that the moral interpretation of novel experience was essential in the development of the novel form and that this moral approach is still a fundamental if unrecognized part of how we understand novels Bringing together ideas from philosophy literary history and narrative theory Rosenthal shows that we cannot

understand the formal principles of the novel that we have inherited from the nineteenth century without also understanding the moral principles that have come with them Good Form helps us to understand the way Victorians read but it also helps us to understand the way we read now *Jacques Derrida (Routledge Revivals)* William Schultz, Lewis L.B. Fried, 2016-06-17

First published in 1992 this book represents the first major attempt to compile a bibliography of Derrida's work and scholarship about his work It attempts to be comprehensive rather than selective listing primary and secondary works from the year of Derrida's Master's thesis in 1954 up until 1991 and is extensively annotated It arranges under article type a huge number of works from scholars across numerous fields reflecting the interdisciplinary and controversial nature of Deconstruction The substantial introduction and annotations also make this bibliography in part a critical guide and as such will make a highly useful reference tool for those studying his philosophy **Outside the Fold** Gauri

Viswanathan, 2021-05-11 *Outside the Fold* is a radical reexamination of religious conversion Gauri Viswanathan skillfully argues that conversion is an interpretive act that belongs in the realm of cultural criticism To that end this work examines key moments in colonial and postcolonial history to show how conversion questions the limitations of secular ideologies particularly the discourse of rights central to both the British empire and the British nation state Implicit in such questioning is an attempt to construct an alternative epistemological and ethical foundation of national community Viswanathan grounds her study in an examination of two simultaneous and she asserts linked events the legal emancipation of religious minorities in England and the acculturation of colonial subjects to British rule The author views these two apparently disparate events as part of a common pattern of national consolidation that produced the English state She seeks to explain why resistance in both cases frequently took the form of religious conversion especially to minority or alternative religions Confronting the general characterization of conversion as assimilative and annihilating of identity Viswanathan demonstrates that a willful change of religion can be seen instead as an act of opposition *Outside the Fold* concludes that as a form of cultural crossing conversion comes to represent a vital release into difference Through the figure of the convert Viswanathan addresses the vexing question of the role of belief and minority discourse in modern society She establishes new points of contact between the convert as religious dissenter and as colonial subject This convergence provides a transcultural perspective not otherwise visible in literary and historical texts It allows for radically new readings of significant figures as diverse as John Henry Newman Pandita Ramabai Annie Besant and B R Ambedkar as well as close studies of court cases census reports and popular English fiction These varying texts illuminate the means by which discourses of religious identity are produced contained or opposed by the languages of law reason and classificatory knowledge *Outside the Fold* is a challenging provocative contribution to the multidisciplinary field of cultural studies **Conscience and Its Critics** Edward G. Andrew, 2001-12-15

Conscience and Its Critics is an eloquent and passionate examination of the opposition between Protestant conscience and Enlightenment reason in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries Seeking to illuminate what the United Nations

Declaration of Rights means in its assertion that reason and conscience are the definitive qualities of human beings Edward Andrew attempts to give determinate shape to the protean notion of conscience through historical analysis The argument turns on the liberal Enlightenment's attempt to deconstruct conscience as an innate practical principle The ontological basis for individualism in the seventeenth century conscience was replaced in the eighteenth century by public opinion and conformity to social expectations Focusing on the English tradition of political thought and moral psychology and drawing on a wide range of writers Andrew reveals a strongly conservative dimension to the Enlightenment in opposing the egalitarian and antinomian strain in Protestant conscience He then traces the unresolved relationship between reason and conscience through to the modern conception of the liberty of conscience and shows how conscience served to contest social inequality and the natural laws of capitalist accumulation

Reader's Guide to Literature in English Mark

Hawkins-Dady, 2012-12-06 Reader's Guide Literature in English provides expert guidance to and critical analysis of the vast number of books available within the subject of English literature from Anglo Saxon times to the current American British and Commonwealth scene It is designed to help students teachers and librarians choose the most appropriate books for research and study

The Arnoldian, 1987

The Ethics of Autobiography Angel G. Loureiro, 2000 After laying out these theoretical foundations Loureiro puts them to work in analyzing four of the most fascinating autobiographies written by Spanish exiles The Life of Joseph Blanco White who lived from 1775 to 1841 Memoria de la Melancolia by Maria Teresa Leon 1904 1988 Coto vedado and En los reinos de taifa by Juan Goytisolo born 1931 and Literature or Life by Jorge Semprun born 1923 The lives of these authors all of whom were exiled for political reasons were disrupted by some of the most crucial events in Spain's tortuous road to modernity and democracy The book closes with a discussion of why there have been so few critical examinations of autobiographies written in modern Spain Loureiro proposes that even in today's Spain stifling social and political forces smother ethical responsibility which is an essential ingredient in creating autobiographies that dare to be more than a humdrum inventory of personal recollections

A Handbook of Modernism Studies Jean-Michel

Rabaté, 2013-02-26 Featuring the latest research findings and exploring the fascinating interplay of modernist authors and intellectual luminaries from Beckett and Kafka to Derrida and Adorno this bold new collection of essays gives students a deeper grasp of key texts in modernist literature Provides a wealth of fresh perspectives on canonical modernist texts featuring the latest research data Adopts an original and creative thematic approach to the subject with concepts such as race law gender class time and ideology forming the structure of the collection Explores current and ongoing debates on the links between the aesthetics and praxis of authors and modernist theoreticians Reveals the profound ways in which modernist authors have influenced key thinkers and vice versa

Versions of Deconversion John D. Barbour, 1994 In Versions of Deconversion John Barbour examines the work of a broad selection of authors in order to discover the reasons for their loss of faith and to analyze the ways in which they have interpreted that loss For some the experience of deconversion

led to another religious faith some turned to atheism or agnosticism and others used deconversion as a metaphor or analogy to interpret an experience of personal transformation The loss of faith is closely related to such vital ethical and theological concerns as the role of conscience the assessment of religious communities the dialectical relationship between faith and doubt and the struggle to reconcile faith with intellectual and moral integrity This book shows the persistence and the vitality of the theme of deconversion in autobiography and it demonstrates how the literary form and structure of autobiography are shaped by ethical critique and religious reflection Versions of Deconversion should appeal at once to scholars in the fields of religious studies and theology who are concerned with narrative texts to literary critics and specialists on autobiography and to a wider audience interested in the ethical and religious significance of autobiography Auto/biographical Discourses Laura Marcus,1994 In this study Laura Marcus explores autobiography as a genre and as an organizing concept in 19th and 20th century thought Drawing on a wide range of writings both literary and theoretical she shows how autobiography and biography have been crucial in debates over subject and object public and private fact and fiction debates now refigured in feminist theory English Prose of the Nineteenth Century Hilary Fraser,Daniel Brown,2017-07-12 Hilary Fraser provides a comprehensive and thorough survey of English prose in the nineteenth century which draws from a wide variety of fields including art literary theory and criticism biography letters journals sermons and travel reportage Through these works the cultural social literary and political life of the twentieth century a period of great intellectual activity can be charted discussed and assessed For the first time an inclusive critical survey of nineteenth century non fiction is presented that traces the century s ideological and cultural upheavals as they are registered in the literary textures of some of its most widely read and influential writings The book explores the relations between writers who are generally perceived as occupying different discursive spheres for example between John Stuart Mill Florence Nightingale and Mrs Beeton between Cardinal Newman Elizabeth Gaskell and Hannah Cullwick and between Charles Darwin David Livingstone and Henry Mayhew The establishment and development of different genres and their interactions over the century are clearly mapped The genre of the periodical essay a distinctively modern and flexible form catering to the mass readership is the subject of the introduction and then more specialist fields are discussed covering scientific writing travel and exploration literature social reportage biography autobiography journals letters religious and philosophical prose political writing and history **A Return to Aesthetics** Jonathan Loesberg,2005 A Return to Aesthetics confronts postmodernism s rejection of aesthetics by showing that this critique rests on central concepts of classical aesthetic theory namely autonomous form disinterest and symbolic discourse The author argues for the value of these concepts by recovering them through a historical reinterpretation of their meaning prior to their distortion by twentieth century formalism Loesberg then applies these concepts to a discussion of two of the most significant critics of the ideology of Enlightenment Foucault and Bourdieu He argues that understanding the role of aesthetics in the postmodern critique of Enlightenment will get us out of the

intellectual impasse wherein numbingly repeated attacks upon postmodernism as self contradictory match numbingly repeated defenses Construing postmodern critiques as examples of aesthetic reseeing gives us a new understanding of the postmodern critique of the Enlightenment

Victorian Pain Rachel Ablow, 2020-06-09 The nineteenth century introduced developments in science and medicine that made the eradication of pain conceivable for the first time This new understanding of pain brought with it a complex set of moral and philosophical dilemmas If pain serves no obvious purpose how do we reconcile its existence with a well ordered universe Examining how writers of the day engaged with such questions *Victorian Pain* offers a compelling new literary and philosophical history of modern pain Rachel Ablow provides close readings of novelists Charlotte Bront and Thomas Hardy and political and natural philosophers John Stuart Mill Harriet Martineau and Charles Darwin as well as a variety of medical scientific and popular writers of the Victorian age She explores how discussions of pain served as investigations into the status of persons and the nature and parameters of social life No longer conceivable as divine trial or punishment pain in the nineteenth century came to seem instead like a historical accident suggesting little or nothing about the individual who suffers A landmark study of Victorian literature and the history of pain *Victorian Pain* shows how these writers came to see pain as a social as well as a personal problem Rather than simply self evident to the sufferer and unknowable to anyone else pain was also understood to be produced between persons and even perhaps by the fictions they read

Masculinity and the English Working Class Ying Lee, 2016-05-06 This book examines representations of working class masculine subjectivity in Victorian autobiography and fiction In it Ying focuses on ideas of domesticity and the male body and demonstrates that working class masculinities differ substantially from those of the widely studied upper classes The book also maps the relationship between two trends the early nineteenth century efflorescence of published working class autobiographies in which working men construct their identities for a broad readership and a contemporaneous surge of public interest in the lower orders that finds reflection in the depiction of working class characters in popular novels by middle class authors The book mimics this point of convergence by pairing three working class autobiographies with three middle class novels Each chapter focuses on a particular type of work domestic service manual not artisanal labour and literary labour and the opportunities it offers for social advancement Ying considers the specific ways in which classed and gendered consciousness emerges autobiographically and its significance in the writing of working class subjectivity for public consumption Then mainstream novels by Charles Dickens Elizabeth Gaskell and Charles Kingsley are re read from the perspective of these autobiographical pressure points

Dickens and Victorian Psychology Tyson Stoltz, 2022 A study of the fiction of Charles Dickens that traces the intersections between nineteenth century literature and Victorian psychology and theories of the mind

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