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## **Graham R Rosamund Marriott Watson Woman Of Letters:**

Graham R. Linda K. Hughes,2005 Rosamund Marriott Watson was a gifted poet an erudite literary and art critic and a daring beauty whose life illuminates fin de si cle London In Graham R Linda K Hughes traces the poet s development from accomplished ballads and sonnets to avant garde urban impressionism and New Woman poetry to her anticipation of literary modernism **The Romance of the Lyric in Nineteenth-Century Women's Poetry** Lee Christine O'Brien,2012-10-05

The Romance of the Lyric in Nineteenth Century Women s Poetry Experiments in Form offers a new account of the nature of the lyric as nineteenth century women poets developed the form It offers fresh assessments of the imaginative and aesthetic complexity of women s poetry The monograph seeks to redefine the range and cultural significance of women s writing using the work of poets who have not heretofore been part of critical accounts of nineteenth century lyric poetry These new voices are set beside new readings of the poetry of established figures for example Christina Rossetti s Goblin Market and Augusta Webster s Medea in Athens and Circe The monograph draws substantially on the poetry of Rosamund Marriott Watson who was lost to literary history before the restoration of her oeuvre through the scholarly and critical work of Professor Linda K Hughes to make the case that once neglected and lost voices provide new ways of determining the cultural centrality of women and the poetry they produced in one of the richest periods of poetic experimentation in the Western literary tradition This monograph contends that Watson s poetry and prose provide new ways of analyzing the complex and frequently transgressive nature of the lyric engagement of women with folklore and myth and with the growing understanding in the nineteenth century of the fragmented fluid self in general and of the writer in particular **Becoming a Woman of Letters**

Linda H. Peterson,2009 Becoming a Woman of Letters examines the ways in which women negotiated the market realities of authorship looks at the myths models constructed by women writers to elevate their place in the profession during the 19th century **The Life and Letters of William Sharp and "Fiona Macleod". Volume 1: 1855-1894** William F.

Halloran,2018-11-27 William Sharp 1855 1905 conducted one of the most audacious literary deceptions of his or any time Sharp was a Scottish poet novelist biographer and editor who in 1893 began to write critically and commercially successful books under the name Fiona Macleod This was far more than just a pseudonym he corresponded as Macleod enlisting his sister to provide the handwriting and address and for more than a decade Fiona Macleod duped not only the general public but such literary luminaries as William Butler Yeats and in America E C Stedman Sharp wrote I feel another self within me now more than ever it is as if I were possessed by a spirit who must speak out This three volume collection brings together Sharp s own correspondence a fascinating trove in its own right by a Victorian man of letters who was on intimate terms with writers including Dante Gabriel Rossetti Walter Pater and George Meredith and the Fiona Macleod letters which bring to life Sharp s intriguing second self With an introduction and detailed notes by William F Halloran this richly rewarding collection offers a wonderful insight into the literary landscape of the time while also investigating a strange and underappreciated

phenomenon of late nineteenth century English literature It is essential for scholars of the period and it is an illuminating read for anyone interested in authorship and identity **Mathilde Blind** James Diedrick,2017-01-12 With Mathilde Blind Late Victorian Culture and the Woman of Letters James Diedrick offers a groundbreaking critical biography of the German born British poet Mathilde Blind 1841 1896 a freethinking radical feminist Born to politically radical parents Blind had by the time she was thirty become a pioneering female aesthete in a mostly male community of writers painters and critics including Algernon Charles Swinburne William Morris Ford Madox Brown William Michael Rossetti and Richard Garnett By the 1880s she had become widely recognized for a body of writing that engaged contemporary issues such as the Woman Question the forced eviction of Scottish tenant farmers in the Highland Clearances and Darwin's evolutionary theory She subsequently emerged as a prominent voice and leader among New Woman writers at the end of the century including Mona Caird Rosamund Marriott Watson and Katharine Tynan She also developed important associations with leading male decadent writers of the fin de siècle most notably Oscar Wilde and Arthur Symonds Despite her extensive contributions to Victorian debates on aesthetics religion nationhood imperialism gender and sexuality however Blind has yet to receive the prominence she deserves in studies of the period As the first full length biography of this trailblazing woman of letters Mathilde Blind underscores the importance of her poetry and her critical writings her work on Shelley biographies of George Eliot and Madame Roland and her translations of Strauss and Bashkirtseff for the literature and culture of the fin de siècle

*Crossings in Text and Textile* Katherine Joslin,Daneen Wardrop,2015-01-06 *Crossings in Text and Textile* explores the diverse range of transatlantic representations of clothing in nineteenth and early twentieth century literature This collection of essays demonstrates that fashion history and literary history when examined together prompt fresh understandings of the complexities of race class and sexual identity By bridging material culture and discourse *Crossings* establishes the significance of fashion while neglecting none of its aesthetic appeal to offer historicized readings on a variety of topics from Jane Austen's nuanced display of social interactions through the economics of muslin to the 1871 Park and Boulton cross dressing trial and Jessie Fauset's selection of apparel to express racial power The geographic span of textiles from different economic areas around the globe includes Asia Africa Europe and North America By making use of transatlantic texts to consider the political and social positioning of both workers and consumers the collection further expands upon the emerging cross disciplinary study of reading dress A true state of the field work *Crossings in Text and Textiles* charts new scholarly ground at the nexus between fashion textiles and literature appealing to a broad interdisciplinary audience of scholars and students *Melodramatic Imperial Writing* Neil Hultgren,2014-03-01 Melodrama is often seen as a blunt aesthetic tool tainted by its reliance on improbable situations moral binaries and overwhelming emotion features that made it a likely ingredient of British imperial propaganda during the late nineteenth century Yet through its impact on many late Victorian genres outside of the theater melodrama developed a complicated relationship with British imperial discourse *Melodramatic*

Imperial Writing positions melodrama as a vital aspect of works that underscored the contradictions and injustices of British imperialism Beyond proving useful for authors constructing imperialist fantasies or supporting unjust policies the melodramatic mode enabled writers to upset narratives of British imperial destiny and racial superiority Neil Hultgren explores a range of texts from Dickens's writing about the 1857 Sepoy Rebellion to W E Henley's imperialist poetry and Olive Schreiner's experimental fiction in order to trace a new and complex history of British imperialism and the melodramatic mode in late Victorian writing

*Poetry of the New Woman* Patricia Murphy, 2023-01-27 The New Woman sought vast improvements in Victorian culture that would enlarge educational professional and domestic opportunities Although New Women resist ready classification or appraisal as a monolithic body they tended to share many of the same beliefs and objectives aimed at improving female conditions While novels about the iconoclastic New Woman have garnered much interest in recent decades poetry from the cultural and literary figure has received considerably less attention Yet the very issues that propelled New Woman fiction are integral to the poetry of the fin de siècle This book the first in depth account on the subject enriches our knowledge of exceptionally gifted writers including Mathilde Blind M E Coleridge Olive Custance and Edith Nesbit It focuses on their long neglected British verse analyzing its treatment of crucial matters on both the personal and public level to provide the attention the poetry so richly deserves

**The Women Aesthetes vol 1** Jane Spirit, Sue Asbee, Mary Joannou, Claire Nicholson, 2024-08-07 The aesthetic movement dominated the closing decades of the nineteenth century It was significant for the role women played in it at a time when there were growing opportunities for them both artistically and professionally The material in this collection provides a representative selection of essays fiction poetry and drama by female authors

**Fictions of British Decadence** Kirsten MacLeod, 2006-04-21 Fictions of British Decadence is a fresh account of the emergence development and legacy of fiction written in the era of Oscar Wilde It examines a broad range of texts by a diverse array of Decadent writers from familiar figures such as Ernest Dowson and John Davidson to lesser known innovators such as Arthur Machen and M P Shiel

**Literature, Journalism, and the Vocabularies of Liberalism** J. Macleod, 2013-05-07 This book examines the impact of the new liberalism on English literary discourse from the fin de siècle to World War One It maps out an extensive network of journalists men of letters and political theorists showing how their shared political and literary vocabularies offer new readings of liberalism's relation to an emerging modernist culture

*Kindred Hands* Jennifer Cognard-Black, Elizabeth MacLeod Walls, 2006-06-15 *Kindred Hands* a collection of previously unpublished letters by women writers explores the act and art of writing from diverse perspectives and experiences The letters illuminate such issues as authorship aesthetics collaboration inspiration and authorial intent By focusing on letters that deal with authorship the editors reveal a multiplicity of perspectives on female authorship that would otherwise require visits to archives and special collections Representing some of the most important female writers of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries including transatlantic correspondents women of color canonical writers regional

writers and women living in the British empire Kindred Hands will enliven scholarship on a host of topics including reception theory feminist studies social history composition theory modernism and nineteenth century studies Moreover because it represents previously unpublished primary sources the collection will initiate new discussions on race class sexuality ethnicity and gender with an eye to writing at the turn of the twentieth century The Writers Mary Elizabeth Braddon Mary Cholmondeley Mary Chavelita Dunne Bright George Egerton Rhoda Broughton Marie Corelli Rebecca Harding Davis Mary Abigail Dodge Gail Hamilton Jessie Redmon Fauset Frances Ellen Watkins Harper Mary St Leger Kingsley Harrison Lucas Malet Annesley Kenealy Palma Pederson Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Henrietta Stannard Harriet Beecher Stowe Rosamund Marriott Watson Graham R Tomson **Julia Wedgwood, The Unexpected Victorian** Sue Brown, 2022-03-08 Though Julia Wedgwood is still remembered as a commentator on the work of her uncle Charles Darwin and for her brief but intense friendship with Browning her contemporary standing as a writer the thoughtful woman par excellence has been obscured as has her role in the pioneering days of women's higher education and the first campaigns for female suffrage Based on her extensive correspondence and unusually wide ranging work this biography unites the private person and the public writer It also looks at her many relationships with leading Victorian cultural figures including not only Darwin and Browning but George Eliot Mrs Gaskell Harriet Martineau Frances Power Cobbe F D Maurice Richard Hutton Arthur Munby and the young E M Forster It considers the challenges facing a single deaf Victorian woman in establishing her own independent but unconventional life The Cambridge Companion to Victorian Women's Writing Linda H. Peterson, 2015-10-14 The Cambridge Companion to Victorian Women's Writing brings together chapters by leading scholars to provide innovative and comprehensive coverage of Victorian women writers careers and literary achievements While incorporating the scholarly insights of modern feminist criticism it also reflects new approaches to women authors that have emerged with the rise of book history periodical studies performance studies postcolonial studies and scholarship on authorship readership and publishing It traces the Victorian woman writer's career from making her debut to working with publishers and editors to achieving literary fame and challenges previous thinking about genres in which women contributed with success Chapters on poetry including a discussion of poetry in colonial and imperial contexts reveal women's engagements with each other and male writers Discussions on drama life writing reviewing history travel writing and children's literature uncover the remarkable achievement of women in fields relatively unknown The Fin-de-siècle Poem Joseph Bristow, 2005 Featuring innovative research by emergent and established scholars The Fin de Siecle Poem throws new light on the remarkable diversity of poetry produced at the close of the nineteenth century in England Opening with a detailed preface that shows why literary historians have frequently underrated fin de siecle poetry the collection explains how a strikingly rich body of lyrical and narrative poems anticipated many of the developments traditionally attributed to Modernism Each chapter in turn provides insights into the ways in which late nineteenth century poets represented their experiences of the city their

attitudes toward sexuality their responses to empire and their interest in religious belief The eleven essays presented by editor Joseph Bristow pay renewed attention to the achievements of such legendary writers as Oscar Wilde John Davidson Ernest Dowson Lionel Johnson and W B Yeats whose careers have always been associated with the 1890s This book also explores the lesser known but equally significant advances made by notable women poets including Michael Field Amy Levy Charlotte Mew Alice Meynell A Mary F Robinson and Graham R Tomson The *Fin de Siecle Poem* brings together innovative research on poetry that has been typecast as the attenuated Victorianism that was rejected by Modernism The contributors underscore the remarkable innovations made in English poetry of the 1880s and 1890s and show how woman poets stood shoulder to shoulder with their better known male contemporaries Joseph Bristow is professor of English at the University of California Los Angeles where he edits the journal *Nineteenth Century Literature* His recent books include *The Cambridge Companion to Victorian Poetry* *Oscar Wilde Contextual Conditions* and the variorum edition of Oscar Wilde's *The Picture of Dorian Gray*

*Roomscape* Susan David Bernstein, 2013-03-14 Examines the Reading Room of the British Museum using documentary theoretical historical and literary sources *Roomscape* explores a specific site the Reading Room of the British Museum as a space of imaginative potential in relation to the emergence of modern women writers in Victorian and early twentieth century London Drawing on archival materials *Roomscape* is the first study to integrate documentary historical and literary sources to examine the significance of this space and its resources for women who wrote translations poetry and fiction This book challenges an assessment of the Reading Room of the British Museum as a bastion of class and gender privilege an image established by Virginia Woolf's *A Room of One's Own* *Roomscape* also questions the value of privacy and autonomy in constructions of female authorship Rather than viewing reading and writing as solitary *Roomscape* investigates the public social and spatial dimensions of literary production The implications of this study reach into the current digital era and its transformations of practices of reading writing and archiving Along with an appendix of notable readers at the British Museum from the last two centuries the book contributes to scholarship on George Eliot Amy Levy Eleanor Marx Clementina Black Constance Black Garnett Christina Rossetti Mathilde Blind and Virginia Woolf

*Victorian Women Writers and the Other Germany* Linda Hughes, 2022-06-09 Shedding new light on the alternative emancipatory Germany discovered and written about by progressive women writers during the long nineteenth century this illuminating study uncovers a country that offered a degree of freedom and intellectual agency unheard of in England Opening with the striking account of Anna Jameson and her friendship with Ottilie von Goethe Linda K Hughes shows how cultural differences spurred ten writers advocacy of progressive ideas and provided fresh materials for publishing careers Alongside well known writers Elizabeth Gaskell George Eliot Michael Field Elizabeth von Arnim and Vernon Lee this study sheds light on the lesser known writers Mary and Anna Mary Howitt Jessie Fothergill and the important Anglo Jewish lesbian writer Amy Levy Armed with their knowledge of the German language each of these women championed an extraordinarily productive openness to cultural

exchange and by approaching Germany through a female lens imported an alternative other Germany into English letters

Critical Voices Meaghan Clarke, 2017-11-30 *Critical Voices* is a fascinating account of women writing about art in Britain at the turn of the twentieth century. Meaghan Clarke employs extensive original research in order to demonstrate the significant contribution made by women to the art world and draws on a diversity of sources including diaries, letters, and periodicals to highlight the many different forms their criticism took. Focusing in particular on the work of three women, Alice Meynell, Florence Fenwick Miller, and Elizabeth Robins Pennell, Clarke argues that in order to understand fully art debates of the time, it is essential we broaden our understanding of the role of women in the construction of art history. John Singer Sargent, James MacNeill Whistler, Edgar Degas, Mary Cassatt, Elizabeth Butler, William Holman Hunt, Frederic Leighton, Walter Sickert, Henrietta Rae, and Rosa Bonheur are among the artists considered. *The Lure of Illustration in the Nineteenth Century* L. Brake, M. Demoor, 2009-01-15 This volume tackles the subject of illustration technically, metaphorically, and historically in nineteenth-century periodicals, displaying the ubiquity of the visual in the press. The articles cover material illustration, graphics, and design, and metaphorical use of images in the letterpress, offering specific examples and theoretical approaches. **The Oxford Handbook of Victorian Poetry** Matthew Bevis, 2013-10 The *Oxford Handbook of Victorian Poetry* offers an authoritative collection of original essays and is an essential resource for those interested in Victorian poetry and poetics.



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