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The Poetry of Erasmus Darwin Martin Priestman, 2016-02-24 While historians of science have focused significant attention on Erasmus Darwin's scientific ideas and milieu, relatively little attention has been paid to Darwin as a literary writer. In *The Poetry of Erasmus Darwin: Enlightened Spaces, Romantic Times*, Martin Priestman situates Darwin's three major poems, *The Loves of the Plants* (1789), *The Economy of Vegetation* (1791), and *The Temple of Nature* (1803), and Darwin himself within a large polymathic late Enlightenment network of other scientists, writers, thinkers, and social movers and shakers. Interpreting Darwin's poetry in terms of Darwin's broader sense of the poetic text as a material space, he posits a significant shift from the Enlightenment's emphases on conceptual spaces to the Romantic period's emphases on historical time. He shows how Darwin's poetry illuminates his stance toward all the major physical sciences and his well-formulated theories of evolution and materially based psychology. Priestman's study also offers the first substantial accounts of Darwin's mythological theories and their links to Enlightenment Rosicrucianism and Freemasonry, and of the reading of history that emerges from the fragment poem *The Progress of Society*, a first-ever printed edition of which is included in an appendix. Ultimately, Priestman's book offers readers a sustained account of Darwin's polymathic Enlightenment worldview and cognate poetics in a period when texts are too often judged by their adherence to a retrospectively constructed Romanticism.

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different way as dialectical development as hermeneutics as organic development as eclectic option as a philosophy of experience as a progressive search for truth through the repetition of errors The material is divided into four large linguistic and cultural areas the German French Italian and British It offers the detailed analysis of 10 particularly significant works of the way of conceiving and reconstructing the general history of philosophy from its origins to the contemporary age This systematic exposure is preceded and accompanied by lengthy introductions on the historical background and references to numerous other works bordering on philosophical historiography **Strength of Mind** Jacob L. Goodson,2018-09-19

Higher education in the twenty first century should bring together freedom and knowledge with courage and hope Why these four concepts As Goodson argues in Strength of Mind higher education in the twenty first century offers preparation for ordinary life Freedom and knowledge serve as the conditions for cultivating courage and hope within one s ordinary life More specifically courage and hope ought to be understood as the virtues required for enjoying ordinary life If college educated citizens wish to hold onto the concepts of courage and hope however then both courage and hope need to be understood as intellectual virtues As a moral virtue courage has become outdated As a theological virtue hope violates the logic of the golden mean Focusing on intellectual virtues also requires shifting from moral perfectionism to rational perfectionism Rational perfectionism involves keeping impossible demands in view for oneself while constantly and continually striving for one s unattained but attainable self Goodson defends these arguments by learning from the bits of wisdom found within American Transcendentalism Emerson Cavell German Idealism Kant Hegel Jewish philosophy Maimonides Spinoza Putnam neo pragmatism Putnam Rorty West post modern theories about pedagogy Nietzsche Foucault Rorty and secular accounts of perfectionism Murdoch Cavell **A Concise Companion to the Victorian Novel** Francis O'Gorman,2008-04-15 This volume presents fresh approaches to classic Victorian fiction from 1830 1900 Opens up for the reader the cultural world in which the Victorian novel was written and read Crosses traditional disciplinary boundaries Provides fresh perspectives on how Victorian fiction relates to different contexts such as class sexuality empire psychology law and biology **The Oxford Handbook of Charles Dickens** Robert L. Patten,John O. Jordan,Catherine Waters,2018-09-13

The Oxford Handbook of Charles Dickens is a comprehensive and up to date collection on Dickens s life and works It includes original chapters on all of Dickens s writing and new considerations of his contexts from the social political and economic to the scientific commercial and religious The contributions speak in new ways about his depictions of families environmental degradation and improvements of the industrial age as well as the law charity and communications His treatment of gender his mastery of prose in all its varieties and genres and his range of affects and dramatization all come under stimulating reconsideration His understanding of British history of empire and colonization of his own nation and foreign ones and of selfhood and otherness like all the other topics is explained in terms easy to comprehend and profoundly relevant to global modernity **Rhyiming Reason** Michelle Faubert,2015-10-06 During the Romantic era psychology and literature enjoyed a fluid relationship Faubert

focuses on psychologist poets who grew out of the literary medical culture of the Scottish Enlightenment. They used poetry as an accessible form to communicate emerging psychological, cultural and moral ideas. *Reading with the Senses in Victorian Literature and Science* David Sweeney Coombs, 2019-11-19. The nineteenth-century sciences cleaved sensory experience into two separate realms: the bodily physics of sensation and the mental activity of perception. This division into two discrete categories was foundational to Victorian physics, physiology and experimental psychology. As David Sweeney Coombs reveals, however, it was equally important to Victorian novelists, aesthetes and critics for whom the distinction between sensation and perception promised the key to understanding literature's seemingly magical power to conjure up tastes, sights, touches and sounds from the austere medium of print. In Victorian literature, science and philosophy, the parallel between reading and perceiving gave rise to momentous debates about description as a mode of knowledge, as well as how and even whether reading about the world differs from experiencing it firsthand. Examining novels and art criticism by George Eliot, Thomas Hardy, Vernon Lee and Walter Pater alongside scientific works by Hermann von Helmholtz, William James and others, this book shows how Victorian literature offers us ways not just to touch but to grapple with the material realities that Clifford Geertz called the hard surfaces of life. *The Oxford Handbook of British Philosophy in the Nineteenth Century* W. J. Mander, 2014-02-06. This volume contains thirty new essays by leading experts on British philosophy in the nineteenth century and provides a comprehensive and unrivalled resource for advanced students and scholars. As well as the most celebrated figures such as Mill, Spencer, Sidgwick and Bradley, the Handbook discusses many other, less well-known names and debates from the period such as Whewell, Shadworth Hodgson and Martineau. The Handbook contains six parts. Part I examines logic and scientific method from Whately through to the advent of modern formal logic. Part II discusses some of the century's most famous metaphysical systems such as those of the Scottish Common Sense school, J. F. Ferrier and F. H. Bradley. Part III covers science and philosophy, paying particular attention to positivism and the impact of Darwin's evolutionary theory. Part IV explores ethical, social and political thought, including the lesser-known themes of feminism and British Socialism. Part V concerns religious philosophy, and Part VI examines the changes which took place in the practice of philosophy itself during the nineteenth century. Prefaced by an introductory article which contextualises and relates the various themes and controversies of the century, each chapter provides an overview of the topic under consideration and surveys the state of current research, while at the same time offering new ideas and suggestions for future interpretation.

British Romanticism and the Science of the Mind Alan Richardson, 2001-07-26. In this provocative and original study, Alan Richardson examines an entire range of intellectual, cultural and ideological points of contact between British Romantic literary writing and the pioneering brain science of the time. Richardson breaks new ground in two fields, revealing a significant and undervalued facet of British Romanticism while demonstrating the Romantic character of early neuroscience. Crucial notions like the active mind, organicism, the unconscious, the fragmented subject, instinct and intuition arising

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