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Fanny Kemble Rebecca Jenkins, 2005 A portrait of a 19th century star and her struggle against the injustice of the times

Fanny Kemble Deirdre David, 2013-02-12 A ForeWord magazine Book of the Year for 2007 Charismatic highly intelligent and splendidly talented Fanny Kemble 1809-93 was a Victorian celebrity known on both sides of the Atlantic as an actress and member of the famous Kemble theatrical dynasty as a fierce opponent of slavery despite her marriage to a wealthy slave owner as a brilliantly successful solo performer of Shakespeare and as the author of journals about her career and life on her husband's Georgia plantations. She was in her own words irresistible as a woman who has sat at dinner alongside Byron and who calls Tennyson Alfred Touring in America with her father in the early 1830s. Kemble impulsively wed the wealthy and charming Philadelphia bachelor Pierce Butler beginning a tumultuous marriage that ended in a sensational divorce and custody battle fourteen years later. At the time of their marriage, Kemble had not yet visited the vast Georgia rice and cotton plantations to which Butler was heir. In the winter of 1838 they visited Butler's southern holdings and a horrified Kemble wrote what would later be published on both sides of the Atlantic as *Journal of a Residence on a Georgian Plantation*. An important text for abolitionists, it revealed the inner workings of a plantation and the appalling conditions in which slaves lived. Returning to England after her divorce, she fashioned a new career as a solo performer of Shakespeare's plays and as the author of memoirs, several travel narratives, and collections of poems, a short novel, and miscellaneous essays on the theater. For the rest of her life, she would divide her time between the two countries. In the various roles she performed in her life on stage and off, abolitionist, author, estranged wife, Kemble remained highly theatrical, appropriating and subverting nineteenth-century prescriptions for women's lives, ever rewriting the roles to which she was assigned by society and inheritance. Hers was truly a performed life, and in the first Kemble biography in twenty-five years, to examine that life in its entirety, Deirdre David presents it in all its richness and complexity.

Women and Literary Celebrity in the Nineteenth Century Brenda R. Weber, 2016-02-11 Focusing on representations of women's literary celebrity in nineteenth-century biographies, autobiographical accounts, periodicals, and fiction, Brenda R. Weber examines the transatlantic cultural politics of visibility in relation to gender, sex, and the body. Looking both at discursive patterns and specific Anglo-American texts that foreground the figure of the successful woman writer, Weber argues that authors such as Elizabeth Gaskell, Fanny Fern, Mary Cholmondeley, Margaret Oliphant, Elizabeth Robins, Eliza Potter, and Elizabeth Keckley helped create an intelligible category of the famous writer that used celebrity as a leveraging tool for altering perceptions about femininity and female identity. Doing so, Weber demonstrates, involved an intricate gender-sex negotiation that had ramifications for what it meant to be public, professional, intelligent, and extraordinary. Weber's persuasive account elucidates how Gaskell's biography of Charlotte Brontë served simultaneously to support claims for Brontë's genius and to diminish Brontë's body in compensation for the magnitude of those claims, thus serving as a touchstone for later representations of women's literary genius and celebrity.

Fanny Fern for example adapts Gaskell's maneuvers on behalf of Charlotte Brontë to portray the weak woman's body becoming strong as it is made visible through and celebrated within the literary marketplace. Throughout her study Weber analyzes the complex codes connected to transatlantic formations of gender, sex, the body, and literary celebrity as women authors proactively resisted an intense backlash against their own success.

Nineteenth-Century British Travelers in the New World Christine DeVine, 2016-05-06 With cheaper publishing costs and the explosion of periodical publishing the influence of New World travel narratives was greater during the nineteenth century than ever before as they offered an understanding not only of America through British eyes but also a lens through which nineteenth century Britain could view itself. Despite the differences in purpose and method the writers and artists discussed in *Nineteenth Century British Travelers in the New World* from Fanny Wright arriving in America in 1818 to the return of Henry James in 1904 and including Charles Dickens, Frances Trollope, Isabella Bird, Fanny Kemble, Harriet Martineau, and Robert Louis Stevenson among others as well as artists such as Eyre Crowe all contributed to the continued building of America as a construct for audiences at home. These travelers' stories and images thus presented an idea of America over which Britons could crow about their own supposed sophistication and a democratic model through which to posit their own future, all of which suggests the importance of transatlantic travel writing and the idea of America to nineteenth century Britain.

Lives of Shakespearian Actors, Part IV, Volume 3 Gail Marshall, Tetsuo Kishi, Christy Desmet, Janice Norwood, 2024-05-17 Features three female actors who were significant in their development of new and innovative ways of performing Shakespeare.

Transatlantic Women Beth Lynne Lueck, Brigitte Bailey, Lucinda L. Damon-Bach, 2012 Highlights the social and textual complexity of the transatlantic world for American women writers.

Voices of Antebellum America John A. Wagner, 2025-01-09 Uncover the history of Antebellum America through the voices of those who lived it. This book analyzes more than 70 primary documents from the antebellum period of American history, shedding light on various aspects of life in the USA from 1815 to 1861. From these document excerpts organized into 40 topical sections, readers will come away with a first-hand account of what life was like in a period characterized by growing political, social, and economic tensions through exploring documents relating to society, economy, religion, foreign relations, war, literature, and more. Documents are supported by commentary, biographical profiles, a chronology, and glossary of terms. Connecting the glory of the American Revolution, Early National era with the tragedy of the Civil War, the antebellum period often receives less attention in history books than either of these major events. Yet to understand antebellum America is to gain a fuller picture of American history and the significant events that followed it, especially many political and social developments of the early nineteenth century. This is a key resource for students wanting to delve into the history of this period, aided by an expert guide.

Death of a Radical Rebecca Jenkins, 2013-11-05 It is early 1812 and King George's subjects are suffering from the war, bad harvests, and bad trade. As they wait for the influx of strangers attracted by the Easter Fairs, the authorities in Woolbridge fear that the country is on the edge of civil war.

Martial Law seems to be the only answer Meanwhile Raif Jarrett is restless in his role as Agent His young cousin Favian rusticated from Oxford has been sent up North to learn some gentlemanly ways But Jarrett is too busy for baby sitting the arrival of an old flame an actress is complicating his personal life and rumours of government spies infiltrating Woolbridge are feeding his lust for mystery and adventure But when a traveling salesman is murdered in suspicious circumstances and Favian disappears Raiff s problems become a lot closer to home As he and Duffin a local poacher and Jarrett s trusty sidekick delve into the crime they encounter a web of political deceit that throws up many more problems than it solves

Revisiting Italy Rebecca Butler,2021-05-05 With the rise of mass tourism Italy became increasingly accessible to Victorian women travellers not only as a locus of artistic culture but also as a site of political enquiry Despite being outwardly denied a political voice in Britain many female tourists were conspicuous in their commitment to the Italian campaign for national independence or Risorgimento 1815 61 Revisiting Italy brings several previously unexamined travel accounts by women to light during a decisive period in this political campaign Revealing the wider currency of the Risorgimento in British literature Butler situates once popular but now marginalized writers Clotilda Stisted Janet Robertson Mary Pasqualino Selina Bunbury Margaret Dunbar and Frances Minto Elliot alongside more prominent figures the Shelley Byron circle the Brownings Florence Nightingale and the Kemble sisters Going beyond the travel book she analyses a variety of forms of travel writing including unpublished letters privately printed accounts and periodical serials Revisiting Italy focuses on the convergence of political advocacy gender ideologies national identity and literary authority in women s travel writing Whether promoting nationalism through a maternal lens politicizing the pilgrimage motif or reviving gothic representations of a revolutionary Italy it identifies shared touristic discourses as temporally contingent shaped by commercial pressures and the volatile political climate at home and abroad *Slavery in the United States* Junius P. Rodriguez,2007-03-20 A

comprehensive contextual presentation of all aspects social political and economic of slavery in the United States from the first colonization through Reconstruction For 250 years slavery was part of the fabric of American life The institution had an enormous economic impact and was central to the wealth of the agrarian South It had as great an impact on American culture cementing racism and other attitudes that echo into the present This encyclopedia is an ambitious examination of all the issues surrounding slavery the origins the justifications the controversies and the human drama These volumes represent the work of 75 distinguished scholars from around the world Ten thematic essays present a thorough examination of slavery and slave culture including a rare treatment of slavery from the slave s point of view Three hundred A Z entries provide instant access to specific people issues and events Today slavery s immorality seems obvious This encyclopedia provides the student or general reader with an in depth explanation of how the practice evolved and was normalized then anathematized and abolished [The Politics of Fame](#) Eric Burns,2018-12-21 Celebrities can come from many different realms film music politics sports But what do all these major celebrities have in common What elevates them to the status of household names

while their equally talented peers remain in relative obscurity Is it just a question of charisma or does fame depend more on the collective fantasies of fans than the actual accomplishments of celebrities In search of answers cultural historian Eric Burns delves deep into the biographies of some of the most famous figures in American history from Benjamin Franklin to Fanny Kemble Elvis Presley to Gene Tierney and Michael Jordan to Oprah Winfrey Through these case studies he considers the evolution of celebrity throughout the ages More controversially he questions the very status of fame in the twenty first century an era in which thousands of minor celebrities have seen their fifteen minutes in the spotlight *The Politics of Fame* is a provocative and entertaining look at the lives and afterlives of America s most beloved celebrities as well as the mad devotion they inspired It raises important questions about what celebrity worship reveals about the worshippers and about the state of the nation itself *Shakespeare and Victorian Women* Gail Marshall,2009-03-19 The first full length study of Shakespeare s influence on Victorian women writers actresses and readers **Encyclopedia of American Literature** Manly, Inc.,2013-06 Susan Clair Imbarrato Carol Berkin Brett Barney Lisa Paddock Matthew J Bruccoli George Parker Anderson Judith S **The Duke's Agent** Rebecca Jenkins,2014-08-12 Raif Jarrett has returned from battle and is seeking a quiet life as agent to the Duke of Penrith So when he is sent to the Durham town of Woolbridge to settle the affairs of one of the Duke s tenants following his sudden death the dangers of the Yorkshire countryside could not be more unexpected Jarrett begins to uncover a network of crime and corruption but is thwarted at every turn by the town s powerful and much feared magistrate Mr Justice Raistrick When a young woman dies in tragic and mysterious circumstances Jarrett is accused of her murder and has to fight for his life as he desperately seeks to uncover the truth While he unravels one mystery Raif Jarrett keeps the lid firmly closed on another As a stranger in Woolbridge Jarrett sets tongues wagging but he refuses to talk about his family especially his connection to the Duke And why did he flee to the army seeking almost certain death some years previously Even the elegant and charming Henrietta in whom Jarrett longs to confide cannot work out this enigmatic newcomer Rebecca Jenkins writes with the skill of a natural born storyteller *The Duke s Agent* is full of richly evocative descriptions audacious plot twists and a cast of unforgettable characters vivacious black eyed Sal who falls prey to the sinister Tallyman sharp minded old Lady Catharine who is cared for by her poised and proper niece and of course the gallant Jarrett himself who may yet have more in common with his amoral nemesis Raistrick than he would ever care to admit

Adventures in Theater History: Philadelphia Peter Schmitz,2024-11-30 A collection of stories and fascinating facets of theater history in Philadelphia From the founding of The Walnut Street Theatre and the beginning of the American circus to the world premiere performance of Arthur Miller s play *Death of a Salesman* and from censorship and opposition to riots and deadly fires this engaging collection of short focused narratives introduces the reader to the often overlooked and frequently underappreciated topic of the history of theater in Philadelphia and offer a new way of approaching the wider history of this unique and important American city The stories are populated by some of the many notable visitors to the city

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The Civil War as Global Conflict David T. Gleeson, Simon Lewis, 2014-04-23 A collection of scholarly essays exploring the American Civil War from international perspectives In an attempt to counter the insular narratives of much of the sesquicentennial commemorations of the Civil War in the United States editors David T Gleeson and Simon Lewis present this collection of essays that examine the war as more than a North American conflict one with transnational concerns The book while addressing the origins of the Civil War places the struggle over slavery and sovereignty in the United States in the context of other conflicts in the Western hemisphere Additionally Gleeson and Lewis offer an analysis of the impact of the war and its results overseas Although the Civil War was the bloodiest conflict in US history and arguably its single most defining event this work underscores the reality that the war was by no means the only conflict that ensnared the global imperial powers in the mid nineteenth century In some ways the Civil War was just another part of contemporary conflicts over the definitions of liberty democracy and nationhood The editors have successfully linked numerous provocative themes and convergences of time and space to make the work both coherent and cogent Subjects include such disparate topics as Florence Nightingale Gone with the Wind war crimes and racial violence and choices of allegiance made by immigrants to the United States While we now take for granted the nation s values of freedom and democracy we cannot understand the impact of the Civil War and the victorious new birth of freedom without thinking globally The contributors to *The Civil War as Global Conflict* reveal that Civil War era attitudes toward citizenship and democracy were far from fixed or stable Race ethnicity nationhood and slavery were subjects of fierce controversy Examining the Civil War in a global context requires us to see the conflict as a seminal event in the continuous struggles of people to achieve liberty and fulfill the potential of human freedom The book concludes with a coda that reconnects the global with the local and provides ways for Americans to discuss the war and its legacy more productively Contributors O Vernon Burton Edmund L Drago Hugh Dubrulle Niels Eichhorn W Eric Emerson Amanda Foreman David T Gleeson Matthew Karp Simon Lewis Aaron W Marrs Lesley Marx Joseph McGill James M McPherson Alexander Noonan Theodore N Rosengarten Edward B Rugemer Jane E Schultz Aaron Sheehan Dean Christopher Wilkins The writers of this collection effectively balance local and global contexts to produce a significant text that is invaluable to any scholar interested in research desiring to move away from pantomime like North South black white blue gray binaries Jesse Tyler Lobbs Kansas State University

Dante's British Public Nick Havely, 2014-07-24 This is the

first account of Dante's reception in English to address full chronological span of that process Individual authors and periods have been studied before but Dante's British Public takes a wider and longer view using a selection of vivid and detailed case studies to record and place in context some of the wider conversations about and appropriations of Dante that developed in Britain across more than six centuries as access to his work extended and diversified Much of the evidence is based on previously unpublished material in for example letters journals annotations and inventories and is drawn from archives in the UK and across the world from Milan to Mumbai and from Berlin to Cape Town Throughout the role of Anglo Italian cultural contacts and intermediaries in shaping the public understanding of Dante in Britain is given prominence from clerics and merchants around Chaucer's time through itinerant scholars collectors and tourists in the early modern period to the exiles and expatriates of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries The final chapter brings the story up to the present showing how the poet's work has been seen from the fourteenth century onwards as accessible to the many and demonstrating some of the means by which Dante has reached a yet wider British public over the past century particularly through translation illustration and various forms of performance

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