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Authority Ronald R. Thomas,1990 **Tradition: A Feeling for the Literary Past** Seth Lerer,2016-09-20 The Literary Agenda is a series of short polemical monographs about the importance of literature and of reading in the wider world and about the state of literary education inside schools and universities The category of the literary has always been contentious What is clear however is how increasingly it is dismissed or is unrecognised as a way of thinking or an arena for thought It is sceptically challenged from within for example by the sometimes rival claims of cultural history contextualized explanation or media studies It is shaken from without by even greater pressures by economic exigency and the severe social attitudes that can follow from it by technological change that may leave the traditional forms of serious human communication looking merely antiquated For just these reasons this is the right time for renewal to start reinvigorated work into the meaning and value of literary reading Seth Lerer presents an original take on tradition in the literary imagination He asks how we can have an unironic affective relationship to the literary past in an age marked by historical self consciousness critical distance and shifts in cultural literacy Tradition A Feeling for the Literary Past ranges through a set of fiction poetry and criticism that makes up our inherited traditions and that also confronts the question of a literary canon and its personal and historical meaning How are we taught to have a felt experience of literary objects How do we make our personal anthologies of reading to shape social selves Why should we care about what literature does both to and for us This book affirms the value of close and nuanced reading for our understanding of both past and present Its larger goal is to explore the ways in which the literary past makes us and in the process how we create canons for reading teaching and scholarship The writers discussed here were all great readers Dickens and Orwell Rushdie and Bradbury Dickinson and Frost Anne Bradstreet and Gjertrud Schnackenberg Chaucer Dante Virgil they all built their literary structures on the scaffold of their bookshelves Lerer demonstrates how reading the past generates the literary present and imagines our literate future *Rereading the Nineteenth Century* I. Webb,2010-03-29 In the aftermath of the revolutions in theory and criticism of the last several decades this book offers a re reading of the development of the nineteenth century English novel by exploring the relation of the writer to the reader **The Material Interests of the Victorian Novel** Daniel Hack,2005 Taking as his point of departure the competing uses of the critical term the materiality of writing Daniel Hack turns to the past in this provocative new book to recover the ways in which the multiple aspects of writing now conjured by that term were represented and related to one another in the mid nineteenth century Diverging from much contemporary criticism he argues that attention to the writing s material components and contexts does not by itself constitute reading against the grain On the contrary the Victorian discourse on authorship and the novels Hack discusses including works by Thackeray Dickens Collins and Eliot actively investigate the significance and mutual relevance of the written word or printed word s physicality the exchange of texts for money the workings of signification and the corporeality of writers readers and characters Hack shows how these investigations which involve positioning the novel in relation to such widely denigrated forms of writing as the advertisement

and the begging letter bring into play such basic novelistic properties as sympathetic identification narrative authority and fictionality itself Combining formalist and historicist critical methods in innovative fashion Hack changes the way we think about the Victorian novel s simultaneous status as text book and commodity

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