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loving mother and grandmother a capable household manager and an intelligent person whose company was valued and sought by a wide circle of women and men Making use of the Dickens's banking records and legal papers as well as their correspondence with friends and family members Nayder challenges the long standing view of Catherine Dickens and offers unparalleled insights into the relations among the four Hogarth sisters reclaiming those cherished by the famous novelist as Catherine's own and illuminating her special bond with her youngest sister Helen her staunchest ally during the marital breakdown Drawing on little known unpublished material and forcing Catherine's husband from center stage *The Other Dickens* revolutionizes our perception of the Dickens family dynamic illuminates the legal and emotional ambiguities of Catherine's position as a single wife and deepens our understanding of what it meant to be a woman in the Victorian age

Dickens and Education NA NA,2015-12-25

Charles Dickens Claire Tomalin,2011-10-27 Award winning Claire

Tomalin author of *A Life of My Own* sets the standard for sophisticated and popular biography having written lives of Jane Austen Samuel Pepys and Thomas Hardy among others Here she tackles the best recognized and loved man of nineteenth century England Charles Dickens a literary leviathan whose own difficult path to greatness inspired the creation of classic novels such as *Great Expectations* *David Copperfield* *Oliver Twist* and *Hard Times* From his sensational public appearances to the obsessive love affair that led him to betray deceive and break with those closest to him Charles Dickens *A Life* is a triumph of the biographer's craft a comedy that turns to tragedy in a story worthy of Dickens own pen **Reading Dickens Differently** Leon Litvack,Nathalie Vanfasse,2020-01-07 A collection of original essays and innovative reading strategies provides examples of reading Dickens in creative and challenging ways *Reading Dickens Differently* features contributions from many of the field's leading scholars offering creative ways of reading Dickens and enriching understanding of the most celebrated author of his time A diverse range of innovative reading strategies archival historical textual and digital representing new and exciting approaches to contemporary literary and cultural studies This groundbreaking volume brings together literature history politics painting illustration social media video games and other topics to reveal new opportunities to engage with the author's life and work This unique book includes a re-evaluation of Dickens death and burial new research data drawn from legal records and newspapers assessments of well known paintings and lesser known illustrations experimental readings of Dickens texts in digital form and more Much of the evidence presented has never been seen before such as Dickens funeral fee account from Westminster Abbey Dickens death certificate and a telegram from Dickens son asking for urgent assistance for his dying father Revising and refreshing the critical strategies of traditional Dickens studies this important volume Features new research data on aspects of Dickens's life Discusses a range of innovative reading strategies including physiological novel theory for clarifying aspects of Dickens work Examines the presence of Dickens in popular media and technology such as *Assassin's Creed* video game and *A Christmas Carol* iPad app Features rare illustrations including documents and images relating to Dickens's death and funeral Edited by world authorities on Dickens

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Jackson, 2023-01-01 The intriguing history of Dickens's London showing how tourists have reimagined and reinvented the Dickensian metropolis for more than 150 years Jackson paints a vivid and detailed picture of the city as it was Dickens who was no stranger to the instructive and comedic joys of pedantry would surely have approved Ann Alicia Garza Times Literary Supplement Tourists have sought out the landmarks streets and alleys of Charles Dickens's London ever since the death of the world renowned author Late Victorians and Edwardians were obsessed with tracking down the locations dubbed Dickensland that famously featured in his novels But his fans were faced with a city that was undergoing rapid redevelopment where literary shrines were far from sacred Over the following century sites connected with Dickens were demolished relocated and reimagined Lee Jackson traces the fascinating history of Dickensian tourism exploring both real Victorian London and a fictional city shaped by fandom tourism and heritage entrepreneurs Beginning with the late nineteenth century Jackson investigates key sites of literary pilgrimage and their relationship with Dickens and his work revealing hidden reinvented and even faked locations From vanishing coaching inns to submerged riverside stairs hidden burial grounds to apocryphal shops Dickensland charts the curious history of an imaginary world *Great Expectations: The Sons and Daughters of Charles Dickens* Robert Gottlieb, 2024-08-06 The strange and varied lives of the ten children of the world's most beloved novelist Charles Dickens famous for the indelible child characters he created from Little Nell to Oliver Twist and David Copperfield was also the father of ten children and a possible eleventh What happened to those children is the fascinating subject of Robert Gottlieb's *Great Expectations* With sympathy and understanding he narrates the highly various and surprising stories of each of Dickens's sons and daughters from Kate who became a successful artist to Frank who died in Moline Illinois after serving a grim stretch in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Each of these lives is fascinating on its own Together they comprise a unique window on Victorian England as well as a moving and disturbing study of Dickens as a father and as a man *Children at Sea* Vyvyen Brendon, 2020-07-30 The author of *Children of the Raj*

and Prep School Children examines the historical lives of eight children who grew up out on the oceans Children at sea faced even more drastic separations from loved ones than those sent home from India or those packed off to English boarding schools at the age of seven the subjects of Vyvyen Brendon s previous books Captured slaves child migrants and transported convicts faced an ocean passage leading nearly always to lifelong exile in distant lands Boys apprenticed as merchant seamen or enlisted as powder monkeys or signed on as midshipmen usually progressed to a nautical career fraught with danger and broken only by fleeting periods of home leave Solitary among numbers as Admiral Collingwood described himself they could be not just physically at risk but psychologically adrift at sea in more ways than one Rather than abandoning sea borne children as they approached adulthood therefore Vyvyen follows whole lives shaped by the waves She focusses on eight central characters a slave captured in Africa a convict girl transported to Australia a Barnardo s lass sent as a migrant to Canada a foundling brought up in Coram s Hospital who ran away to sea and four youths from contrasting backgrounds dispatched to serve as midshipmen Their social origins as well as their maritime ventures are revealed through a rich variety of original source material discovered in scattered archives These brine encrusted lives are resurrected both for their intrinsic interest and because they speak for thousands of children cast off alone to face storms and calms excitement and monotony fellowship and loneliness kindness and abuse seasickness and ozone breezes loss and hope This book recounts stories that might otherwise have sunk without trace like so much juvenile flotsam They are sometimes inspiring sometimes heart rending and always compelling Children at Sea embarks on a fresh voyage and explores a world of new experience

The Dog in the Dickensian Imagination Beryl Gray,2016-03-23 Fascinated by them unable to ignore them and imaginatively stimulated by them Charles Dickens was an acute and unsentimental reporter on the dogs he kept and encountered during a time when they were a burgeoning part of the nineteenth century urban and domestic scene As dogs inhabited Dickens s city so too did they populate his fiction journalism and letters In the first book length work of criticism on Dickens s relationship to canines Beryl Gray shows that dogs real and invented were intrinsic to Dickens s vision and experience of London and to his representations of its life Gray draws on an array of reminiscences by Dickens s friends family and fellow writers and also situates her book within the context of nineteenth century attitudes towards dogs as revealed in the periodical press newspapers and institutional archives Integral to her study is her analysis of Dickens s texts in relationship to their illustrations by George Cruikshank and Hablot Knight Browne and to portraiture by late eighteenth and nineteenth century artists like Thomas Gainsborough and Edwin Landseer *The Dog in the Dickensian Imagination* will not only enlighten readers and critics of Dickens and those interested in his life but will serve as an important resource for scholars interested in the Victorian city the treatment of animals in literature and art and attitudes towards animals in nineteenth century Britain

The King of Inventors Catherine Peters,2014-07-14 In this major biography Catherine Peters explores the complicated life of Wilkie Collins the greatest of the Victorian Sensation novelists and author of the

famous *Woman in White* and *The Moonstone*. An intimate of Dickens and of the Pre Raphaelites Holman Hunt and Millais Collins was called the king of inventors by his publisher. On the surface he was charming, unpretentious and extremely good company, beloved by men and women. Beneath this facade however he was a complex and haunted man addicted to laudanum and his powerful often violent novels revealed a dark side of Victorian life. He supported two common law wives and their children and as Peters shows he provoked scandal by refusing to cloak his complicated love affairs in the customary hypocritical pretense of the period. Having discovered a hitherto unknown autobiography by Wilkie Collins's mother Peters draws on this document and on thousands of Collins's unpublished letters to create this provocative picture of his life and times. She describes in detail the saga of his exhausting struggle for better copyright protection for authors especially for English authors in the United States. She has also studied the manuscripts of his novels, plays and stories including those which he did not complete, finding that some of his neglected novels turn out to be much more interesting than most readers realize today. This edition of the book has been supplemented to include an appendix describing Collins's Tahitian novel. Written when he was twenty the manuscript of this work *Iolani* was thought to have disappeared but it has recently been rediscovered and sold to a private collector. For any Collins enthusiast or for anyone interested in the literary history of the Victorian period *The King of Inventors* provides a vivid account of Collins's unusual personal life in the context of his literary and artistic friendships and of newly revealed facts about the two women with whom he shared his double life. Originally published in 1993, *The Princeton Legacy Library* uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

Innocent Abroad Jerome Meckier, 2021-12-14. In 1842 Victorian England's foremost novelist visited America, naively expecting both a return to Eden and an ideal republic that would demonstrate progress as a natural law. Instead Charles Dickens suffered a traumatic disappointment that darkened his vision of society and human nature for the remainder of his career. His second tour in 1867-68 ostensibly more successful proved no antidote for the first. Using new materials, letters, diaries and publishers' records, Jerome Meckier enumerates the reasons for the failure of Dickens's American tours. During the first, an informal conspiracy of newspaper editors frustrated his call for copyright protection. More important, he grew less equalitarian and more British daily, a disillusioned novelist discovering his true self. His *American Notes* (1842) and *Martin Chuzzlewit* (1843-44) repudiated travel books by Tocqueville, Mrs. Trollope and Martineau that had either viewed America as civilization's new dawn or voiced insufficient reservations. Having plumbed man's tainted heart abroad, the creator of *Mr. Pickwick* saw everything more satirically at home; he became a radical pessimist, a dedicated reformer who nevertheless ruled out a utopian future. Dickens's return visit, the reading tour intended to make his

fortune was an ironic second coming Thanks to poor planning and management ticket scalpers benefited as greatly as the much lionized performer Meckier argues that Dickens s business dealings with his American publishers were neither as smooth nor as lucrative as legend holds but that the novelist s health problems and his eagerness to bring along his mistress have been much exaggerated In fascinating counterpoint Meckier charts the ticket speculators systematic successes the ups and downs of Dickens s catarrh and the steady inroads he made into the heart of Annie Fields his American publisher s young wife This critical biographical study reshapes our view of the life and career of the giant of Victorian Literatures *My Lost Prize* Steven Payne,2011-08-08 Few if any of us forget our first love for some it can remain an all consuming obsession of a lifetime *My Lost Prize* looks at the phenomenon of first love through the real life stories of three of the worlds greatest writers three geniuses who never got over their first loves and drew upon their experiences to create some of their greatest work The Oxford Companion to Charles Dickens Paul Schlicke,2011-11-03 This anniversary edition of the Oxford Companion to Charles Dickens celebrates 200 years since the birth of one of Britain s most popular authors Covering his life his works his reputation and his cultural context in over 500 A Z articles this is the most reliable and accessible reference work on Dickens available **The Secret Life of Wilkie Collins** William M. Clarke,2004-10-01 In this intimate Victorian life of the father of the detective story Mr Clarke uncovers and explores with insight and sympathy the private relationships of a fascinating writer A literary coup casts a fresh beam of light on the great dark seam of Victorian sexual mores Observer Charles Dickens and His Original Illustrators Jane R. Cohen,Jane Marjorie Rabb,1980

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