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## **George Eliot's Daniel Deronda Notebooks:**

George Eliot's 'Daniel Deronda' Notebooks George Eliot, 1996-11-21 This 1996 volume contains George Eliot's notebooks 1872-77 with notes and translations and guidance to links with Daniel Deronda **George Eliot** Jean Arnold, Lila Marz Harper, 2019-03-09 This collection brings together new articles by leading scholars who reappraise George Eliot in her bicentenary year as an interdisciplinary thinker and writer for our times Here researchers students teachers and the general public gain access to new perspectives on Eliot's vast interests and knowledge informed by the nineteenth century British culture in which she lived Examining Eliot's wide ranging engagement with Victorian historical research periodicals poetry mythology natural history realism the body gender relations and animal studies these essays construct an exciting new interdisciplinary agenda for future Eliot studies *The Transferred Life of George Eliot* Philip Davis, 2017-03-09 Reading George Eliot's work was described by one Victorian critic as like the feeling of entering the confessional in which the novelist sees and hears all the secrets of human psychology that roar which lies on the other side of silence This new biography of George Eliot goes beyond the much told story of her life It gives an account of what it means to become a novelist and to think like a novelist in particular a realist novelist for whom art exists not for art's sake but in the exploration and service of human life It shows the formation and the workings of George Eliot's mind as it plays into her creation of some of the greatest novels of the Victorian era When at the age of 37 Marian Evans became George Eliot this change followed long mental preparation and personal suffering During this time she related her power of intelligence to her capacity for feeling discovering that her thinking and her art had to combine both That was the great ambition of her novels not to be mere pastimes or fictions but experiments in life and helps in living through the deepest account of human complexity available Philip Davis's illuminating new biography will enable you both to see through George Eliot's eyes and to feel what it is like to be seen by her in the imaginative involvement of her readers with her characters **Possessed Victorians** Sarah A. Willburn, 2017-05-15 In her absorbing study of nineteenth century mystical writings Sarah Willburn formulates a new conception of individualism that offers a fresh look at Victorian subjectivity Drawing upon extensive archival work in the British Library Willburn analyzes s' accounts novels about mediumship and metaphysical treatises to make important connections between contemporary writings on mysticism and fictional works Willburn presents the theories of compelling characters such as Newton Crosland and Lois Waisbrooker and provides exciting new readings of well known texts by Charlotte Brontë Eliot Martineau and Corelli An understanding of the Victorian fascination with mysticism Willburn argues leads to a better appreciation of cultural constructions of the citizen in England and of the public sphere She introduces two key concepts against the backdrop of popular mysticism possessed individualism a model for Victorian individualism based on spiritual possession and extra spheres which complicate the traditional binary opposition of public and private Together these formulations urge us to rethink our views of Victorian political economy and gender as they pertain to mystical and

religious practices

### **British Women Writers and the Reception of Ancient Egypt, 1840-1910** Molly

Youngkin, 2016-04-29 Focusing on British women writers knowledge of ancient Egypt Youngkin shows the oftentimes limited but pervasive representations of ancient Egyptian women in their written and visual works Images of Hathor Isis and Cleopatra influenced how British writers such as George Eliot and Edith Cooper came to represent female emancipation

*The Marriage Question* Clare Carlisle, 2023-08-15 Named one of the ten Best Reviewed Nonfiction Books of 2023 by Literary Hub A startling new portrait of George Eliot the beloved novelist and a rare philosophical mind who explored the complexities of marriage In her mid thirties Marian Evans transformed herself into George Eliot an author celebrated for her genius as soon as she published her debut novel During those years she also found her life partner George Lewes writer philosopher and married father of three After eloping to Berlin in 1854 they lived together for twenty four years Eliot asked people to call her Mrs Lewes and dedicated each novel to her Husband Though they could not legally marry she felt herself initiated into the great experience of marriage this double life which helps me to feel and think with double strength The relationship scandalized her contemporaries yet she grew immeasurably within it Living at once inside and outside marriage Eliot could experience this form of life so familiar yet also so perplexing from both sides In *The Marriage Question* Clare Carlisle reveals Eliot to be not only a great artist but also a brilliant philosopher who probes the tensions and complexities of a shared life Through the immense ambition and dark marriage plots of her novels we see Eliot wrestling in art and in life with themes of desire and sacrifice motherhood and creativity trust and disillusion destiny and chance Carlisle s searching new biography explores how marriage questions grow and change and joins Eliot in her struggle to marry thought and feeling Includes black and white images

### **How Romantics and Victorians Organized Information** Jillian M. Hess, 2022

This volume studies an important manuscript form of nineteenth century England the commonplace book and its descendent the scrapbook It explores the tradition of managing information in nineteenth century England and excavates notes and drafts of the most important works in Romantic and Victorian literature

### Victorian Cultures of Liminality Amina

Alyal, Susan Anderson, 2018-07-27 This volume is unique in its focus on cross fertilisation in the arts on very specific exploration of liminal spaces and on the representation of marginal figures in writing The essays here grew out of the Borders and Margins colloquium held at Leeds Trinity University UK in April 2010 which was the fourth in a series of colloquia This collection moreover contributes to a growing area of scholarship which explores Anglo French interactions and exchanges In choosing the term liminality the editors are aware of its nuanced implications allowing suggestions both of the initial and the transitional The contributors here are academics from the fields of literature history and art history and their essays cover art history literature cultural history the arts and faith Altogether this collection evokes a sense of temporal shift in that changes in values and focus are uncovered as the nineteenth century progresses Some have an ekphrastic quality showing how pictures can have a narrative and how pictures as well as texts can be encoded with moral and social

interpretations Close scrutiny is applied to different kinds of texts fiction and non fiction and the purposes for which they were produced This book will appeal to scholars and academics interested in a wide range of cross categorisational transactions in nineteenth century Britain It will be of interest to scholars of Victorian culture and English nineteenth century literature and art particularly in terms of genre as well as to academics interested in the development of social personal and national identities

**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

A Probable State Irene Tucker,2000-11-15 Why has the realist novel been persistently understood as promoting liberalism Can this tendency be reconciled with an equally familiar tendency to see the novel as a national form In A Probable State Irene Tucker builds a revisionary argument about liberalism and the realist novel by shifting the focus from the rise of both in the eighteenth century to their breakdown at the end of the nineteenth Through a series of intricate and absorbing readings Tucker relates the decline of realism and the eroding logic of liberalism to the question of Jewish characters and writers and to shifting ideas of community and nation Whereas previous critics have explored the relationship between liberalism and the novel by studying the novel s liberal characters Tucker argues that the liberal subject is represented not merely within the novel but in the experience of the novel s form as well With special attention to George Eliot Henry James Oliver Wendell Holmes and S Y Abramovitch Tucker shows how we can understand liberalism and the novel as modes of recognizing and negotiating with history

**Victorian Contingencies** Tina Young Choi,2021-11-23 Contingency is not just a feature of modern politics finance and culture by thinking contingently nineteenth century Britons rewrote familiar narratives and upended forgone conclusions **Victorian Contingencies** shows how scientists novelists and consumers engaged in new formal and material experiments with cause and effect past and present that actively undermined routine certainties Tina Young Choi traces contingency across a wide range of materials and media from newspaper advertisements and children s stories to well known novels scientific

discoveries technological innovations She shows how Charles Lyell and Charles Darwin reinvented geological and natural histories as spaces for temporal and causal experimentation while the nascent insurance industry influenced Charles Babbage's computational designs for a machine capable of responding to a contingent future Choi pairs novelists George Eliot and Lewis Carroll with physicist James Clerk Maxwell demonstrating how they introduced possibility and probability into once assured literary and scientific narratives And she explores the popular board games and pre cinematic visual entertainments that encouraged Victorians to navigate a world made newly uncertain By locating contingency within these cultural contexts this book invites a deep and multidisciplinary reassessment of the longer histories of causality closure and chance

**Absolute Fiction** Justin Prystash, 2025-06-01 Explores the coevolution of Absolute idealist philosophy and British fiction from the Romantic period forward Absolute Fiction examines the principal form of idealism in the modern period Absolute idealism which posits that mind and matter must be understood in relation to all of reality the universe the Absolute This premise was variously articulated by philosophers and writers from Germany Britain India and beyond Absolute Fiction traces a genealogy from the creative adoption of Hinduism and German Idealism by Coleridge and Carlyle to Aldous Huxley's novelization of Advaita Vedanta Justin Prystash argues that canonical figures such as Hegel and George Eliot as well as overlooked ones such as May Sinclair and Anukul Chandra Mukerji found in the Absolute a provocation to account for more and more swaths of reality accounts that required at the limits of philosophy fictional prosthetics The thematic and formal experimentation of Romanticism realism science fiction horror weird fiction and modernism all draw upon Absolute idealism to reconceive subjectivity and ethics These experiments far from being antithetical to contemporary literary criticism reveal it to be more idealist than many would like to acknowledge

**Du Bartas' Legacy in England and Scotland** Peter Auger, 2019-11-12 Guillaume de Saluste Du Bartas was the most popular and widely imitated poet in sixteenth and seventeenth century England and Scotland C S Lewis felt that a reconsideration of his works British reception was long overdue back in the 1950s and this study finally provides the first comprehensive account of how English speaking authors read translated imitated and eventually discarded Du Bartas model for Protestant poetry The first part shows that Du Bartas friendship with James VI and I was key to his later popularity Du Bartas poetry symbolized a transnational Protestant literary culture in Huguenot France and Britain Through James intervention Scottish literary tastes had a significant impact in England Later chapters assess how Sidney Spenser Milton and many other poets justified writing poetic fictions in reaction to Du Bartas austere emphasis on scriptural truth These chapters give equal attention to how Du Bartas example offered a route into original verse composition for male and female poets across the literate population Du Bartas Legacy in England and Scotland responds to recent developments in transnational and translation studies the history of reading women's writing religious literature and manuscript studies It argues that Du Bartas legacy deserves far greater prominence than it has previously received because it offers a richer more democratic and more accurate view of sixteenth and seventeenth

century English Scottish and French literature and religious culture      **Changing Hands** Peter Capuano,2015-06 A new imagining of human hands as physical objects and literal representations in Victorian fiction      *Encyclopedia of the British Novel* Virginia Brackett,Victoria Gaydosik,2015-04-22 Praise for the print edition comprehensive Recommended      **The Starry Sky Within** Anna Henchman,2014-02 The Starry Sky Within is an innovative study of previously unexplored connections between nineteenth century astronomy and British literature Nineteenth century astronomers revealed a staggeringly mobile world extending far beyond the scope of human vision and Henchman examines how this discovery inspired the novelists of the day      **Original Copy** Robert Macfarlane,2007-03-08 Originality is only plagiarizing from a great many remarked Rupert Brooke stealing the line from Voltaire Questions of originality and accusations of plagiarism are as old as literature but different literary cultures have interpreted the relationship between originality and plagiarism in startlingly dissimilar ways Original Copy investigates and documents the drastic reappraisal of literary originality and plagiarism which occurred over the course of the nineteenth century from the heroic visions of original authorship that characterised the 1820s and 1830s through to the stickle brick creativity of Oscar Wilde and Lionel Johnson at the century s end It reveals how ideas of originality and plagiarism were not only a theoretical concern of Victorian commentators on literature but also provided many important Victorian writers Eliot Dickens Reade Pater Wilde and Lionel Johnson among them with a creative resource Moving between numerous different fields of thought and knowledge literary criticism the history of science manuscript culture anthropology and written in a supple and elegant style this book shows that the ideas of originality and plagiarism were the subjects of nineteenth century literature as well as what it was subject to      Human Forms Ian Duncan,2024-12-17 A major rethinking of the European novel and its relationship to early evolutionary science The 120 years between Henry Fielding s Tom Jones 1749 and George Eliot s Middlemarch 1871 marked both the rise of the novel and the shift from the presumption of a stable universal human nature to one that changes over time In Human Forms Ian Duncan reorients our understanding of the novel s formation during its cultural ascendancy arguing that fiction produced new knowledge in a period characterized by the interplay between literary and scientific discourses even as the two were separating into distinct domains Duncan focuses on several crisis points the contentious formation of a natural history of the human species in the late Enlightenment the emergence of new genres such as the Romantic bildungsroman historical novels by Walter Scott and Victor Hugo that confronted the dissolution of the idea of a fixed human nature Charles Dickens s transformist aesthetic and its challenge to Victorian realism and George Eliot s reckoning with the nineteenth century revolutions in the human and natural sciences Modeling the modern scientific conception of a developmental human nature the novel became a major experimental instrument for managing the new set of divisions between nature and history individual and species human and biological life that replaced the ancient schism between animal body and immortal soul The first book to explore the interaction of European fiction with the natural history of man from the late Enlightenment

through the mid Victorian era Human Forms sets a new standard for work on natural history and the novel     **A Female Poetics of Empire** Julia Kuehn,2013-10-30 Many well known male writers produced fictions about colonial spaces and discussed the advantages of realism over romance and vice versa in the art of fiction debate of the 1880s but how did female writers contribute to colonial fiction This volume links fictional non fictional and pictorial representations of a colonial otherness with the late nineteenth century artistic concerns about representational conventions and possibilities The author explores these texts and images through the postcolonial framework of exoticism arguing that the epistemological dilemma of a self encountering an other results in the interrelated predicament to find poetic modalities mimetic realistic and documentary on the one hand romantic fantastic and picturesque on the other that befit an exotic representation Thus women writers did not only participate in the making of colonial fictions but also in the late nineteenth century artistic debate about the nature of fiction This book maps the epistemological concerns of exoticism and of difference self and other home and away familiarity and strangeness onto the representational modes of realism and romance The author focuses exclusively on female novelists travel writers and painters of the turn of the century exotic and especially on neglected authors of academically under researched genres such as the bestselling novel and the travelogue     The Sky of Our Manufacture Jesse Oak Taylor,2016-03-23 The smoke laden fog of London is one of the most vivid elements in English literature richly suggestive and blurring boundaries between nature and society in compelling ways In The Sky of Our Manufacture Jesse Oak Taylor uses the many depictions of the London fog in the late nineteenth and early twentieth century novel to explore the emergence of anthropogenic climate change In the process Taylor argues for the importance of fiction in understanding climatic shifts environmental pollution and ecological collapse The London fog earned the portmanteau smog in 1905 a significant recognition of what was arguably the first instance of a climatic phenomenon manufactured by modern industry Tracing the path to this awareness opens a critical vantage point on the Anthropocene a new geologic age in which the transformation of humanity into a climate changing force has not only altered our physical atmosphere but imbued it with new meanings The book examines enduringly popular works from the novels of Charles Dickens and George Eliot to Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde Dracula and the Sherlock Holmes mysteries to works by Joseph Conrad and Virginia Woolf alongside newspaper cartoons scientific writings and meteorological technologies to reveal a fascinating relationship between our cultural climate and the sky overhead Under the Sign of Nature Studies in Ecocriticism



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