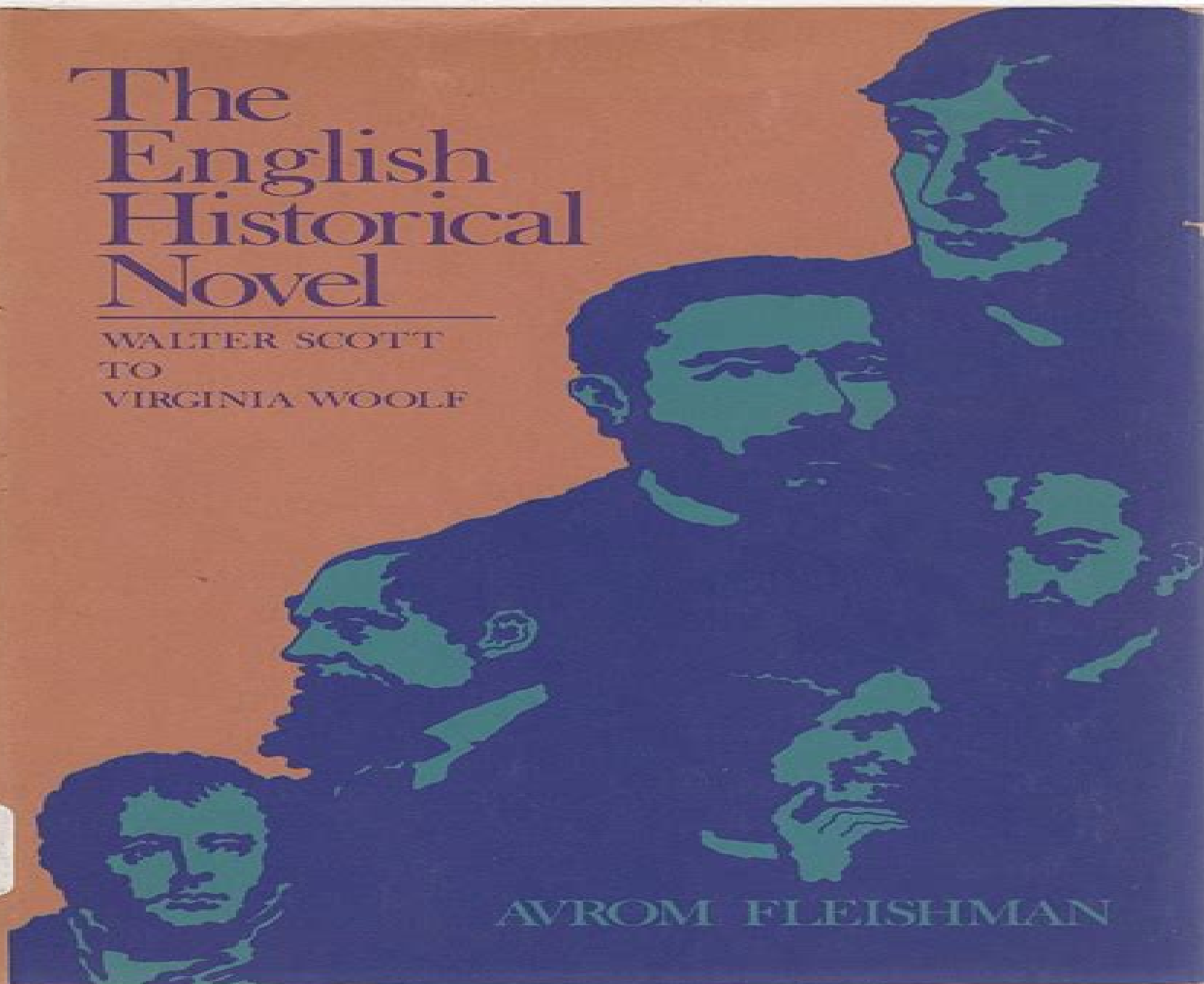


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has aroused considerable interest among critics since its publication Its position of acknowledged greatness therefore certainly demands a reference to various critical responses to it John Mellors for instance considers it important because by evoking the final episode in the long and passionate affaire between British and India it contains something of all the issues Scott wants to raise justice responsibility political expediency law and order sex and race pride and prejudice love and loyalty

Gender, Genre, and Victorian Historical Writing Rohan Amanda Maitzen, 2013-10-28 First published in 1999 and Middlemarch and of a range of nineteenth century historical works including works by and about women that are discussed extensively here for the first time The blurring of boundaries between historical and fictional narratives stimulated by the enormous success of Walter Scott's novels and the development of social history are shown to have been key factors in an uneven controversial but persistent feminization of history the first because of the longstanding association of novels with women the second because social history focuses on the private sphere traditionally women's domain Along with the appearance of numerous historical texts written by women and taking women as their subjects these developments challenged conventional beliefs about historical authority and relevance that had long relegated women to the margins both literally and metaphorically In its exploration of these changes and their implications Gender and Victorian Historical Writing revises standard assumptions about Victorian ideas of history finding an awareness of and experimentation with gender and genre that prefigure theoretical and scholarly concerns in contemporary women's history

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Herman Wouk Arnold Beichman, 2017-07-12 Arnold Beichman's comprehensive study of the writings of Herman Wouk one of America

s leading writers shows how Wouk's plays and novels exemplify an extraordinary and often highly perceptive preoccupation with American society in war and in peace. Situating Wouk in the same literary tradition as Cervantes, Richardson, Balzac, and Dickens, Beichman demonstrates that Wouk's novels have strong plots, moralist outcomes, and active, essentially positive characters. The new introduction serves to bring Wouk's work over the past two decades into the reckoning. Making extensive use of Wouk's personal papers and manuscripts as well as personal interviews with him, Beichman's focus is on the social and literary qualities of Wouk's work. In particular, he examines eight novels including *War and Remembrance* and *The Winds of War*. The *Traitor*, one of his three plays, and two moral tracts on Judaism, Wouk has written four more novels including his latest *A Hole in Texas*, his twelfth. Beichman portrays Wouk as one of the few living novelists concerned with virtue and sees his work as against the mainstream of contemporary American novelists. These, he argues, have eschewed such elements of the traditional novel as invention, coincidences, surprises, suspense, and a moral perspective more presumed than examined.

Gender and Victorian Reform Anita Rose, 2009-05-05 Gender in the nineteenth century as now is an integral part of identity. As a result, gender along with race and class has long been a vital part of public discourse about social concerns and reform. The fourteen essays in *Gender and Victorian Reform* address the overt and subtle ways in which gender influenced social reform in Victorian England. In addition to investigating the more readily apparent instances of gender in the areas of suffrage, women's education, and marriage law reform, the contributors to this collection examine the structure of charitable organizations, the interpretation of language and literacy, ideas of beauty and religion through the lens of gender, and offer diverse approaches to Victorian literature and culture. Some examine specific texts or single canonical authors; others introduce the reader to little-known authors and texts; and still others focus on the culture of reform rather than specific literary texts. Essays are arranged into four parts: Part I focusing on historical context and a revisioning of the historical romance; Part II addresses more specifically the role of women in public life and in the professions; The essays in Part III look even more specifically at the connections among reform, gender, literacy, and literary genre in Eliot, Collins, and Gaskell. The final four essays offer readings of the impact of gender ideology on beauty, dress, politics, and religion. Taken as a whole, the essays in this collection present a serious consideration of the role of gender in art and in public life that spans the Victorian era. Reformist impulses are revealed in a number of Victorian texts that are not generally read as overtly political. In this way, this collection thoughtfully focuses on the influence of gender on a wide range of social movements and moves the significance of gender beyond simply the content of Victorian fiction and the identity of the authors and into the more fundamental connection of discourse to reform.

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Changing Ireland Christine St. Peter, 2000-03-17 During the past twenty five years Ireland has seen an explosion of women's fiction hundreds of published works that reimagine the inherited literary traditions and the social contexts of women's lives Changing Ireland examines women's use of historical fiction exile literature Northern war narratives speculative fiction and classic realism and looks at the local Irish forms of international women's genres like the romance novel and feminist fiction

Books for Children, Books for Adults Teresa Michals, 2014-03-06 This book explores how ideas about age changed for novels and their readers during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries

Twilight Histories Camilla Cassidy, 2022-10-24 Twilight Histories explores the relationship between nostalgia and the Victorian historical novel arguing that both responded to the turbulence brought by accelerating modernisation Nostalgia began as a pathological homesickness its first victims seventeenth century soldiers serving abroad Only gradually did it become the sentimental memory we understand it as today In a striking parallel to nostalgia's origin the historical novel emerged in the tumultuous early years of the nineteenth century at a time when the Napoleonic Wars once again set troops on the move creating a new wave of homesick soldiers In the historical novels of Gaskell Thackeray Dickens Eliot and Hardy nostalgia offered a language in which to describe the experience of living through changing times as a homesickness for history Twilight Histories has been included in Oxford Bibliographies Historical Novel category where it has been reviewed as a n illuminating study of mid Victorian novels of the recent past the period of the French Revolution and Napoleonic Wars

Pushkin and Romantic Fashion Monika Greenleaf, 1994 Pushkin and Romantic Fashion is about the interpenetration of culture and personality specifically Alexander I's Russian Empire a latecomer in post Napoleonic European history and Aleksandr Pushkin virtuoso improviser yet prisoner of the Golden Age discourses that now bear his name It focuses on Pushkin's use of the Romantic fragment especially the link between the fragment and Romantic irony's fundamental and modern questioning of the sources and intentionality of language In the view of such irony's most eloquent formulator Friedrich Schlegel identity does not precede speech but is forged in each improvisational interaction with interlocutor or reader One finds out who one is by speaking and all utterances and texts stand in a fragmentary contingent relation to an accumulating life text Pushkin may actually come closest of all major European poets to realizing what Schlegel prescribed or diagnosed as the poetics of modernity not because of any direct links but because as common latecomers on the European cultural scene Russian and German writers shared a fascination with European fashions and an ironic talent for conflating or stepping outside them

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Lives of the Great Romantics, Part II Fiona Robertson, 2022-08-12 In this second collection of biographical accounts of Romantic writers the characters of Keats, Coleridge and Scott are recalled by their contemporaries offering insights into their lives and writings as well as into the art of 19th century biography Dogmas in Literature and Literary Missionary: Text, Reader and Critique Önder

Çakırtaş, 2023-10-17 Literature does have an aspect that drags the readers habitually burying them in its pages and blindly attaching them to itself. Blind devotion stems from the factors that are effective in determining the readers' faith. Theories of literature similarly might bring about the generation of blind adherence and dogmatic approaches. This book explores the existence of dogma in literature and some cult texts and writers and how dogmas in literature are conveyed to various audiences as a mission by some literary readers, experts and academics. Generally, dogma is a word related mostly to religion. In this frame, Matthew Arnold's *Dogma in Religion and Literature* is of great importance as far as religion is concerned. However, there are dogmas in every field of literature being no exception. Virginia Woolf, for instance, wrote stupendous works that turned out to be well known and in 1928 she delivered a lecture at Cambridge University where women were once not allowed that formed the basis for the celebrated *A Room of One's Own*. In 1929 Roland Barthes' 1967 *La mort de l'auteur* (The Death of the Author) essay might be another text that some of its literary readers have developed a dogmatic commitment to. In addition to revealing how dogma finds its place in literature, this book also discusses how literary writers and readers often unwittingly embrace literary missionary. Focusing on the dogmatic elements of literature and the dogmatized literary theory and criticism through cult works of various authors, the book offers a striking and interesting contribution to literary theory and criticism and literature readings.

African American Servitude and Historical Imaginings M. Jordan, 2004-08-20 In *African American Servitude and Historical Imaginings* Margaret Jordan initiates a new way of looking at the African American presence in American literature. Twentieth-century retrospective fiction is the site for this compelling investigation about how African American servants and slaves have enormous utility as cultural artifacts, objects to be acted upon, agents in place or agents provocateurs. Jordan argues that those who even those seemingly innocuous infrequently visible or silent servants are vehicles through which history, culture and social values and practices are cultivated and perpetuated, challenged and destabilized. Jordan demonstrates how African American servants and servitude are strategically deployed.

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