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Uglow,1993-01-01 **Elizabeth Gaskell** Jennifer S. Uglow,1993-05-01 **Elizabeth Gaskell** Jenny Uglow,2010-12-22 Winner of the Portico Prize Shortlisted for the Whitbread Biography of the Year High spirited witty and passionate Elizabeth Gaskell wrote some of the most enduring novels of the Victorian age including *Mary Barton* *North and South* and *Wives and Daughters* This biography traces Elizabeth's youth in rural Knutsford her married years in the tension ridden city of Manchester and her wide network of friends in London Europe and America Standing as a figure caught up in the religious and political radicalism of nineteenth century Britain the book looks at how Elizabeth observed from her Manchester home the brutal but transforming impact of industry enjoying a social and family life but distracted by her need to write down the truth of what she saw In this widely acclaimed biography Elizabeth Gaskell emerges as an artist of unrecognized complexity shrewdly observing the political religious and feminist arguments of nineteenth century Britain with enjoyment passion and wit Jenny Uglow is the bestselling author of *Nature's Engraver* which won the National Arts Writers Award and *A Gambling Man* *Charles II* and *the Restoration* which was shortlisted for the 2010 Samuel Johnson Prize Her most recent books include *Nature's Engraver* the story of Thomas Bewick and *In These Times* a history of the home front during the Napoleonic Wars

Elizabeth Gaskell's Smaller Stories Carolyn Lambert,2021-08-26 This book re locates Elizabeth Gaskell's smaller stories in the literary and cultural context of the nineteenth century While Gaskell is recognised as one of the major novelists of her time the short stories that make up a large proportion of her published work have not yet received the critical attention they deserve This study re claims them as an indispensable part of her literary output that enables us to better contextualize and assess her achievement holistically as a highly skilled woman of letters The periodicals in which Gaskell's shorter pieces were published offer a microcosm of nineteenth century society and Gaskell took full advantage of the medium to apply a consistent and barbed challenge to cultural and gendered constructs of roles and social behaviour Although her eminently readable prose still flows easily in her short stories it is less likely to elide the sharp corners of domestic violence the disabling experiences of women the pain of death and loss and the complications of family life **Elizabeth Gaskell's Use**

of Color in Her Industrial Novels and Short Stories Katherine Ann Wildt,1999 Elizabeth Gaskell's Use of Color in Her Industrial Novels and Short Stories presents Gaskell's incorporation of Ruskin's moral theory of color to set the tone in her tales as she illustrates the dreary monotonous existence of nineteenth century industrial workers Wildt demonstrates the use of various shades tints and hues of color to set moral tone express character feelings and to foreshadow events as Gaskell establishes and sustains mood in her short stories and to a greater extent in her industrial novels She points out the use of color for foreshadowing events expressing character's feelings in defining character in *Mary Barton* *North and South* and

Ruth Focusing on Gaskell's repeated use of the storm cloud motif Wildt notes its presence on physical and emotional levels to illustrate the bleakness of the trapped condition of working women in the mid nineteenth century and that it anticipates Ruskin's future use of The Storm Cloud *The Split Subject of Narration in Elizabeth Gaskell's First Person Fiction* Anna Koustinoudi, 2011-12-16 The Split Subject of Narration in Elizabeth Gaskell's First Person Fiction analyzes a number of Elizabeth Gaskell's first person works through a post modern perspective employing such theoretical frameworks as psychoanalytic theory narratology and gender theory It attempts to explore the problematics of Victorian subjectivity bringing into focus the ways in which both her realistic and Gothic texts undercut and interrogate post Romantic assumptions about an autonomous and coherent speaking and or narrating subject The essential argument of the book is that the mid nineteenth century narrating I in its communal voyeuristic and Gothic manifestations emerges as painfully divided lacking unstable ailing and hence unreliable pre figuring at the same time later forms of self conscious narration in fiction Furthermore it is also exposed as performative one that can be seen as a simulacrum without an original and consequently at odds with post Romantic empiricist assumptions about the factuality centrality and rationality of the human subject while at the same time clinging to illusions of autonomy Plagued by its own self awareness the narrating I is alienated both from itself as well as from those it attempts to represent including its own narrated counterpart To this effect it argues that throughout a trajectory of configurations psychic investments and imaginary identifications embedded in and conditioned by the workings of desire and ideology both of which underpin discursive and representational practices narrative subjectivity in Gaskell's first person fiction manifests itself as the product of a misrecognized encounter between the subject who narrates and that which is being narrated Both are essentially unable to see their split character and the alienating chasm opened up between them for the former on the level of narration and for the latter on a thematic level **Women, Literature and Finance in Victorian Britain** Nancy Henry, 2018-08-30 Women Literature and Finance in Victorian Britain Cultures of Investment defines the cultures that emerged in response to the democratization of the stock market in nineteenth century Britain when investing provided access to financial independence for women Victorian novels represent those economic networks in realistic detail and are preoccupied with the intertwined economic and affective lives of characters Analyzing evidence about the lives of real investors together with fictional examples including case studies of four authors who were also investors Nancy Henry argues that investing was not just something women did in Victorian Britain it was a distinctly modern way of thinking about independence risk global communities and the future in general *The Science of Starving in Victorian Literature, Medicine, and Political Economy* Andrew Mangham, 2020 Studying works by Charles Kingsley Elizabeth Gaskell and Charles Dickens this volume illustrates how the Victorians used medicine and literature to develop a new way of thinking about starvation and the State **Knowing the Past** Suzy Anger, 2001 Text vs hypertext seeing the Victorian object as in itself it really is Gerhard Joseph The golden bough and the unknowable Christopher Herbert Daniel Deronda a

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