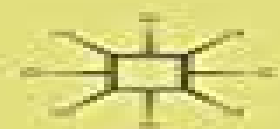


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and the portrayal of alcohol in literature including Stevenson's other works Possible real life models for the Jekyll Hyde character are explored Subsequent chapters examine the history of Britain's temperance movement scenes that arose from Stevenson's dreams how the temperance movement and industrial development may have influenced the story and the story's interpretation in Stevenson's time An appendix further investigates the elements of Stevenson's language **Towards an Aesthetics of the Victorian Novel** Nadine Böhm-Schnitker, 2023-11-16 Towards an Aesthetics of the Victorian Novel Senses and Sensations establishes a new analytical method in the broader context of sensory studies in order to explain how the genre of the novel can impact on our perception of ourselves and our social contexts Taking cultural literary studies ahead the book re-integrates aesthetics a much fraught concept in cultural studies that long favoured popular over high culture into cultural studies as aesthetics in the word's root sense of perception Zooming in on period shifts and changes in taste spanning realism sensation fiction and aestheticism aesthetics reveals how these shifts also pertain to new ways of perceiving in selected novels by George Eliot Wilkie Collins and Vernon Lee Connecting Victorian and current literary theories aesthetics helps explore the way in which the novel can shape the way we perceive the world what remains excluded from the realm of the perceivable and how our conduct is consequently always also influenced by the dominant genres of our time

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