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Victorians at Home and Away Janet Phillips, Peter Phillips, 2016-07-01 First published in 1978 this book explores everyday Victorian likes and dislikes manners fashions ideals and illusions It discusses their changing attitudes to women children the poor the common soldier and their country It explains the rise and fall of home entertainment the growth of soccer racing and cricket to national sports the rise of public schools and new professions as well as the appeal of missionary work It is argued that all this happened not because the Victorians were fools hypocrites or villains but because they sensibly adapted themselves to peculiar and novel circumstances This title will be of interest to students of history

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historical literary and material contexts while also asking fundamental questions about how we read the Victorians reading in the present day *The Real World of Victorian Steampunk* Simon Webb, 2019-09-19 In the last few decades steampunk has blossomed from being a rather obscure and little known subgenre of science fiction into a striking and distinctive style of fashion art design and even music It is in the written word however that steampunk has its roots and in this book Simon Webb explores and examines the real inventions which underpin the fantasy In doing so he reveals a world unknown to most people today The Real World of Victorian Steampunk shows the Victorian era to have been a surprising place one of steam powered aeroplanes fax machines linking Moscow and St Petersburg steam cars travelling at over 100 mph electric taxis and wireless telephones It is in short the nineteenth century as you have never before seen it a steampunk extravaganza of anachronistic technology and unfamiliar gadgets Imagine Europe spanned by a mechanical internet a telecommunication system of clattering semaphore towers capable of transmitting information across the continent in a matter of minutes Consider too the fact that a steam plane the size of a modern airliner took off in England in 1894 Drawing entirely on contemporary sources we see how little known developments in technology have been used as the basis for so many steampunk narratives From seminal novels such as *The Difference Engine* through to the steampunk fantasy of Terry Pratchett's later works this book shows that steampunk is at least as much solid fact as it is whimsical fiction **The**

Victorian Naturalist, 1912 **Secrecy and Disclosure in Victorian Fiction** Leila Silvana May, 2016-07-15 Why were the Victorians more fascinated with secrecy than people of other periods What is the function of secrets in Victorian fiction and in the society depicted how does it differ from that of other periods and how did readers of Victorian fiction respond to the secrecy they encountered These are some of the questions Leila May poses in her study of the dynamics of secrecy and disclosure in fiction from Queen Victoria's coronation to the century's end May argues that the works of writers such as Charlotte Brontë William Makepeace Thackeray Mary Elizabeth Braddon Edward Bulwer Lytton and Arthur Conan Doyle reflect a distinctly Victorian obsession with the veiling and unveiling of information She argues that there are two opposing vectors in Victorian culture concerning secrecy and subjectivity one presupposing a form of radical Cartesian selfhood always remaining a secret to other selves and another showing that nothing can be hidden from the trained eye May calls the relation between these clashing tendencies the dialectics of secrecy and disclosure May's theories of secrecy and disclosure are informed by the work of twentieth century social scientists She emphasizes Georg Simmel's thesis that sociality and subjectivity are impossible without secrecy and Erving Goffman's claim that sociality can be understood in terms of performativity the presentation of the self in everyday life and his revelation that performance always involves disguise hence secrecy May's study offers convincing evidence that secrecy and duplicity in contrast to the Victorian period's emphasis on honesty and earnestness emerged in response to the social pressures of class gender monarchy and empire and were key factors in producing both the subjectivity and the sociality that we now recognize as Victorian **American Cool** Peter N.

Stearns,1994-04 Cool The concept has distinctly American qualities and it permeates almost every aspect of contemporary American culture From Kool cigarettes and the Peanuts cartoon s Joe Cool to West Side Story Keep cool boy and urban slang Be cool Chill out the idea of cool in its many manifestations has seized a central place in our vocabulary Where did this preoccupation with cool come from How was Victorian culture seemingly so ensconced replaced with the current emotional status quo From whence came American Cool These are the questions Peter Stearns seeks to answer in this timely and engaging volume American Cool focuses extensively on the transition decades from the erosion of Victorianism in the 1920s to the solidification of a cool culture in the 1960s Beyond describing the characteristics of the new directions and how they altered or amended earlier standards the book seeks to explain why the change occurred It then assesses some of the outcomes and longer range consequences of this transformation Reimag(in)ing the Victorians in Contemporary Art Isobel Elstob,2023-11-20 From contemporary deployments of taxidermy magic lanterns and microscopy to the visualization of forgotten lives marginalized narratives and colonial histories this book explores how the work of artists including Mat Collishaw Yinka Shonibare Tessa Farmer Mark Dion Dorothy Cross and Ingrid Pollard reimag in es the Victorians in the present Examining how recent paintings sculptures photographs installations and films revisit and re present nineteenth century technologies practices and events the book s rich interdisciplinary approach applies literary media and linguistic theories to its analysis of visual art alongside in depth discussions of the Victorian inventions concepts and narratives that they invoke The book s emphasis on how and why we represent the historical past makes its contribution particularly timely And by drawing attention to the importance of historiography to the work of these artists it also unravels the complicated history of History itself This book will speak to diverse audiences including those interested in art history visual culture Victorian and neo Victorian studies as well as literature histories of science and media postcolonialism museology gender studies postmodernism and the history of ideas The Victorian Age In Literature G K CHESTERTON,2021-01-01 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work was reproduced from the original artifact and remains as true to the original work as possible Therefore you will see the original copyright references library stamps as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world and other notations in the work This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work As a reproduction of a historical artifact this work may contain missing or blurred pages poor pictures errant marks etc Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant **Poems About Interesting Stuff** Paul Chandler,2015-04-23 Poems About Interesting Stuff is a volume of poetry with accompanying cross curricular activities

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Neo-Victorian Biofiction ,2020-09-07 This volume explores the many paradoxes of neo Victorian biofiction a genre that yokes together the real and the imaginary biography and fiction and generates oxymoronic combinations like creative facts fictional truth or poetic truthfulness Contemporary biofictions recreating nineteenth century lives demonstrate the crucial but always ethically ambiguous revision and supplementation of the historical archive Due to the tension between ethical empathy and consumerist voyeurism between traumatic testimony and exploitative expos the epistemological response is per force one of hermeneutic suspicion and iconoclasm In the final account this volume highlights neo Victorianism s deconstruction of master narratives and the consequent democratic rehabilitation of over looked microhistories

The Victorian Age in Literature Gilbert Keith Chesterton,2021-04-11 In The Victorian Age in Literature Gilbert Keith Chesterton offers a compelling analysis of the literary landscape during the Victorian era illuminating the complexities and contradictions that defined the period With his characteristic wit and keen observations Chesterton examines prominent authors such as Dickens Thackeray and the Bront sisters showcasing how their works reflect the social and moral fabric of 19th century Britain The book employs a unique blend of historical context and personal reflection allowing readers to appreciate the literary style and thematic concerns that shaped this transformative epoch in literature Chesterton a prolific writer and a founding figure in the field of literary criticism was deeply influenced by his experiences in Victorian England His multifaceted background as a journalist poet and theologian informs his insights into the morality and philosophy inherent in Victorian literature Chesterton s love for paradox and debate shines through as he navigates the often conflicting viewpoints of the era providing a rich and nuanced understanding of the literary heritage For readers interested in exploring the intricacies of Victorian literature Chesterton s work is indispensable His ability to intertwine intellectual rigor with engaging prose makes The Victorian Age in Literature a thought provoking read that not only enhances one s appreciation for the authors of the time but also invites reflection on the enduring impact of their works

The Victorian Age in Literature Gilbert Keith Chesterton,1913 [Narrative Hospitality in Late Victorian Fiction](#) Rachel

Hollander,2013-01-17 Bringing together poststructuralist ethical theory with late Victorian debates about the morality of literature this book reconsiders the ways in which novels engender an ethical orientation or response in their readers explaining how the intersections of nation family and form in the late realist English novel produce a new ethics of hospitality Hollander reads texts that both portray and enact a unique ethical orientation of welcoming the other a narrative hospitality

that combines the Victorians commitment to engaging with the real world with a more modern awareness of difference and the limits of knowledge While classic nineteenth century realism rests on a sympathy based model of moral relations novels by authors such as George Eliot Thomas Hardy and Olive Schreiner present instead an ethical recognition of the distance between self and other Opening themselves to the other in their very structure and narrative form the visited texts both represent and theorize the ethics of hospitality anticipating twentieth century philosophy s recognition of the limits of sympathy As colonial conflicts nationalist anxiety and the intensification of the woman question became dominant cultural concerns in the 1870s and 80s the problem of self and other known and unknown began to saturate and define the representation of home in the English novel This book argues that in the wake of an erosion of confidence in the ability to understand that which is unlike the self a moral code founded on sympathy gave way to an ethics of hospitality in which the concept of home shifts to acknowledge the permeability and vulnerability of not only domestic but also national spaces Concluding with Virginia Woolf s reexamination of the novel s potential to educate the reader in negotiating relations of alterity in a more fully modernist moment Hollanders suggest that the late Victorian novel embodies a unique and previously unrecognized ethical mode between Victorian realism and a post World War I ethics of modernist form **Violent**

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