
REASON OVER PASSION
The Social Basis of
Evaluation and Appraisal

EVAN SIMPSON

Reason Over Passion Harriet Martineau And The Novel

Maria Bachman, Albert Pionke



Reason Over Passion Harriet Martineau And The Novel:

Reason Over Passion Valerie Sanders, 1986 Rosenbaum presents The Early Literary History of the Bloomsbury Group a subtle and powerful picture of the Bloomsbury Group showing clearly what has been vague their beginnings in the Victorian era before human character changed as Virginia Woolf said Rosenbaum is an unparalleled interpreter of the philosophical as well as the literary traditions absorbed by this group Richard Ellman thorough and knowledgeable Library Journal

Harriet Martineau and the Birth of Disciplines Valerie Sanders, Gaby Weiner, 2016-07-15 One of the foremost writers of her time Harriet Martineau established her reputation by writing a hugely successful series of fictional tales on political economy whose wide readership included the young Queen Victoria She went on to write fiction and nonfiction books articles and pamphlets popular travel books and more insightful analyses Martineau wrote in the middle decades of the nineteenth century at a time when new disciplines and areas of knowledge were being established Bringing together scholars of literature history economics and sociology this volume demonstrates the scope of Martineau's writing and its importance to nineteenth century politics and culture Reflecting Martineau's prodigious achievements the essays explore her influence on the emerging fields of sociology history education science economics childhood the status of women disability studies journalism travel writing life writing and letter writing As a woman contesting Victorian patriarchal relations Martineau was controversial in her own lifetime and has still not received the recognition that is due her This wide ranging collection confirms her place as one of the leading intellectuals cultural theorists and commentators of the nineteenth century

English Prose of the Nineteenth Century Hilary Fraser, Daniel Brown, 2017-07-12 Hilary Fraser provides a comprehensive and thorough survey of English prose in the nineteenth century which draws from a wide variety of fields including art literary theory and criticism biography letters journals sermons and travel reportage Through these works the cultural social literary and political life of the twentieth century a period of great intellectual activity can be charted discussed and assessed For the first time an inclusive critical survey of nineteenth century non fiction is presented that traces the century's ideological and cultural upheavals as they are registered in the literary textures of some of its most widely read and influential writings The book explores the relations between writers who are generally perceived as occupying different discursive spheres for example between John Stuart Mill Florence Nightingale and Mrs Beeton between Cardinal Newman Elizabeth Gaskell and Hannah Cullwick and between Charles Darwin David Livingstone and Henry Mayhew The establishment and development of different genres and their interactions over the century are clearly mapped The genre of the periodical essay a distinctively modern and flexible form catering to the mass readership is the subject of the introduction and then more specialist fields are discussed covering scientific writing travel and exploration literature social reportage biography autobiography journals letters religious and philosophical prose political writing and history

The Popularization of Malthus in Early Nineteenth-Century England James P. Huzel, 2017-05-15 The political economist

Thomas Robert Malthus 1766 1834 has gained increasing and deserved scholarly attention in recent years As well as the republication of his works and letters a rich body of scholarship has been produced that enlightens our understanding of his thoughts and arguments Yet little has been written on the ways in which his message was translated to and interpreted by a popular audience Malthus first rose to prominence in 1798 with the publication of his Essay on the Principle of Population in which he blamed rising levels of poverty on the inability of Britain s economy to support its growing population His remedy to limit the number of children born to poor families outraged many social reformers most notably William Cobbett but found a ready audience in other quarters Harriet Martineau among others being a famous Malthusian advocate In this new study of Malthus and the impact of his writings James Huzel shows how by being both popularized and demonized he framed the terms of reference for debate on the problems of pauperism and became the beacon against which all proposals seeking to remedy the problem of poverty had to be measured It is argued that the New Poor Law of 1834 was deeply influenced by Malthusian ideals replacing the traditional sources of outdoor relief with the humiliation of the workhouse Dealing with issues of social economic and intellectual history this work offers a fresh and insightful investigation into one of the most influential though misunderstood thinkers of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries and concludes that Malthus was perhaps even more important than Adam Smith and David Ricardo in fostering the rise of a market economy It is essential reading for all those who wish to reach a fuller understanding of how the tremendous social and economic upheavals of the Industrial Revolution shaped the development of modern Britain

Women Philosophers in Nineteenth-Century Britain Alison Stone,2023 Many women wrote philosophy in nineteenth century Britain and they wrote across the full range of philosophical topics Yet these important women thinkers have been left out of the philosophical canon and many of them are barely known today The aim of this book is to put them back on the map It introduces twelve women philosophers Mary Shepherd Harriet Martineau Ada Lovelace George Eliot Frances Power Cobbe Helena Blavatsky Julia Wedgwood Victoria Welby Arabella Buckley Annie Besant Vernon Lee and Constance Naden Alison Stone looks at their views on naturalism philosophy of mind evolution morality and religion and progress in history She shows how these women interacted and developed their philosophical views in conversation with one another not only with their male contemporaries The rich print and periodical culture of the period enabled these women to publish philosophy in forms accessible to a general readership despite the restrictions women faced such as having limited or no access to university education Stone explains how these women became excluded from the history of philosophy because there was a cultural shift at the end of the nineteenth century towards specialised forms of philosophical writing which depended on academic credentials that were still largely unavailable to women

Leaving the Cave Pat Duffy Hutcheon,1996-05-31 How can one explain the general failure of the social sciences to accumulate reliable knowledge According to Pat Duffy Hutcheon the social sciences have failed us in the twentieth century Practitioners in the social realm such as politicians therapists educators and economists are

unable to provide the answers we seek to meet the challenges of our everyday lives and the next millennium In *Leaving the Cave* Hutcheon explores the reasons for this failure In this pioneering study of the development of social and biological evolutionary theory she contends that for the first time in history there exists a paradigm capable of integrating the life sciences and the social behavioural sciences a model to make effective social science a reality To illustrate her arguments Hutcheon traces the development of a current of thought she identifies as evolutionary naturalism She focusses on the lives and writings of those thinkers who have most illuminated this philosophy from the Hellenic Greeks through the works of the early pioneers of modern social scientific thought to the social theorists of the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries whose ideas have been firmly rooted in the Darwinian and Pavlovian revolutions in biology and neuroscience *Leaving the Cave* is an innovative multidisciplinary study of the development of social science the philosophy of evolutionary naturalism and the effect of each on the other Certain to arouse controversy this is a book which everyone concerned for the future of the social sciences will want to read

Family Fictions and Family Facts Brian Cooper, 2007-05-07 Here Brian Cooper explores the role of economic theory in normalizing the family in the first half of the nineteenth century Drawing on a wide range of sources the book examines the impacts of these different forms on contemporary debate

Reading for Health Erika Wright, 2016-03-15 In *Reading for Health Medical Narratives and the Nineteenth Century Novel* Erika Wright argues that the emphasis in Victorian Studies on disease as the primary source of narrative conflict that must be resolved has obscured the complex reading practices that emerge around the concept of health By shifting attention to the ways that prevention of illness and the preservation of well being operate in fiction both thematically and structurally Wright offers a new approach to reading character and voice order and temporality setting and metaphor As Wright reveals while canonical works by Austen Bront Dickens Martineau and Gaskell register the pervasiveness of a conventional therapeutic form of action and mode of reading they demonstrate as well an equally powerful investment in the achievement and maintenance of health what Wright refers to as a hygienic narrative both in personal and domestic conduct and in social interaction of the individual within the community

Victorian Women Writers and the Woman Question Nicola Diane Thompson, 1999-07 This book was first published in 1999 This collection of essays by leading scholars from Britain the USA and Canada opens up the limited landscape of Victorian novels by focusing attention on some of the women writers popular in their own time but forgotten or neglected by literary history Spanning the entire Victorian period this study investigates particularly the role and treatment of the woman question in the second half of the century There are discussions of marriage matriarchy and divorce satire suffragette writing writing for children and links between literature and art Moving from Margaret Oliphant and Charlotte Mary Yonge to Mary Ward Marie Corelli Ouida and E Nesbit this book illuminates the complex cultural and literary roles and the engaging contributions of Victorian women writers

Romanticism, Medicine and the Natural Supernatural Gavin Budge, 2012-10-17 This fascinating interdisciplinary study examines the relationship between literary

interest in visionary kinds of experience and medical ideas about hallucination and the nerves in the first half of the nineteenth century focusing on canonical Romantic authors the work of women writers influenced by Romanticism and visual culture

Women's Rights in the United States Tiffany K. Wayne, 2014-12-09 A comprehensive encyclopedia tracing the history of the women's rights movement in the United States from the American Revolution to the present day Few realize that the origin of the discussion on women's rights emerged out of the anti slavery movement of the 19th century and that suffragists were active in the peace and labor movements long after the right to vote was granted Thus began the confluence of activism in our country where the rights of women both followed and led the social and political discourse in America Through 4 volumes and more than 800 entries editor Tiffany K Wayne with advising editor Lois Banner examine the issues people and events of women's activism from the early period of American history to the present time This comprehensive reference not only traces the historical evolution of the movement but also covers current issues affecting women such as reproductive freedom political participation pay equity violence against women and gay civil rights

The Socio-Literary Imaginary in 19th and 20th Century Britain Maria Bachman, Albert Pionke, 2019-09-30 At once an invitation and a provocation The Socio Literary Imaginary represents the first collection of essays to illuminate the historically and intellectually complex relationship between literary studies and sociology in nineteenth and early twentieth century Britain During the ongoing emergence of what Thomas Carlyle in Signs of the Times 1829 pejoratively labeled a new Mechanical Age Britain's robust tradition of social thought was transformed by professionalization institutionalization and the birth of modern disciplinary fields Writers and thinkers most committed to an approach grounded in empirical data and inductive reasoning such as Harriet Martineau and John Stuart Mill positioned themselves in relation to French positivist Auguste Comte's recent neologism la sociologie Some Victorian and Edwardian novelists George Eliot and John Galsworthy among them became enthusiastic adopters of early sociological theory others including Charles Dickens and Ford Madox Ford more idiosyncratically both complemented and competed with the systems of society proposed by their social scientific contemporaries Chronologically bound within the period from the 1830s through the 1920s this volume expansively reconstructs their expansive if never collective efforts Individual essays focus on Comte Dickens Eliot Ford and Galsworthy as well as Friedrich Engels Elizabeth Gaskell G H Lewes Virginia Woolf and others The volume's introduction locates these author specific contributions in the context of both the international intellectual history of sociology in Britain through the First World War and the interanimating intersections of sociological and literary theory from the work of Hippolyte Taine in the 1860s through the successive linguistic and digital turns of the late twentieth and early twenty first centuries

Contested Liberalisms Crawford Iain Crawford, 2010-10-08 Reframes the long standing critical narrative of the relationship between Harriet Martineau and Charles Dickens Demonstrates through new readings of Martineau and Dickens's travel in and writing about the United States how their encounters with the American public sphere were crucially formative

in both writers careers and in their shaping as journalists Places Martineau and Dickens within the context of Anglo American liberalism thereby expanding our reading of them beyond earlier schema framed in narrower terms of political economy Expands understandings of transatlantic literary exchange to offer a more comprehensive reading than those offered through an earlier critical focus simply on the issue of international copyright Focusing on the importance of Martineau s contribution to the development of the early Victorian press this book highlights the degree to which the public quarrel between her and Dickens in the mid 1850s represented larger fissures within nineteenth century liberalism It places Martineau and Dickens within the context of Anglo American liberalism and demonstrates how these fissures were embedded within a transatlantic conversation over the role of the press in forming a public sphere essential to the development of a liberal society

Invalidism and Identity in Nineteenth-Century Britain Maria H. Frawley, 2010-11-15 Nineteenth century Britain did not invent chronic illness but its social climate allowed hundreds of men and women from intellectuals to factory workers to assume the identity of invalid Whether they suffered from a temporary condition or an incurable disease many wrote about their experiences leaving behind an astonishingly rich and varied record of disability in Victorian Britain Using an array of primary sources Maria Frawley here constructs a cultural history of invalidism She describes the ways that Evangelicalism industrialization and changing patterns of doctor patient relationships all converged to allow a culture of invalidism to flourish and explores what it meant for a person to be designated or to deem oneself an invalid Highlighting how different types of invalids developed distinct rhetorical strategies her absorbing account reveals that contrary to popular belief many of the period s most prominent and prolific invalids were men while many women found invalidism an unexpected opportunity for authority In uncovering the wide range of cultural and social responses to notions of incapacity Frawley sheds light on our own historical moment similarly fraught with equally complicated attitudes toward mental and physical disorder

Victorian Pain Rachel Ablow, 2020-06-09 The nineteenth century introduced developments in science and medicine that made the eradication of pain conceivable for the first time This new understanding of pain brought with it a complex set of moral and philosophical dilemmas If pain serves no obvious purpose how do we reconcile its existence with a well ordered universe Examining how writers of the day engaged with such questions Victorian Pain offers a compelling new literary and philosophical history of modern pain Rachel Ablow provides close readings of novelists Charlotte Bront and Thomas Hardy and political and natural philosophers John Stuart Mill Harriet Martineau and Charles Darwin as well as a variety of medical scientific and popular writers of the Victorian age She explores how discussions of pain served as investigations into the status of persons and the nature and parameters of social life No longer conceivable as divine trial or punishment pain in the nineteenth century came to seem instead like a historical accident suggesting little or nothing about the individual who suffers A landmark study of Victorian literature and the history of pain Victorian Pain shows how these writers came to see pain as a social as well as a personal problem Rather than simply self evident to the sufferer and

unknowable to anyone else pain was also understood to be produced between persons and even perhaps by the fictions they read

Sociological Theory Beyond the Canon Syed Farid Alatas, Vineeta Sinha, 2017-05-27 This book expands the sociological canon by introducing non Western and female voices and subjects the existing canon itself to critique Including chapters on both the founding fathers of sociology and neglected thinkers it highlights the biases of Eurocentrism and androcentrism while also offering much needed correctives to them The authors challenge a dominant account of the development of sociological theory which would have us believe that it was only Western European and later North American white males in the nineteenth and early twentieth century who thought in a creative and systematic manner about the origins and nature of the emerging modernity of their time This integrated and contextualised account seeks to restructure the ways in which we theorise the emergence of the classical sociological canon This book s global scope fills a significant lacuna and provides a unique teaching resource to students of classical sociological theory

The Victorian Novel Louis

James, 2008-04-15 This inspiring survey challenges conventional ways of viewing the Victorian novel Provides time maps and overviews of historical and social contexts Considers the relationship between the Victorian novel and historical religious and bibliographic writing Features short biographies of over forty Victorian authors including Wilkie Collins Charles Dickens George Eliot and Robert Louis Stevenson Offers close readings of over 30 key texts among them Charlotte Bront s Jane Eyre 1847 and Bram Stoker s Dracula 1897 as well as key presences such as John Bunyan s Pilgrim s Progress Pt 1 1676 Pt 2 1684 Also covers topics such as colonialism scientific speculation the psychic and the supernatural and working class reading

Family Likeness Mary Jean Corbett, 2011-03-15 In nineteenth century England marriage between first cousins was both legally permitted and perfectly acceptable After mid century laws did not explicitly penalize sexual relationships between parents and children between siblings or between grandparents and grandchildren But for a widower to marry his deceased wife s sister was illegal on the grounds that it constituted incest That these laws and the mores they reflect strike us today as wrongheaded indicates how much ideas about kinship marriage and incest have changed In Family Likeness Mary Jean Corbett shows how the domestic fiction of novelists including Jane Austen Charlotte Bront George Eliot Elizabeth Gaskell and Virginia Woolf reflected the shifting boundaries of family and even helped refine those borders Corbett takes up historically contingent and culturally variable notions of who is and is not a relative and whom one can and cannot marry Her argument is informed by legal and political debates texts in sociology and anthropology and discussions on the biology of heredity breeding and eugenics In Corbett s view marriage within families between cousins in laws or adoptees offered Victorian women both real and fictional an attractive alternative to romance with a stranger not least because it allowed them to maintain and strengthen relations with other women within the family

Reading Victorian Illustration, 1855-1875 Paul Goldman, 2016-04-01 In a reevaluation of that period in Victorian illustration known as The Sixties a distinguished group of international scholars consider the impact of illustration on the act of reading its capacity to reflect construct critique and

challenge its audience's values its response to older graphic traditions and its assimilation of foreign influences While focused on the years 1855 to 1875 the essays take up issues related to the earlier part of the nineteenth century and look forward to subsequent developments in illustration The contributors examine significant figures such as Ford Madox Brown Frederick Sandys John Everett Millais George John Pinwell and Hablot Knight Browne in connection with the illustrated magazine the mid Victorian gift book and changing visual responses to the novels of Dickens Engaging with a number of theories and critical debates the collection offers a detailed and provocative analysis of the nature of illustration its production consumption and place within the broader contexts of mid Victorian culture

Thinking Through Style

Michael D. Hurley, Marcus Waithe, 2018-01-05 What is style and how does it relate to thought in language It has often been treated as something merely linguistic independent of thought ornamental stylishness for its own sake Or else it has been said to subserve thought by mimicking delineating or heightening ideas that are already expressed in the words This ambitious and timely book explores a third more radical possibility in which style operates as a verbal mode of thinking through Rather than figure thought as primary and pre verbal and language as a secondary delivery system style is conceived here as having the capacity to clarify or generate thinking The book's generic focus is on non fiction prose and it looks across the long nineteenth century Leading scholars survey twenty authors to show where writers who have gained reputations as either stylists or as thinkers exploit the interplay between the what and the how of their prose The study demonstrates how celebrated stylists might after all have thoughts worth attending to and that distinguished thinkers might be enriched for us if we paid more due to their style More than reversing the conventional categories this innovative volume shows how style and thinking can be approached as a shared concern At a moment when especially in nineteenth century studies interest in style is re emerging this book reevaluates some of the most influential figures of that age re imagining the possible alliances interplays and generative tensions between thinking thinkers style and stylists

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