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Business Abigail Harrison Moore, 2011-09-08 In 1922 Adolphe Shrager having made his fortune during the First World War approached the London dealer Basil Dighton for advice on purchasing antique furniture Dighton sold him about five hundred items but shortly afterwards Shrager discovered that one of his collector's pieces was judged to be a fake and grossly overpriced and he sued The trial held in early 1923 became a cause celebre but it can be viewed as a case study of a much wider set of social and cultural concerns the fact that Shrager lost both the first trial and the appeal despite demonstrating on numerous occasions that he had a clear case against Dighton raises questions of race prejudice and class where the establishment closed ranks against Shrager the nouveau riche Jew and alleged war profiteer This book the first on the Shrager Dighton case is the result of the author's original archival research *John Buchan and the Idea of Modernity* Kate Macdonald, Nathan Waddell, 2015-10-06 Considered a quintessentially popular author John Buchan was a writer of fiction journalism philosophy and Scottish history By examining his engagement with empire psychoanalysis and propaganda the contributors to this volume place Buchan at the centre of the debate between popular culture and the modernist elite

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result is a fascinating portrait of a man who was for many years a significant literary figure on both sides of the Atlantic

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Northern Landscapes Tom E. Faulkner, Helen Berry, Jeremy Gregory, 2010 How distinctive is the landscape of the North East of England How far does its distinctive nature contribute to region's identity These are key questions addressed by this book drawing on hitherto little known detail and many new research findings

Dictionary of Nineteenth-century Journalism in Great Britain and Ireland Laurel Brake, Marysa Demoor, 2009 A large scale reference work covering the journalism industry in 19th Century Britain

The Experience of Modernism John R. Gold, 2013-12-16 Making extensive use of information gained from in depth interviews with architects active in the period between 1928-1953 the author provides a sympathetic understanding of the Modern Movement's architectural role in reshaping the fabric and structure of British metropolitan cities in the post war period and traces the links between the experience of British modernists and the wider international modern movement

Pleasures

and Pastimes in Victorian Britain Pamela Horn,2011-06-15 Richly illustrated with artwork and contemporary cartoons this is a fascinating and engaging account of a neglected aspect of Victorian life **Valuing Historic Environments** Lisanne Gibson,John Pendlebury,2016-02-17 This volume brings together an interdisciplinary team of leading scholars to discuss frameworks of value in relation to the preservation of historic environments Starting from the premise that heritage values are culturally and historically constructed the book examines the effects of pluralist frameworks of value on how preservation is conceived It questions the social and economic consequences of constructions of value and how to balance a responsive democratic conception of heritage with the pressure to deliver on social and economic objectives It also describes the practicalities of managing the uncertainty and fluidity of the widely varying conceptions of heritage **English Landed Society in the Great War** Edward Bujak,2020-04-30 The extent to which the Great War impacted upon English landed society is most vividly recalled in the loss of young heirs to ancient estates English Landed Society in the Great War considers the impact of the war on these estates Using the archives of Country Life Edward Bujak examines the landed estate that flourished in England In doing so he explores the extent to which the wartime state penetrated into the heartlands of the landed aristocracy and gentry and the corrosive effects that the progressive and systematic militarization of the countryside had on the authority of the squire The book demonstrates how the commitment of landowners to the defence of an England of home and beauty an image also adopted in wartime propaganda ironically led to its transformation By using the landed estate to examine the transition from Edwardian England to modern Britain English Landed Society in the Great War provides a unique lens through which to consider the First World War and its impact on English society Modernism and Mourning Patricia Rae,2007 The essays in Modernism and Mourning examine the work of mourning in modernist literature or more precisely its propensity for resisting this work Drawing from recent developments in the theory and cultural history of mourning its contributors explore the various ways in which modernist writers repudiate Freud's famous injunction to mourners to work through their grief endorsing instead a resistant or melancholic mourning that shapes both their themes and their radical experiments with form The emerging picture of the pervasive influence of melancholic mourning in modernist literature casts new light on longstanding critical arguments especially those about the politics of modernism It also makes clear the pertinence of this literature to the present day in which the catastrophic losses of 9/11 of retaliatory war of racially motivated genocide of the AIDS epidemic have made the work of mourning a subject of widespread interest and debate Patricia Rae is Head of the Department of English at Queen's University *Village England* Trevor Wild,2020-12-24 The romantic imagery of village England and the prominence that this commands in English cultural identity is well known Yet just how accurate is this notion of the rural idyll in which the organic nature of village life was gradually undermined and destroyed by social and economic factors Trevor Wild's text explores the evolution of village England from the earliest times to the present Drawing upon both contemporary accounts and scholarship he provides an engaging and revealing account of

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Outlaw Fathers in Victorian and Modern British

Literature Helena Gurfinkel, 2014-03-27 *Outlaw Fathers in Victorian and Modern British Literature Queering Patriarchy* traces the representations of outlaw fathers or queer patriarchs and their relationships with their queer sons in a particular literary tradition mid to late Victorian and twentieth century British fiction and memoir. Specifically, I look at such representations in Anthony Trollope's *Doctor Thorne* (1858) and *The Prime Minister* (1875-76) while also drawing on *An Autobiography* (1883) and *The Duke's Children* (1880) by Samuel Butler's *The Way of All Flesh* (published in 1901), Henry James's *The Lesson of the Master* (1888), J.R. Ackerley's *My Father and Myself* (written in the 1930s and published in 1968), E.M. Forster's *Little Imber* (1961) with an occasional detour into *The Longest Journey* (1907), *Howards End* (1909) and *Maurice* (published in 1971) and Alan Hollinghurst's *The Spell* (1998). In the coda, I consider the implications of including transgender transnational female to male fathers of color in the ranks of queer patriarchy and discuss two contemporary novels: Jackie Kay's *Trumpet* (1998, Scotland) and Patricia Powell's *The Pagoda* (1998, Jamaica) and the United States, as well as briefly an episode of the television show *The L Word* (2008) and the documentary *U People* (2007). The term queer patriarchy has two components. The first one is a non-traditional, primarily but not exclusively non-heterosexual, pervasively present and culturally important paternal subjectivity. The second one is the bond between such queer paternal figures and their sons, biological and non-biological. This study pays attention primarily to the relationship between psyche, language, and ideology, but it will join a larger conversation about the changing roles of men in general and fathers in particular, which is taking place outside of the field of literary studies.

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