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Consuming Fictions Gail Turley Houston, 1994 In this remarkable study Gail Turley Houston examines the rich interplay of consumption as alimental process medical entity psychological construct and economic practice in order to explore Charles Dickens's fictional representations of Victorian culture as he presents it in his novels Drawing from medical historical economic psychoanalytic and biographical materials from the Victorian period Houston anchors her work in the belief that if class and gender are fictional constructions real people's lives are affected in complex and coercive ways by such constructions Proceeding chronologically Houston traces particular patterns throughout ten of Dickens's major novels *The Pickwick Papers* *Oliver Twist* *The Old Curiosity Shop* *Martin Chuzzlewit* *Dombey and Son* *David Copperfield* *Bleak House* *Little Dorrit* *Great Expectations* and *Our Mutual Friend* Houston maintains that Victorian codes of behavior prescribed for gender and class regarding sexual and alimental appetites were so extreme and complicated that numerous consequent eating disorders and related diseases developed Ideologies about consumption translated into medically defined consumptions such as anorexia Using anorexia and its etiology as representative of an underlying cultural dynamics of consumption Houston examines anorexia as a deep structure of the Victorian period Further consumption as economic process is reflected in the expansion of individual material desires at the expense of the designated body politic In other words extravagant consumption occurs in society only if certain groups usually consisting of lower class men and women and in Dickens's novels women in general are severely limited in their consumption To support her approach Houston turns to Rita Felski's *Beyond Feminist Aesthetics* agreeing with Felski's argument that it is necessary to recognize the complex dialectics that take place between the individual and society Not only does culture construct human beings but human beings also construct culture Felski's theory aids Houston in emphasizing that Dickens not only influenced but was also greatly influenced by the Victorian dynamics of consumption In fact Houston argues that while Dickens dismantles Victorian ideologies about class and hunger by demonstrating the unnaturalness of expecting one class to starve so that another might gluttonize he nevertheless accepts and perpetuates the Victorian identification of woman as the self sacrificing always nurturing angel in the house without need of nurture herself This extraordinary book will appeal to literary scholars as well as to scholars in the social sciences history humanistically oriented medicine and women's studies

A History of Food in Literature Charlotte Boyce, Joan Fitzpatrick, 2017-05-18 When novels plays and poems refer to food they are often doing much more than we might think Recent critical thinking suggests that depictions of food in literary works can help to explain the complex relationship between the body subjectivity and social structures *A History of Food in Literature* provides a clear and comprehensive overview of significant episodes of food and its consumption in major canonical literary works from the medieval period to the twenty first century This volume contextualises these works with reference to pertinent historical and cultural materials such as cookery books diaries and guides to good health in order to engage with the critical debate on food

and literature and how ideas of food have developed over the centuries Organised chronologically and examining certain key writers from every period including Chaucer Shakespeare Austen and Dickens this book s enlightening critical analysis makes it relevant for anyone interested in the study of food and literature *The Dickens Industry* Laurence W.

Mazzeno,2008 The story of the surprisingly fluctuating critical reputation of one of the great writers of the English language Undoubtedly the best selling author of his day and well loved by readers in succeeding generations Charles Dickens was not always a favorite among critics Celebrated for his novels advocating social reform for half a century after his death he was ridiculed by those academics who condescended to write about him Only the faithful band of devotees who called themselves Dickensians kept alive an interest in his work Then during the Second World War hewas resurrected by critics and was soon being hailed as the foremost writer of his age a literary genius alongside Shakespeare and Milton More recently Dickens has again been taken to task by a new breed of literary theoristswho fault his chauvinism and imperialist attitudes Whether he has been adored or despised however one thing is certain no other Victorian novelist has generated more critical commentary This book traces Dickens s reputation from the earliest reviews through the work of early 21st century commentators showing how judgments of Dickens changed with new standards for evaluating fiction Mazzeno balances attention to prominent critics from the late 19th century through the first three quarters of the 20th with an emphasis on the past three decades during which literary theory has opened up new ways of reading Dickens What becomes clear is that in attempting to provide fresh insight into Dickens s writings critics often reveal as much about the predilections of their own age as they do about the novelist Laurence W Mazzeno is President Emeritus of Alvernia University Reading Pennsylvania

Charles Dickens's Great Expectations Harold Bloom,2010 Presents a collection of interpretations of Charles Dickens s novel Great expectations **The Cambridge Companion to Literature and Food** J. Michelle Coghlan,2020-03-19 This Companion rethinks food in literature from Chaucer s Canterbury Tales to contemporary food blogs and recovers cookbooks as literary texts **Dickens, His Parables, and His Reader** Linda M. Lewis,2012-01-01 Charles Dickens once commented that in each of his Christmas stories there is an express text preached on always taken from the lips of Christ This preaching Linda M Lewis contends does not end with his Christmas stories but extends throughout the body of his work In *Dickens His Parables and His Reader* Lewis examines parable and allegory in nine of Dickens s novels as an entry into understanding the complexities of the relationship between Dickens and his reader Through the combination of rhetorical analysis of religious allegory and cohesive study of various New Testament parables upon which Dickens based the themes of his novels Lewis provides new interpretations of the allegory in his novels while illuminating Dickens s religious beliefs Specifically she alleges that Dickens saw himself as valued friend and moral teacher to lead his dear reader to religious truth Dickens s personal gospel was that behavior is far more important than strict allegiance to any set of beliefs and it is upon this foundation that we see allegory activated in Dickens s characters *Oliver Twist* and *The Old Curiosity Shop* exemplify the

Victorian cult of childhood and blend two allegorical texts Jesus's Good Samaritan parable and John Bunyan's *The Pilgrim's Progress* In *Dombey and Son* Dickens chooses Jesus's parable of the Wise and Foolish Builders In the autobiographical *David Copperfield* Dickens engages his reader through an Old Testament myth and a New Testament parable the expulsion from Eden and the Prodigal Son respectively Led by his belief in and desire to preach his social gospel and broad church Christianity Dickens had no hesitation in manipulating biblical stories and sermons to suit his purposes *Bleak House* is Dickens's apocalyptic parable about the Day of Judgment while *Little Dorrit* echoes the line Forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors from the Lord's Prayer illustrating through his characters that only through grace can all debt be erased The allegory of the martyred savior is considered in *Hard Times* and *A Tale of Two Cities* Dickens's final completed novel *Our Mutual Friend* blends the parable of the Good and Faithful Servant with several versions of the Heir Claimant parable While some recent scholarship debunks the sincerity of Dickens's religious belief Lewis clearly demonstrates that Dickens's novels challenge the reader to investigate and develop an understanding of New Testament doctrine Dickens saw his relationship with his reader as a crucial part of his storytelling and through his use and manipulation of allegory and parables he hoped to influence the faith and morality of that reader

Dickens's Idiomatic Imagination Peter J. Capuano, 2023-12-15 Dickens's *Idiomatic Imagination* offers an original analysis of how Charles Dickens's use of low and slangular his neologism language allowed him to express and develop his most sophisticated ideas Using a hybrid of digital distant and analogue close reading methodologies Peter J. Capuano considers Dickens's use of bodily idioms right hand man shoulder to the wheel nose to the grindstone against the broader lexical backdrop of the nineteenth century Dickens was famously drawn to the vernacular language of London's streets but this book is the first to call attention to how he employed phrases that embody actions ideas and social relations for specific narrative and thematic purposes Focusing on the mid to late career novels *Dombey and Son* *David Copperfield* *Bleak House* *Great Expectations* and *Our Mutual Friend* Capuano demonstrates how Dickens came to relish using common idioms in uncommon ways and the possibilities they opened up for artistic expression Dickens's *Idiomatic Imagination* establishes a unique framework within the social history of language alteration in nineteenth century Britain for rethinking Dickens's literary trajectory and its impact on the vocabularies of generations of novelists critics and speakers of English

Novel Craft Talia Schaffer, 2011-09-23 Domestic handicraft was an extraordinarily popular leisure activity in Victorian Britain especially amongst middle class women Craftswomen pasted shells onto boxes stitched fish scales onto silk scorched patterns into wood cast flower petals out of wax and made needlework portraits of the royal spaniels Yet despite its ubiquity little has been written about this curious hobby Providing a much needed history of this under studied phenomenon Talia Schaffer demonstrates the importance of domestic handicraft in Victorian literature and culture *Novel Craft* presents what Schaffer terms the craft paradigm a set of beliefs about representation production consumption value and beauty that were crucial to mid Victorian thought She uncovers how handicrafts expressed anxieties about modernity

and offered an alternative to the conventional financial political and aesthetic ideas of the era Novel Craft reveals how this mindset evolves in four major Victorian novels Gaskell's Cranford Yonge's The Daisy Chain Dickens's Our Mutual Friend and Oliphant's Phoebe Junior Each chapter centers on a scene of craft production that expresses the novel's ideals and also interrogates the novel itself as a form of craft and each chapter highlights an influential craft genre paper crafts pressed flowers knitting and hair jewelry The book closes with a coda on the current resurgent crafts movement of Etsy.com as a fresh version of a Victorian sensibility Featuring illustrations from two centuries of domestic handicraft Schaffer deftly combines cultural history and literary analyses to create a revealing portrait of a neglected part of nineteenth century life and highlights its continuing relevance in today's world of Martha Stewart women's magazine crafts and a rapidly expanding alt craft culture

Unequal Partners Lillian Nayder, 2018-07-05 In the first book centering on the collaborative relationship between Charles Dickens and Wilkie Collins Lillian Nayder places their coauthored works in the context of the Victorian publishing industry and shows how their fiction and drama represent and reconfigure their sometimes strained relationship She challenges the widely accepted image of Dickens as a mentor of younger writers such as Collins points to the ways in which Dickens controlled and profited from his literary satellites and charts Collins's development as an increasingly significant and independent author The pair's collaborations for Household Words and All the Year Round explicitly addressed Victorian labor disputes and political unrest and Nayder reads the stories in terms of the social and imperial conflicts that both provided their themes and enabled Dickens and Collins to mediate their own personal and professional differences Nayder's discussion of the collaboration and its principals is greatly enriched by archival research into unpublished and unfamiliar material including the manuscripts of The Frozen Deep

Royalties Gail Turley Houston, 1999 This cultural sovereignty argues Gail Turley Houston in the hands of a female monarch troubled writers especially men who worked during a reign that viewed women as domestic angels By exploring a wide range of representations of the queen by significant Victorian writers Houston points out the complexity of Victorian constructions of gender representation authority and identity She works to demystify such canonized authors as Charles Dickens Elizabeth Barrett Browning and Margaret Oliphant by examining the ways they encounter Victoria in their writings The queen's feminine power seems to be at odds with the masculine profession of author which was also coming to be viewed as a significant representative of the culture Jacket

Slavic Sins of the Flesh Ronald D. LeBlanc, 2012-07-03 A pathbreaking gastrocritical approach to the poetics of Dostoevsky Tolstoy and their contemporaries

Making a Man Gwen Hyman, 2009 Gruel and truffles wine and gin opium and cocaine Making a Man addresses consumption of food drink and drugs in the conspicuously consuming nineteenth century in order to explore the question of what in fact makes a man in novels of the period

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 **The Victorian Freak Show** Lillian Craton, 2009 The Victorian freak show was at once mainstream and subversive Spectacles of strange exotic and titillating bodies drew large middle class audiences in England throughout much of the nineteenth century and souvenir portraits of performing freaks even found their way into Victorian family albums At the same time the imagery and practices of the freak show shocked Victorian sensibilities and sparked controversy about both the boundaries of physical normalcy and morality in entertainment Marketing tactics for the freak show often made use of common ideological assumptions compulsory female domesticity and British imperial authority for instance but reflected these ideas with the surreal distortion of a fun house mirror Not surprisingly the popular fiction written for middle class Victorian readers also calls upon imagery of extreme physical difference and the odd bodied characters that people nineteenth century fiction raise meaningful questions about the relationships between physical difference and the social expectations that shaped Victorian life This book is primarily an aesthetic analysis of freak show imagery as it appears in Victorian popular fiction including the works of Charles Dickens Wilkie Collins Guy de Maupassant Florence Marryat and Lewis Carroll It argues that in spite of a strong nineteenth century impulse to define and defend normalcy images of radical physical difference are often framed in surprisingly positive ways in Victorian fiction The dwarves fat people and bearded ladies who intrude on the more conventional imagery of Victorian novels serve to shift the meaning of those works main plots and characters sometimes sharpening satires of the nineteenth century treatment of the poor or disabled sometimes offering new traits and behaviors as supplements for restrictive social norms Book Jacket [Great Expectations - Charles Dickens](#) Harold Bloom, 2009 Possibly Dickens's greatest novelistic achievement **Edible Arrangements** Elizabeth Blake, 2023-08-31 In *Edible Arrangements* Elizabeth Blake explores the way modernist writing about eating delves into larger questions about bodily and literary pleasure Drawing on insights from the field of food studies she makes dual interventions into queer theory and modernist studies first locating an embrace of queerness within modernist depictions of the pleasure of eating and second showing how this queer consumption shapes modernist notions of literary form expanding and reshaping conventional genres Drawing from a promiscuous archive that cuts across boundaries of geography and canonicity Blake demonstrates how modernist authors draw on this consuming queerness to restructure a range of literary forms Each chapter constellates a set of seemingly disparate writers working in related modes such as the satirical writings of Richard Bruce Nugent Virginia Woolf and Katherine Mansfield in order to demonstrate how writing about eating can both unsettle the norms of bodily pleasure and those of genre itself *Gut Feeling and Digestive Health in Nineteenth-Century Literature, History and Culture* Manon Mathias, Alison M. Moore, 2018-11-17 This book considers the historical and cultural origins of the gut brain relationship now evidenced in numerous scientific research fields Bringing together eleven scholars with wide interdisciplinary expertise the volume examines literal and metaphorical digestion in different spheres of nineteenth century

life Digestive health is examined in three sections in relation to science politics and literature during the period focusing on Northern America Europe and Australia Using diverse methodologies the essays demonstrate that the long nineteenth century was an important moment in the Western understanding and perception of the gastroenterological system and its relation to the mind in the sense of cognition mental wellbeing and the emotions This collection explores how medical breakthroughs are often historically preceded by intuitive models imagined throughout a range of cultural productions

The New Economic Criticism Martha Woodmansee, Mark Osteen, 2005-10-09 This collection brings together twenty seven essays by influential literary and cultural historians as well as representatives of the vanguard of postmodernist economics Contributors include Jean Joseph Goux Marc Shell This is a pathbreaking work which develops a new form of economic analysis It will appeal to economists and literary theorists with an interest beyond the narrower confines of their subject

Moral Taste Marjorie Garson, Associate Professor of English Erindale College Marjorie Garson, 2007-01-01 Moral Taste is a study of the ideological work done by the equation of good taste and moral refinement in a selection of nineteenth century writings **Psychoanalysis and Narrative Medicine** Peter L. Rudnytsky, Rita Charon, 2008-01-17 Contributors explore the significance of literature and psychoanalysis for medical education and practice

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