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Charles Dickens and Annie Fields George Curry, 1988 **Annie Adams Fields** Judith Roman, 1990 Charles Dickens and Georgina Hogarth Christine Skelton, 2023-04-18 Charles Dickens called his sister in law Georgina Hogarth his best and truest friend Georgina saw Dickens as much more than a friend They lived together for twenty eight years during which time their relationship constantly changed The sister of his wife Catherine the sharp and witty Georgina moved into the Dickens home aged fifteen What began as a father daughter relationship blossomed into a genuine rapport but their easy relations were fractured when Dickens had a mid life crisis and determined to rid himself of Catherine Georgina s refusal to leave Dickens and his desire for her to remain in his household led to rumours of an affair and even illegitimate children He left her the equivalent of almost 1 million and all his personal papers in his will Georgina s commitment to Dickens was unwavering but it is far from clear what he did to deserve such loyalty There were several occasions when he misused her in order to protect his public reputation Why did Georgina betray her once much loved sister Why did she fall out with her family and risk her reputation in order to stay with Dickens And why did the Dickenses daughter Katey say it was the greatest mistake ever to invite a sister in law to live with a family The Oxford Companion to Charles Dickens Paul Schlicke, 2011-11-03 This anniversary edition of the Oxford Companion to Charles Dickens celebrates 200 years since the birth of one of Britain's most popular authors Covering his life his works his reputation and his cultural context in over 500 A Z articles this is the most reliable and accessible reference work on Dickens available The King of Inventors Catherine Peters, 2014-07-14 In this major biography Catherine Peters explores the complicated life of Wilkie Collins the greatest of the Victorian Sensation novelists and author of the famous Woman in White and The Moonstone An intimate of Dickens and of the Pre Raphaelites Holman Hunt and Millais Collins was called the king of inventors by his publisher On the surface he was charming unpretentious and extremely good company beloved by men and women Beneath this fa ade however he was a complex and haunted man addicted to laudanum and his powerful often violent novels revealed a dark side of Victorian life He supported two common law wives and their children and as Peters shows he provoked scandal by refusing to cloak his complicated love affairs in the customary hypocritical pretense of the period Having discovered a hitherto unknown autobiography by Wilkie Collins s mother Peters draws on this document and on thousands of Collins s unpublished letters to create this provocative picture of his life and times She describes in detail the saga of his exhausting struggle for better copyright protection for authors especially for English authors in the United States She has also studied the manuscripts of his novels plays and stories including those which he did not complete finding that some of his neglected novels turn out to be much more interesting than most readers realize today This edition of the book has been supplemented to include an appendix describing Collins s Tahitian novel Written when he was twenty the manuscript of this work Iol ni was thought to have disappeared but it has recently been rediscovered and sold to a private collector For any Collins enthusiast or for

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Annie Adams Fields Rita K. Gollin,2002 A comprehensive biography of an exemplary woman this book tells the story of Annie Adams Fields 1834 1915 one of the leading figures in nineteenth century Boston s cultural circles Although often defined in terms of her famous husband publisher James T Fields of Ticknor Fields she was as this book demonstrates a

person of significant intellectual and social accomplishments in her own right After Fields entered her remarkable companionate marriage at age twenty she was welcomed into friendship by such eminent writers as Emerson Longfellow Hawthorne and Dickens But it was not simply as a dutiful wife that she invited Emerson to lecture to a group of friends in the library of her home or did literary research for Harriet Beecher Stowe or advised her husband on submissions to the Atlantic Monthly As Rita K Gollin shows Fields also pursued her own imperatives of self fulfillment and service to others A published poet essayist and novelist she also wrote dozens of biographies of famous writers she had known She founded innovative charities for Boston's poor and campaigned for women's issues including the right to vote and to be admitted to medical Charles Dickens's Secret Lovechild Brian Ruck, 2025-10-30 For nearly a century the relationship between Charles Dickens and Ellen Ternan has been viewed through the lens of scandal defined by rumours of a hidden love affair But what if history s assumptions are wrong This groundbreaking analysis dares to ask a question that no biographer has ventured to explore could Ellen Ternan have been Dickens daughter Examining Dickens s letters and his works from Oliver Twist through to Edwin Drood this book provides the first comprehensive look at the possibility of a filial bond between the two Unlike previous biographers who have focused on the years after 1857 Brian Ruck traces Ellen's potential impact on Dickens life and relationships from her earliest days casting new light on his increasingly strained marriage to Catherine Dickens Through careful reinterpretation of existing material the author uncovers a plausible and previously unexplored explanation that challenges the prevailing narrative This thought provoking work does not claim new evidence but offers a rigorous alternative interpretation of Dickens life one that weighs the probabilities and presents a fresh hypothesis grounded in literary analysis Charles Dickens as I Knew Him the Story of the Reading Tours in Great Britain and America (1806-1870) George Dolby, 1885 The Other Dickens Lillian Nayder, 2012-04-01 Catherine Hogarth who came from a cultured Scots family married Charles Dickens in 1836 the same year he began serializing his first novel Together they traveled widely entertained frequently and raised ten children In 1858 the celebrated writer pressured Catherine to leave their home unjustly alleging that she was mentally disordered unfit and unloved as wife and mother Constructing a plotline nearly as powerful as his stories of Scrooge and Little Nell Dickens created the image of his wife as a depressed and uninteresting figure using two of her three sisters against her by measuring her presumed weaknesses against their strengths This self serving fiction is still widely accepted In the first comprehensive biography of Catherine Dickens Lillian Nayder debunks this tale in retelling it wresting away from the famous novelist the power to shape his wife s story Nayder demonstrates that the Dickenses marriage was long a happy one more important she shows that the figure we know only as Mrs Charles Dickens was also a daughter sister and friend a loving mother and grandmother a capable household manager and an intelligent person whose company was valued and sought by a wide circle of women and men Making use of the Dickenses banking records and legal papers as well as their correspondence with friends and family members Nayder

challenges the long standing view of Catherine Dickens and offers unparalleled insights into the relations among the four Hogarth sisters reclaiming those cherished by the famous novelist as Catherine's own and illuminating her special bond with her youngest sister Helen her staunchest ally during the marital breakdown Drawing on little known unpublished material and forcing Catherine's husband from center stage The Other Dickens revolutionizes our perception of the Dickens family dynamic illuminates the legal and emotional ambiguities of Catherine's position as a single wife and deepens our understanding of what it meant to be a woman in the Victorian age Charles Dickens Michael Slater, 2007-04-23 Definitive concise and very interesting From William Shakespeare to Winston Churchill the Very Interesting People series provides authoritative bite sized biographies of Britain's most fascinating historical figures people whose influence and importance have stood the test of time Each book in the series is based upon the biographical entry from the world famous Oxford Dictionary of National Biography Kate Field Gary Scharnhorst, 2008-04-21 Kate Field was among the first celebrity journalists A literary and cultural sensation she reported the news while frequently becoming news herself because of her sharp wit and vibrant presence She wrote for several prestigious newspapers such as the Boston Post Chicago Tribune and New York Herald as well her own Kate Field's Washington Field's friends and professional acquaintances included Charles Dickens Robert Browning Elizabeth Barrett Browning Anthony Trollope and George Eliot Legendary novelist Henry James patterned the character of Henrietta Stackpole after her in The Portrait of a Lady In this eloquent and immensely readable biography Gary Scharnhorst offers a fascinating often poignant portrait of a fiercely intelligent and enormously independent woman who contributed significantly to America's intellectual and social life in the late nineteenth century Kate Field was an outspoken advocate for the rights of black Americans and founder of the first woman's club in America She campaigned to make Yosemite a national park and saved John Brown's Adirondack farm for the nation The range of Field's activities should foster interest in her biography from students and scholars of nineteenth century American literature women s studies journalism and biography and from both public and academic libraries The Invisible Woman Claire Tomalin, 2004-03-25 The Invisible Woman by Claire Tomalin is the acclaimed story of Nelly Ternan and Charles Dickens Winner of the NCR Book Award the Hawthornden Prize and the James Tait Black Memorial Prize This is the story of someone who almost wasn t there who vanished into thin air Her names dates family and experiences very nearly disappeared from the record for good Claire Tomalin's multi award winning story of the life of Nelly Ternan and Charles Dickens is a remarkable work of biography and historical revisionism that returns the neglected actress to her rightful place in history as well as providing a compelling and truthful portrait of the great Victorian novelist For those who enjoyed Samuel Pepys The Unequalled Self and Charles Dickens A Life The Invisible Woman is invaluable reading for lovers of Charles Dickens and for readers of biography everywhere Will come to be seen as one of the crucial women's biographies because of its vivid dramatization of the process by which women have been written out of history and have been forced to deny their own experiences Sean French New

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