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Bleak House Norman Page,1990 Bleak House is a novel by Charles Dickens first published as a 20 episode serial between March 1852 and September 1853 The novel has many characters and several sub plots and is told partly by the novel s heroine Esther Summerson and partly by an omniscient narrator At the centre of Bleak House is a long running legal case in the Court of Chancery Jarndyce and Jarndyce which comes about because a testator has written several conflicting wills

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Sarifopol-Johnston,1995 Ilinca Zarifopol Johnston s book traces the covert manifestations of Hugo s romantic notion of the novel through later French and English realism arguing that the anachronistic traces of past literary periods are always at work defining the aims of the present no matter how radical a new departure it seems or tries to be *Victorian Literature and the Physics of the Imponderable* Sarah C Alexander,2015-07-28 The Victorians were obsessed with the empirical but were frequently frustrated by the sizeable gaps in their understanding of the world around them This study examines how literature and popular culture adopted the emerging language of physics to explain the unknown or imponderable The

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Thomas B Dewey John D MacDonald Ross Macdonald Richard S Prather and William Campbell Gault Authors from the transitional 1964 1977 and modern periods 1979 to the present are also discussed to show the ongoing influence of the 19th century detective writers The Palgrave Encyclopedia of Urban Literary Studies Jeremy Tambling,2022-10-29 This encyclopaedia will be an indispensable resource and recourse for all who are thinking about cities and the urban and the relation of cities to literature and to ways of writing about cities Covering a vast terrain this work will include entries on theorists individual writers individual cities countries cities in relation to the arts film and music urban space pre early and modern cities concepts and movements and definitions amongst others Written by an international team of contributors this will be the first resource of its kind to pull together such a comprehensive overview of the field *The Constellational Novel* Louis Klee,2025-08-05 A constellational novel is a novel that has an associative essayistic digressive and densely patterned prose form The Constellational Novel aims to shed light on the field of contemporary literature by offering a definitive theory of the constellational novel These novels are recognizable by the presence of a first person narrator committed to drawing affinities and making connections among disparate things Beginning with Marcel Proust Klee s argument focuses on novels published over roughly the last two decades between 2001 and 2020 by writers such as W G Sebald Lisa Robertson Teju Cole Jacqueline Rose and Olga Tokarczuk Strikingly it is often assumed that the attunement of their narrators to an unfolding web of potential interconnections holds an ethical promise of new ways of relating to oneself others and the world Klee considers this implication of ethics and associative form to be peculiar and in some important respects unprecedented in the history of the novel How is recognizing connections between things ethical exactly Could it not simply be the working of a resourceful or possibly even deranged intelligence one that obsessively sees patterns everywhere Why should the value of literature hinge on such an idiosyncratic process And what does finding affinities have to do with the more familiar categories of novelistic form like character and narrative Taking inspiration from the work of Walter Benjamin this book analyzes the distinctive ethics of affinity offered by these novels and thus seeks to clarify one of the most intriguing and consequential developments in the contemporary novel **Walking the Victorian Streets** Deborah Epstein Nord,2018-09-05 Literary traditions of urban description in the nineteenth century revolve around the figure of the stroller a man who navigates and observes the city streets with impunity Whether the stroller appears as fictional character literary persona or the nameless omnipresent narrator of panoramic fiction he casts the woman of the streets in a distinctive role She functions at times as a double for the walker s marginal and alienated self and at others as connector and contaminant carrier of the literal and symbolic diseases of modern urban life In *Walking the Victorian Streets* Deborah Epstein Nord explores the way in which the female figure is used as a marker for social suffering poverty and contagion in texts by De Quincey Lamb Pierce Egan and Dickens What then of the female walker and urban chronicler While the male spectator enjoyed the ability to see without being seen the female stroller struggled to transcend her role as urban spectacle and her association with sexual

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Living Space in Fact and Fiction Philippa Tristram, 2024-03-01 First published in 1989 *Living Space in Fact and Fiction* explores the house both in the real world of the architect and the built environment and in the fictional world of the novelist The role of the house in fact and fiction tells us much about the space we live in while the work of contemporary architects and designers illuminates aspects of the novelist's art Profusely illustrated *Living Space* takes the history of the house from the Georgian world of Samuel Richardson's *Pamela* through the works of novelists such as Jane Austen Dickens George Eliot and Henry James up to 1914 when the notion of the house changes its nature Philippa Tristram is concerned not only with the structure and organization of the house but with the inner life lived within it She shows how the subconscious life of the family was transformed over a century and a half revealed in the shape and structure of the home This book will be of interest to students of literature history and architecture

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Open Houses Barbara Leckie, 2018-07-06

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