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Appreciations and Criticisms of the Works of Charles Dickens G. Chesterton,2021-09-08 Appreciations and criticisms of the works of charles dickens From G K Chesterton Criticisms & Appreciations of the Works of Charles Dickens G. K. Chesterton,1922 Appreciations and Criticisms of the Works of Charles Dickens Gilbert Keith Chesterton,1979 **Appreciations and Criticisms of the Works of Charles Dickens** G K Chesterton,2020-04-07 The three articles on Sunday of which I speak are almost the last expression of an articulate sort in English literature of the ancient and existing morality of the English people It is always asserted that Puritanism came in with the seventeenth century and thoroughly soaked and absorbed the English We are now it is constantly said an incurably Puritanic people Personally I have my doubts about this I shall not refuse to admit to the Puritans that they conquered and crushed the English people but I do not think that they ever transformed it My doubt is chiefly derived from three historical facts First that England was never so richly and recognisably English as in the Shakespearian age before the Puritan had appeared Second that ever since he did appear there has been a long unbroken line of brilliant and typical Englishmen who belonged to the Shakespearian and not the Puritanic tradition Dryden Johnson Wilkes Fox Nelson were hardly Puritans And third that the real rise of a new cold and illiberal morality in these matters seems to me to have occurred in the time of Queen Victoria and not of Queen Elizabeth All things considered it is likely that future historians will say that the Puritans first really triumphed in the twentieth century and that Dickens was the last cry of Merry England And about these additional miscellaneous and even inferior works of Dickens there is moreover another use and fascination which all Dickensians will understand which after a manner is not for the profane All who love Dickens have a strange sense that he is really inexhaustible It is this fantastic infinity that divides him even from the strongest and healthiest romantic artists of a later day from Stevenson for example I have read Treasure Island twenty times nevertheless I know it But I do not really feel as if I

knew all Pickwick I have not so much read it twenty times as read in it a million times and it almost seemed as if I always read something new We of the true faith look at each other and understand yes our master was a magician I believe the books are alive I believe that leaves still grow in them as leaves grow on the trees I believe that this fairy library flourishes and increases like a fairy forest but the world is listening to us and we will put our hand upon our mouth **Appreciations and Criticisms of the Works of Charles Dickens (Classic Reprint)** Gilbert Keith Chesterton,2017-05-21 Excerpt from Appreciations and Criticisms of the Works of Charles Dickens These papers were originally published as prefaces to the separate books of Dickens in one of the most extensive of those cheap libraries of the classics which are one of the real improvements of recent times Thus they were harmless being diluted by or rather drowned in Dickens My scrap of theory was a mere dry biscuit to be taken with the grand tawny port of great English comedy and by most people it was not taken at all like the biscuit Nevertheless the essays were not in intention so aimless as they appear in fact I had a general notion of what needed saying about Dickens to the new generation though probably I did not say it I will make another attempt to do so in this prologue and possibly fail again About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work Forgotten Books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy In rare cases an imperfection in the original such as a blemish or missing page may be replicated in our edition We do however repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works **Dickens by Chesterton** G. K. Chesterton,2023-12-27 In Dickens by Chesterton G K Chesterton offers a captivating and insightful exploration of Charles Dickens literary genius This rich analysis combines a biographical approach with a critical examination of Dickens themes stylistic choices and social commentary Chesterton s enchanting prose imbued with his characteristic wit and philosophical musings resonates within the broader context of early 20th century literature shedding light on the moral dilemmas and societal injustices Dickens confronted in his work Through Chesterton s lens readers gain a deeper appreciation for the interplay of humor tragedy and the human condition that permeates Dickens narratives G K Chesterton a prolific writer and influential thinker is well regarded for his contributions to literature philosophy and social criticism His own experiences and deep seated belief in the importance of morality and faith often juxtaposed with the harsh realities of modern life frame his interpretation of Dickens Chesterton admired Dickens not only for his storytelling prowess but also for his profound ability to engage with social issues making this analysis a reflection of the values that underpinned Chesterton s own work For readers who seek to understand the intricate layers of Dickens characters and the societal critiques embedded within his narratives Dickens by Chesterton serves as an essential companion Chesterton s engaging style and perceptive insights will appeal to both scholars and casual readers alike inviting them to delve into the world of Dickens with renewed passion and

understanding The Appreciations and Criticisms of t G. K. Chesterton,2014-02-18 Born in London Chesterton was educated at St Paul s but never went to college He went to art school In 1900 he was asked to contribute a few magazine articles on art criticism and went on to become one of the most prolific writers of all time He wrote a hundred books contributions to 200 more hundreds of poems including the epic Ballad of the White Horse five plays five novels and some two hundred short stories including a popular series featuring the priest detective Father Brown In spite of his literary accomplishments he considered himself primarily a journalist He wrote over 4000 newspaper essays including 30 years worth of weekly columns for the Illustrated London News and 13 years of weekly columns for the Daily News He also edited his own newspaper G K s Weekly To put it into perspective four thousand essays is the equivalent of writing an essay a day every day for 11 years If you re not impressed try it some time But they have to be good essays all of them as funny as they are serious and as readable and rewarding a century after you ve written them Chesterton was equally at ease with literary and social criticism history politics economics philosophy and theology His style is unmistakable always marked by humility consistency paradox wit and wonder His writing remains as timely and as timeless today as when it first appeared even though much of it was published in throw away paper This man who composed such profound and perfect lines as The Christian ideal has not been tried and found wanting it has been found difficult and left untried stood 6 4 and weighed about 300 pounds usually had a cigar in his mouth and walked around wearing a cape and a crumpled hat tiny glasses pinched to the end of his nose swordstick in hand laughter blowing through his moustache And usually had no idea where or when his next appointment was He did much of his writing in train stations since he usually missed the train he was supposed to catch In one famous anecdote he wired his wife saying Am at Market Harborough Where ought I to be His faithful wife Frances attended to all the details of his life since he continually proved he had no way of doing it himself She was later assisted by a secretary Dorothy Collins who became the couple s surrogate daughter and went on to become the writer s literary executrix continuing to make his work available after his death This absent minded overgrown elf of a man who laughed at his own jokes and amused children at birthday parties by catching buns in his mouth was the man who wrote a book called The Everlasting Man which led a young atheist named C S Lewis to become a Christian This was the man who wrote a novel called The Napoleon of Notting Hill which inspired Michael Collins to lead a movement for Irish Independence This was the man who wrote an essay in the Illustrated London News that inspired Mahatma Gandhi to lead a movement to end British colonial rule in India This was a man who when commissioned to write a book on St Thomas Aquinas aptly titled Saint Thomas Aquinas had his secretary check out a stack of books on St **Appreciations and Criticisms of the Works of Charles Dickens** Gilbert Keith Chesterton,2022-07-21 In Appreciations and Criticisms of the Works of Charles Dickens G K Chesterton delivers a masterful exploration of Dickens s literary landscape dissecting the emotional depth and social commentary embedded in his narratives Chesterton employs a blend of affectionate appreciation and critical analysis

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The Works of Charles Dickens G. Chesterton, 2017-06-09 From the Introduction These papers were originally published as prefaces to the separate books of Dickens in one of the most extensive of those cheap libraries of the classics which are one of the real improvements of recent times. Thus they were harmless being diluted by or rather drowned in Dickens. My scrap of theory was a mere dry biscuit to be taken with the grand tawny port of great English comedy and by most people it was not taken at all like the biscuit. Nevertheless the essays were not in intention so aimless as they appear in fact I had a general notion of what needed saying about Dickens to the new generation though probably I did not say it.

David Copperfield Charles Dickens, G. K. Chesterton, 2020-05-01 Commonly hailed as his masterpiece and his own personal favourite, Dickens's novel David Copperfield was first published as a serial in 1849-50 and as a book in 1850. The story revolves around the titular character and spans his growth from infancy to maturity, chronicling the people and places of his life as he develops as a person. A must-read for fans of Dickens's work and well-deserving of a place on every bookshelf.

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