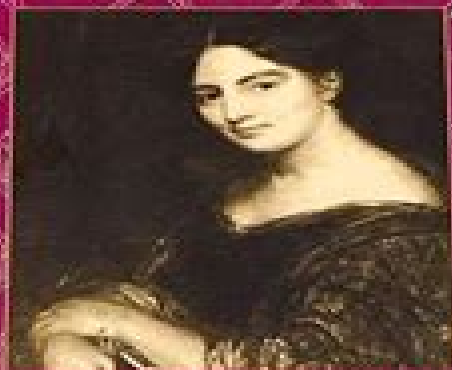


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*The Secret Life
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Contemplating Adultery The Secret Life Of A Victorian Woman:

Contemplating Adultery Lotte Hamburger, 2010-12-29 This is the passionate story of a true epistolary love affair between a Victorian lady and a German prince In the early 1830s an unhappily married Englishwoman falls in love with a man she has never met a German prince author of the bestseller that she is translating into English Using the German embassy couriers to carry their letters back and forth they correspond ever more audaciously right under the nose of her melancholy preoccupied husband Swept up by a storm of passion she writes in an unveiled way about her disappointment in marriage her hunger for affection intimacy and love Yet in reality she is anything but an unprincipled woman and since divorce is out of the question her thoughts turn to adultery This book reveals her dilemma in a fascinating and poignant journey into the mind and soul of a gifted woman who dared to circumvent the mores of the day **Contemplating Adultery** Lotte Hamburger, Joseph Hamburger, 1991 *Victorian Women and the Economies of Travel, Translation and Culture, 1830-1870* Judith Johnston, 2016-02-24 Both travel and translation involve a type of journey one with literal and metaphorical dimensions Judith Johnston brings together these two richly resonant modes of getting from here to there as she explores their impact on culture with respect to the work of Victorian women Using the metaphor of the published journey whether it involves actual travel or translation Johnston focusses particularly on the relationships of various British women with continental Europe At the same time she sheds light on the possibility of appropriation and British imperial enhancement that such contact produces Johnston's book is in part devoted to case studies of women such as Sarah Austin Mary Busk Anna Jameson Charlotte Guest Jane Sinnett and Mary Howitt who are representative of women travellers translators and journalists during a period when women became increasingly robust participants in the publishing industry Whether they wrote about their own travels or translated the foreign language texts of other writers Johnston shows women were establishing themselves as actors in the broad business of culture In widening our understanding of the ways in which gender and modernity functioned in the early decades of the Victorian age Johnston's book makes a strong case for a greater appreciation of the contributions nineteenth century women made to what is termed the knowledge empire **The Letters of Elizabeth Rigby, Lady Eastlake** Elizabeth Eastlake, 2009-01-01 This year marks the bicentennial of the English writer translator critic and amateur artist Elizabeth Rigby Lady Eastlake 1809-93 The Letters of Elizabeth Rigby Lady Eastlake brings together a comprehensive collection of her surviving correspondence and reveals significant new material about this extraordinary Victorian figure Rigby wrote on a variety of subjects most notably reviews of works and authors such as Jane Eyre Vanity Fair Ruskin Coleridge and Madame de Staël as well as art related criticism including one of the earliest critical texts on photography Her lively correspondence here shows how this well connected woman played such an important role in the Victorian art world **Outrages** Naomi Wolf, 2020-10-09 From New York Times bestselling author Naomi Wolf Outrages explores the history of state sponsored censorship and violations of personal freedoms through the inspiring forgotten history

of one writer's refusal to stay silenced Newly updated first North American edition a paperback original In 1857 Britain codified a new civil divorce law and passed a severe new obscenity law An 1861 Act of Parliament streamlined the harsh criminalization of sodomy These and other laws enshrined modern notions of state censorship and validated state intrusion into people's private lives In 1861 John Addington Symonds a twenty one year old student at Oxford who already knew he loved and was attracted to men hastily wrote out a seeming renunciation of the long love poem he'd written to another young man Outrages chronicles the struggle and eventual triumph of Symonds who would become a poet biographer and critic at a time in British history when even private letters that could be interpreted as homoerotic could be used as evidence in trials leading to harsh sentences under British law Drawing on the work of a range of scholars of censorship and of LGBTQ legal history Wolf depicts how state censorship and state prosecution of same sex sexuality played out decades before the infamous trial of Oscar Wilde shadowing the lives of people who risked in new ways scrutiny by the criminal justice system She shows how legal persecutions of writers and of men who loved men affected Symonds and his contemporaries including Christina and Dante Gabriel Rossetti Algernon Charles Swinburne Walter Pater and the painter Simeon Solomon All the while Walt Whitman's Leaves of Grass was illicitly crossing the Atlantic and finding its way into the hands of readers who reveled in the American poet's celebration of freedom democracy and unfettered love Inspired by Whitman and despite terrible dangers he faced in doing so Symonds kept trying stubbornly to find a way to express his message that love and sex between men were not morbid and deviant but natural and even ennobling He persisted in various genres his entire life He wrote a strikingly honest secret memoir which he embargoed for a generation after his death enclosing keys to a code that the author had used to embed hidden messages in his published work He wrote the essay A Problem in Modern Ethics that was secretly shared in his lifetime and would become foundational to our modern understanding of human sexual orientation and of LGBTQ legal rights This essay is now rightfully understood as one of the first gay rights manifestos in the English language Naomi Wolf's Outrages is a critically important book not just for its role in helping to bring to new audiences the story of an oft forgotten pioneer of LGBTQ rights who could not legally fully tell his own story in his lifetime It is also critically important for what the book has to say about the vital and often courageous roles of publishers booksellers and freedom of speech in an era of growing calls for censorship and ever escalating state violations of privacy With Outrages Wolf brings us the inspiring story of one man's refusal to be silenced and his belief in a future in which everyone would have the freedom to love and to speak without fear

The Voice of Harriet Taylor Mill Jo Ellen Jacobs, 2002-09-05 The Voice of Harriet Taylor Mill is a work about collaboration Harriet's life with her lover friends and members of her family Harriet's joint work with John Stuart Mill and the author's interaction with the reader Jo Ellen Jacobs explores and expands the concept of biography using Salman Rushdie's analogy of history as a process of chutnification She gives Harriet's life shape and form that is to say meaning in a way that will possess the authentic taste of truth In the first chapter the first 30 years of

Harriet's life are presented in the format of a first person diary one not actually written by HTM herself. The text is based on letters and historical context but the style suggests the intimate experience of reading someone's journal. The second chapter continues the chronological account of HTM until her death in 1858. In an interlude between the first and second chapters Jacobs pauses to explore Harriet's life with John Stuart Mill and in the final chapter she argues persuasively that Harriet and John collaborated extensively on many works including *On Liberty*.

Kinderleben, oder, Das Märchen ohne Ende Friedrich Wilhelm Carové, Sarah Austin, 1995. A fascinating analysis of one of the most popular children's works of all time. *Kinderleben oder das Märchen ohne Ende* 1830 is a unique product of late German Romanticism. As a *Kunstmärchen* or artificial fairy tale as opposed to the more authentic tales collected by the Grimm brothers for example it combines aspects of the traditional fairy tale with philosophical ideals particularly those of idealism. Although only one edition ever appeared in Germany it enjoyed wide popularity in England and the United States as *The Story Without an End* 1834 adapted by the foremost English translator of the period Sarah Austin on whom much critical attention has recently been focused. This new edition of text and translation includes a valuable commentary with notes on the nine illustrators and a list of all previous editions of the work.

Between Women Sharon Marcus, 2009-07-10. Women in Victorian England wore jewelry made from each other's hair and wrote poems celebrating decades of friendship. They pored over magazines that described the dangerous pleasures of corporal punishment. A few had sexual relationships with each other, exchanged rings and vows, willed each other property and lived together in long term partnerships described as marriages. But as Sharon Marcus shows these women were not seen as gender outlaws. Their desires were fanned by consumer culture and their friendships and unions were accepted and even encouraged by family society and church. Far from being sexless angels defined only by male desires Victorian women openly enjoyed looking at and even dominating other women. Their friendships helped realize the ideal of companionate love between men and women celebrated by novels and their unions influenced politicians and social thinkers to reform marriage law. Through a close examination of literature, memoirs, letters, domestic magazines and political debates Marcus reveals how relationships between women were a crucial component of femininity. Deeply researched, powerfully argued and filled with original readings of familiar and surprising sources *Between Women* overturns everything we thought we knew about Victorian women and the history of marriage and family life. It offers a new paradigm for theorizing gender and sexuality not just in the Victorian period but in our own.

Beyond Deviant Damsels Anne-Marie Kilday, David Nash, 2023-02-24. Using detailed case studies *Beyond Deviant Damsels* undermines many of the conventional assumptions about how women committed crime in the nineteenth century. Previous historical accounts generally constructed gendered stereotypes of women acting in self defence, being lesser accomplices to male criminals, committing crimes that require little or no physical effort or pursuing supposedly female goals such as material acquisition. This study counters these gendered assumptions by examining instances where women tested society's boundaries through their own actions ultimately

presenting women as far more like men in their capacity and execution of criminal behaviour The book shows examples where women acted far beyond these stereotypes and showcases the existence of cultural discussion of open ended female misbehaviour in Victorian Britain leading us to question the very role of stereotyping in the history of criminality These individual challenges to a supposed gendered status quo in Victorian Britain did not produce spontaneous outrage nor were attempts at controlling and eradicating such behaviour coherent or successful As such Victorian society's treatment of women emerges as uncertain and confused as much as it was determinedly moralistic From this *Beyond Deviant Damsels* seeks to re evaluate our twenty first century perception of female criminals by indicating that historiography may have been responsible for limiting the picture of Victorian female criminality and behaviour from that time until the present

The Complete Works of Harriet Taylor Mill Harriet Hardy Taylor Mill, 1998-08-22 For 170 years Harriet Taylor Mill has been presented as a footnote in John Stuart Mill's life This volume gives her a separate voice Readers may assess for themselves the importance and influence of her ideas on women's issues such as marriage and divorce education domestic violence and suffrage And they will note the overlap of her ideas on ethics religion arts and socialism written in the 1830s with her more famous husband's works published 25 years later

The Fortune Hunter Peter James Bowman, 2011-11-24 The two decades after Waterloo marked the great age of foreign fortune hunters in England Each year brought a new influx of impecunious Continental noblemen to the world's richest country and the more brides they carried off the more alarmed society became The most colourful of these men was Prince Hermann von Pückler Muskau 1785-1871 remembered today as Germany's finest landscape gardener In the mid 1820s however his efforts to turn his estate into a magnificent park came close to bankrupting him To save his legacy his wife Lucie devised an unusual plan they would divorce so that Pückler could marry an heiress who would finance further landscaping and after a decent interval be cajoled into accepting Lucie's continued residence In September 1826 his marriage dissolved Pückler set off for London Pückler is the most intelligent of the overseas visitors who noted their impressions of Regency England His matrimonial quest brings him into contact with such luminaries as Walter Scott George Canning Princess Lieven Nathan Mayer Rothschild Beau Brummell and John Nash The object of many rumours and caricatures the prince sticks doggedly to his task for nearly two years And just when it seems that he has failed England fills his coffers in the most unexpected way and in doing so launches him on a new career In telling the story of Pückler's adventures in the context of the trend for Anglo European marriages based on the exchange of a title for money *The Fortune Hunter* writes a new chapter in the history of England's relationship with its Continental neighbours

Thomas And Jane Carlyle Rosemary Ashton, 2012-03-31 They were the most remarkable couple in London the great sage Carlyle with his vehement prophecies and his witty sardonic wife Jane It was a strong close mutually admiring yet often mutually antagonistic partnership fascinating to all who observed it The Carlyles lived at the heart of English life in mid Victorian London but both were outsiders a largely self educated Scottish pair who took a sometimes caustic look at the

society they so influenced Carlyle through his copious writings and both through their network of acquaintances and correspondents Carlyle's fame was confirmed by his *Sartor Resartus* of 1843 The French Revolution his lectures on heroes and hero worship and by his radical account of contemporary industrial Britain in *Past and Present* 1843 Both husband and wife were great letter writers Carlyle commenting on the matters of the day dashing off pen portraits of those he met and Jane with her brilliant stories and her sharp dry humour Yet despite her brilliance Jane suffered especially from Carlyle's infatuation with the lion hunting Lady Ashburton and the tensions in their marriage grew The letters they wrote both to each other and to others make theirs the most well documented marriage of the nineteenth century and give us an unequalled portrait of a famously unhappy marriage This moving and vivid biography describes their relationship with each other from their first meeting in 1821 to Jane's death in 1866 and also their relationship with the world outside Rosemary Ashton's inimitable blend of rigorous scholarship warm sensitivity and lively wit makes this not only a portrait of a marriage but a picture of a whole age elegant erudite and entertaining

British Writers and Paris Elisabeth Jay, 2016 Using a wealth of contemporary sources this book tells the story of the way in which the turbulent hedonistic world of mid nineteenth century Paris touched the careers and work of a host of Victorian writers major and minor It attends both to the way writers actually experienced life in a capital city markedly different from London and to how they retailed this to a swiftly growing British readership En route it reveals the cosmopolitan world of the salons and the social life of the British Embassy demonstrates the risky competitive world of the freelance journalist traces the developing role of the foreign correspondent and examines the sometimes contradictory prejudices about Paris and the Parisians contained in contemporary fiction Casting a wide literary net the first part of this book explores these writers' reaction to the swiftly changing politics and topography of Paris before considering the nature of their social interactions with the Parisians through networks provided by institutions such as the British Embassy and the salons The second part of the book examines the significance of Paris for mid nineteenth century Anglophone journalists paying particular attention to the ways in which the young Thackeray's exposure to Parisian print culture shaped him as both writer and artist The final part focuses on fictional representations of Paris revealing the frequency with which they relied upon previous literary sources and how the surprisingly narrow palette of subgenres structures and characters they employed contributed to the characteristic and sometimes contradictory prejudices of a swiftly growing British readership

The Lamp Of Learning W H Brock, A.J. Meadows, 2003-08-29 The story of the development of Taylor and Francis in this text is more than an isolated account of one small company it throws light on the whole process of scientific communication during the last 200 years In this bicentenary edition the story of the company's growth from the launch of the *Philosophical Magazine* and other scientific periodicals and books into a significant academic publishing player is brought within the context of late 20th century innovation and expansion

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 **Queen Bee of Tuscany** Ben Downing, 2025-10-16 Quite simply one of the best books of the year Michael Dirda The Washington Post Ben Downing's Queen Bee of Tuscany brings an extraordinary Victorian back to life Born into a distinguished intellectual family and raised among luminaries such as Dickens and Thackeray Janet Ross married at eighteen and went to live in Egypt There for the next six years she wrote for the London Times hobnobbed with the developer of the Suez Canal and humiliated pashas in horse races In 1867 she moved to Florence Italy where she spent the remaining sixty years of her life writing a series of books and hosting a colorful miscellany of friends and neighbors from Mark Twain to Bernard Berenson at Poggio Gherardo her house in the hills above the city Eventually she became the acknowledged doyenne of the Anglo Florentine colony as it was known Yet she was also immersed in the rural life of Tuscany An avid agriculturalist she closely supervised the farms on her estate and the sharecroppers who worked them often pitching in on grape and olive harvests Spirited erudite and supremely well connected Ross was one of the most dynamic women of her day Her life offers a fascinating window on fascinating times from the Risorgimento to the rise of fascism Encompassing all this rich history Queen Bee of Tuscany is a panoramic portrait of an age a family and our evolving love affair with Tuscany A Washington Post Notable Nonfiction Book of 2013 **Scholars of the Law** Richard A. Cosgrove, 1996-04 Cosgrove's account begins with the emergence of the positivist belief that jurisprudence can solve the truly important social issues of the day and leads us through the gradual divorce of legal theory from legal history Legal theory in the twentieth century argues Cosgrove has become narrow and abstract irrelevant to the daily practice of the law Contemporary theory ever anxious to debunk elitism ironically has become elitist itself William Morris: A Life for Our Time Fiona MacCarthy, 2015-01-22 Winner of the Wolfson History Prize and described by A S Byatt as one of the finest biographies ever published this is Fiona MacCarthy's magisterial biography of William Morris legendary designer and father of the Victorian Arts and Crafts movement Thrilling absorbing and majestic Independent Wonderfully ambitious The definitive Morris biography Sunday Times Delicious and intelligent full of shining detail and mysteries respected Daily Telegraph Oh the careful detail of this marvellous book A model of scholarly biography New Statesman Since his death in 1896 William Morris has been celebrated as a giant of the Victorian era But his genius was so multifaceted and so profound that its full extent has rarely been grasped Many people may find it hard to believe that the greatest English designer of his time possibly of all time could also be internationally renowned as a founder of the socialist movement and ranked as a poet with Tennyson and Browning In her definitive biography insightful comprehensive addictively readable the award winning Fiona MacCarthy gives us a richly detailed portrait of Morris's complex character for the first time shedding light on his immense creative powers as artist and designer of furniture fabrics wallpaper stained glass tapestry and books his role as a poet novelist and translator on his psychology and his emotional life his frenetic activities as polemicist and reformer and his remarkable circle of friends literary artistic and political including Dante Gabriel Rossetti and Edward Burne Jones It is a

masterpiece of biographical art **A Sea of Love** Claudia Schnurmann, 2018-07-10 A Sea of Love presents 95 letters exchanged between Hamburg and Antebellum USA by the famous Berlin born scholar encyclopedist and knowledge broker Francis Lieber 1798 1872 and his wife Hamburg born Mathilde in 1839 1845 Their letters offer rare insights in the privacy of marriage and family life self perceptions notions of surroundings as well as mental settings of the spouses Beyond genuine individual phenomena of their Atlantic emotions their epistles show ways and methods of international communication and networking Their writings reflect general notions and ideas shared by well educated citizens of an Atlantic Republic of Letters connected by culture interests and emotions *American Connections* James Burke, 2007-07-03 Using the unique approach that he has employed in his previous books author columnist and television commentator James Burke shows us our connections to the fifty six men who signed the Declaration of Independence Over the two hundred plus years that separate us these connections are often surprising and always fascinating Burke turns the signers from historical icons into flesh and blood people Some were shady financial manipulators most were masterful political operators a few were good human beings and some were great men The network that links them to us is also peopled by all sorts from spies and assassins to lovers and adulterers inventors and artists The ties may be more direct for some of us than others but we are all linked in some way to these founders of our nation If you enjoyed Martin Sheen as the president on television s *The West Wing* then you re connected to founder Josiah Bartlett The connection from signer Bartlett to Sheen includes John Paul Jones Judge William Cooper father of James Fenimore Sir Thomas Brisbane governor of New South Wales an incestuous astronomer an itinerant math teacher early inventors of television and pioneering TV personality Bishop Fulton J Sheen the inspiration for Ramon Estevez s screen name Martin Sheen

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