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Late-Victorian Girls and their Manuscript Magazines Lois Burke, 2025-06-02 This open access book presents fresh archival evidence to explore the underexamined manuscript cultures of girls living in Britain in the late nineteenth century Girls were keen writers during this period which witnessed Golden Ages of children's literature and journalism as well as major developments in proto feminism Girl writers were particularly prolific in the writing of manuscript magazines These were handmade magazines in which the contributors were also the readers and subscribers This book presents three case study chapters exploring manuscript magazines which were created and exchanged amongst girl led writing groups and within families and references many other examples of manuscript magazine cultures from the late Victorian period It argues that strategies of transformative writing namely appropriating literary texts often characterized girls contributions to manuscript magazines [Constructions of the Irish Child in the Independence Period, 1910-1940](#) Ciara Boylan, Ciara Gallagher, 2018-09-21 This volume explores how Irish children were constructed by various actors including the state youth organisations authors and publishers in the period before and after Ireland gained independence in 1922 It examines the broad variety of ways in which the Irish child was constructed through social and cultural activities like education sport youth organizations and cultural production such as literature toys and clothes covering themes ranging from gender religion and social class to the broader politics of identity citizenship and nation building A variety of ideals and ideologies some of them conflicting competed to inform how children were constructed by the adults who looked on them as embodying the future of the nation Contributors ask fundamental questions about how children were constructed as part of the idealisation of the state before its formation and the consolidation of the state after its foundation **Adolescent Girlhood and Literary Culture at the Fin de Siècle** Beth Rodgers, 2016-10-06 This book examines the construction of adolescent girlhood across a range of genres in the closing decades of the nineteenth century It argues that there was a preoccupation with defining characterising and naming adolescent girlhood at the fin de siècle These daughters of today juvenile spinsters and modern girls as the press variously termed them occupying a borderland between

childhood and womanhood were seen to be inextricably connected to late nineteenth century modernity they were the products of changes taking place in education and employment and of the challenge to traditional conceptions of femininity presented by the Woman Question The author argues that the shifting nature of the modern adolescent girl made her a malleable cultural figure and a meeting point for many of the prevalent debates associated with fin de siècle society By juxtaposing diverse material from children's books and girls magazines to New Woman novels and psychological studies the author contextualises adolescent girlhood as a distinct but complex cultural category at the end of the nineteenth century

Victorian Bestseller Karen Bourrier, 2019-06-19 When novelist Dinah Craik 1826-87 died expressions of grief came from Lord Alfred Tennyson Matthew Arnold Robert Browning T H Huxley and James Russell Lowell among others and even Queen Victoria picked up her pen to offer her consolation to the widower Despite Craik's enormous popularity throughout a literary career that spanned forty years she is now all but forgotten Yet in an otherwise respectable life bookended by scandal this was precisely the way that she wanted it Victorian Bestseller is the first book to relate the story of Dinah Craik's remarkable life Combining extensive archival work with theoretical work in disability studies and the professionalization of women's authorship Karen Bourrier engagingly traces the contours of this author's life Craik who wrote extensively about disability in her work was no stranger to it in her personal and professional life marked by experiences of mental and physical disability and the ebb and flow of health Following scholarship in the ethics of care and disability studies the book posits Craik as an interdependent subject placing her within a network of writers publishers editors and artists friends and family members Victorian Bestseller also traces the conditions in the material history of the book that allowed Victorian women writers careers to flourish In doing so the biography connects corporeality gender and the material history of the book to the professionalization of Victorian women's authorship

A History of the Girl Mary O'Dowd, June Purvis, 2018-04-10 This book is centered on the history of the girl from the medieval period through to the early twenty first century Authored by an international team of scholars the volume explores the transition from adolescent girlhood to young womanhood the formation and education of girls in the home and in school and paid work undertaken by girls in different parts of the world and at different times It highlights the value of a comparative approach to the history of the girl as the contributors point to shared attitudes to girlhood and the similarity of the experiences of girls in workplaces across the world Contributions to the volume also emphasise the central role of girls in the global economy from their participation in the textile industry in the eighteenth century through to the migration of girls to urban centres in twentieth century Africa and China

Victorian Narratives of Failed Emigration Tamara S Wagner, 2016-05-26 In her study of the unsuccessful nineteenth century emigrant Tamara S Wagner argues that failed emigration and return drive nineteenth century writing in English in unexpected culturally revealing ways Wagner highlights the hitherto unexplored subgenre of anti emigration writing that emerged as an important counter current to a pervasive emigration propaganda machine that was pressing popular fiction

into its service The exportation of characters at the end of a novel indisputably formed a convenient narrative solution that at once mirrored and exaggerated public policies about so called superfluous or redundant parts of society Yet the very convenience of such pat endings was increasingly called into question New starts overseas might not be so easily realizable emigration destinations failed to live up to the inflated promises of pro emigration rhetoric the unwanted might make a surprising reappearance Wagner juxtaposes representations of emigration in the works of Charles Dickens Wilkie Collins Frances Trollope and Charlotte Yonge with Australian New Zealand and Canadian settler fiction by Elizabeth Murray Clara Cheeseman and Susanna Moodie offering a new literary history not just of nineteenth century migration but also of

transoceanic exchanges and genre formation Adolescence in Modern Irish History Catherine Cox,Susannah Riordan,2015-09-15 This edited collection is the first to address the topic of adolescence in Irish history It brings together established and emerging scholars to examine the experience of Irish young adults from the affective revolution of the early nineteenth century to the emergence of the teenager in the 1960s Frances Trollope Tamara Wagner,2013-10-31 Long overshadowed by her more widely read and reprinted son Anthony Frances Trollope is almost exclusively remembered for her travel writing and especially for the notoriously controversial Domestic Manners of the Americans Her impressively prolific career as a writer however covered and transgressed several genres and spanned the early 1830s right through until the mid 1850s A contemporary of Jane Austen Trollope wrote social problem novels about industrial England and satirical exposures of evangelical Christianity as well as writing the first anti slavery novel She was a controversial yet popular and prolific writer who lived on her works while using them to vent her outrage at various social and cultural developments of the time A reassessment of her position in nineteenth century literary culture brings to attention her own versatility as well as the various ways in which the pressing issues of the time could be represented and in turn helped to form Victorian literature This book was originally published as a special issue of the journal Women s Writing Learning how to Feel Ute Frevert,Pascal Eitler,Stephanie Olsen,2014 This volume demonstrates how children through their reading matter were provided with learning tools to navigate their emotional lives presenting this in the context of changing social political cultural and gender agendas the building of nations subjects and citizens and the forging of moral and religious values

Victorian Women Writers and the Classics Isobel Hurst,2006-09-14 In this study Isobel Hurst brings together two lines of enquiry in recent criticism the Romantic and Victorian reception of ancient Greece and Rome and women as writers and readers in the nineteenth century BOOK JACKET *Victorian Studies Bulletin* ,2002 **The Routledge Handbook to Nineteenth-Century British Periodicals and Newspapers** Andrew King,Alexis Easley,John Morton,2016-09-01 The 2017 winner of the Robert and Vineta Colby Scholarly Book Prize Providing a comprehensive interdisciplinary examination of scholarship on nineteenth century British periodicals this volume surveys the current state of research and offers researchers an in depth examination of contemporary methodologies The impact of digital media and archives on the field informs all

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Summing Up Highly recommended J D Vann University of North Texas in CHOICE *Making Youth: A History of Youth in Modern Britain* Melanie Tebbutt, 2017-09-16 This new study explores how British youth was made and how it made itself over the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Urbanisation and industrialisation brought challenges that altered how young people were both perceived and understood As adults found it difficult to comprehend the rapidity of societal change focus on the young intensified and they became a symbol of uncertainty about the future Highlighting both change and striking continuity Melanie Tebbutt traces the origins and development of key themes and debates in the history of modern British youth Current issues such as the ageing of western societies high levels of youth unemployment and the potential for social and political unrest make this a timely study Notes and Queries William John Thoms, 2004 Cumulative Bibliography of Victorian Studies, 2000 **Annual Bibliography of English Language and Literature** Modern Humanities Research Association, 2005 Includes both books and articles *The Haunted House in Women's Ghost Stories* Emma Liggins, 2020-06-30 This book explores Victorian and modernist haunted houses in female authored ghost stories as representations of the architectural uncanny It reconsiders the gendering of the supernatural in terms of unease denial disorientation confinement and claustrophobia within domestic space Drawing on spatial theory by Gaston Bachelard Henri Lefebvre and Elizabeth Grosz it analyses the reoccupation and appropriation of space by ghosts women and servants as a means of addressing the opposition between the past and modernity The chapters consider a range of haunted spaces including ancestral mansions ghostly gardens suburban villas Italian churches and houses subject to demolition and ruin The ghost stories are read in the light of women s non fictional writing on architecture travel interior design sacred space

technology the ideal home and the servant problem Women writers discussed include Elizabeth Gaskell Margaret Oliphant Vernon Lee Edith Wharton May Sinclair and Elizabeth Bowen This book will appeal to students and researchers in the ghost story Female Gothic and Victorian and modernist women s writing as well as general readers with an interest in the supernatural Historical Abstracts ,1998

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