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Thinking Without Thinking in the Victorian Novel Vanessa L. Ryan, 2012-06-07 In *Thinking without Thinking in the Victorian Novel* Vanessa L. Ryan demonstrates how both the form and the experience of reading novels played an important role in ongoing debates about the nature of consciousness during the Victorian era. Revolutionary developments in science during the mid and late nineteenth century including the discoveries and writings of Herbert Spencer, William Carpenter and George Henry Lewes had a vital impact on fiction writers of the time. Wilkie Collins, George Eliot, George Meredith and Henry James read contributions in what we now call cognitive science that asked what is the mind. These Victorian fiction writers took a crucial step asking how we experience our minds, how that experience relates to our behavior and questions of responsibility, how we can gain control over our mental reflexes and finally how fiction plays a special role in understanding and training our minds. Victorian fiction writers focus not only on the question of how the mind works but also on how it seems to work and how we ought to make it work. Ryan shows how the novelistic emphasis on dynamic processes and functions on the activity of the mind rather than its structure or essence can also be seen in some of the most exciting and comprehensive scientific revisions of the understanding of thinking in the Victorian period. This book studies the way in which the mind in the nineteenth century view is embedded not just in the body but also in behavior, in social structures and finally in fiction.

Reading Breath in Literature Arthur Rose, Stefanie Heine, Naya Tsentourou, Corinne Saunders, Peter Garratt, 2018-10-29 This open access book presents five different approaches to reading breath in literature in response to texts from a range of historical, geographical and cultural environments. Breath for all its ubiquity in literary texts has received little attention as a transhistorical literary device. Drawing together scholars of Medieval Romance, Early Modern Drama, Fin de Siècle Aesthetics, American Poetics and the Postcolonial Novel, this book offers the first transhistorical study of breath in literature. At the same time it shows how the study of breath in literature can contribute to recent developments in the Medical Humanities.

The Routledge Research Companion to Anthony Trollope Deborah Denenholz Morse, Margaret Markwick, Mark W. Turner, 2016-09-01 Bringing together leading and newly emerging scholars, *The Routledge Research Companion to Anthony Trollope* offers a comprehensive overview of Trollope scholarship and suggests new directions in Trollope studies. The first volume designed especially for advanced graduate students and scholars, the collection features essays on virtually every topic relevant to Trollope research, including the law, gender, politics, evolution, race, anti-Semitism, biography, philosophy, illustration, aging, sport, emigration and the global and regional worlds.

Mindful Aesthetics Chris Danta, Helen Groth, 2013-11-07 In the last few decades literary critics have increasingly drawn insights from cognitive neuroscience to deepen and clarify our understanding of literary representations of mind. This cognitive turn has been equally generative and contentious. While cognitive literary studies has reinforced how central the concept of mind is to aesthetic practice from the classical period to the present, critics have questioned its literalism and selective borrowing of

scientific authority Mindful Aesthetics presents both these perspectives as part of a broader consideration of the ongoing and vital importance of shifting concepts of mind to both literary and critical practice This collection contributes to the forging of a new interdisciplinarity to paraphrase Alan Richardson s recent preface to the Neural Sublime that is more concerned with addressing how rather than why we should navigate the increasingly narrow gap between the humanities and the sciences

The Cambridge Companion to Literature and Science Steven Meyer, 2018-05-03 In 1959 C P Snow lamented the presence of what he called the two cultures the apparently unbridgeable chasm of understanding and knowledge between modern literature and modern science In recent decades scholars have worked diligently and often with great ingenuity to interrogate claims like Snow s that represent twentieth and twenty first century literature and science as radically alienated from each other The Cambridge Companion to Literature and Science offers a roadmap to developments that have contributed to the demonstration and emergence of reciprocal connections between the two domains of inquiry Weaving together theory and empiricism individual chapters explore major figures Shakespeare Bacon Emerson Darwin Henry James William James Whitehead Einstein Empson and McClintock major genres and modes of writing fiction science fiction non fiction prose poetry and dramatic works and major theories and movements pragmatism critical theory science studies cognitive science ecocriticism cultural studies affect theory digital humanities and expanded empiricisms This book will be a key resource for scholars graduate students and undergraduate students alike

Pain and the Aesthetics of US Literary Realism Cynthia J. Davis, 2021 Demonstrates the importance of physical pain to late nineteenth century aesthetic sensibilities and in particular to American literary realism with a focus on the work of William Dean Howells Henry James Edith Wharton Mark Twain and Charles Chesnutt

The Intelligent Unconscious in Modernist Literature and Science Thalia Trigoni, 2020-11-16 This book reassesses the philosophical psychological and above all the literary representations of the unconscious in the early twentieth century This period is distinctive in the history of responses to the unconscious because it gave rise to a line of thought according to which the unconscious is an intelligent agent able to perform judgements and formulate its own thoughts The roots of this theory stretch back to nineteenth century British physiologists Despite the production of a number of studies on modernist theories of the relation of the unconscious to conscious cognition the degree to which the notion of the intelligent unconscious influenced modernist thinkers and writers remains understudied This study seeks to look back at modernism from beyond the Freudian model It is striking that although we tend not to explore the importance of this way of thinking about the unconscious and its relationship to consciousness during this period modernist writers adopted it widely The intelligent unconscious was particularly appealing to literary authors as it is intertwined with creativity and artistic novelty through its ability to move beyond discursive logic The book concentrates primarily on the works of D H Lawrence Virginia Woolf and T S Eliot authors who engaged the notion of the intelligent unconscious reworked it and offered it for the consumption of the general populace in varied ways and for different purposes

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in Literature David Hillman,Ulrika Maude,2015-05-19 This Companion offers the first systematic analysis of the representation of the body in literature It historicizes embodiment by charting our evolving understanding of the body from the Middle Ages to the present day and addresses such questions as sensory perception technology language and affect maternal bodies disability and the representation of ageing eating and obesity pain death and dying and racialized and posthuman bodies This Companion also considers science and its construction of the body through disciplines such as obstetrics sexology and neurology Leading scholars in the field devote special attention to poetry prose drama and film and chart a variety of theoretical understandings of the body **Imagining Otherwise** Debra Gattelman,2024-08-13 From fan fiction to relatability the assessment of novels based on how easy it is to imagine the represented experiences the individual reader's imagination has become a determining part of the contemporary literary environment Literary studies has a long history of critical approaches from New Criticism to surface reading devoted to minimizing the associations and inventiveness that readers bring to a text Imagining Otherwise instead seeks to explain how we came to view fiction as available for imaginative appropriation in the first place Gattelman argues for the Victorian roots of the core modernist belief that readers complete an author's vision As novel readership expanded in the nineteenth century many Victorian writers became frustrated with readers formulaic expectations and sought to engage aesthetically with their readers' imaginations Gattelman argues that the elevation of the novel as a genre began when writers started to incorporate rather than exclude the common reader's daydreams and emotions into their work Taking a fresh look at works by Austen Dickens George Eliot and Trollope as well as some of their modernist successors Henry James Virginia Woolf and others Gattelman traces narrative techniques including direct address verb tense syntax and prose style that reflect Victorian authors' changing perceptions of and engagement with their readers The Novel in Nineteenth-Century Bengal Sunayani

Bhattacharya,2023-07-13 How does a reader learn to read an unfamiliar genre The Novel in Nineteenth Century Bengal answers this question by looking at the readers of some of the first Bengali novelists including Bankimchandra Chattopadhyay and Mir Mosharraf Hossain Moving from the world of novels periodicals letters and reviews to that of colonial educational policies this book provides a rich literary history of the reading lives of some of the earliest novel readers in colonial India Sunayani Bhattacharya studies the ways in which Bengalis thought about reading how they approached the thorny question of influence and uncovers that they relied on classical Sanskrit and Perso-Arabic literary and aesthetic models whose attendant traditions formed not a distant past but coexisted albeit contentiously with the everyday present Challenging dominant postcolonial scholarship The Novel in Nineteenth Century Bengal engages with the lived experience of colonial modernity as it traces the import of the Bengali reader's choices on her quotidian life and grants access to 19th

century Bengal as a space in which the past is to be found enmeshed with the present *Endemic* Kari Nixon, Lorenzo Servitje, 2016-09-01 This book develops a new multimodal theoretical model of contagion for interdisciplinary scholars featuring contributions from influential scholars spanning the fields of medical humanities philosophy political science media studies technoculture literature and bioethics Exploring the nexus of contagion's metaphorical and material aspects this volume contends that contagiousness in its digital metaphorical and biological forms is a pervasively endemic condition in our contemporary moment The chapters explore both endemicity itself and how epidemic discourse has become endemic to processes of social construction Designed to simultaneously prime those new to the discourse of humanistic perspectives of contagion complicate issues of interest to seasoned scholars of science and technology studies and add new topics for debate and inquiry in the field of bioethics *Endemic* will be of wide interest for researchers and educators Rimsky-Korsakov and His World Marina Frolova-Walker, 2018-09-11 A rare look at the life and music of renowned Russian composer Nikolai Rimsky Korsakov During his lifetime Nikolai Rimsky Korsakov 1844 1908 was a composer whose work had great influence not only in his native Russia but also internationally While he remains well known in Russia where many of his fifteen operas and various orchestral pieces are still in the standard repertoire very little of his work is performed in the West today beyond *Scheherezade* and arrangements of *The Flight of the Bumblebee* In Western writings he appears mainly in the context of the *Mighty Handful* a group of five Russian composers to which he belonged at the outset of his career Rimsky Korsakov and *His World* finally gives the composer center stage and due attention In this collection Rimsky Korsakov's major operas *The Snow Maiden* *Mozart and Salieri* and *The Golden Cockerel* receive multifaceted exploration and are carefully contextualized within the wider Russian culture of the era The discussion of these operas is accompanied and enriched by the composer's letters to Nadezhda Zabela the distinguished soprano for whom he wrote several leading roles Other essays look at more general aspects of Rimsky Korsakov's work and examine his far reaching legacy as a professor of composition and orchestration including his impact on his most famous pupil Igor Stravinsky The contributors are Lidia Ader Leon Botstein Emily Frey Marina Frolova Walker Adalyat Issiyeva Simon Morrison Anna Nisnevich Olga Panteleeva and Yaroslav Timofeev *The Bard Music Festival* Bard Music Festival 2018 Rimsky Korsakov and *His World* Bard College August 10 12 and August 17 19 2018

Hardy, Conrad and the Senses Hugh Epstein, 2019-11-12 This book reads the highly descriptive impressionist writings of Hardy and Conrad together in the light of a shared attention to sight and sound Handbook of the American Novel of the Twentieth and Twenty-First Centuries Timo Müller, 2017-01-11 Increasing specialization within the discipline of English and American Studies has shifted the focus of scholarly discussion toward theoretical reflection and cultural contexts These developments have benefitted the discipline in more ways than one but they have also resulted in a certain neglect of close reading As a result students and researchers interested in such material are forced to turn to scholarship from the 1960s and 1970s much of which relies on dated methodological and ideological presuppositions The handbook aims to fill this gap by

providing new readings of texts that figure prominently in the literature classroom and in scholarly debate from James's *The Ambassadors* to McCarthy's *The Road*. These readings do not revert naively to a time before theory. Instead, they distill the insights of literary and cultural theory into concise introductions to the historical background, the themes, the formal strategies, and the reception of influential literary texts, and they do so in a jargon-free language accessible to readers on all levels of qualification.

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Human Forms Ian Duncan, 2024-12-17 A major rethinking of the European novel and its relationship to early evolutionary science. The 120 years between Henry Fielding's *Tom Jones* (1749) and George Eliot's *Middlemarch* (1871) marked both the rise of the novel and the shift from the presumption of a stable universal human nature to one that changes over time. In *Human Forms*, Ian Duncan reorients our understanding of the novel's formation during its cultural ascendancy, arguing that fiction produced new knowledge in a period characterized by the interplay between literary and scientific discourses, even as the two were separating into distinct domains. Duncan focuses on several crisis points: the contentious formation of a natural history of the human species in the late Enlightenment; the emergence of new genres such as the Romantic bildungsroman, historical novels by Walter Scott and Victor Hugo that confronted the dissolution of the idea of a fixed human nature; Charles Dickens's transformist aesthetic and its challenge to Victorian realism; and George Eliot's reckoning with the nineteenth-century revolutions in the human and natural sciences. Modeling the modern scientific conception of a developmental human nature, the novel became a major experimental instrument for managing the new set of divisions between nature and history, individual and species, human and biological life that replaced the ancient schism between animal body and immortal soul. The first book to explore the interaction of European fiction with the natural history of man from the late Enlightenment through the mid-Victorian era, *Human Forms* sets a new standard for work on natural

history and the novel **Performing Intimacies with Hawthorne, Austen, Wharton, and George Eliot** Maya Higashi Wakana, 2018-08-27 Performing Intimacies with Hawthorne Austen Wharton and George Eliot analyzes literary reproductions of everyday intimacies through a microsociological lens to demonstrate the value of reading microsocially The text investigates the interplay between author character and reader and considers such concepts as face and moments of embarrassment to emphasize how art and life are inseparable Drawing on narrative theory the phenomenological approach and macro approaches Maya Higashi Wakana examines Hawthorne's *The Minister's Black Veil* Austen's *Pride and Prejudice* Wharton's *Ethan Frome* and *The Age of Innocence* and George Eliot's *The Mill on the Floss* Through a multidisciplinary approach this book provides new ways of reading the everyday in literature [The Oxford Handbook of Cognitive Literary Studies](#) Lisa Zunshine, 2015 The Oxford Handbook of Cognitive Literary Studies applies developments in cognitive science to a wide range of literary texts that span multiple historical periods and numerous national literary traditions [Modernism and Affect](#) Julie Taylor, 2015-05-17 This book addresses an under researched area of modernist studies reconsidering modernist attitudes towards feeling in the light of the humanities turn to affect **Brain, Mind and Consciousness in the History of Neuroscience** C.U.M. Smith, Harry Whitaker, 2014-04-23 This volume of essays examines the problem of mind looking at how the problem has appeared to neuroscientists in the widest sense from classical antiquity through to contemporary times Beginning with a look at ventricular neuropsychology in antiquity this book goes on to look at Spinozan ideas on the links between mind and body Thomas Willis and the foundation of Neurology Hooke's mechanical model of the mind and Joseph Priestley's approach to the mind body problem The volume offers a chapter on the 19th century Ottoman perspective on western thinking Further chapters trace the work of nineteenth century scholars including George Henry Lewes Herbert Spencer and Emil du Bois Reymond The book covers significant work from the twentieth century including an examination of Alfred North Whitehead and the history of consciousness and particular attention is given to the development of quantum consciousness Chapters on slavery and the self and the development of an understanding of Dualism bring this examination up to date on the latest 21st century work in the field At the heart of this book is the matter of how we define the problem of consciousness itself has there been any progress in our understanding of the working of mind and brain This work at the interface between science and the humanities will appeal to experts from across many fields who wish to develop their understanding of the problem of consciousness including scholars of Neuroscience Behavioural Science and the History of Science

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