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19Th and 20Th Century Selected Fiction Classics : The Way We Live Now/The Magician/Waverley; Or, 'Tis Sixty Years Since/Anthem Anthony Trollope,W Somerset Maugham,Walter Scott,Ayn Rand,2022-08-31 19th and 20th Century Selected Fiction Classics This anthology brings together four timeless fiction classics from the 19th and 20th centuries penned by acclaimed authors Anthony Trollope W Somerset Maugham Walter Scott and Ayn Rand Each novel presents a captivating narrative exploring various themes and reflecting the literary brilliance of its respective writer 1 The Way We Live Now by Anthony Trollope This satirical novel offers a scathing critique of Victorian society delving into themes of greed corruption and social mores Anthony Trollope s keen observations of the wealthy elite and their manipulation of power create a thought provoking portrayal of human vices and societal ills 2 The Magician by W Somerset Maugham Maugham s novel follows the life of a charismatic magician named Oliver Haddo who dabbles in occult practices The story is a compelling blend of the supernatural and psychological exploring the boundaries between science and the mystical 3 Waverley Or Tis Sixty Years Since by Walter Scott As one of the first historical novels Waverley immerses readers in the Jacobite uprising of 1745 Walter Scott s masterful storytelling and vivid depiction of characters and events transport readers to a tumultuous period in British history 4 Anthem by Ayn Rand Set in a dystopian future Anthem presents a world where individuality is suppressed and collectivism prevails Ayn Rand s novella explores the power of the individual spirit and the quest for personal identity and freedom This compilation of selected fiction classics offers readers a diverse and enriching literary experience ranging from biting social commentary to tales of intrigue historical adventures and futuristic visions Anthony Trollope 1815 1882 was a prolific English novelist known for his insightful portrayal of Victorian society W Somerset Maugham 1874 1965 was a British playwright and author celebrated for his novels short stories and plays Walter Scott 1771 1832 was a Scottish writer and poet widely regarded as one of the pioneers of the historical novel Ayn Rand 1905 1982 was a Russian American philosopher and novelist known for her advocacy of individualism and her influential novels exploring her philosophical ideas Their literary contributions have left a lasting impact on the world of literature and continue to be cherished by readers around the globe *The Way We Live Now* Anthony Trollope,1995 *The Image of the English Gentleman in Twentieth-Century Literature* Christine Berberich,2016-03-03 Studies of the English gentleman have tended to focus mainly on the nineteenth century encouraging the implicit assumption that this influential literary trope has less resonance for twentieth century literature and culture Christine Berberich challenges this notion by showing that the English gentleman has proven to be a remarkably adaptable and relevant ideal that continues to influence not only literature but other forms of representation including the media and advertising industries Focusing on Siegfried Sassoon Anthony Powell Evelyn Waugh and Kazuo Ishiguro whose presentations of the gentlemanly ideal are analysed in their specific cultural historical and sociological contexts Berberich pays particular attention to the role of nostalgia and its relationship to

Englishness Though Englishness and by extension the English gentleman continue to be linked to depictions of England as the green and pleasant land of imagined bygone days Berberich counterbalances this perception by showing that the figure of the English gentleman is the medium through which these authors and many of their contemporaries critique the shifting mores of contemporary society Twentieth century depictions of the gentleman thus have much to tell us about rapidly changing conceptions of national class and gender identity

The Absent-minded Imperialists Bernard Porter, 2004 The British empire was a huge enterprise To foreigners it more or less defined Britain in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Its repercussions in the wider world are still with us today It also had a great impact on Britain herself for example on her economy security population and eating habits One might expect this to have been reflected in her society and culture Indeed this has now become the conventional wisdom that Britain was steeped in imperialism domestically which affected or infected almost everything Britons thought felt and did This is the first book to examine this assumption critically against the broader background of contemporary British society Bernard Porter a leading imperial historian argues that the empire had a far lower profile in Britain than it did abroad Many Britons could hardly have been aware of it for most of the nineteenth century and only a small number was in any way committed to it Between these extremes opinions differed widely over what was even meant by the empire This depended largely on class and even when people were aware of the empire it had no appreciable impact on their thinking about anything else Indeed the influence far more often went the other way with perceptions of the empire being affected or distorted by more powerful domestic discourses Although Britain was an imperial nation in this period she was never a genuine imperial society As well as showing how this was possible Porter also discusses the implications of this attitude for Britain and her empire and for the relationship between culture and imperialism more generally bringing his study up to date by including the case of the present day USA

George Moore Ann Heilmann, Mark Llewellyn, 2014-08-06 Nearly every major figure of his era writes his biographer Adrian Frazier worked with Moore tangled with Moore took his impression from or left it on George Moore The Anglo Irish novelist George Moore 1852 1933 espoused multiple identities An agent provocateur whether as an art critic novelist short fiction writer or memoirist always probing and provocative often deliberately controversial the personality at the core of this book invented himself as he reinvented his contemporary world Moore s key role as observer participant and as satirist within many literary and aesthetic movements at the end of the Victorian period and into the twentieth century owed considerably to the structures and manners of collaboration that he embraced This book throws into relief the multiple ways in which Moore s work can serve as a counterbalance to established understandings of late nineteenth and early twentieth century literary aesthetics both through innovative scholarly readings of Moore s work and through illustrative case studies of Moore s collaborative practice by making available for the first time two manuscript plays he co authored with Pearl Craigie John Oliver Hobbes in 1894 It is this collaborative practice in conjunction with his cosmopolitan outlook that turned Moore into a key player in the fin de si cle

formation of an international aesthetic community This book explores the full range of Moore's collaborations and cultural encounters from 1870s Paris art exhibitions to turn of the century Dublin and London from gossip to the culture of the barmaid from the worship of Balzac to the fraught engagement with Yeats from music to Celtic cultural translation Moore's reputation as a collaborator with the most significant artistic individuals of his time in Britain Ireland and France in particular but also in Europe more widely provides a rich exposition of modes of exchange and influence in the period and a unique and distinctive perspective on Moore himself Fraud, Fakery and False Business Abigail Harrison

Moore, 2011-09-08 In 1922 Adolphe Shrager having made his fortune during the First World War approached the London dealer Basil Dighton for advice on purchasing antique furniture Dighton sold him about five hundred items but shortly afterwards Shrager discovered that one of his collector's pieces was judged to be a fake and grossly over priced and he sued The trial held in early 1923 became a cause celebre but it can be viewed as a case study of a much wider set of social and cultural concerns the fact that Shrager lost both the first trial and the appeal despite demonstrating on numerous occasions that he had a clear case against Dighton raises questions of race prejudice and class where the establishment closed ranks against Shrager the nouveau riche Jew and alleged war profiteer This book the first on the Shrager Dighton case is the result of the author's original archival research **TENSE, ASPECT, MOOD: EXPLORING AND EXPLOITING AMBIGUITIES AND INTERACTIONS** Veronica TOMESCU, 2025-01-01

The book offers a synchronic and diachronic description of the grammatical categories of Tense Aspect and Mood in English as well as a comparison with their realization in Romanian The main points covered are the Vendlerian aspectual classification of English verbs and the interaction between these and the perfective and imperfective aspect the uses of various verbal forms in English and Romanian with a brief history of their evolution and a syntactic semantic and diachronic description of the class of English modal auxiliaries The theoretical framework is enriched by a large corpus of examples many of which are accompanied by a Romanian translation with a discussion of the various points of interest triggered by any translation difficulties *Brand New: The Shape of Brands to Come* Wally Olins, 2014-04-22

The world's leading practitioner of branding predicts the future of companies identities in an ever changing marketing landscape What is the future for brands and branding Does globalization mean that variety and individuality will be crushed out of existence by massive multinationals Will everywhere and everything become similar like the world of airports today Or will there still be room for brands that thrive on being different What about the impact of digital technology and increasing customer feedback through the internet and social media What in fact do customers want Today's businesses in addition to thinking about price and authenticity have to deal with corporate social responsibility How does this affect the products and services we consume How does it influence the way we feel about organizations Are corporations here to maximize profits and grow or to help society or both With the rapid rise of new markets in India China Brazil and elsewhere will new global brands emerge based around local cultural strengths and heritage If so what will this

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much so that they occasionally attracted the scrutiny of Whitehall mandarins In *A Very Courageous Decision* acclaimed entertainment historian Graham McCann goes in search of the real political fiascos that inspired *Yes Minister* Drawing on fresh interviews with cast crew politicians and admirers he reveals how a subversive satire captured the mood of its time to become one of the most cherished sitcoms of Thatcher's Britain *Postal Plots in British Fiction, 1840-1898* L.

Rotunno,2013-07-12 By 1840 the epistolary novel was dead Letters in Victorian fiction however were unmistakably alive *Postal Plots* explores how Victorian postal reforms unleashed a new and sometimes unruly population into the Victorian literary marketplace where they threatened the definition and development of the Victorian literary professional

Travelling around Cultures Zsolt Győri,Gabriella Moise,2017-01-06 Culture has always relied on art just as artists have been dependent on culture as a problem field to draw inspiration from and as a store of social ideological and political practices to endorse or criticise This volume addresses this dynamic reality by investigating how literary cinematic and artistic practices expose the often invisible structures and discourses which underlie the values concepts rites and myths specific to Anglo American cultural environments On the one hand the chapters re visit classical as well as contemporary authors including Charles Dickens Emily Dickinson Janice Galloway and Matthew Kneale through the lenses of culture to explore how their works become social commentaries and a cultural diagnosis On the other hand they explore the politics and ideological effects of cultural practices exemplified by such matters as censorship reading communities fan fiction and travelogues *The Wordsworth Collection of Classic Short Stories* Various,2007 These accomplished tales from the pens of great writers are object lessons in the art of creating a literary masterpiece on a small canvas **Reconnecting**

Aestheticism and Modernism Bénédicte Coste,Catherine Delyfer,Christine Reynier,2016-10-04 Charting the period that extends from the 1860s to the 1940s this volume offers fresh perspectives on Aestheticism and Modernism By acknowledging that both movements had a passion for the new it goes beyond the alleged divide between Modernism and its predecessors Rather than reading the modernist credo *Make it New* as a desire to break away from the past the authors of this book suggest reading it as a continuation and a reappropriation of the spirit of the New that characterizes Aestheticism Basing their arguments on recent reassessments of Aestheticism and Modernism and their articulation contributors take up the challenge of interrogating the connections continuities and intersections between the two movements thus revealing the working processes of cultural and aesthetic change so as to reassess the value of the new for each Attending to well known writers such as Waugh Woolf Richardson Eliot Pound Ford Symons Wilde and Hopkins as well as to hitherto neglected figures such as Lucas Malet L S Gibbon Leonard Woolf or George Egerton they revise assumptions about Aestheticism and Modernism and their very definitions This collection brings together international scholars specializing in Aestheticism or Modernism who push their analyses beyond their strict period of expertise and take both movements into account through exciting approaches that borrow from aesthetics philosophy or economics The volume proposes a corrective to the traditional

narratives of the history of Aestheticism and Modernism revitalizing definitions of these movements and revealing new directions in aestheticist and modernist studies **Diamonds and Deadlines** Betsy Prioleau, 2022-03-29 Betsy Prioleau's biography of Gilded Age female tycoon Miriam Leslie is an appropriately twisty tale of someone trying to outrun her origins. Her story sparkles as intoxicating as a champagne fountain that somebody else is paying for. New York Times Book Review. Among the fabled tycoons of the Gilded Age Carnegie Rockefeller Vanderbilt is a forgotten figure Mrs Frank Leslie. For 20 years she ran the country's largest publishing company Frank Leslie Publishing which chronicled postbellum America in dozens of weeklies and monthlies. A pioneer in an all male industry she made a fortune and became a national celebrity and tastemaker in the process. But Miriam Leslie was also a byword for scandal she flouted feminine convention took lovers married four times and harbored unsavory secrets that she concealed through a skein of lies and multiple personas. Both during and after her lifetime glimpses of the truth emerged including an illegitimate birth and a checkered youth. *Diamonds and Deadlines* reveals the previously unknown sensational life of the brilliant and brazen empress of journalism who dropped a bombshell at her death she left her entire multimillion dollar estate to women's suffrage a never equaled amount that guaranteed passage of the Nineteenth Amendment. In this dazzling biography cultural historian Betsy Prioleau draws from diaries genealogies and published works to provide an intimate look at the life of one of the Gilded Age's most complex powerful women and unexpected feminist icons. Ultimately *Diamonds and Deadlines* restores Mrs Frank Leslie to her rightful place in history as a monumental businesswoman who presaged the feminist future and reflected in bold relief the Gilded Age one of the most momentous seismic and vivid epochs in American history. Includes Black and White Images.

Re-Embroidering the Robe Suzanne Bray, Adrienne E. Gavin, Peter Merchant, 2009-10-02 Religious faith myths and legends have always been present in literature. However their role has changed over time. Since the middle of the nineteenth century with the diminishing role of religion in European society writers with some kind of belief system whether religious or political have tended to use myth in two different ways. They have either retold the old familiar myths of the past so that they carry fresh messages relevant to a contemporary audience or created their own new myths as modern vehicles of traditional truths. Many writers have combined the two techniques. Such is the transforming artistry which the eighteen essays in *Re-Embroidering the Robe* examine the remaking or new minting of myth in literature from 1850 to the present day so that what it embodies and expresses speaks powerfully to the modern reader. In widely differing ways therefore all of the texts analysed here compel attention. [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.

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