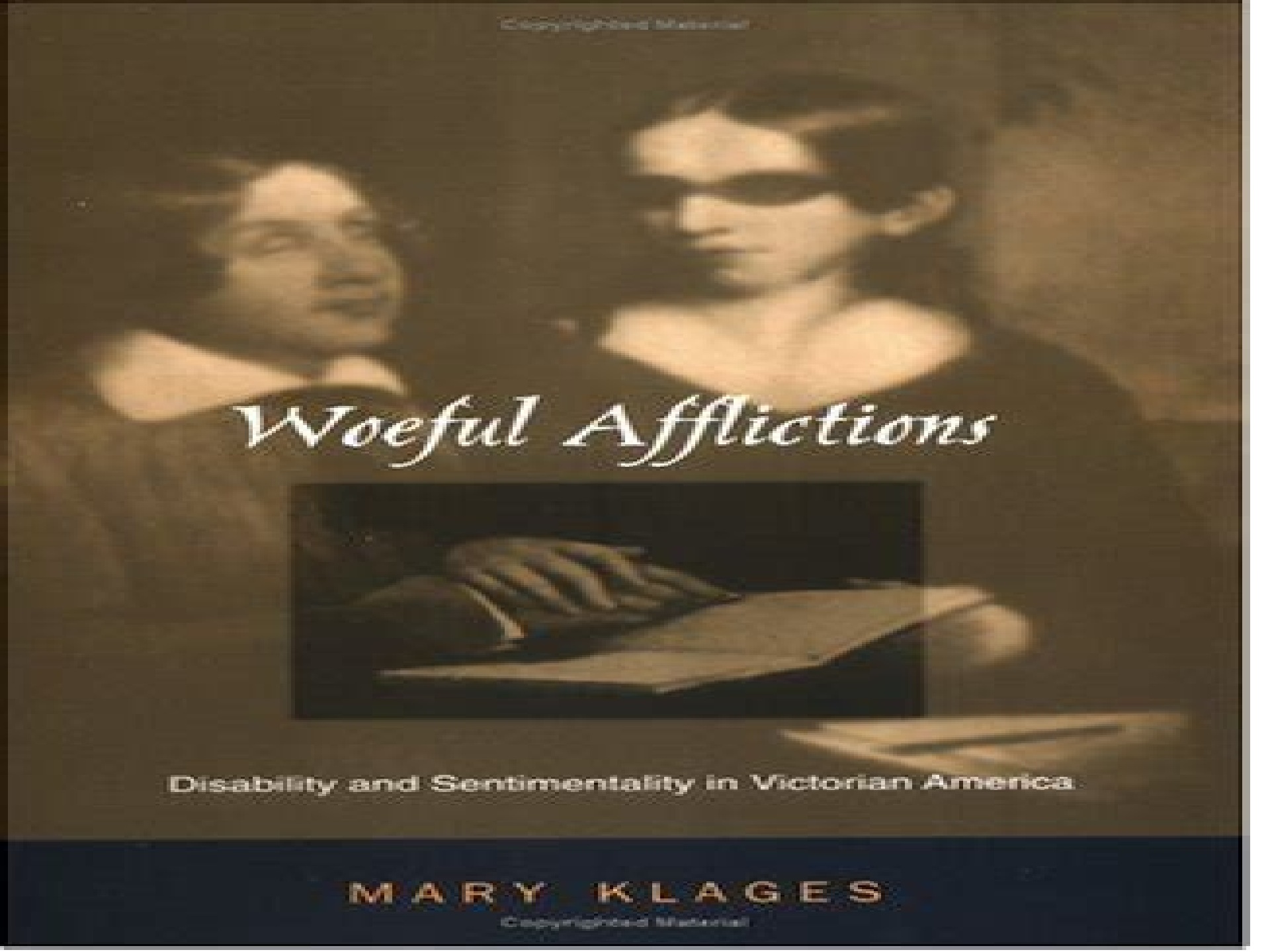




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A Cultural History of Disability in the Long Nineteenth Century Joyce L. Huff, Martha Stoddard Holmes, 2023-05-17 The long 19th century stretching from the start of the American Revolution in 1776 to the end of World War I in 1918 was a pivotal period in the history of disability for the Western world and the cultures under its imperial sway. Industrialization was a major factor in the changing landscape of disability providing new adaptive technologies and means of access while simultaneously contributing to the creation of a mass-produced environment hostile to bodies and minds that did not adhere to emerging norms. In defining disability medical views which framed disabilities as problems to be solved competed with discourses from such diverse realms as religion, entertainment, education and literature. Disabled writers and activists generated important counternarratives made increasingly available through the spread of print culture. An essential resource for researchers, scholars and students of history, literature, culture and education *A Cultural History of Disability in the Long Nineteenth Century* includes chapters on atypical bodies, mobility impairment, chronic pain and illness, blindness, deafness, speech dysfluencies, learning difficulties and mental health with 37 illustrations drawn from period sources.

The Mark of Slavery Jenifer L. Barclay, 2021-04-13 Exploring the disability history of slavery Time and again antebellum Americans justified slavery and white supremacy by linking blackness to disability, defectiveness and dependency. Jenifer L. Barclay examines the ubiquitous narratives that depicted black people with disabilities as pitiable, monstrous or comical narratives used not only to defend slavery but argue

against it As she shows this relationship between ableism and racism impacted racial identities during the antebellum period and played an overlooked role in shaping American history afterward Barclay also illuminates the everyday lives of the ten percent of enslaved people who lived with disabilities Devalued by slaveholders as unsound and therefore worthless these individuals nonetheless carved out an unusual autonomy Their roles as caregivers healers and keepers of memory made them esteemed within their own communities and celebrated figures in song and folklore Prescient in its analysis and rich in detail *The Mark of Slavery* is a powerful addition to the intertwined histories of disability slavery and race

Plotting Disability in the Nineteenth-Century Novel Clare Walker Gore, 2019-11-01 This volume takes an exciting new approach to characterisation and plot in the Victorian novel examining the vital narrative work performed by disabled characters It demonstrates the centrality of disability to the Victorian novel demonstrating how attention to disability sheds new light on texts arrangement and use of bodies It also argues that the representation of the disabled body shaped and signalled different generic traditions in nineteenth century fiction

By Touch Alone Vanessa Warne, Vanessa Kay Warne, 2025-07-16 *By Touch Alone* demonstrates how reading by touch not only changed the lives of nineteenth century blind people but also challenged longstanding perceptions about blindness and reading Over the course of the nineteenth century thousands of blind people learned how to read by touch Using fiction essays letters and speeches authored by blind readers *By Touch Alone* traces the ways in which literacy changed blind people's experiences of education leisure spirituality and social engagement Analyzing records of activism and innovation as well as frustration this study documents the development of an inkless book culture shaped by blind readers preferences and needs While *By Touch Alone* features the writing and ideas of an understudied community of nineteenth century blind authors innovators and activists it also engages the work of sighted authors such as George Eliot and Rudyard Kipling to explore the culture wide effects of reading by touch The emergence of a new category of readers who did not rely on sight to read prompted sighted people to reimagine blindness and adopt more progressive attitudes toward blind people In our own era one characterized by the increasing digitization of our reading lives Vanessa Warne's exploration positions scholars and blind readers to navigate present day developments and shape the future of their reading lives A carefully contextualized study of how reading by touch shaped Victorian culture *By Touch Alone* adds new chapters to the history of disability and reading

The Routledge Companion to Literature and Disability Alice Hall, 2020-04-28 *The Routledge Companion to Literature and Disability* brings together some of the most influential and important contemporary perspectives in this growing field The book traces the history of the field and locates literary disability studies in the wider context of activism and theory It introduces debates about definitions of disability and explores intersectional approaches in which disability is understood in relation to gender race class sexuality nationality and ethnicity Divided broadly into sections according to literary genre this is an important resource for those interested in exploring and deepening their knowledge of the field of literature and disability studies

Theology and Down Syndrome

Amos Yong, 2007 While the struggle for disability rights has transformed secular ethics and public policy traditional Christian teaching has been slow to account for disability in its theological imagination Amos Yong crafts both a theology of disability and a theology informed by disability The result is a Christian theology that not only connects with our present social medical and scientific understanding of disability but also one that empowers a set of best practices appropriate to our late modern context Publisher description **The Oxford Handbook of Nineteenth-Century American Literature** Russ

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Minded Children Married to Julia Ward Howe author of Battle Hymn of the Republic he counted among his friends Senator Charles Sumner public school advocate Horace Mann and poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow A committed reformer Howe believed in the perfectibility of human beings and spoke out in favor of progressive services for disabled Americans He embraced a notion of manliness that included heroism under fire but also compassion for the underdog and the oppressed Though hardly a man without flaws and failures he nevertheless represented the optimism that characterized much of antebellum American reform The first full length biography of Howe in more than fifty years The Manliest Man offers an original view of his personal life his association with social causes of his time and his efforts to shape those causes in ways that allowed for the greater inclusion of devalued people in the mainstream of American life Book jacket *American*

Patroness Katherine Dugan, Karen E. Park, 2024-01-02 A vital collection of interdisciplinary essays that illuminates the significance of Marian shrines and promises to teach scholars how to read them for decades to come *American Patroness* Marian Shrines and the Making of US Catholicism is a collection of twelve essays that examine the historical and contemporary roles of Marian shrines in US Catholicism The essays in this collection use historical ethnographic and comparative methods to explore how Catholics have used Marian devotion to make an imprint on the physical and religious landscape of the United States Using the dynamic malleability of Marian shrines as a starting place for studying US Catholicism each chapter reconsiders the American religious landscape from the perspective of a single shrine to Mary and asks What does this shrine reveal about US Catholicism and about American religion Each of the contributors in *American Patroness* examines why and how Marian shrines persist in the twenty first century and subsequently uses that examination to re read contemporary US Catholicism Because shrines are not neutral spaces they reflect and shape the elastic yet strict boundaries of what counts as Catholic identity and who controls prayer practices the studies in this collection also shed light on the contested dynamics of these holy sites *American Patroness* demonstrates that Marian shrines continue to be places where an American Catholic identity is continuously worked on negotiations about power occur and Marian relationships are

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Chronic Youth Julie Passanante Elman, 2014-10-20 The teenager has often appeared in culture as an anxious figure the repository for American dreams and worst nightmares at once on the brink of success and imminent failure Spotlighting the troubled teen as a site of pop cultural medical and governmental intervention Chronic Youth traces the teenager as a figure through which broad threats to the normative order have been negotiated and contained Examining television popular novels science journalism new media and public policy Julie Passanante Elman shows how the teenager became a cultural touchstone for shifting notions of able bodiedness heteronormativity and neoliberalism in the late twentieth century By the late 1970s media industries as well as policymakers began developing new problem driven edutainment prominently featuring narratives of disability from the immunocompromised The Boy in the Plastic Bubble to ABC's After School Specials and teen sick lit Although this conjoining of disability and adolescence began as a storytelling convention disability became much more than a metaphor as the process of medicalizing adolescence intensified by the 1990s with parenting books containing neuro scientific warnings about the incomplete and volatile teen brain Undertaking a cultural history of youth that combines disability queer feminist and comparative media studies Elman offers a provocative new account of how American cultural producers policymakers and medical professionals have mobilized discourses of disability to cast adolescence as a treatable condition By tracing the teen's uneven passage from postwar rebel to 21st century patient Chronic Youth shows how teenagers became a lynchpin for a culture of perpetual rehabilitation and neoliberal governmentality

Telethons Paul K. Longmore, 2016 Marshaling two decades worth of painstaking research Paul Longmore's book provides the first cultural history of the telethon charting its rise and profiling the key figures philanthropists politicians celebrities corporate sponsors and recipients involved

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The American Dreams of John B. Prentis, Slave Trader Kari J. Winter, 2011 As a young man John B Prentis 1788-1848 expressed outrage over slavery but by the end of his life he had transported thousands of enslaved persons from the upper to the lower South Kari J Winter's life and times portrayal of a

slave trader illuminates the clash between two American dreams one of wealth the other of equality Prentis was born into a prominent Virginia family His grandfather William Prentis emigrated from London to Williamsburg in 1715 as an indentured servant and rose to become the major shareholder in colonial Virginia s most successful store William s son Joseph became a Revolutionary judge and legislator who served alongside Thomas Jefferson Patrick Henry and James Madison Joseph Jr followed his father s legal career whereas John was drawn to commerce To finance his early business ventures he began trading in slaves In time he grew besotted with the high stakes trade appeasing his conscience with the populist platitudes of Jacksonian democracy which aggressively promoted white male democracy in conjunction with white male supremacy Prentis s life illuminates the intertwined politics of labor race class and gender in the young American nation Participating in a revolution in the ethics of labor that upheld Benjamin Franklin as its icon he rejected the gentility of his upbringing to embrace solidarity with mechanics white working class men His capacity for admirable thoughts and actions complicates images drawn by elite slaveholders who projected the worst aspects of slavery onto traders while imagining themselves as benign patriarchs This is an absorbing story of a man who betrayed his innate sense of justice to pursue wealth through the most vicious forms of human exploitation *Words Made Flesh* R. A. R. Edwards,2014

During the early nineteenth century schools for the deaf appeared in the United States for the first time These schools were committed to the use of the sign language to educate deaf students Manual education made the growth of the deaf community possible for it gathered deaf people together in sizable numbers for the first time in American history It also fueled the emergence of Deaf culture as the schools became agents of cultural transformations Just as the Deaf community began to be recognized as a minority culture in the 1850s a powerful movement arose to undo it namely oral education Advocates of oral education deeply influenced by the writings of public school pioneer Horace Mann argued that deaf students should stop signing and should start speaking in the hope that the Deaf community would be abandoned and its language and culture would vanish In this revisionist history *Words Made Flesh* explores the educational battles of the nineteenth century from both hearing and deaf points of view It places the growth of the Deaf community at the heart of the story of deaf education and explains how the unexpected emergence of Deafness provoked the pedagogical battles that dominated the field of deaf education in the nineteenth century and still reverberate today **Sex, Gender and the Sacred** Joanna de Groot,Sue Morgan,2014-04-03

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