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Charney,2024-09-16 In her Letters to Men and Women of Letters Diane Joy Charney writes to the authors she admires both living and dead who continue to keep her company Her letters reflect what these writers have taught Charney about herself but also what they can offer the reader Each letter part literary love affair part entertaining memoir shows Charney's reaction to having studied and taught the work of these timeless writers She was a latecomer to many of them but it's never too late to fall in love with great writers Among these are Franz Kafka George Eliot Proust Nabokov Camus Colette Flaubert Edith Wharton Balzac Leonard Cohen Christo and her father Her letters have been described as quirky Dear Jean Paul Sartre There have been many Jean Pauls in my life but you're the only one in whose bedroom I have slept warm accessible and funny *Reading Still Matters* Catherine Sheldrick Ross,Lynne (E.F.) McKechnie,Paulette M. Rothbauer,2018-03-01 Drawing on scholarly research findings this book presents a cogent case that librarians can use to work towards prioritization of reading in libraries and in schools Reading is more important than it has ever been recent research on reading such as PEW reports and Scholastic's Kids and Family Reading Report proves that fact This new edition of Reading Matters provides powerful evidence that can be used to justify the establishment maintenance and growth of pleasure reading collections both fiction and nonfiction and of readers advisory services The authors assert that reading should be woven into the majority of library activities reference collection building provision of leisure materials readers advisory services storytelling and story time programs adult literacy programs and more This edition also addresses emergent areas of interest such as e reading e writing and e publishing multiple literacies visual texts the ascendancy of young adult fiction and fan fiction A new chapter addresses special communities of YA readers The book will help library administrators and personnel convey the importance of reading to grant funding agencies stakeholders and the public at large LIS faculty who wish to establish and maintain courses in readers advisory will find it of particular interest **Living Treasure** Andrew Quintman,Holly Gayley,2023-06-06 Senior scholars and former students celebrate the life and work of Janet Gyatso professor of Buddhist studies at Harvard Divinity School Inspired by her contributions to life writing Tibetan medicine gender studies and more these offerings make a rich feast for readers interested in Tibetan and Buddhist studies Janet Gyatso has made substantial influential and incredibly valuable contributions to the fields of Buddhist and Tibetan studies Her paradigm shifting approach is to take a topic an idea a text a term often one that had long been taken for granted or overlooked and turn it inside out to radically reimagine the kinds of questions that might be asked and what the answers might reveal The twenty nine essays in this volume authored by colleagues and former students many of whom are now also colleagues represent the breadth of her interests and influence and the care that she has taken in training the current generation of scholars of Tibet and Buddhism They are organized into five sections Women Gender and Sexuality Biography and Autobiography the Nyingma Imaginaire Literature Art and Poetry and Early Modernity Human and Nonhuman Worlds Contributions include Jos Cabezón on the incorporation of a Buddhist rock carving in Central Asian culture Matthew Kapstein

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and impact of the enduring cultural status of *Middlemarch* as a often declared the great English novel

Recycling Virginia Woolf in Contemporary Art and Literature Monica Latham, Caroline Marie, Anne-Laure Rigeade, 2021-08-19
 Recycling Virginia Woolf in Contemporary Art and Literature examines Woolf's life and oeuvre from the perspective of recycling and provides answers to essential questions such as Why do artists and writers recycle Woolf's texts and introduce them into new circuits of meaning Why do they perpetuate her iconic figure in literature art and popular culture What does this practice of recycling tell us about the endurance of her oeuvre on the current literary artistic and cultural scene and what does it tell us about our current modes of production and consumption of art and literature This volume offers theoretical definitions of the concept of recycling applied to a multitude of specific case studies The reasons why Woolf's work and authorial figure lend themselves so well to the notion of recycling are manifold first Woolf was a recycler herself and had a personal theory and practice of recycling second her work continues to be a prolific compost that is used in various ways by contemporary writers and artists finally since Woolf has left the original literary sphere to permeate popular culture the limits of what has been recycled have expanded in unexpected ways These essays explore today's trends of fabricating new original artefacts with Woolf's work which thus remains completely relevant to our contemporary needs and beliefs

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Jess Nevins,2016-05-05 This introductory guide to the canon of Victorian literature covers 61 novels by authors from Jane Austen to Emile Zola Brief critical essays describe what each book is about and argue for its cultural historical and literary importance Literary canons remain a subject of debate but critics readers and students continue to find them useful as overviews and examinations of the great works within a given period or culture The Victorian canon is particularly rich with splendid novels that educate enlighten and entertain Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy here [God Created Humanism](#)

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