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The Victorian Novel Louis James,2008-04-15 This inspiring survey challenges conventional ways of viewing the Victorian novel Provides time maps and overviews of historical and social contexts Considers the relationship between the Victorian novel and historical religious and bibliographic writing Features short biographies of over forty Victorian authors including Wilkie Collins Charles Dickens George Eliot and Robert Louis Stevenson Offers close readings of over 30 key texts among them Charlotte Bront s *Jane Eyre* 1847 and Bram Stoker s *Dracula* 1897 as well as key presences such as John Bunyan s *Pilgrim s Progress* Pt 1 1676 Pt 2 1684 Also covers topics such as colonialism scientific speculation the psychic and the supernatural and working class reading

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models of literary relations while offering original and elegant readings both of Milton's poetry and of major works of Victorian literature

Mary, Countess of Derby, and the Politics of Victorian Britain Jennifer Davey, 2019 Lady Mary Derby 1824-1900 occupied a pivotal position in Victorian politics yet her activities have largely been overlooked or ignored. This volume places Mary back into the political position she occupied and offers the first dedicated account of her career. Based on extensive archival research including hitherto neglected or lost sources, this study reconstructs the political worlds Mary inhabited. Her political landscape was dominated by the machinations and intrigues of high politics and diplomacy. As Jennifer Davey uncovers, Mary's political skill and acumen were highly valued by leading politicians of the day, including Benjamin Disraeli and William Gladstone, and she played a significant role in many of the key events of the mid-Victorian era. This included the passing of the Second Reform Act, the formation of Disraeli's 1874 Government, the Eastern Crisis of 1875-1878, and Gladstone's 1880-1885 Government. By exploring how one woman was able to exercise influence at the heart of Victorian politics, this book considers what Mary's career tells us about the nature of political life in the mid-nineteenth century. It sheds new light on the connections between informal and formal political culture, incorporating the politics of the home, letter writing, and social relations into a consideration of the politics of Parliament and Government. It provides a rich investigation of how a woman with few legal or constitutional rights was able to become a significant figure in mid-Victorian political life.

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credit and debt By arguing that genre is a critical tool for historical and theoretical analysis and an agent in the events that formed the modern world Poovey offers a new way to appreciate the character of the credit economy and demonstrates the contribution historians and literary scholars can make to understanding its operations Much more than an exploration of writing on and around money *Genres of the Credit Economy* offers startling insights about the evolution of disciplines and the separation of factual and fictional genres *The Reception of George Eliot in Europe* Elinor Shaffer, Catherine Brown, 2016-02-11 George Eliot born Mary Ann Evans 1819 1880 was one of the most important writers of the European nineteenth century as well as a pioneering translator of challenging and controversial Continental thinkers and an influential editor and essayist Although such novels of provincial life as *Adam Bede* *The Mill on the Floss* and *Middlemarch* have seen her characterised as a thoroughly English writer her reception and immersion in the literary intellectual and political life of Europe was remarkable Written by a team of leading international scholars *The Reception of George Eliot in Europe* is the first comprehensive and systematic survey of Eliot's place in European culture Exploring Eliot's deep knowledge of German literature and thought her galvanizing influence on women novelists and translators in countries as diverse as Sweden and Spain her travels in Holland Germany Switzerland Austria the Czech Lands Italy and Spain and her friendship with leading figures such as Mazzini Turgenev and Liszt this study reveals her full stature as a cosmopolitan writer and thinker A film of her Italian Renaissance novel *Romola* was one of the first to circulate in Europe Including an historical timeline and a comprehensive bibliography of primary and secondary sources and translations *The Reception of George Eliot in Europe* is an essential reference resource for anyone working in the field of Victorian Literature or the European nineteenth century

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