



# LIVING LIBERALISM

Practical Citizenship in Mid-Victorian Britain

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## **Living Liberalism Practical Citizenship In Mid Victorian Britain:**

*Living Liberalism* Elaine Hadley, 2024-05-31 In the mid Victorian era liberalism was a practical politics it had a party it informed legislation and it had adherents who identified with and expressed it as opinion It was also the first British political movement to depend more on people than property and on opinion rather than interest But how would these subjects of liberal politics actually live liberalism To answer this question Elaine Hadley focuses on the key concept of individuation how it is embodied in politics and daily life and how it is expressed through opinion discussion and sincerity These are concerns that have been absent from commentary on the liberal subject *Living Liberalism* argues that the properties of liberalism citizenship the vote the candidate and reform among others were developed in response to a chaotic and antagonistic world In exploring how political liberalism imagined its impact on Victorian society Hadley reveals an entirely new and unexpected prehistory of our modern liberal politics A major revisionist account that alters our sense of the trajectory of liberalism *Living Liberalism* revises our understanding of the presumption of the liberal subject

**Novel Politics** Isobel Armstrong, 2016-12-22 *Novel Politics* aims to change the current consensus of thinking about the nineteenth century novel This assumes that the novel is structured by bourgeois ideology and morality so that its default position is conservative and hegemonic Such critique comes alike from Marxists readers of nineteenth century liberalism and critics making claims for the working class novel and systematically under reads democratic imaginations and social questioning in novels of the period To undo such readings means evolving a new praxis of critical writing Rather than addressing the explicitly political and deeply limited accounts of the machinery of franchise and ballot in texts it is important to create a poetics of the novel that opens up its radical aspects This can be done partly by taking a new look at some classic nineteenth century political texts Mill De Tocqueville Hegel but centrally by exploring four claims the novel is an open Inquiry compare philosophical Inquiries of the Enlightenment contemporary with the novel s genesis a lived interrogation not a pre formed political document radical thinking requires radical formal experiment creating generic and ideological disruption simultaneously and putting the so called realist novel and its values under pressure the poetics of social and phenomenological space reveals an analysis of the dispossessed subject not the bildung of success or overcoming the presence of the aesthetic and art works in the novel is a constant source of social questioning Among texts discussed six novels of illegitimacy from Jane Austen to Scott to George Eliot and George Moore stand out because illegitimacy with its challenge to social norms is a test case for the novelist and a growing point of the democratic imagination

**Everyone's Theater** Michael Meeuwis, 2019-07-01 Nearly all residents of England and its colonies between 1860 and 1914 were active theatergoers and many participated in the amateur theatricals that defined late Victorian life The Victorian theater was not an abstract figuration of the world as a stage but a media system enmeshed in mass lived experience that fulfilled in actuality the concept of a theatergoing nation Everyone s Theater turns to local history the words of everyday Victorians found in their diaries and production records to recover this

lost chapter of theater history in which amateur drama domesticates the stage Professional actors and playwrights struggled to make their productions compatible with ideas and techniques that could be safely reproduced in the home and in amateur performances from Canada to India This became the first true English national theater a society whose myriad classes found common ground in theatrical display Everyone's Theater provides new ways to extend Victorian literature into the dimension of voice sound and embodiment and to appreciate the pleasures of Victorian theatricality

Nation and Citizenship in the Twentieth-Century British Novel Janice Ho, 2018-03-01 Nation and Citizenship in the Twentieth Century British Novel charts how novelists imagined changing forms of citizenship in twentieth century Britain This study offers a new way of understanding the constitution of the nation state in terms of the concept of citizenship Through close readings it reveals how major authors such as E M Forster Virginia Woolf Elizabeth Bowen Sam Selvon Buchi Emecheta Salman Rushdie and Monica Ali presented political struggles over citizenship during key historical moments the advent of democracy the emancipation of women the rise of social welfare provision the institution of the security state during World War II and the emergence of multicultural citizenship during postwar immigration This serves as the first full length monograph to map the interrelations between literary production and public debates about citizenship that shaped Britain in the twentieth century

Serving a Wired World Katie Hindmarch-Watson, 2020-11-10 In the public imagination Silicon Valley embodies the newest of the new the cutting edge the forefront of our social networks and our globally interconnected lives But the pressures exerted on many of today's communications tech workers mirror those of a much earlier generation of laborers in a very different space the London workforce that helped launch and shape the massive telecommunications systems operating at the turn of the twentieth century As the Victorian age ended affluent Britons came to rely on information exchanged along telegraph and telephone wires for seamless communication an efficient and impersonal mode of sharing thoughts demands and desires This embrace of seemingly unmediated communication obscured the labor involved in the smooth operation of the network much as our reliance on social media and app interfaces does today Serving a Wired World is a history of information service work embedded in the daily maintenance of liberal Britain and the status quo in the early years of the twentieth century As Katie Hindmarch Watson shows the administrators and engineers who crafted these telecommunications systems created networks according to conventional gender perceptions and social hierarchies modeling the operation of the networks on the dynamic between master and servant Despite attempts to render telegraphists and telephone operators invisible these workers were quite aware of their crucial role in modern life and they posed creative challenges to their marginalized status from organizing labor strikes to participating in deviant sexual exchanges In unexpected ways these workers turned a flatly neutral telecommunications network into a revolutionary one challenging the status quo in ways familiar today

**Nineteenth-Century Literature in Transition: The 1860s** Pamela K. Gilbert, 2024-01-31 Offering an in depth overview and reappraisal of the 1860s in British literature this innovative volume

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*A Cultural History of Ideas in the Age of Empire* James H. Johnson, 2025-05-15  
PRAISE FOR A CULTURAL HISTORY OF IDEAS VOLUMES 1-6 A 2024 CHOICE OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC TITLE 2023  
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*Big Business and the Crisis of German Democracy* Adam Bisno, 2023-11-02 Through the colorful world of Berlin s grand hotels this book charts a new history of German liberalism and explores the changing relationships among big business society and politics Behind imposing facades managers and workers were often

the picture of orderly and harmonious service despite living in sometimes uncomfortable proximity Then during World War I class tensions rose to the surface and failed to resolve in the following years Doubting the ability of the Weimar Republic to contain these conflicts a group of hotel owners some of the most prominent Jewish industrialists and financiers in the country chose to let Adolf Hitler use their hotel the Kaiserhof as his Berlin headquarters in 1932 From a splendid suite opposite the chancellery Hitler and his henchmen engineered the assumption of power the death of the Weimar Republic and the ruin of their hosts the Kaiserhof s owners Jewish liberals now fleeing for their lives Big Business and the Crisis of German Democracy asks how this came about and explores the decision making processes that produced such catastrophic consequences This title is also available as open access on Cambridge Core **The Rise and Fall of Radical**

**Westminster, 1780-1890** M. Baer,2012-07-25 The Rise and Fall of Radical Westminster 1780 1890 explores a critical chapter in the story of Britain s transition to democracy Utilising the remarkably rich documentation generated by Westminster elections Baer reveals how the most radical political space in the age of oligarchy became the most conservative and tranquil in an age of democracy **Literature in a Time of Migration** Josephine McDonagh,2021 Examines nineteenth century British fiction in the light of the new realities of human migration **Nineteenth Century Prose** ,2016

**Literary / Liberal Entanglements** Corrinne Harol,Mark Simpson,2017-01-01 In Literary Liberal Entanglements Corrinne Harol and Mark Simpson bring together ten essays by scholars from a wide range of fields in English studies in order to interrogate the complex entangled relationship between the history of literature and the history of liberalism The volume has three goals to investigate important episodes in the entanglement of literary history and liberalism to analyze the impact of this entanglement on the secular and democratic projects of modernity and thereby to reassess the dynamics of our neoliberal present The volume is organized into a series of paired essays with each pair investigating a concept central to both literature and liberalism acting socializing discriminating recounting and culturing Collectively the essays demonstrate the vivid capacity of literary study writ large to reckon with imagine and materialize durative accounts of history and politics Literary Liberal Entanglements models a method of literary history for the twenty first century **Worlds Enough** Elaine Freedgood,2019-10-15 A short provocative book that challenges basic assumptions about Victorian fiction Now praised for its realism and formal coherence the Victorian novel was not always great or even good in the eyes of its critics As Elaine Freedgood reveals in Worlds Enough it was only in the late 1970s that literary critics constructed a prestigious version of British realism erasing more than a century of controversy about the value of Victorian fiction Examining criticism of Victorian novels since the 1850s Freedgood demonstrates that while they were praised for their ability to bring certain social truths to fictional life these novels were also criticized for their formal failures and compared unfavorably to their French and German counterparts She analyzes the characteristics of realism denotation omniscience paratext reference and ontology and the politics inherent in them arguing that if critics displaced the nineteenth century realist novel as the standard by

which others are judged literary history might be richer It would allow peripheral literatures and the neglected wisdom of their critics to come fully into view She concludes by questioning the aesthetic racism built into prevailing ideas about the centrality of realism in the novel and how those ideas have affected debates about world literature By re examining the critical reception of the Victorian novel Worlds Enough suggests how we can rethink our practices and perceptions about books we think we know

*Liberalizing Contracts* Anat Rosenberg, 2017-07-20 In *Liberalizing Contracts* Anat Rosenberg examines nineteenth century liberal thought in England as developed through and as it developed the concept of contract understood as the formal legal category of binding agreement and the relations and human practices at which it gestured most basically that of promise most broadly the capitalist market order She does so by placing canonical realist novels in conversation with legal historical knowledge about Victorian contracts Rosenberg argues that current understandings of the liberal effort in contracts need reconstructing from both ends of Henry Maine s famed aphorism which described a historical progress from status to contract On the side of contract historical accounts of its liberal content have been oscillating between atomism and social collective approaches missing out on forms of relationality in Victorian liberal conceptualizations of contracts which the book establishes in their complexity richness and wavering appeal On the side of status the expectation of a move from status has led to a split along the liberal radical fault line among those assessing liberalism s historical commitment to promote mobility and equality The split misses out on the possibility that liberalism functioned as a historical reinterpretation of statuses particularly gender and class rather than either an effort of their elimination or preservation As Rosenberg shows that reinterpretation effectively secured yet also altered gender and class hierarchies There is no teleology to such an account

**Young Criminal Lives: Life Courses and Life Chances from 1850** Barry Godfrey, Pamela Cox, Heather Shore, Zoe Alker, 2017-10-26 *Young Criminal Lives* is the first cradle to grave study of the experiences of some of the thousands of delinquent difficult and destitute children passing through the early English juvenile reformatory system The book breaks new ground in crime research speaking to pressing present day concerns around child poverty and youth justice and resonating with a powerful public fascination for family history Using innovative digital methods to unlock the Victorian life course the authors have reconstructed the lives families and neighbourhoods of 500 children living within or at the margins of the early English juvenile reformatory system Four hundred of them were sent to reformatory and industrial schools in the north west of England from courts around the UK over a fifty year period from the 1860s onwards *Young Criminal Lives* is based on one of the most comprehensive sets of official and personal data ever assembled for a historical study of this kind For the first time these children can be followed on their journey in and out of reform and then through their adulthood and old age The book centres on institutions celebrated in this period for their pioneering new approaches to child welfare and others that were investigated for cruelty and scandal Both were typical of the new kind of state certified provision offered from the 1850s on to children who had committed criminal acts or who were

considered vulnerable to predation poverty and the inheritance of criminal dispositions The notion that interventions can and must be evaluated in order to determine what works now dominates public policy But how did Victorian and Edwardian policy makers and practitioners deal with this question By what criteria and on the basis of what kinds of evidence did they judge their own successes and failures Young Criminal Lives ends with a critical review of the historical rise of evidence based policy making within criminal justice It will appeal to scholars and students of crime and penal policy criminologists sociologists and social policy researchers and practitioners in youth justice and child protection

Home and Identity in Nineteenth-Century Literary London Robertson Lisa C. Robertson, 2020-06-18 Explores radical designs for the home in the nineteenth century metropolis and the texts that shaped them Uncovers a series of innovative housing designs that emerged in response to London's rapid growth and expansion throughout the nineteenth century Brings together the writing of prominent authors such as Charles Dickens and George Gissing with understudied novels and essays to examine the lively literary engagement with new models of urban housing Focuses on the ways that these new homes provided material and creative space for thinking through the relationship between home and identity Identifies ways in which we might learn from the creative responses to the nineteenth century housing crisis This book brings together a range of new models for modern living that emerged in response to social and economic changes in nineteenth century London and the literature that gave expression to their novelty It examines visual and literary representations to explain how these innovations in housing forged opportunities for refashioning definitions of home and identity Robertson offers readers a new blueprint for understanding the ways in which novels imaginatively and materially produce the city's built environment

The Function of Cynicism at the Present Time Helen Small, 2020-06-30 Cynicism is usually seen as a provocative mode of dissent from conventional moral thought casting doubt on the motives that guide right conduct When critics today complain that it is ubiquitous but lacks the serious bite of classical Cynicism they express concern that it can now only be corrosively negative The Function of Cynicism at the Present Time takes a more balanced view Re-evaluating the role of cynicism in literature cultural criticism and philosophy from 1840 to the present it treats cynic confrontationalism as a widely employed credibility check on the promotion of moral ideals with roots in human psychology Helen Small investigates how writers have engaged with Cynic traditions of thought and later more gestural styles of cynicism to re-calibrate dominant moral values judgements of taste and political agreements The argument develops through a series of cynic challenges to accepted moral thinking Friedrich Nietzsche on morality Thomas Carlyle v J S Mill on the permissible limits of moral provocation Arnold on the freedom of criticism George Eliot and Ford Madox Ford on cosmopolitanism Bertrand Russell John Dewey and Laura Kipnis on the conditions of work in the university The Function of Cynicism treats topics of present day public concern abrasive styles of public argument debasing challenges to conventional morality free speech moral controversialism the authority of reason and the limits of that authority nationalism and resistance to nationalism and liberty of expression as a core principle of the



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