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responses it has received over the last fifteen years The text of the novel is again based on Hardy s final revision for the 1912 Wessex Edition The Norton Critical Edition also includes Expanded footnotes by Ralph Pite further drawing out Hardy s web of allusions and comprehensively indicating the material culture in which he embeds this narrative A selection of Hardy s poems four of them new to the Third Edition that emphasizes the biographical contexts from which parts of Jude the Obscure arose Eighteen critical responses including eleven modern essays eight of them new to the Third Edition Simon Gatrell Michael Hollington Elaine Showalter Victor Luftig and Mary Jacobus are among the new voices A Chronology and revised and expanded Selected Bibliography

Great Expectations (Unabridged & Illustrated) Charles Dickens, 2019-06

Great Expectations novel by Charles Dickens The classic novel was one of its author s greatest critical and popular successes It chronicles the coming of age of the orphan Pip while also addressing such issues as social class and human worth The novel was an immediate success upon its publication George Bernard Shaw notably hailed it as Dickens s most compactly perfect book Great Expectations inspired numerous adaptations Pip Philip Pirrip narrates the tale from an unspecified time in the future He grows up in the marshlands of Kent where he lives with his disagreeable sister and her sweet natured husband the blacksmith Joe Gargery While visiting his family members graves in the churchyard the young Pip encounters Abel Magwitch an escaped convict Pip brings him food and a file but the fugitive and Compeyson his former partner in crime and a supposed gentleman who is now his enemy are soon caught Later Pip is requested to pay visits to Miss Havisham a woman driven half mad years earlier by her lover s departure on their wedding day Living with Miss Havisham at Satis House is her adopted daughter Estella whom she is teaching to torment men with her beauty Pip at first cautious later falls in love with Estella who does not return his affection He grows increasingly ashamed of his humble background and hopes to become a gentleman in part to win over Estella However he is disappointed when he instead becomes Joe s apprentice Several years later a lawyer named Mr Jaggers appears and informs Pip that an anonymous benefactor has made it possible for him to go to London for an education Pip believes that the money is from Miss Havisham who does not dissuade him of the notion Once in London Pip is taught to be a gentleman by Matthew Pocket and his son Herbert the latter of whom Pip met years earlier at Satis House Also receiving instruction is the slow witted and unlikable Bentley Drummle The increasingly snobbish Pip is later horrified to discover that his mysterious benefactor is Magwitch Not only is Magwitch in danger of being arrested Pip s social standing is threatened Pip reveals the situation to Herbert and it is decided that Magwitch and Pip should leave England Before departing Pip visits Satis House where he confronts Miss Havisham for letting him believe she was his patron He also professes his love to Estella who rejects him Knowing that Drummle is pursuing her Pip warns her about him but she announces that she plans to marry him Pip subsequently makes several startling discoveries notably that Magwitch is Estella s father and that Compeyson was Miss Havisham s lover He also grows close to Magwitch whom he comes to respect As Pip and Magwitch attempt to leave London via a boat the police and Compeyson arrive The two convicts end up fighting in the

Thames and only Magwitch surfaces Compeyson's body is later recovered The injured Magwitch is arrested convicted and dies awaiting execution A despondent Pip is arrested because of his debts but his failing health prevents him from being jailed Joe subsequently arrives and nurses Pip back to health Joe also informs him that Miss Havisham has died After Joe leaves Pip discovers that his brother in law has paid all of his bills Pip later accepts a job offer at the Cairo branch of Herbert's firm and he enjoys a simple but content life After more than 10 years away he returns to England and visits the place where Satis House once stood There he encounters Estella who is now a widow As they leave Pip takes her hand believing that they will not part again *Hard Times (Fourth Edition) (Norton Critical Editions)* Charles Dickens, 2016-08-22 An excellent collection of critical and social commentary that will help to make Dickens' image of Victorian England meaningful to all students John Howard Wilson Dakota Wesleyan University This Norton Critical Edition includes Sylvere Monod's superbly edited text based on the 1854 edition and accompanied by Fred Kaplan's expanded annotations Fourteen illustrations from 1854 to circa 1890 Contextual pieces by social critics and theorists of Dickens' time that give readers outstanding examples of views on industrialism education and utilitarianism in the nineteenth century Eight new critical essays by Paulette Kidder David M Levy Christopher Barnes Theodore Dalrymple Christina Lupton Efraim Sicher Nils Clausson and Kent Greenfield and John E Nilsson A Chronology and a Selected Bibliography

A Room of His Own Barbara Black, 2012-04-27 In nineteenth century London a clubbable man was a fortunate man indeed The Reform the Athenaeum the Travellers the Carlton the United Service are just a few of the gentlemen's clubs that formed the exclusive preserve known as clubland in Victorian London the City of Clubs that arose during the Golden Age of Clubs Why were these associations for men only such a powerful emergent institution in nineteenth century London Distinctly British how did these single sex clubs help fashion men foster a culture of manliness and assist in the project of nation building What can elite male affiliative culture tell us about nineteenth century Britishness A Room of His Own sheds light on the mysterious ways of male associational culture as it examines such topics as fraternity sophistication nostalgia social capital celebrity gossip and male professionalism The story of clubland and the literature it generated begins with Britain's military heroes home from the Napoleonic campaign and quickly turns to Dickens's and Thackeray's acrimonious Garrick Club Affair It takes us to Richard Burton's curious Cannibal Club and Winston Churchill's The Other Club it goes underground to consider Uranian desire and Oscar Wilde's clubbing and resurfaces to examine the problematics of belonging in Trollope's novels The trespass of French socialist Flora Tristan who cross dressed her way into the clubs of Pall Mall provides a brief interlude London's clubland this all important room of his own comes to life as Barbara Black explores the literary representations of clubland and the important social and cultural work that this urban site enacts Our present day culture of connectivity owes much to nineteenth century sociability and Victorian networks clubland reveals to us our own enduring desire to belong to construct imagined communities and to affiliate with like minded comrades

The Grotesque in the Fiction of Charles Dickens and Other 19th-century

European Novelists Isabelle Hervouet-Farrar, Max Vega-Ritter, 2015-01-12 This book provides an overview of the literary grotesque in 19th century Europe with special emphasis on Charles Dickens whose use of this complex aesthetic category is thus addressed in relation with other 19th century European writers The crossing of geographical boundaries allows an in depth study of the different modes of the grotesque found in 19th century fiction It provides a comprehensive analysis of the reasons behind the extensive use of such a favoured mode of expression Intertextuality and comparative or cultural analysis are thus used here to shed new light on Dickens s influences both given and received as well as to compare and contrast his use of the grotesque with that of key 19th century writers like Hugo Gogol Thackeray Hardy and a few others The essays of this volume examine the various forms taken by the grotesque in 19th century European fiction such as for example the fusion of the familiar and the uncanny or of the terrifying and the comic as well as the figures and narrative techniques best suited for the expression of a novelist s grotesque vision of the world These essays contribute to an assessment of the links between the grotesque the gothic and the fantastic and more generally the genres and aesthetic categories which the 19th century grotesque fed on like caricature the macabre and tragicomedy They also examine the novelists grotesque as contributing to the questioning of society in Victorian Britain and 19th century Europe echoing its raging conflicts and the shocks of scientific progress This study naturally adopts as its theoretical basis the works of key theorists and critics of the grotesque namely Victor Hugo Charles Baudelaire and John Ruskin in the 19th century and Mikhail Bakhtin Wolfgang Kayser Geoffrey Harpham and Elisheva Rosen in the 20th century

Dickensian Laughter Malcolm Andrews, 2013-09-19 How does Dickens make his readers laugh What is the distinctive character of Dickensian humour These are the questions explored in this book on a topic that has been strangely neglected in critical studies over the last half century Dickens s friend and biographer John Forster declared that His leading quality was Humour At the end of Dickens s career he was acclaimed as the greatest English Humourist since Shakespeare s time In 1971 the critic Philip Collins surveyed recent decades of Dickens criticism and asked from how many discussions of Dickens in the learned journals would one ever guess that as Dickens himself thought humour was his leading quality his highest faculty Forty years later that rhetorical question has lost none of its force Why Perhaps Dickens s genius as a humourist is simply taken for granted and critics prefer to turn to his other achievements or perhaps humour is too hard to analyse without spoiling the fun Whatever the reason there has been very little by way of sustained critical investigation into what for most people has constituted Dickens s special claim to greatness This book is framed as a series of essays examining and reflecting on Dickens s techniques for making us laugh How is it that some written incident or speech or narrative aside can fire off the page into the reader s consciousness and jolt him or her into a smile a giggle or a hearty laugh That is the core question here His first novel Pickwick Papers was acclaimed at the time as having opened a fresh vein of humour in English literature what was the social nature of the humour that established this trademark Dickensian method of making people laugh And how many kinds of laughter are there in

Dickens What made Dickens himself laugh Victorian and contemporary theories of laughter can provide useful insights into these processes incongruity theory or the relief theory of laughter laughter's contagiousness laughter as a social glue the art of comic timing the neuroscience of laughter These and other ideas are brought into play in this short book which considers not only Dickens's novels but also his letters and journalism And to that end there are copious quotations The aim of the book is to make readers laugh and also to prompt them to reflect their laughter It should have an interest not only for Dickensians but for anyone curious about the nature of laughter and how it is triggered Heart of Darkness (Fourth International Student Edition) (Norton Critical Editions) Joseph Conrad, 2016-04-04 The Fourth Edition is again based on Robert Kimbrough's meticulously re-edited text Missing words have been restored and the entire novel has been repunctuated in accordance with Conrad's style The result is the first published version of Heart of Darkness that allows readers to hear Marlow's voice as Conrad heard it when he wrote the story Backgrounds and Contexts provides readers with a generous collection of maps and photographs that bring the Belgian Congo to life Textual materials topically arranged address nineteenth century views of imperialism and racism and include autobiographical writings by Conrad on his life in the Congo New to the Fourth Edition is an excerpt from Adam Hochschild's recent book King Leopold's Ghost as well as writings on race by Hegel Darwin and Galton Criticism includes a wealth of new materials including nine contemporary reviews and assessments of Conrad and Heart of Darkness and twelve recent essays by Chinua Achebe Peter Brooks Daphne Erdinast Vulcan Edward Said and Paul B Armstrong among others Also new to this edition is a section of writings on the connections between Heart of Darkness and the film Apocalypse Now by Louis K Greiff Margot Norris and Lynda J Dryden A Chronology and Selected Bibliography are also included **Along Heroic Lines** Christopher Ricks, 2021-04-22 A selection of new and revised essays from eminent scholar and critic Professor Christopher Ricks Christopher Ricks brings together new as well as substantially augmented critical essays across a wide range Several derive from his term as the Professor of Poetry at the University of Oxford when his inaugural lecture engaged with the illuminatingly puzzled relations between poetry and prose Comparison and analysis the tools of the critic as T S Eliot insisted are enlivened by imaginative pairings of Samuel Johnson with Samuel Beckett of Norman Mailer with Dickens of Shakespeare with George Herbert or of secret police surveillance in Ben Jonson's Rome with that of Carmen Bugan's Romania Along Heroic Lines devotes itself to the heroic and to heroics Othello cross examined by T S Eliot Byron and role playing Ion Bugan political protest and arrest This knot is in tension with the English heroic line Dryden's heroic triplets Henry James's cadences Geoffrey Hill's concluding book of prose poems and how they choose to conclude All alert to the balance and sustenance of alternate tones that prose and poetry can achieve in harmony *The Oxford Handbook of the Victorian Novel* Lisa Rodensky, 2013-07-11 Much has been written about the Victorian novel and for good reason The cultural power it exerted and to some extent still exerts is beyond question The Oxford Handbook of the Victorian Novel contributes substantially to this thriving scholarly field by offering new approaches

to familiar topics the novel and science the Victorian Bildungsroman as well as essays on topics often overlooked the novel and classics the novel and the OED the novel and allusion Manifesting the increasing interdisciplinarity of Victorian studies its essays situate the novel within a complex network of relations among for instance readers editors reviewers and the novelists themselves or among different cultural pressures the religious the commercial the legal The handbook's essays also build on recent bibliographic work of remarkable scope and detail responding to the growing attention to print culture With a detailed introduction and 36 newly commissioned chapters by leading and emerging scholars beginning with Peter Garside's examination of the early nineteenth century novel and ending with two essays proposing the last Victorian novel the handbook attends to the major themes in Victorian scholarship while at the same time creating new possibilities for further research Balancing breadth and depth the clearly written nonjargon laden essays provide readers with overviews as well as original scholarship an approach which will serve advanced undergraduates graduate students and established scholars As the Victorians get further away from us our versions of their culture and its novel inevitably change this Handbook offers fresh explorations of the novel that teach us about this genre its culture and by extension our own

Speech Acts in Literature Joseph Hillis Miller, 2001 This book demonstrates the presence of literature within speech act theory and the utility of speech act theory in reading literary works Though the founding text of speech act theory J L Austin's *How to Do Things with Words* repeatedly expels literature from the domain of felicitous speech acts literature is an indispensable presence within Austin's book It contains many literary references but also uses as essential tools literary devices of its own imaginary stories that serve as examples and imaginary dialogues that forestall potential objections *How to Do Things with Words* is not the triumphant establishment of a fully elaborated theory of speech acts but the story of a failure to do that the story of what Austin calls a bogging down After an introductory chapter that explores Austin's book in detail the two following chapters show how Jacques Derrida and Paul de Man in different ways challenge Austin's speech act theory generally and his expulsion of literature specifically Derrida shows that literature cannot be expelled from speech acts rather that what he calls iterability means that any speech act may be literature De Man asserts that speech act theory involves a radical dissociation between the cognitive and positing dimensions of language what Austin calls language's constative and performative aspects Both Derrida and de Man elaborate new speech act theories that form the basis of new notions of responsible and effective politico ethical decision and action The fourth chapter explores the role of strong emotion in effective speech acts through a discussion of passages in Derrida Wittgenstein and Austin The final chapter demonstrates through close readings of three passages in Proust the way speech act theory can be employed in an illuminating way in the accurate reading of literary works

The Cambridge Companion to Charles Dickens John O. Jordan, 2001-06-18 The Cambridge Companion to Charles Dickens contains fourteen specially commissioned chapters by leading international scholars who together provide diverse but complementary approaches to the full span of Dickens's work with particular focus on his major fiction The essays cover

the whole range of Dickens's writing from *Sketches by Boz* through *The Mystery of Edwin Drood*. Separate chapters address important thematic topics: childhood, the city and domestic ideology. Others consider formal features of the novels, including their serial publication and Dickens's distinctive use of language. Three final chapters examine Dickens in relation to work in other media: illustration, theatre and film. Each essay provides guidance to further reading. The volume as a whole offers a valuable introduction to Dickens for students and general readers, as well as fresh insights informed by recent critical theory that will be of interest to scholars and teachers of the novels.

Charles Dickens Donald Hawes, 2007-03-13 Charles Dickens is without doubt a literary giant. The most widely read author of his own generation, his works remain incredibly popular and important today. Often seen as the quintessential Victorian novelist, his texts convey perhaps better than any others the drive for wealth and progress and the social contrasts that characterised the Victorian era. His works are widely studied throughout the world, both as literary masterpieces and as classic examples of the nineteenth-century novel. Combining a biographical approach with close reading of the novels, Donald Hawes offers an illuminating portrait of Dickens as a writer and insight into his life and times. This book will provide a short, lively but sophisticated introduction to Dickens's work and the personal and social context in which it was written.

The Duchess of Malfi (International Student Edition) (Norton Critical Editions) John Webster, 2016-04-04 The great English Renaissance tragedy, violent, powerful, unforgettable, in a freshly edited and annotated student edition. This Norton Critical Edition of John Webster's 1612-13 tragedy offers a newly edited and annotated text together with a full introduction and illustrative materials intended for student readers. The Duchess of Malfi's themes of love, loyalty and betrayal have resonated through the centuries, making this a perennially popular play with audiences and readers alike. This volume includes a generous selection of supporting materials among them Webster's likely sources for the play: William Painter, George Whetstone, Simon Goulart and Thomas Beard, as well as related works by Webster and George Wither on widows, funerals and memorializing death. A generous selection from Mark H. Curtis's classic essay *The Alienated Intellectuals of Early Stuart England* tells readers as much about the character of Bosola as it does about his creator. Henry Fitzgeffrey 1617 and Horatio Busino 1618 provide early responses to the play. Criticism is thematically organized to provide readers with a clear sense of The Duchess of Malfi's central themes of dramaturgy, the politics of family, court and religion, and gender. Also included are essays on contemporary reimaginings of the play and its critical reception over time. Contributors include Don D. Moore, Inga Stina Ewbank, Christina Luckyj, Barbara Correll, D. C. Gunby, Lee Bliss, Rowland Wymer, Brian Chalk, Theodora Jankowski and Pascale Aebischer. A selected bibliography is also included.

Refracting the Canon in Contemporary British Literature and Film, 2016-08-09 Contemporary works of art that remodel the canon not only create complex hybrid and plural products but also alter our perceptions and understanding of their source texts. This is the dual process referred to in this volume as refraction: that the essays collected here set out to discuss and analyse by focusing on the dialectic rapport between postmodernism and the canon. What is

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