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Inside the Victorian Home Judith Flanders, 2004 A rich selection from diaries letters advice books magazines and paintings creates a rooms by room portrait of Victorian life from childbirth in the master bedroom to separate gender domains in the drawing room and parlor The Life of Margaret Alice Murray Kathleen L. Sheppard, 2013-08-01 The Life of Margaret Alice Murray A Woman s Work in Archaeology is the first book length biography of Margaret Alice Murray 1863 1963 one of the first women to practice archeology Despite Murray s numerous professional successes her career has received little attention because she has been overshadowed by her mentor Sir Flinders Petrie This oversight has obscured the significance of her career including her fieldwork the students she trained her administration of the pioneering Egyptology Department at University College London UCL and her published works Rather than focusing on Murray s involvement in Petrie s archaeological program Kathleen L Sheppard treats Murray as a practicing scientist with theories ideas and accomplishments of her own This book analyzes the life and career of Margaret Alice Murray as a teacher excavator scholar and popularizer of Egyptology archaeology anthropology linguistics and more Sheppard also analyzes areas outside of Murray s archaeology career including her involvement in the suffrage movement her work in folklore and witchcraft studies and her life after her official retirement from UCL **Wild at Heart** Alice Outwater, 2019-04-02 Alice Outwater s infectiously readable Wild at Heart captures the essence of ecology Everything is connected and every connection leads to ourselves Alan Weisman author The World Without Us and Countdown A wonderful book Information rich to say the least and the indigenous human connections and portrait of the deep connectivity of nature are both strong elements Jim McClintock author of A Naturalist Goes Fishing Nature on the brink Maybe not With so much bad news in the world we forget how much environmental progress has been made In a narrative that reaches from Native American tribal practices to public health and commercial hunting Wild at Heart shows how western attitudes towards nature have changed dramatically in the last five hundred years The Chinook gave thanks for King Salmon s gifts The Puritans saw Nature as a frightening wilderness full of uncooked meat With the industrial revolution nature was despoiled and simultaneously celebrated as a source of the sublime With little forethought and great greed Americans killed the last passenger pigeon wiped out the old growth forests and dumped so much oil in the rivers that they burst into flame But in the span of a few decades our relationship with nature has evolved to a more sophisticated sense of interdependence that brings us full circle Across the US people are taking individual action planting native species and fighting for projects like dam removal and wolf restoration Cities are embracing nature too Humans can learn from the past and our choices today will determine whether nature survives Like the First Nations all nations must come to deep agreement that nature needs protection This compelling book reveals both how we got here and our own and nature s astonishing ability to mutually regenerate *Gilded Age Norfolk, Virginia* Jaclyn Spainhour, 2015-05-11 Norfolk s rise as a premier seaport brought with it an increase in power wealth and

industry in the nineteenth century Local prominent families lived in exquisitely crafted homes and owned flourishing local businesses Cobblestone lined the Freemason District and downtown streets The area s elite participated in numerous social clubs religious groups and philanthropic organizations One family the Hunters lived so luxuriously that they became one of the most fashionable families in the city Join author Jaclyn Spainhour as she explores Norfolk s social customs cosmopolitan soir es and more that truly embodied the Gilded Age Table Lands Kara K. Keeling, Scott T. Pollard, 2020-06-04 Food is a signifier of power for both adults and children a sign of both inclusion and exclusion and of conformity and resistance Many academic disciplines from sociology to literary studies have studied food and its function as a complex social discourse and the wide variety of approaches to the topic provides multidisciplinary frames for understanding the construction and uses of food in all types of media including children s literature Table Lands Food in Children s Literature is a survey of food s function in children s texts showing how the sociocultural contexts of food reveal children s agency Authors Kara K Keeling and Scott T Pollard examine texts that vary from historical to contemporary noncanonical to classics and Anglo American to multicultural traditions including a variety of genres formats and audiences realism fantasy cookbooks picture books chapter books YA novels and film Table Lands offers a unified approach to studying food in a wide variety of texts for children Spanning nearly 150 years of children s literature Keeling and Pollard s analysis covers a selection of texts that show the omnipresence of food in children s literature and culture and how they vary in representations of race region and class due to the impact of these issues on food Furthermore they include not only classic children s books such as Winnie the Pooh but recent award winning multicultural novels as well as cookbooks and even one film Pixar s Ratatouille **Haunting Miss Trentwood** Belinda Kroll, 2010-10-16 Haunting Miss Trentwood is very well written with clever dialog and a rambunctious ghost Who wouldn t love that I spent an entire day reading it because I was unable to put it down and I came away satisfied by the ending It was a very enjoyable read Humorous but never over the top N M Martinez Haunting Miss Trentwood is without doubt one of the finest books I have had the pleasure of reading Belinda Kroll writes with such fluidity in a style that is reminiscent of classic authors like Jane Austen I was swept into the story from the very first page and I found it difficult to put down often staying up late into the night to complete just a few more chapters I was not disappointed at any stage within the book it flowed beautifully making me feel that I didn t want it to end Suzy Turner If you love Amanda Quick Mary Jo Putney Deanna Raybourn and Victoria Holt you will love HAUNTING MISS TRENTWOOD Mary Trentwood is horrified when she watches her father crawl from his grave the day of his funeral Mistaking the newly arrived Alexander Hartwell to be her father s solicitor Mary welcomes him into her home not realizing he hunts a blackmailer Why is Trentwood s ghost determined to make everyone think Mary is insane Why is Hartwell snooping around Mary s home rather than looking over Trentwood s papers Who is the blackmailer and what are they doing in Mary s home Clutter Jennifer Howard, 2020-09-01 A brilliant and beautiful meditation on the nature of our attachment to things Reading Clutter made me long for a life without

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Fashioning the Victorians, 2018-05-17 Offering a unique anthology of primary texts this sourcebook opens a window on the writing that shaped and mirrored Victorian fashion taking us from corsets to crinolines dandies to decadent New Women A user friendly collection that provides a solid grounding in the fashion history of the nineteenth century it brings together for the first time sources that trace the evolution of dress and the social cultural and political discourses that influenced it Featuring seminal writings by authors and commentators such as Oscar Wilde Thorstein Veblen and Sarah Stickney Ellis plus satirical cartoons illustrations and fashion plates from key sources such as Punch magazine it combines primary texts and illustrations with accessible explanatory notes to offer a wide ranging overview of the period for both students and researchers Each section opens with an introduction that examines the major trends in Victorian clothing and the material economic scientific and cultural forces driving those trends situating the texts in the pressing social anxieties and pleasures of the time Exploring both menswear and womenswear and key topics such as corsetry dress reform and mourning Mitchell extends her analysis into interdisciplinary fields including gender studies and literature and guides the reader with a timeline glossary and further readings

Understanding the Victorians Susie L. Steinbach, 2016-08-05 Understanding the Victorians paints a vivid portrait of this era of dramatic change combining broad survey with close analysis and introducing students to the critical debates taking place among historians today Encompassing all of Great Britain and Ireland over the whole of the Victorian period it gives prominence to social and cultural topics alongside politics and economics and emphasises class gender and racial and imperial positioning as constitutive of human relations This second edition is fully updated throughout containing a new chapter on leisure in the Victorian period the most recent

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A Natural History of the Piano Stuart Isacoff, 2011-11-15 A beautifully illustrated totally engrossing celebration of the piano and the composers and performers who have made it their own With honed sensitivity and unquestioned expertise Stuart Isacoff pianist critic teacher and author of *Temperament How Music Became a Battleground for the Great Minds of Western Civilization* unfolds the ongoing history and evolution of the piano and all its myriad wonders how its very sound provides the basis for emotional expression and individual style and why it has so powerfully entertained generation upon generation of listeners He illuminates the groundbreaking music of Mozart Beethoven Liszt Schumann and Debussy He analyzes the breathtaking techniques of Glenn Gould Oscar Peterson Vladimir Ashkenazy Arthur Rubinstein and Van Cliburn and he gives musicians including Alfred Brendel Murray Perahia Menahem Pressler and Vladimir Horowitz the opportunity to discuss their approaches Isacoff delineates how classical music and jazz influenced each other as the uniquely American art form progressed from ragtime novelty stride boogie bebop and beyond through Scott Joplin Fats Waller Duke Ellington Bill Evans Thelonious Monk Chick Corea Herbie Hancock Cecil Taylor and Bill Charlap *A Natural History of the Piano* distills a lifetime of research and passion into one brilliant narrative We witness Mozart unveiling his monumental concertos in Vienna's coffeehouses using a special piano with one keyboard for the hands and another for the feet European virtuoso Henri Herz entertaining rowdy miners during the California gold rush Beethoven at his piano conjuring healing angels to console a grieving mother who had lost her child Liszt fainting in the arms of a page turner to spark an entire hall into hysterics Here is the instrument in all its complexity and beauty We learn of the incredible craftsmanship of a modern Steinway the peculiarity of specialty pianos built for the Victorian household the continuing innovation in keyboards including electronic ones And most of all we hear the music of the masters from centuries ago and in our own age brilliantly evoked and as marvelous as its most recent performance With this wide ranging volume Isacoff gives us a must have for music lovers pianists and the armchair musician

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Critical Approaches to Food in Children's Literature Kara K. Keeling, Scott T. Pollard, 2012-03-20 Critical

Approaches to Food in Children's Literature is the first scholarly volume on the topic connecting children's literature to the burgeoning discipline of food studies. Following the lead of historians like Mark Kurlansky, Jeffrey Pilcher, and Massimo Montanari who use food as a fundamental node for understanding history, the essays in this volume present food as a multivalent signifier in children's literature and make a strong argument for its central place in literature and literary theory. Written by some of the most respected scholars in the field, the essays between these covers tackle texts from the nineteenth century Rudyard Kipling's *Kim* to the contemporary Dave Pilkey's Captain Underpants series, the U.S. multicultural Asian American to the international Ireland, Brazil, Mexico. Spanning genres such as picture books, chapter books, popular media, and children's cookbooks, contributors utilize a variety of approaches including archival research, cultural studies, formalism, gender studies, postcolonialism, poststructuralism, race studies, structuralism, and theology. Innovative and wide-ranging, *Critical Approaches to Food in Children's Literature* provides us with a critical opportunity to puzzle out the significance of food in children's literature.

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Mary Kenny **The Case of the Married Woman** Antonia Fraser, 2022-05-03 Award-winning historian Antonia Fraser brilliantly portrays a courageous and compassionate woman who refused to be curbed by the personal and political constraints of her time. Caroline Norton dazzled nineteenth-century society with her vivacity, her intelligence, her poetry, and in her role as an artist's muse. After her marriage in 1828 to the MP George Norton, she continued to attract friends and admirers to her salon in Westminster, which included the young Disraeli. Most prominent among her admirers was

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