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English Literature: A Very Short Introduction Jonathan Bate, 2010-10-07 English Literature A Very Short Introduction discusses why literature matters how narrative works and what is distinctly English about English literature Jonathan Bate considers how we determine the content of the field and looks at the three major kinds of imaginative literature English poetry English drama and The English novel

Victorian Ecocriticism Dewey W. Hall, 2017-10-16 Victorian Ecocriticism The Politics of Place and Early Environmental Justice aims to take up the challenge that Lawrence Buell lays out in The Future of Environmental Criticism Environmental Crisis and Literary Imagination 2005 Buell decries For in order to bring environmental justice into ecocriticism a few more articles or conference sessions won t suffice There must be a fundamental rethinking and reworking of the field as a whole Buell 113 While discussions about nature conservation and preservation have been important within the context of ecocriticism Buell asserts that the holy grail for the field is actually how literary critics engage in discourse about questions of place as space humanized for the purpose of tracing disclosing and advancing the important issue of environmental justice as it applies to human beings animals and plants The fundamental reworking or shift in the field of Victorian Studies really has to do with the dearth of ecocritical publishing about seminal authors and literary texts Victorian Ecocriticism aims to participate in filling that vacuum lack or lacuna by featuring current research about the Victorian era from an ecocritical perspective Victorian Ecocriticism hopes to identify establish and organize its content based on six themes Ecocrisis Ecofeminism Ecogothicism Ecohistoricism Ecotheology and Ecological Interdependence The edited collection thus has two aims First selected places among others featured in the edition will provide environmental contexts often with political implications American rural landscape e g Walden Pond Australian mines British hill country metropolis mill towns the sea and the woods

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Victorian Literature David Amigoni, 2011-03-23 How were the genres of literature changed by new methods of serialization and publishing How did a widespread culture of performance emerge in the period to shape as well as to be shaped by the novel and poetry David Amigoni draws on the most recent critical approaches to the novel Victorian melodrama and poetry to answer these and other questions The work of Charles Dickens George Eliot Oscar Wilde Alfred Tennyson Robert Browning Christina Rossetti Thomas Hardy Thomas Carlyle and Mathew Arnold are explored in relation to ideas about fiction journalism drama poetry the New Woman gothic horror and the Victorian stage

Studying English Literature Ashley Chantler, David Higgins, 2010-02-28 Studying English Literature offers a link between pre degree study and undergraduate study by introducing students to the history of English literature from the Renaissance to the present the key literary genres poetry prose and drama a range of techniques tools and terms useful in the analysis of literature critical and theoretical approaches to literature It is designed to improve close

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