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John Ruskin: The early years, 1819-1859 Timothy Hilton, 1985 The book begins in 1859 when Ruskin is tutoring Rose La Touche a girl of ten with whom he slowly falls in love Hilton recounts how this relationship developed into one of the saddest love affairs of literary history ending in tragedy in 1875 Thereafter says Hilton Ruskin's life was punctuated by bouts of insanity and despair John Ruskin's Correspondence with Joan Severn Rachel Dickinson, 2017-12-02 The great Library Edition of the Works of John Ruskin spans 39 volumes and over the course of the century further compilations of his private diaries and letters have appeared but the most important epistolary relationship of his later years shared with his Scottish cousin Joan Agnew Ruskin Severn has until now been entirely unpublished These letters more than 3 000 of them have been challenging for Ruskin scholars to draw upon with their baby talk apparent nonsense and unelaborated personal references Yet they contain important statements of Ruskin's opinions on travel on fashion on the ideal arts and crafts home on effective education and other questions and Ruskin often used his letters to Severn as a substitute for his personal diary In this important new edition Dickinson presents an edited annotated selection of a correspondence which until now has been almost inaccessible to scholars of Ruskin and of the Victorian period *John Ruskin* James S. Dearden, 1999-01-01 Despite professing a dislike of having his portrait taken John Ruskin's footsteps were dogged by portrait painters sculptors caricaturists and photographers from the cradle to the grave and beyond A thoroughly accessible book it lists and describes some 331 likenesses made between 1822 and 1998 The three introductory chapters to this book survey Ruskin portraiture and the portraits his general physical appearance throughout his life his hands his mouth his various illnesses and their effect on his appearance his clothes style of dress size tailors their bills etc These opening chapters include many descriptions and reminiscences by Ruskin's friends and acquaintances and those who portrayed him The principal part of the book deals with the individual portraits their history where and why they were made what Ruskin was doing at that time of his life and what his connection was with the artists in question He was portrayed so regularly that this section is also effectively a potted Ruskin biography based on the portraits A catalogue raisonne of the Ruskin portraits follows where the physical details of the works are listed together with details of reproductions exhibitions and provenance **The Victorian Christian Socialists** Edward R. Norman, 2002-10-03 Victorian Christian Socialism began as a protest against industrial evils by a group of Anglicans in 1848 the year of the great Chartist demonstration In F D Maurice it had a prophet and a thinker whose ideas inspired subsequent Christians so that the ideals of the original Christian Socialists began to spread to other Churches The result was a series of critiques of the England of their day rather than a systematic movement and is best analysed as it is in this book through an examination of the leading figures who in addition to Maurice include Charles Kingsley Thomas Hughes and John Ruskin The present study is not a collection of biographical studies however but a history of Christian Socialism constructed around the most influential of its advocates They are shown to have been ethical and educational reformers

rather than politicians but in their ability to stand outside the common assumptions and prejudices of their day they achieved social criticism of lasting value John Ruskin Tim Hilton,1985 *John Ruskin and Nineteenth-Century Education* Valerie Purton,2018-06-14 An art historian cultural critic and political theorist John Ruskin was above all a great educator The inspiration behind William Morris Leo Tolstoy Marcel Proust and Mahatma Gandhi Ruskin s influence can be felt increasingly in every sphere education today John Ruskin and Nineteenth Century Education brings together top international Ruskin scholars exploring Ruskin s many faceted writings pointing to some of the key educational issues raised by his work and concluding with a powerful rereading of his ecological writing and apocalyptic vision of the earth s future In anticipation of the bicentennial of Ruskin s birth in 2019 this volume makes a fresh and significant contribution to Victorian studies in the twenty first century It is dedicated to Dinah Birch a much loved Victorian specialist and authority on John Ruskin *How the Dismal Science Got Its Name* David M. Levy,2001 A shocking account of how economics became known as the dismal science **The Genius of John Ruskin** John Ruskin,John D. Rosenberg,1997 This volume powerfully demonstrates the range and inexhaustible vitality of Ruskin s prose and will once again become an indispensable reference for Victorianists from a range of disciplines Imagining London, 1770-1900 A. Robinson,2004-07-05 Combining a unique overview of metropolitan visual culture with detailed textual analysis this interdisciplinary study explores the relationship between the two cities which Londoners inhabited the physical spaces of the metropolis whose socially stratified and gendered topography was shaped by consumer culture and unregulated capitalism and an imaginary London an Unreal City which reflected and influenced their understanding of and actions in the real environment **Late Ruskin: New Contexts** Francis O'Gorman,2018-05-08 This title was first published in 2001 Ruskin said that 1860 marked the beginning of his proper work This study presents new historicized readings of important texts and themes from that late period 1860 1889 discussing in detail works including *Unto this Last* 1860 the *Lectures on Art* 1870 *Fors Clavigera* 1871 1884 and *The Bible of Amiens* 1880 85 and considering key themes such as Ruskin s politicized regard for Pre Raphaelitism in the 1870s and the complex topic of Ruskin and manliness Claiming new and distinctive importance for this period of Ruskin s work both in terms of Ruskin s development as a writer and his place in Victorian culture as it moved toward modernity this book is the first solely devoted to the prolific later years and draws on much unpublished material *The Year That Shaped the Victorian Age* Michael Wheeler,2022-12-22 What was special about 1845 and why does it deserve particular scrutiny In his much anticipated new book one of the leading authorities on the Victorian age argues that this was the critical year in a decade which witnessed revolution on continental Europe the threat of mass insurrection at home and radical developments in railway transport communications religion literature and the arts The effects of the new poor law now became visible in the workhouses a potato blight started in Ireland heralding the Great Famine and the Church of England was rocked to its foundations by John Henry Newman s conversion to Roman Catholicism What Victorian England became was moulded says Michael Wheeler in

the crucible of 1845 Exploring pivotal correspondence together with pamphlets articles and cartoons the author tells the riveting story of a seismic epoch through the lives loves and letters of leading contemporaneous figures **Elegy for an Age** John D. Rosenberg,2005-02-15 This rich and elegant work describes how the unsettled cultural climate provided fertile soil for the flourishing of elegy John Rosenberg shows how the phenomenon of elegy pervaded the writing of the period tracing it through the voices of individuals from Carlyle Tennyson Darwin and Ruskin to Swinburne Pater Dickens and Hopkins Finally he turns from particular elegists to a common experience that touched them all the displacement of the older idea of the earthly city as a New Jerusalem by the rise of a new image of the Victorian city as an industrial Inferno a wasteland of sprawling towns and of rivers so polluted they caught on fire **An Age of Equipoise? Reassessing Mid-Victorian Britain** Martin Hewitt,2017-07-05 The Age of Equipoise by W L Burn was published in 1964 and became a central text in the canon of interpretations of the Victorian period The book subsequently fell out of favour but recent claims to establish a new interpretative standard have paradoxically prompted reviewers to cast back to Burn s work as the orthodox standard against which such claims should be judged The essays in this volume by British and American contributors all engage to varying degrees with the notion of equipoise and how it can help to illuminate the mid Victorian period in ways which alternative formulations cannot Some of the chapters develop arguments embedded in Burn s own book others take up issues largely absent in The Age of Equipoise such as the position of children Britain s interaction with the wider world and the threats the period experienced to its concept of masculine identity Together the essays demonstrate the intricacy and turbulence of the forces of cohesion in Victorian society along with the success of that culture in achieving a working if shifting modus vivendi Moreover they substantiate the argument that whatever the limitations of Burn s work equipoise deserves rehabilitation as a powerful conceptual framework for making sense of mid Victorian Britain About the Editor Martin Hewitt is Director of the Leeds Centre for Victorian Studies and editor of the Journal of Victorian Culture With Robert Poole he has recently produced an edition of The Diaries of Samuel Bamford 1858 61 Sutton 2000 World as Word Bernadette Waterman Ward,2002 The arresting poetry of Gerard Manley Hopkins arises from philosophical engagement with the Trinity the Incarnation and other mysteries of Christian revelation No previous study has explored his poetry in the light of his philosophical theology Hopkins s thoughts on justice and language challenge today s inhuman literary theories With explications of more than twenty nine of Hopkins s intricate poems and difficult prose this study traces Hopkins s engagement with his age New philosophically rigorous definitions of Hopkins s key poetic terms inscape and instress detail exactly how he discovered the possibility of multiple true concepts of things each grounded in reality but demanding the participation of the moral will Doubt of the possibility of historical truth drove many Victorians to scientism or vague religious sentimentalism Hopkins asserted that humans physically can and morally must learn truth Haunted by a sense that experience is incommunicably singular and aware that culture and consciousness shape history he found support in the

personalist religious epistemology of John Henry Newman On it Hopkins formed his poetics later enriched by John Duns Scotus's communitarian theory of justice in language Scotus deeply influenced Hopkins's idea of poetry coloring not only his arguments and images but the metrical and verbal music of his style Lovers of Hopkins's poetry will find a deeper understanding of his music philosophers will find an epistemology and aesthetics worthy of respect Students of literature will find a challenging theory of the relationship between linguistic structures and the world of experience In today's intellectual environment which treats the notion of truth as a cynical tool of politics and deception as inherent in language Hopkins's luminous vision of sacrificial love and community at the heart of poetry offers a refreshing antidote to the dry suspicions of academic literary theory Bernadette Waterman Ward is associate professor of English at the University of Dallas An extraordinarily fine and indeed often deeply inspiring book Ward provides dextrous and detailed readings of a number of Hopkins poems and her discussions wonderfully integrate clarification of idea with analysis of how stylistic features like alliteration and sprung rhythm contribute to the power of the lyrics communications She understands better than many others Hopkins true dedication to his poetry writing besides recognizing his intellectual openness to such positions as theistic evolutionism and his sternly chaste but psychologically honest dealing with admitted personal homoerotic feelings One of the most valuable Hopkins studies ever to appear Jeffrey B Loomis *The Year's Work in Hopkins Studies* Victorian Poetry Ward's excellent study as it reveals the confluence of intellectual and spiritual aspirations whether viewed in their poetic or their philosophical manifestation makes for stimulating reading In this book philosophers learn about poetry and poets learn about philosophy This book is a useful tool for advanced undergraduates graduate students and specialists in literature philosophy or theology as well as anyone interested in the Jesuit intellectual spiritual tradition as it appears in the poetry of Gerard Manley Hopkins Mary Beth Ingham *American Catholic Philosophical Quarterly* A valuable contribution to research on Hopkins Her scholarship is wide and solid Although the focuses are not new their fresh assembly is lucid and their application to Hopkins firmly demonstrated The exposition of Scotus's influence is especially rich and suggestive in understanding the interactive dynamic of serving in Hopkins writings David Anthony Downes *Christianity and Literature* Of the many attempts to define t **Persistent Ruskin** Keith Hanley, 2016-05-13 Examining the wide ranging implications of Ruskin's engagement with his contemporaries and followers this collection is organized around three related themes Ruskin's intellectual legacy and the extent to which its address to working men and women and children was realised in practice Ruskin's followers and their sites of influence especially those related to the formation of collections museums archives and galleries representing values and ideas associated with Ruskin and the extent to which Ruskin's work constructed a world wide network of followers movements and social gestures that acknowledge his authority and influence As the introduction shows Ruskin's continuing digital presence is striking and makes a case for Ruskin's persistent presence The collection begins with essays on Ruskin's intellectual presence in nineteenth century thought with some emphasis on his interest in the

education of women This section is followed by one on Ruskin s followers from the mid nineteenth century into twentieth century modernism that looks at a broad range of cultural activities that sought to further repudiate or exemplify Ruskin s work and teaching Working class education the Ruskinian periodical plays and science fiction are all considered along with the Bloomsbury Group s engagement with Ruskin s thought and writing Essays on Ruskin abroad in America Australia and India round out the collection **William Stanley Jevons and the Making of Modern Economics** Harro

Maas,2005-04-04 This book examines William Stanley Jevons s role in revolutionizing nineteenth century economics **Sir Arthur Helps and the Making of Victorianism** Stephen Keck,2014-07-08 This study is the first treatment devoted to Sir Arthur Helps 1813 1875 who was a prominent figure in the mid Victorian world Readers will discover that from the 1840s until his death Helps was influential and well known to many key figures Carlyle Ruskin Froude and the Queen were among those whom he befriended In fact it was almost certainly these relationships which Helps sought to protect by directing that the bulk of his private papers and correspondence be destroyed upon his death Making use of extensive primary and secondary sources this book begins the process of recovering this once eminent Victorian Helps did become a forgotten figure but nevertheless during the course of his career he made notable impacts upon many areas of British life At once a social activist and literary figure Helps labored to promote social reform while also lifting his pen to educate his readers about the complexity of both societal problems and the difficulties inherent in adequately addressing them He looked well beyond Britain as well it would be Helps who authored a four volume history of the Spanish conquest of the New World while developing unrivaled expertise on the history and practice of slavery in the Americas As Clerk of the Privy Council Helps played a decisive role in addressing the problems caused by the Cattle Plague which shocked Britain in the middle of the 1860s Most important perhaps it would be as Clerk that Helps served Queen Victoria not only as an informal confidant but by making decisions which refashioned the monarchy s public image The book then reintroduces Helps by documenting and assessing his contributions to Victorian Britain **Ruskin and Environment** Michael Wheeler,1995 Best known today as an art critic and social theorist John Ruskin 1819 1900 was also an acute observer and recorder of the natural environment and of the impact of Victorian industrialisation and urbanisation upon it He argued passionately against railways and tourism river pollution and acid rain and as passionately for the care of ancient buildings and improved sanitation in urban slums

Histories of Leisure Rudy Koshar,2002-04-01 In the wake of the American and French revolutions European culture saw the evolution of a new leisure regime never previously enjoyed Now we speak of modern leisure societies but the history of leisure its experiences and expectations its scope and variability still remains largely a matter of conjecture One message that has emerged from a multiplicity of disciplines is that research on leisure and consumption opens up a hitherto untapped mine of information on the broader issues of politics society culture and economics How have leisure regimes in Europe evolved since the eighteenth century Why has leisure culture crystallized around particular practices sites and objects Above

all what sorts of connections and meanings have been inscribed in leisure practices and how might these be compared across time and space This book is the first to provide an historical overview of modern leisure in a wide range of manifestations travel entertainment sports fashion taste and much more It will be essential reading for anyone wishing to know more about European history and culture or simply how people spent their free time before the age of television and the internet

Ruskin's Artists Robert Hewison, 2017-11-22 This was first published in 2000 A study of John Ruskin's engagement with art and architecture as a critic a patron and a teacher It offers insights into both his writings and the visual economy of the Victorian world Each essay examines Ruskin's relationship with an individual artist or a distinct aspect of art practice J M W Turner D G Rossetti W Holman Hunt and E Burne Jones are among those artists discussed whose personal relationships with Ruskin affected his critical writing Ruskin's attitude to women artists and his approach to the teaching of art are given special attention

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