



# How To Do Things With S In Victorian Britain

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## **How To Do Things With S In Victorian Britain:**

The Objects and Textures of Everyday Life in Imperial Britain Janet C. Myers, Deirdre H. McMahon, 2017-05-15 Focusing on everyday life in nineteenth century Britain and its imperial possessions from preparing tea to cleaning the kitchen from packing for imperial adventures to arranging home decor the essays in this collection share a common focus on materiality the nitty gritty elements that helped give shape and meaning to British self definition during the period Each essay demonstrates how preoccupations with common household goods and habits fueled contemporary debates about cultural institutions ranging from personal matters of marriage and family to more overtly political issues of empire building While existing scholarship on material culture in the nineteenth century has centered on artifacts in museums and galleries this collection brings together disparate fields history of design landscape history childhood studies and feminist and postcolonial literary studies to focus on ordinary objects and practices with specific attention to how Britons of all classes established the tenets of domesticity as central to individual happiness national security and imperial hegemony **The Sociocultural**

**Functions of Edwardian Book Inscriptions** Lauren Alex O'Hagan, 2021-03-30 This innovative text draws on theories and methodologies from the fields of multimodality ethnography and literacy studies to explore the sociocultural significance of book ownership and book inscriptions in Edwardian Britain The Sociocultural Functions of Edwardian Book Inscriptions examines evidence gathered from historical records archival documents and the inscriptive practices of individuals from the Edwardian era to foreground the social communicative and performative functions of inscriptive practices and illustrate how material lexical and semiotic means were used to perform identity contest social status and forge relationships with others The text adopts a unique ethnohistorical approach to multimodality supporting the development of a typography of book inscriptions which will serve as a unique interpretive framework for analysis of literary artifacts in the context of broader sociopolitical forces This text will benefit doctoral students researchers and academics in the fields of literacy studies English language arts and research methods in education more broadly Those interested in British book history anthropology and 20th century literature will also enjoy this volume A New Companion to Digital Humanities Susan Schreibman, Ray

Siemens, John Unsworth, 2016-01-26 This highly anticipated volume has been extensively revised to reflect changes in technology digital humanities methods and practices and institutional culture surrounding the valuation and publication of digital scholarship A fully revised edition of a celebrated reference work offering the most comprehensive and up to date collection of research currently available in this rapidly evolving discipline Includes new articles addressing topical and provocative issues and ideas such as retro computing desktop fabrication gender dynamics and globalization Brings together a global team of authors who are pioneers of innovative research in the digital humanities Accessibly structured into five sections exploring infrastructures creation analysis dissemination and the future of digital humanities Surveys the past present and future of the field offering essential research for anyone interested in better understanding the theory methods

and application of the digital humanities      **Poetics of the Pillory** Thomas Keymer, 2019 This volume explores literary censorship from 1660 to 1820 and examines the relationship between pervasive literary modes of the long eighteenth century and the control of seditious libel and punishment in the public pillory      *The Elizabethan Top Ten* Emma Smith, 2016-03-23 Engaging with histories of the book and of reading as well as with studies of material culture this volume explores popularity in early modern English writings Is popular best described as a theoretical or an empirical category in this period How can we account for the gap between modern canonicity and early modern print popularity How might we weight the evidence of popularity from citations serial editions print runs reworkings or extant copies Is something that sells a lot always popular even where the readership for print is only a small proportion of the population or does popular need to carry something of its etymological sense of the public the people Four initial chapters sketch out the conceptual and evidential issues while the second part of the book consists of ten short chapters a hit parade in which eminent scholars take a genre or a single exemplar play romance sermon or almanac among other categories as a means to articulate more general issues Throughout the aim is to unpack and interrogate assumptions about the popular and to decentre canonical narratives about for example the sermons of Donne or Andrewes over Smith or the plays of Shakespeare over Mucedorus Revisiting Elizabethan literary culture through the lenses of popularity this collection allows us to view the subject from an unfamiliar angle in which almanacs are more popular than sonnets and proclamations more numerous than plays and in which authors familiar to us are displaced by names now often forgotten      **To Make the Hands Impure** Adam Zachary Newton, 2016-01-01 How can cradling handling or rubbing a text be said ethically to have made something happen What as readers or interpreters may come off in our hands in as we maculate or mark the books we read For Adam Zachary Newton reading is an embodied practice wherein ethics becomes a matter of tact in the doubled sense of touch and regard With the image of the book lying in the hands of its readers as insistent refrain *To Make the Hands Impure* cuts a provocative cross disciplinary swath through classical Jewish texts modern Jewish philosophy film and performance literature translation and the material text Newton explores the ethics of reading through a range of texts from the Talmud and Midrash to Conrad's *Nostromo* and Pascal's *Le Mémorial* from works by Henry Darger and Martin Scorsese to the National September 11 Memorial and a synagogue in Havana Cuba In separate chapters he conducts masterly treatments of Emmanuel Levinas Mikhail Bakhtin and Stanley Cavell by emphasizing their performances as readers a trebled orientation to Talmud novel and theater film *To Make the Hands Impure* stages the encounter of literary experience and scriptural traditions the difficult and the holy through an ambitious singular and innovative approach marked in equal measure by erudition and imaginative daring      **Travels into Print** Innes M. Keighren, Charles W. J. Withers, Bill Bell, 2015-05-11 In eighteenth and nineteenth century Britain books of travel and exploration were much more than simply the printed experiences of intrepid authors They were works of both artistry and industry products of the complex and often contested relationships between authors and editors publishers and printers

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licenses to manuals how they made sense of them and what this can tell us about their experiences living in the shadow of a vast imperial power Taking these engagements seriously she argues is the first step to challenging conventional notions of what it means to read Mukhopadhyay's account is populated by a cast of characters that spans the ranks of colonial society from bored soldiers to frustrated bureaucrats These readers formed close even intimate relationships with everyday texts She presents four case studies a soldier's manual a cache of bureaucratic documents a collection of astrological almanacs and a women's literary magazine Tracking moments in which readers refused to read were unable to read and read in part she uncovers the dizzying array of material textual and aural practices these texts elicited Even selectively read almanacs and impenetrable account books she finds were springboards for personal world shaping readerly relationships Untethered from the constraints of conventional literacy Required Reading reimagines how texts work in the world and how we understand the very idea of reading **Befriending the Queer Nineteenth Century** Michael Borgstrom, 2020-12-14

**Befriending the Queer Nineteenth Century** Curious Attachments addresses a longstanding question in literary and cultural studies how can a case be made for the ongoing value of the humanities without an articulation of that field's social effects In response this book examines how readers befriend works of literature overtures that are based in a curiosity about the world that help those readers to appreciate the world anew As an instance of this dynamic it examines how the contemporary social interest in queerness can be contextualized through encounters with texts produced during an earlier era of queer flux the U S nineteenth century The book offers first hand accounts of such meetings weaving within its analysis reports on readers engagements with literature and the consequences of those connections It frames such dynamics as central to a new politics or to finding a vocabulary for a familiar politics that has not received its due **Domicile and Diaspora** Alison

Blunt, 2008-09-15 **Domicile and Diaspora** investigates geographies of home and identity for Anglo Indian women in the 50 years before and after Indian independence in 1947 The first book to study the Anglo Indian community past and present in India Britain and Australia The first book by a geographer to focus on a community of mixed descent Investigates geographies of home and identity for Anglo Indian women in the 50 years before and after Indian independence in 1947 Draws on interviews and focus groups with over 150 Anglo Indians as well as archival research Makes a distinctive contribution to debates about home identity hybridity migration and diaspora **Writing, Enslavement, and Power in the Roman Mediterranean, 100 BCE-300 CE** Assistant Professor of New Testament Jesuit School of Theology Jeremiah

Coogan, Jeremiah Coogan, Candida R. Moss, Edward Cadbury Professor of Theology Candida R Moss, Joseph A. Howley, 2025-10 This volume assembles twenty two scholars from the fields of classics and early Christian studies to interrogate the intersections between writing and enslavement around the Roman Mediterranean Drawing upon methods developed in scholarship on book history and Atlantic slavery the authors demonstrate the myriad ways in which the material and intellectual contributions of enslaved literary workers were vital to the composition editing copying circulation reading

and preservation of Roman texts This thematically organized volume exposes the ways that power dynamics denigrate and erase enslaved contributors as well as how language barriers gender difference and disability created dependence on enslaved workers The central role of enslaved workers in practical work like bookkeeping education and divination is explored in addition to the unseen labor of enslaved collators note keepers editors and curators Enslaved workers were a constitutive part of the Roman knowledge economy their roles in allowing others to read and write in producing ancient literature and in staffing the bureaucratic structures of the Roman empire were profound Roman literature technology and knowledge depended on the labor and expertise of enslaved literate workers and these chapters argue that they influenced just about every aspect of Roman life     *A Companion to Nineteenth-Century Britain* Chris Williams,2008-04-15 A

*Companion to Nineteenth Century Britain* presents 33 essaysby expert scholars on all the major aspects of the political social economic and cultural history of Britain during the lateGeorgian and Victorian eras Truly British rather than English in scope Pays attention to the experiences of women as well as ofmen Illustrated with maps and charts Includes guides to further reading     **The Buried Life of Things** Simon Goldhill,2014-12-18 Simon Goldhill offers a fresh and exciting perspective on

how the Victorians used material culture to express their sense of the past in an age of progress especially the biblical past and the past of classical antiquity From Pompeian skulls on a writer s desk to religious paraphernalia in churches new photographic images of the Holy Land and the remaking of the cityscape of Jerusalem and Britain Goldhill explores the remarkable way in which the nineteenth century s sense of history was reinvented through things *The Buried Life of Things* shows how new technologies changed how history was discovered and analysed and how material objects could flare into significance in bitter controversies and then fade into obscurity and disregard again This book offers a new route into understanding the Victorians complex and often bizarre attempts to use their past to express their own modernity     **The**

**Oxford Handbook of Edgar Allan Poe** J. Gerald Kennedy,Scott Peeples,Caleb Doan,2019 This handbook is currently in development with individual articles publishing online in advance of print publication At this time we cannot add information about unpublished articles in this handbook however the table of contents will continue to grow as additional articles pass through the review process and are added to the site Please note that the online publication date for this handbook is the date that the first article in the title was published online     *How the Anglo-Saxons Read Their Poems* Daniel

Donoghue,2018-04-19 Daniel Donoghue shows how the earliest readers of Old English poems deployed a unique set of skills that enabled them to navigate a daunting task with apparent ease     **Mediation and Children's Reading** Anne Marie

Hagen,2022-03-29 This collection of essays explores the cultural significance of children s reading by analyzing a series of Anglo American case studies from the eighteenth century to the present Marked by historical continuity and technological change children s reading proves to be a phenomenon with broad influence one that shapes both the development of individual readers and wider social values The essays in this volume capture such complexity by invoking the conception of

mediation to approach children's reading as a site of interaction among individual people, material texts and institutional networks. Featuring a range of scholarly perspectives from the disciplines of literature, education, graphic design and library and information science, this collection uncovers both the intricacies and wider stakes of children's reading. The books, public programs and archives that focus explicitly on children's interests and needs are powerful arenas that give expression to the key ideological investments of a culture.

**The Radical Bookstore** Kimberley Kinder, 2021-03-16 Examines how radical bookstores and similar spaces serve as launching pads for social movements. How does social change happen? It requires an identified problem, an impassioned and committed group, a catalyst and a plan. In this deeply researched consideration of seventy-seven stores and establishments, Kimberley Kinder argues that activists also need autonomous space for organizing and that these spaces are made, not found. She explores the remarkably enduring presence of radical bookstores in America and how they provide infrastructure for organizing, gathering places, retail offerings that draw new people into what she calls counterspaces. Kinder focuses on brick and mortar venues where owners approach their businesses primarily as social movement tools. These may be bookstores, infoshops, libraries, knowledge cafes, community centers, publishing collectives, thrift stores or art installations. They are run by activist entrepreneurs who create centers for organizing and selling books to pay the rent. These spaces allow radical and contentious ideas to be explored and percolate through to actual social movements and serve as crucibles for activists to challenge capitalism, imperialism, white privilege, patriarchy and homophobia. They also exist within a central paradox: participating in the marketplace creates tensions, contradictions and shortfalls. Activist retail does not end capitalism; collective ownership does not enable a retreat from civic requirements like zoning and donations; no matter how generous, it does not offset the enormous power of corporations and governments. In this timely and relevant book, Kinder presents a necessary, novel and apt analysis of the role these retail spaces play in radical organizing, one that demonstrates how such durable hubs manage to persist often for decades between the spikes of public protest.

*Metaphors of Mind* Brad Pasanek, 2015-07-01 A pathbreaking introduction to eighteenth-century metaphors of the mind that recasts the grand narrative of the Enlightenment in terms of its tropes and figures. An encyclopedic dictionary along the lines of Voltaire's classic *Dictionnaire Philosophique*, *Metaphors of Mind* provides an in-depth look at the myriad ways in which Enlightenment writers used figures of speech to characterize the mind. Drawn from Brad Pasanek's massive online archive <http://metaphorized.net>, this volume constitutes a veritable treasury of mental metaphors. Dividing the book into eleven broad metaphorical categories: Animals, Coinage, Court, Empire, Fetters, Impressions, Inhabitants, Metal, Mirror, Rooms and Writing, Pasanek maps out constellations of metaphors. He frames his collection of literary excerpts in each section with a more descriptive and theoretical discussion of what he calls desultory reading, a form of unsystematic perusal of writing frequently employed by Enlightenment thinkers. By surveying the printed past alongside the digital present, the book treats eighteenth-century writing as its topic while essentially exemplifying its rhetorical approach. More than an exercise in quotation, this



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