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Tess Edward K. Norris,2011-08-26

Writing and Victorianism J.B. Bullen,2014-06-06 Writing and Victorianism asks the fundamental question 'what is Victorianism?' and offers a number of answers taken from methods and approaches which have been developed over the last ten years. This collection of essays, written by both new and established scholars from Britain and the U.S.A, develops many of the themes of nineteenth-century studies which have lately come to the fore, touching upon issues such as drugs, class, power and gender. Some essays reflect the interaction of word and image in the nineteenth-century, and the notion of the city as spectacle; others look at Victorian science finding a connection between writing and the growth of psychology and psychiatry on the one hand and with the power of scientific materialism on the other. As well as key figures such as Dickens, Tennyson and Wilde, a host of new names are introduced including working-class writers attempting to define themselves and writers in the Periodical press who, once anonymous, exercised a great influence over Victorian politics, taste, and social ideals. From these observations there emerges a need for self-definition in Victorian writing. History, ancestry, and the past all play their part in figuring the present in the nineteenth-century, and many of these studies foreground the problem of literary, social, and psychological identity.

Prime Cut Alan Carter,2011 Meet Cato Kwong - disgraced cop and ex-poster boy for the metropolitan police force. The world is in economic meltdown but a mining town on the edge of nowhere is booming. With the town's population exploding, it's easy enough to hide a crime - or a dirty past.

Landscape and Gender in the Novels of Charlotte Brontë, George Eliot, and Thomas Hardy Dr Eithne Henson,2013-05-28 Examining a wide range of representations of physical, metaphorical, and dream landscapes in Charlotte Brontë, George Eliot, and Thomas Hardy, Eithne Henson explores the way in which gender attitudes are expressed, both in descriptions of landscape as the human body and in ideas of nature. Henson discusses the influence of eighteenth-century aesthetic theory, particularly on Brontë and Eliot, and argues that Ruskinian aesthetics, Darwinism, and other scientific preoccupations of an industrializing economy, changed constructions of landscape in the later nineteenth century. Henson examines the conventions of reading landscape, including the implied expectations of the reader, the question of the gendered narrator, how place defines the kind of action and characters in the novels, the importance of landscape in creating mood, the pastoral as a moral marker for readers, and the influence of changing aesthetic theory on the implied painterly models that

the three authors reproduce in their work. She also considers how each writer defines the concept of Englishness against an internal or colonial Other. Alongside these concerns, Henson interrogates the ancient trope that equates woman with nature, and the effect of comparing women to natural objects or offering them as objects of the male gaze, typically to diminish or control them. Informed by close readings, Henson's study offers an original approach to the significances of landscape in the 'realist' nineteenth-century novel.

The Feminist Sensibility in the Novels of Thomas Hardy Manjit Kaur, 2005

Kiss Me First Lottie Moggach, 2013-07-09 This chilling and intense novel tells the story of a solitary young woman drawn into an online world run by a charismatic web guru who entices her into impersonating a glamorous but desperate woman. Now a series on Netflix. A sheltered young woman raised by a single mother, Leila often struggled to connect with the girls at school. On an internet community for philosophical and ethical debate, she finally comes into her own, and is flattered when the website's brilliant, charismatic founder invites her to be part of Project Tess. Communicating only through online channels, Leila immerses herself in Tess's world. She must learn every detail about this other woman's life: her mother's birthday, her favorite songs, her best friends, her first kiss. Because soon, Leila will have to become her. And Tess will disappear. FINALIST The Guardian First Book Prize British National Book Award--New Writers Award

The House on Willow Street Cathy Kelly, 2013-01-08 Four women--Tess, who faces a crumbling marriage; her sister Suki, who is the victim of a dirt-digging biographer; Mara, who is seeking sanctuary; and Danae, a postmistress who guards the town's secrets--must confront their pasts before they can look to the future.

All a Man Can Do Virginia Kantra, 2011-01-17 LOOK BUT DON'T TOUCH... Words to live by for Jarek Denko, a man looking to forget his past and find his future in Eden. He had a department to run, a daughter to raise and an investigation to solve. A relationship with any woman would be a distraction, but one with reporter Tess DeLucca...the sister of one of his prime suspects...could be his undoing. Getting up close and personal with Eden's new chief of police was part of her job. So was remaining dispassionate, objective and in control...three things that might be possible if she trusted cops. And if she weren't so damn attracted to this one.

Three Novels by Liane Moriarty Liane Moriarty, 2015-03-03 Three novels from the #1 New York Times bestselling author of Big Little Lies Includes: What Alice Forgot Soon to be a major motion picture: a "cheerfully engaging"* novel for anyone who's ever asked herself, "How did I get

here?”...Alice Love is twenty-nine, crazy about her husband, and pregnant with her first child. So imagine her surprise when she comes to on the floor of a gym (a gym! She HATES the gym) and is whisked off to the hospital where she discovers the honeymoon is truly over – she’s getting divorced, she has three kids, and she’s actually 39 years old. Alice must reconstruct the events of a lost decade, and find out whether it’s possible to reconstruct her life at the same time. She has to figure out why her sister hardly talks to her, and how is it that she’s become one of those super skinny moms with really expensive clothes. Ultimately, Alice must discover whether forgetting is a blessing or a curse, and whether it’s possible to start over... The Hypnotist's Love Story Ellen O’Farrell is a professional hypnotherapist who works out of the eccentric beachfront home she inherited from her grandparents. It’s a nice life, except for her tumultuous relationship history. She’s stoic about it, but at this point, Ellen wouldn’t mind a lasting one. When she meets Patrick, she’s optimistic. He’s attractive, single, employed, and best of all, he seems to like her back. Then comes that dreaded moment: He thinks they should have a talk. Braced for the worst, Ellen is pleasantly surprised. It turns out that Patrick’s ex-girlfriend is stalking him. Ellen thinks, actually, that’s kind of interesting. She’s dating someone worth stalking. She’s intrigued by the woman’s motives. In fact, she’d even love to meet her. Ellen doesn’t know it, but she already has... The Husband's Secret Named one of the Best Books of the Year by Entertainment Weekly and one of the Top 10 Books of the Year by People...Imagine that your husband wrote you a letter, to be opened after his death. Imagine, too, that the letter contains his deepest, darkest secret—something with the potential to destroy not just the life you built together, but the lives of others as well. Imagine, then, that you stumble across that letter while your husband is still very much alive. Cecilia Fitzpatrick has achieved it all—she’s an incredibly successful businesswoman, a pillar of her small community, and a devoted wife and mother. Her life is as orderly and spotless as her home. But that letter is about to change everything, and not just for her: Rachel and Tess barely know Cecilia—or each other—but they too are about to feel the earth-shattering repercussions of her husband’s secret. *Kirkus Reviews

Understanding Deleuze, Understanding Modernism Paul Ardoyn, S. E. Gontarski, Laci

Mattison, 2014-08-28 Understanding Deleuze, Understanding Modernism explores the multi-faceted and formative impact of Gilles Deleuze on the development and our understanding of modernist thought in its philosophical, literary, and more broadly cultural manifestations. Gilles Deleuze himself rethought philosophical history with a series of books and essays on individual philosophers such as Kant, Spinoza, Leibniz, Nietzsche, and Bergson and authors such as Proust, Kafka, Beckett and Woolf, on

the one hand, and Bacon, Messiaen, and Pollock, among others, in other arts. This volume acknowledges Deleuze's profound impact on a century of art and thought and the origin of that impact in his own understanding of modernism. *Understanding Deleuze, Understanding Modernism* begins by conceptualizing Deleuze by offering close readings of some of his most important works. The contributors offer new readings that illuminate the context of Deleuze's work, either by reading one of Deleuze's texts against or in the context of his entire body of work or by challenging Deleuze's readings of other philosophers. A central section on Deleuze and his aesthetics maps the relationships between Deleuze's thought and modernist literature. The volume's final section features an extended glossary of Deleuze's key terms, with each definition having its own expert contributor.

The Theatre of Timberlake Wertenbaker Sophie Bush, 2013-12-04 *The Theatre of Timberlake Wertenbaker* offers the first comprehensive overview of Wertenbaker's playwriting career which spans more than thirty years of stage plays. It considers the contexts of their initial productions by a range of companies and institutions, including the Royal Court, the Arcola and the Women's Theatre Group. While examining all of Wertenbaker's original stage works, Sophie Bush's companion focuses most extensively on the frequently studied plays *Our Country's Good* and *The Love of the Nightingale*, but also draws attention to early unpublished works and more recent, critically neglected pieces, and the counterpoints these provide. The Companion will prove invaluable to students and scholars, combining as it does close textual analysis with detailed historical and contextual study of the processes of production and reception. The author makes comprehensive use of previously undiscussed materials from the Wertenbaker Archive, including draft texts, correspondence and theatrical ephemera, as well as original interviews with the playwright. A section of Performance and Critical Perspectives from other scholars and practitioners offer a range of alternative approaches to Wertenbaker's most frequently studied play, *Our Country's Good*. While providing a detailed analysis of individual plays, and their themes, theatricalities and socio-historical contexts, *The Theatre of Timberlake Wertenbaker* also examines the processes and shape of Wertenbaker's career as a whole, and considers what the struggles and triumphs that have accompanied her work reveal about the challenges of theatrical collaboration. In its scope and reference Sophie Bush's study extends to encompass a wealth of additional information about other individuals and institutions and succeeds in placing her work within a broad range of concerns and resonances.

The Grace Note Jaqi Anderson, 2019-01-24 Finding faith can sometimes surprise you. In a suburban town in Southern England, Kitty's life is turned upside down by a mysterious letter from a

brother she never knew she had. Meanwhile—and quite unexpectedly—she encounters the enigmatic and brooding Yani Belushi, a pianist who is carrying his own dark and sorrowful secret born out of a fractured childhood in former communist Albania. An inherited ‘cello becomes the unlikely accomplice as their two worlds of music and adoption collide, each seeking resolution and discovery - with mesmerising results. Loosely inspired by real events, *The Grace Note* is about small things and big things: and which is which. It’s a tale of loss and redemption, an honest search for faith in the divine, and the realisation that - when all is said and done - life’s every day and seemingly tiny serendipitous moments can evolve into something underserved yet truly magnificent..’ “I am delighted to recommend *The Grace Note*. Jaqi has cleverly crafted a beautiful and moving story, which will linger with you long afterwards. A real blessing!” —Mark Batterson, New York Times best-selling author of *The Circle Maker* ‘Such an uplifting and emotional novel that I couldn’t put it down.’ —Shara Grylls, wife of Bear Grylls

The Expression of Things John Hughes, 2020-07-31 John Hughes explores Hardy's claim that his art sought to intensify the expression of things through three main sections on music, the body, and voice. These offer intersecting and mutually informing discussions of the central drama of inexpression and expressivity in Hardys work, as it affects the various personae of the text, including the reader. Throughout, the book draws on themes in the work of Gilles Deleuze and Stanley Cavell to reveal how Hardys fiction and poetry express and represent the affective and physical conditions of mind, and their conflicts with social fictions of identity. The first main section on music incorporates three chapters that examine how Hardys writing stages musical experience as an expression of human desire and individuality at odds with the constraints of rationality, Victorian fiction form, and social convention. Intricate and extensive readings are linked also to larger contextual and theoretical issues in order to show how music as a theme and motif highlights the kinds of creativity and ethical cruxes that characterise Hardys work throughout his career. The second section on embodiment and sensation shows how close attention to Hardys writing on the topics of facial and bodily expression (and affectivity) reveal much about the sources of his inspiration, and its philosophical conditions and implications. The third section on voice offers three chapters, each of which centrally employs a close metrical reading of an important Hardy poem within its larger biographical and inter-textual contexts. These readings demonstrate how fundamental were Hardys innovations in meter to the power and originality of his work, and to its expressive treatment of his abiding preoccupations with love, grief, childhood, and the loss of faith.

Love in the City by the Sea Lilac Mills, 2018-09-03 Sometimes crossing the finish line is only the first step Tess Barton is stuck in a rut. Her dream of becoming an artist has stalled as she works three jobs just trying to survive. She's barely got time to sleep and now her sister, Emma, is signing her up for a marathon... But it's not just any marathon. It's the Barcelona marathon and they'd be running in memory of their late sister. When disaster strikes and Emma can't make it, Tess finds herself facing a new city and daunting challenge all alone. That is, until an unexpected rendezvous in a little tapas bar with gorgeous local, Roberto. Soon Tess finds that the fast-paced city isn't so intimidating – and the marathon not quite so terrifying – with someone by her side. As she races towards the finish line, Tess starts to realise all the things she's been running away from. But is it too late for her to chase dreams after all this time heading in the wrong direction? Perfect for fans of T.A. Williams, Samantha Tonge and Sue Roberts. What readers are saying about *Love in the City by the Sea*: 'A lovely relaxing story, with fabulous characters, lots of romance, a beautiful city, and a wonderful storyline. This is the perfect escapism read and beach read. Fab' Reader review 'The book was so wonderful. Tess is a very relatable character... The book is beautifully written, nice and just wonderful. I would recommend it to everybody I know.' Unapologetic Geek 'This was so beautifully written, so atmospheric that I felt like I was experiencing the sights, smells, delicious food and wine that Tess did.' Reader Review 'A delightful few hours in Barcelona' Reader review 'This is a beautiful story to read. It was lovely to picture wonderful Barcelona. The descriptions of the city made me want to go back. This is a lovely romantic story set in wonderful surroundings. A pleasure to read' Reader review 'This is what the good memories are made of. Stars!... if you are looking for a few hours of escapism to a really great city with a romance playing out around its exploration then this is certainly a book to take a chance on.' Reader review 'This is my first time reading a novel by this author and I can 100% say that it won't be my last... a fantastic read that I couldn't put down. I'm now on the search for more novels by Lilac Mills! ' Reader review

Rethinking the Novel/Film Debate Kamilla Elliott, 2003-08-07 Sample Text

The Sense of Sex Margaret R. Higonnet, 1993

Thomas Hardy Tim Armstrong, 2018-10-08 In *Thomas Hardy: Selected Poems* Tim Armstrong brings together over 180 poems in the first comprehensively annotated selection of Hardy's poetry. Unlike most previous selections, this edition preserves the shape of the poet's career by presenting the poems in the order in which they appeared in the *Collected Poems* of 1930, rather than re-ordering them thematically. Head notes to each poem give the reader information about its composition,

publication, sources and metrical scheme; on-the-page notes list significant variants in Hardy's manuscripts, point out literary and other allusions, and give explanatory glosses. An appendix contains a selection of relevant passages from Hardy's notebooks, letters, and autobiography; and a bibliography suggests further reading. Tim Armstrong's critical Introduction discusses Hardy's career, his poetics, his use of memory and allusion and examines his position in the context of Victorian debates on aesthetics and belief. The generous selection of poems includes many lesser-known poems as well as those which have received most critical commentary, and the important elegiac sequence 'Poems of 1912-13' is included in its entirety.

Out On Top – A Collection of Upbeat Short Stories Steve Morris, 2014-02-20 "We are long overdue a break. Out on Top is a bag of stories where wrongs are often put right. Instead of dwelling on what might have been, characters get their chances to rectify their regrets and tidy up their troubled pasts. Once-reluctant Romeos, clever creatures and innovative new technology sees the cast of Out on Top get second chances to see the truth finally come out whether it wants to or not. From the author of In All Probability, Out on Top sees Steve Morris return to set a few things straight." Book reviews online: PublishedBestsellers website.

The Husband's Secret Liane Moriarty, 2017-06-27 Discovering a tattered letter that says she is to open it only in the event of her husband's death, Cecelia, a successful family woman, is unable to resist reading the letter and discovers a secret that shatters her life and the lives of two other women.

Thomas Hardy Peter Widdowson, 1996-11-04 Peter Widdowson's major new selection of Hardy's poetry offers the student a challenging assessment of his poetic achievement by juxtaposing Hardy's best known poems with some of his least known. In addition to the 184 poems and the selection of Hardy's prose writings (never before so fully annotated), Widdowson includes a lively introduction on Hardy's life and work, a critical essay re-assessing his place in literary history, and extensive explanatory notes on each poem and essay. The volume revitalises our understanding and enjoyment of a most enduringly popular poet and is set to prove a definitive student edition.

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