

# Victorian Christmas

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**The Victorian Christmas Book** Antony Miall, Peter Miall, 1988

**A Victorian Christmas** Brian and Brenda Williams, 2020-11-27 At the darkest moment of the year, when the nights seem endless and the days very short, comes that most joyful of festivals. Christmas is a truly magical season, bringing families and friends together to share the much-loved customs and traditions that over the centuries have come to surround this heart-warming and deeply symbolic occasion. Each family has their own personal traditions, and ways they celebrate the special day. Yet underneath the tinsel, fairy lights and wrapping paper are many long-standing traditions that we all know and love. Why do we drag a fir tree inside our house and decorate it? How long has Santa been delivering gifts to good children? What would Christmas be like without mince pies? We owe a lot to the Victorians. They transformed the way Britain celebrated Christmas in the 19th century and we continue with their traditions today. In 1848 a British confectioner by the name of Tom Smith came up with the idea of wrapping sweets inside a package that snapped when pulled apart. It was the Victorians that really centred Christmas round the family, with the eating of a Christmas dinner together, giving gifts and playing games. All these things have become central to a British Christmas Day.

**A Victorian Christmas** Lucinda Cockrell, Butch Baldassari, 2008 Features images of Victorian Christmas cards and period poems.

*The Victorian Christmas* Anna Selby, 2008-11-24 The author of *Food Through the Ages* presents a festive overview of Dickens-era Christmas traditions—from decorations and songs to games and recipes. Anna Selby discusses how the Victorians invented many of the Christmas traditions we enjoy today from Christmas trees and cards to carols and Father Christmas himself. Dickens and Prince Albert shaped how many people view the British Christmas, an idea explored in the opening chapter. There is an emphasis on Victorian food, including authentic wassailing recipes and an easy introduction to planning traditional Christmas foods and traditional decorations. It offers readers a chance to enjoy a traditional Christmas, one centered around the home, family, and simple decorations made from nature, a far cry from the materialistic Christmases we have today. This lovely book reminds us all just how enjoyable Christmas really is and shows us how to recreate our favorite traditions and recapture the magic of Christmas.

**The Valancourt Book of Victorian Christmas Ghost Stories** Arthur Conan Doyle, Walter Scott, 2016-11-29 The first-ever collection of Victorian Christmas ghost stories, culled from rare 19th-century periodicals. During the Victorian era, it became traditional for publishers of newspapers and magazines to print ghost stories during the Christmas season for chilling winter reading by the fireside or candlelight. Now for the first time thirteen of these tales are collected here, including a wide range of stories from a diverse group of authors, some well-known, others anonymous or forgotten. Readers whose only previous experience with Victorian Christmas ghost stories has been Charles Dickens's *A Christmas Carol* will be surprised and delighted at the astonishing variety of ghostly tales in this volume. In the sickly light I saw it lying on the bed, with its grim head on the pillow. A man? Or a corpse arisen from its unhallowed grave, and awaiting the demon that animated it? - John Berwick Harwood, *Horror: A True Tale Suddenly I aroused with a start and as ghostly a thrill of horror as ever I remember to have felt in my life. Something--what, I knew not--seemed near, something nameless, but unutterably awful.* - Ada Buisson, *The Ghost's Summons* There was no longer any question what she was, or any thought of her being a living being. Upon a face which wore the fixed features of a corpse were imprinted the traces of the vilest and most hideous passions which had animated her while she lived. - Walter Scott, *The Tapestry Chamber*

**Victorian Christmas** Michelle Lovric, Maggie Philo, 1995 Using traditional Victorian methods of decoupage and painting techniques such as faux-plaid and simple gilding, the authors have designed ten Christmas gifts that anyone can make. In addition to complete instructions, the book also contains a history of all the customs and rituals of Victorian Christmas, charming festive quotations from literature, and seasonal recipes. 75 embossed cut-outs.

**The Victorian Christmas Brides Collection** C.J. Chase, Susanne Dietze, Rita Gerlach, Kathleen L. Maher, Gabrielle Meyer, Carrie Fancett Pagels, Vanessa Riley, Lorna Seilstad, Erica Vetsch, 2018-09-01 Experience a Dickens of a Christmas. Faced with the daily extremes of gluttony and want in the Victorian Era, nine women seek to create the perfect Christmas celebrations. But will expectations and pride cause them to overlook imperfect men who offer true love? *One Golden Ring* by C.J. Chase 1855 Devonshire, England Wounded soldier Tristram Nowell returns home to indulge his mother's wish for a family Christmas—and encounters Marianna Granville. Can he forgive the former heiress who jilted him years before? *Star of Wonder* by Susanne Dietze 1875 County Durham, England This Yuletide, Bennet Hett, Lord Harwood, offers Lady Celeste Sidwell matrimony and the *Star of Wonder* diamond necklace, as their fathers arranged. When the diamond disappears, will they find a greater treasure? *The Holly and the Ivy* by Rita Gerlach 1900 near Washington, DC A glass ornament. Love letters tied in red Christmas ribbon. Lily Morningstar and British antiquities expert Andrew Stapleton are drawn into a family secret that binds their hearts together. *Love Brick by Brick* by Kathleen L. Maher 1857 Elmira, New York SarahAnn Winnifred overcomes orphanhood apprenticing with pioneering doctors. Rufus Sedgwick, relocating his English estate, seeks help for his ailing Mum. Christmas reveals the secret wish of both hearts—for love. *A Christmas Vow* by Gabrielle Meyer 1899 Cambridgeshire, England Lady Ashleigh Arrington is hosting a houseful of guests for Christmas when railroad executive Christopher Campbell unexpectedly arrives from America with a mysterious agreement signed by their fathers before their birth. *The Sugarplum Ladies* by Carrie Fancett Pagels 1867 Windsor, Ontario, Canada, and Detroit, Michigan When Canadian barrister Percy Gladstone finds his aristocratic British family unexpectedly descending upon him for Christmas, he turns to American social reformer Eugenie Mott and her fledgling catering crew for help. *Paper Snowflake Christmas* by Vanessa Riley 1837 Framlingham, England How can widow Ophelia Hanover give her son a perfect Christmas when his guardian, the Earl of Litton, arrives early to take permanent custody of the boy? *Father Christmas* by Lorna Seilstad 1880 Blackpool, England Widowed harpist Beatrix Kent believes love can only come once in a lifetime, but this Christmas, carpenter Hugh Sherman hopes to pull on the musician's heartstrings and prove her wrong. *The Perfect Christmas* by Erica Vetsch 1887 London, England Melisande Verity might be in over her head trying to create the perfect Christmas window display, but if she succeeds, will she finally attract the attention of her boss, Gray Garamond?

**Victorian Christmas in Print** T. Moore, 2009-07-20 Although people may not realize it, the modern Christmas book market carries on a Victorian legacy. An explosion of Christmas print matter reinvigorated and regularized the holiday during the mid-Victorian period, infusing Christmas with emotionally-charged expectations of reading. Tara Moore elucidates the evolution of Christmas publishing trends that dictated authors writing schedules and reflected gift-giving rituals. As Victorian shopping customs evolved, publishers satisfied consumers with a range of holiday print matter, including novels, ghost stories, periodicals, children's books, and poetry. Ultimately, *Victorian Christmas in Print* analyzes how the revitalized holiday and the flurry of texts supporting it contributed to English national identity.

*Victorian Christmas* Bobbie Kalman, 1997 Prosperous families of the 1800s loved to surround themselves with lavish, beautiful objects creating Christmas traditions that are still carried on today. *Victorian Christmas* shows how the traditions of decorating the evergreen tree, gift-giving, Christmas caroling, and even jolly old St. Nick were started and embraced during the Victorian era. Full color.

**A Holiday By Gaslight** Mimi Matthews, 2018-11-13 Readers will easily fall for Sophie and Ned in their gaslit surroundings. -Library Journal, starred review *A Courtship of Convenience* Sophie

Appersett is quite willing to marry outside of her class to ensure the survival of her family. But the darkly handsome Mr. Edward Sharpe is no run-of-the-mill London merchant. He's grim and silent. A man of little emotion—or perhaps no emotion at all. After two months of courtship, she's ready to put an end to things. A Last Chance for Love But severing ties with her taciturn suitor isn't as straightforward as Sophie envisioned. Her parents are outraged. And then there's Charles Darwin, Prince Albert, and that dratted gaslight. What's a girl to do except invite Mr. Sharpe to Appersett House for Christmas and give him one last chance to win her? Only this time there'll be no false formality. This time they'll get to know each other for who they really are.

*A Victorian Christmas Treasury* Moira Allen,2014-12-04 What do you love most about Christmas? Is it the trees? The lights? The glittering baubles? The cards? The carols? Do you love revisiting the story of Scrooge, or delight in playing Santa for your little ones? Chances are, your favorite Christmas traditions have their roots in the Victorian period! Wouldn't it be wonderful if you could travel back in time and experience an authentic Victorian Christmas? This book is your ticket to exactly that. It gives you a unique opportunity to experience Christmas, Victorian style. It offers rare glimpses into the Victorian home, revealing how Christmas was celebrated in houses great and small. You'll discover authentic Victorian recipes, decorating ideas, and gift suggestions. Discover Victorian Christmas carols, and find out how some of your favorite Victorian traditions came about. Explore Christmas history and folklore, and see how Christmas was celebrated in other lands during the 19th century as well! This volume brings together dozens of never-before-anthologized articles from a host of Victorian magazines, ranging from the 1840's to the turn of the century. It's your ticket to the past -- and an opportunity to create your own Victorian-style traditions for years to come!

**The Valancourt Book of Victorian Christmas Ghost Stories, Volume Three** Ellen Wood,Charlotte Riddell,2018-11-20 A new anthology of twenty ghostly tales of Yuletide terror, collected from rare Victorian periodicals Seeking to capitalize on the success of Charles Dickens's *A Christmas Carol* (1843), Victorian newspapers and magazines frequently featured ghost stories at Christmas time, and reading them by candlelight or the fireside became an annual tradition, a tradition Valancourt Books is pleased to continue with our series of Victorian Christmas ghost stories. This third volume contains twenty tales, most of them never before reprinted. They represent a mix of the diverse styles and themes common to Victorian ghost fiction and include works by once-popular authors like Ellen Wood and Charlotte Riddell as well as contributions from anonymous or wholly forgotten writers. This volume also features a new introduction by Prof. Simon Stern. Before me, with the sickly light from the lantern shining right down upon it, was--a cloven hoof! Then the awfulness of the compact I had made came to my mind with terrible force ... - Frederick Manley, *The Ghost of the Cross-Roads* By the fireplace there was a large hideous pool of blood soaking into the carpet, and leaving ghastly stains around. I am not ashamed to confess that my brain reeled; the mysterious horror overcame me ... - Lillie Harris, 19, *Great Hanover Street* A fearful white face comes to me; a horrible mask, with features drawn as in agony--ghastly, pale, hideous! Death or approaching death, violent death, written in every line. Every feature distorted. Eyes starting from the head. Thin lips moving and working--lips that are cursing, although I hear no sound. - Hugh Conway, *A Dead Man's Face*

*A Wreath of Snow* Liz Curtis Higgs,2012-10-02 “A wonderful story of redemption and restoration that will warm your heart during the Christmas season—or any time of year!” —Francine Rivers, best-selling author of *Redeeming Love* Wrapped in a cloud of steam, the engine rolled to a stop, the screech of metal against metal filling the frosty air. Snow blew across the railway platform and around Meg's calfskin walking boots. The weather definitely was not improving. She ordered tea with milk and sugar, eying the currant buns and sweet mincemeat tarts displayed beneath a bell jar. Later, perhaps, when her appetite returned. At the moment her stomach was twisted into a knot. “Anything else for you?” the cashier asked as she handed over the tea, steaming and fragrant. Meg was surprised to find her fingers trembling when she lifted the cup. “All I want is a safe journey home.” “On a day like this?” the round-faced woman exclaimed. “None but the Almighty can promise you that, lass.” “A Wreath of Snow glows with warmth, charm, and grace. A wonderful read.” —BJ HOFF, author of *The Riverhaven Years* series Christmas Eve 1894 All Margaret Campbell wants for Christmas is a safe journey home. When her plans for a festive holiday with her family in Stirling crumble beneath the weight of her brother's bitterness, the young schoolteacher wants nothing more than to return to the students she loves and the town house she calls home. Then an unexpected detour places her in the path of Gordon Shaw, a handsome newspaperman from Glasgow, who struggles under a burden of remorse and shame. When the secret of their shared history is revealed, will it leave them tangled in a knot of regret? Or might their past hold the threads that will bind their future together? As warm as a woolen scarf on a cold winter's eve, *A Wreath of Snow* is a tender story of love and forgiveness, wrapped in a celebration of all things Scottish, all things Victorian, and, especially, all things Christmas.

*Celebrating the Tradition* ,2001

**Dickens' Christmas** Simon Callow,2009-09-01 Christmas fascinated the great Victorian novelist Charles Dickens, and to Victorian England, Dickens was Christmas. Following the enormous success in 1843 of *A Christmas Carol*, Dickens wrote several other Christmas books, sketches, and short stories, and the holiday plays a part in many of his novels. Dickens' public, it seemed, couldn't get enough of his depictions of the season. This beautifully illustrated anthology contains the entire text of *A Christmas Carol* as well as excerpts from Dickens' other writings that vividly describe houses decked in greenery and lighted candles, mistletoe in the hall and holly wreaths on the door, and lavish, waistcoat-popping dinners. Authentic recipes for 19th-century treats like plum pudding, mince pies, and gingerbread men allow readers to pop a few buttons of their own. Packed with delightful seasonal illustrations, including many original Dickens illustrations, this lovingly compiled book celebrates the Victorian Christmas in all its warmth and charm.

*The History of the Victorian Christmas Book* Selma Ann Muresianu,1987

**Collaborative Dickens** Melisa Klimaszewski,2019-06-11 From 1850 to 1867, Charles Dickens produced special issues (called “numbers”) of his journals *Household Words* and *All the Year Round*, which were released shortly before Christmas each year. In *Collaborative Dickens*, Melisa Klimaszewski undertakes the first comprehensive study of these Christmas numbers. She argues for a revised understanding of Dickens as an editor who, rather than ceaselessly bullying his contributors, sometimes accommodated contrary views and depended upon multivocal narratives for his own success. Klimaszewski uncovers connections among and between the stories in each Christmas collection. She thus reveals ongoing conversations between the works of Dickens and his collaborators on topics important to the Victorians, including race, empire, supernatural hauntings, marriage, disability, and criminality. Stories from Wilkie Collins, Elizabeth Gaskell, and understudied women writers such as Amelia B. Edwards and Adelaide Anne Procter interact provocatively with Dickens's writing. By restoring links between stories from as many as nine different writers in a given year, Klimaszewski demonstrates that a respect for the Christmas numbers' plural authorship and intertextuality results in a new view of the complexities of collaboration in the Victorian periodical press and a new appreciation for some of the most popular texts Dickens published.

*Joy to the World* Cynthia Hart,John Grossman,Priscilla Dunhill,1990-01 A compilation of Victorian collectibles celebrates Christmas with a medley of antique holiday greeting cards, paper toys and games, rare ornaments, and text on the lore, legends, and history of Christmas

**A Merry, Very Victorian Christmas!** Janet Emily Demarest,2016-11-01 A Merry, Very Victorian Christmas! is a bit like a holiday smorgasbord, filled with our most beloved American Christmas

traditions! A clever and thoughtful Christmas gift for teachers, Christmas stockings, grab bags, business contacts and spur-of-the-moment presents, this collection of history, trivia, tales and traditions - illustrated with classic 19th Century prints from Thomas Nast, Winslow Homer and other iconic artists whose artwork appeared in such publications as Godey's Magazine and Lady's Book and Harper's Weekly - will quickly become indispensable reading for every trivia, history or holiday buff on your list! Like the first yearly appearance of snow - so familiar, and yet so magical - the Victorian-inspired Christmas many of us create each year is a world of holly and ivy, Silent Night and Tiny Tim, Christmas trees and candy canes, Santa Claus and sleigh bells. How did these things become such an integral part of our American Christmas? Within these pages one will find many of the histories, anecdotes, and legends of the traditional foods, stories and songs that became popular in America during the Victorian era (1837-1901) and are still celebrated, enjoyed and cherished today, such as: the lyrics and background to twenty-two of America's favorite traditional Christmas carols; instructions for twelve classic Victorian games to play; the stories of Saint Nicholas and Santa Claus; Christmas during the Civil War and in the era of the general store; the fascinating trivia and facts surrounding Charles Dickens' A Christmas Carol; the complete A Visit from Saint Nicholas by Clement Clarke Moore; Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's poem Christmas Bells (I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day); the heartwarming Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus; and six original stories, ranging from The Legend of the Poinsettia to the beautiful story of the origin of the beloved carol Silent Night, that beg to be read aloud to children, family and friends. Filled with amazing and obscure facts, the fascinating stories and histories of the things we do at Christmas every year - often without ever understanding why! - is certain to delight young and old alike. If you've ever wondered why we kiss under the mistletoe, or if a fruitcake really and truly can last forever, you will love this book! Illustrated.

A Nobleman's Noel Anthea Lawson, 2021-10-19 From USA Today bestselling author Anthea Lawson comes this heartwarming tale of the holiday season filled with sweet kisses, misunderstandings, Christmas trees, and best of all, true love. Lady Peony Talbot never meant to be tangled in a false betrothal to her best friend's brother. After the holidays, she promises to break their engagement, but William Banning will never know that it will break her heart into the bargain. NOTE: This story first appeared in the Noble Holidays collection. KEYWORDS: Alexa Aston, Eva Devon, Heartwarming Christmas Story, Sweet Clean Romance, Holiday Love, Bianca Blythe, Bridgerton, Hallmark Holiday, Victorian Christmas Tree, True Love, Noble Holiday, Nobility, Ballroom

Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Review of "**Victorian Christmas**"

In a global defined by information and interconnectivity, the enchanting power of words has acquired unparalleled significance. Their power to kindle emotions, provoke contemplation, and ignite transformative change is really awe-inspiring. Enter the realm of "**Victorian Christmas**," a mesmerizing literary masterpiece penned with a distinguished author, guiding readers on a profound journey to unravel the secrets and potential hidden within every word. In this critique, we shall delve to the book is central themes, examine its distinctive writing style, and assess its profound impact on the souls of its readers.

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