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Adam Foulds, 2009 Based on real events tells the deeply moving story of the great nature poet John Clare and his fall into madness **The Blackbird Diaries** Karen Lloyd, 2022-01-01 Lakeland Book of the Year 2018 Bookends Prize for Art and Literature WINNER

With its enchanting song striking orange bill and endearing willingness to share our living space the blackbird is one of our best loved birds But robins swifts goldfinches and blue tits captivate us equally and in *The Blackbird Diaries* Karen Lloyd shares her deep rooted affection for British wildlife and issues a clarion call for the conservation of endangered habitats and species most notably the curlew Europe's largest wading bird Over the four seasons Karen intimately chronicles the drama and the joy the perils and the pleasures of the natural world as it all unfolds in her garden and on her daily walks in the limestone hills and valleys of Cumbria's South Lakeland What emerges is a celebration of landscapes that rarely feature in the existing canon of nature writing and rare insights into the lives of the species that may be common but are remarkable creatures all Sure to delight readers and fans of British wildlife Like all good nature writing books Lloyd's prose is to be savoured Not raced through and devoured like the latest crime thriller but to be absorbed enjoyed and reflected upon Megan Shersby BBC Countryfile magazine A writer of rare talent Lloyd quietly and unassumingly shares her observations of nature drawing you into a world made rich with the company of birds Nothing is beyond her eye from wavering flocks of lapwing or the mad arcs of swifts to the majesty of sea eagles the evening sunlight caught crystalline in their eyes Miriam Darlington BBC Wildlife A charming and informative account Lloyd has a keen eye and a quiet understated way of describing her neighbourhood that I found captivating It brought to mind the writing of Kathleen Jamie

Keenly observed Katharine Norbury *Caught by the River* **Daddy Issues** Katherine Angel, 2022-06-21 On the fraught bonds between daughters and their fathers women and the patriarchywomen patriarchy In this beguiling incisive book critically acclaimed writer Katherine Angel examines the place of fathers in contemporary culture with her characteristic mix of boldness and nuance asking how the mixture of love and hatred we feel toward our fathers and patriarchal father figures can be turned into a relationship that is generative rather than destructive Moving deftly between psychoanalysis from Freud to Winnicott cultural visions of fathering from King Lear to Ivanka Trump and issues from incest to MeToo Angel probes the fraught bond of daughters and fathers women and the patriarchal regime What she asks is this discomfiting space of love and

hate and how are we to reckon with both fealty and rebellion As in her earlier book *Tomorrow Sex Will Be Good Again* Angel proves herself to be one of the most perceptive feminist writers at work today *New Essays on John Clare* Simon Kövesi, Scott McEathron, 2015-07-29 Essays by leading scholars offer new insights into a remarkable poet and early advocate of environmental ethics and aesthetics *Reading Historical Fiction* Kate Mitchell, 2012-12-03 This collection examines the intersection of historical recollection strategies of representation and reading practices in historical fiction from the eighteenth century to today In shifting focus to the agency of the reader and taking a long historical view the collection brings a new perspective to the field of historical representation **Madness in Post-1945 British and American Fiction** C. Baker, P. Crawford, Brian Brown, Maurice Lipsedge, R. Carter, 2010-10-14 A comprehensive and thematic exploration of representations of madness in postwar British and American Fiction this book is relevant to those with interests in literary studies and is a vital read for psychiatric clinicians and professionals who are interested in how literature can inform and enhance clinical practices *Write* Phil Daoust, 2012 Writing a novel can be a slow painful and lonely process Many writers never manage to achieve their goal This book helps you to rediscover the joy of your craft and rekindle your creative fire It offers you support guidance and encouragement as well as insight into the craft of writing **Victorian Poetry in Context** Rosie Miles, 2013-07-04 Victorian Poetry in Context offers a lively and accessible introduction to the diverse range of poetry written in the Victorian period Considering such issues as reform and protest gender science and belief this book sets out the social and cultural contexts for the poetry of a fast changing era Sections on Victorian poetics form and Victorian voices introduce the key literary contexts of poetry's production and poetic innovations of the period such as the dramatic monologue are highlighted At the heart of the book is a focus on the importance of attentive close reading with original readings offered of well known texts alongside those that have recently received renewed attention within scholarship The book also offers an overview of critical approaches to several key texts and discussion of how Victorian poetry has remained influential in the twentieth and twenty first centuries Introducing texts contexts and criticism this is a lively and up to date resource for anyone studying Victorian poetry [The Oxford Handbook of Ecocriticism](#) Greg Garrard, 2014 The Oxford Handbook of Ecocriticism provides a broad survey of the longstanding relationship between literature and the environment The moment for such an offering is opportune in many respects multiple environmental crises are increasingly inescapable at both transnational and local levels the role of the humanities in addition to technology and politics is increasingly recognized as central for exploring and finding solutions and the subject of ecocriticism has reached a kind of critical mass both within its Anglo American heartlands and beyond From its origins in the study of American Nature Writing and British Romanticism ecocriticism has developed along numerous theoretical historical cultural and geographical axes the most contemporary and exciting of which will be represented in the Handbook The contributors include eminent founders of the field including Cheryll Glotfelty and Jonathan Bate a number of key second wave ecocritics and the best up and coming scholars Topics

covered include Green Shakespeare the Bard's subversive uses of the pastoral John Clare's sacred relationship with the land Thoreau's profound political passion the natural landscape as symbol of postcolonial resistance in works by Lessing Naipaul and Coetzee the relation between feminism and environmentalism language and the concept of biosemiotics and concerns over pollution and toxicity in films like Erin Brockovich Michael Clayton and Al Gore's An Inconvenient Truth

The Palgrave Handbook of Neo-Victorianism Brenda Ayres, Sarah E. Maier, 2024-01-20 This handbook offers analysis of diverse genres and media of neo Victorianism including film and television adaptations of Victorian texts authors life stories graphic novels and contemporary fiction set in the nineteenth century Contextualized by Sarah E Maier and Brenda Ayres in a comprehensive introduction the collection describes current trends in neo Victorian scholarship of novels film theatre crime empire postcolonialism Gothic materiality religion and science amongst others A variety of scholars from around the world contribute to this volume by applying an assortment of theoretical approaches and interdisciplinary focus in their critique of a wide range of narratives from early neo Victorian texts such as A S Byatt's Possession 1963 and Jean Rhys Wide Sargasso Sea 1966 to recent steampunk from musical theatre to slumming and from The Alienist to queerness in their investigation of how this fiction reconstructs the past informed by and reinforcing the present

Vulnerability and Resilience in English Literature of the Long 19th Century Raffaella Antinucci, Adrian Grafe, 2024-11-29 The nineteenth century was a time of accelerated change and stark contradictions It was marked by stability advancement and reform but also by widening inequalities spiritual crisis and social unrest Identity and gender came under pressure religious belief was called into question and the condition of women and children seemed to belie the much vaunted idea of progress Essays in this book explore how these contradictions and concerns are reflected in nineteenth century literature In discussing historical figures characters and plots that are variously vulnerable and or resilient the essays reflect the breadth of nineteenth century literature from realist and sensational fiction to autobiography and poetry Besides providing insights into the transfigurative role writing played both as a means to express vulnerability and as a resilience process the essays also foster further reflection on two timeless dimensions of the human condition

Neo-Victorian Literature and Culture Nadine Boehm-Schnitker, Susanne Gruss, 2014-06-05 This book provides a comprehensive reflection of the processes of canonization unpleasurable consumption and the emerging predominance of topics and theoretical concerns in neo Victorianism The repetitions and reiterations of the Victorian in contemporary culture document an unbroken fascination with the histories technologies and achievements as well as the injustices and atrocities of the nineteenth century They also reveal that in many ways contemporary identities are constructed through a Victorian mirror image fabricated by the desires imaginings and critical interests of the present Providing analyses of current negotiations of nineteenth century texts discourses and traumas this volume explores the contemporary commodification and nostalgic recreation of the past It brings together critical perspectives of experts in the fields of Victorian literature and culture contemporary literature and neo Victorianism with

contributions by leading scholars in the field including Rosario Arias Cora Kaplan Elizabeth Ho Marie Luise Kohlke and Sally Shuttleworth *Neo Victorian Literature and Culture* interrogates current fashions in neo Victorianism and their ideological leanings the resurrection of cultural icons and the reasons behind our relationship with and immersion in Victorian culture

In Constant Incandescence / Poems Daniel Abdal-Hayy Moore, 2011-01-01 Try to describe light and it's hopeless Nothing can quite catch in words luminous nothingness Hold something up in light and it's revealed in it say a miniature Easter Island head now brought out in its full strangeness by the surrounding illumination But how can you hold up something like light in light and hope to achieve the thing the flash the flat surrounding splashy airiness of brightness in whose beneficence everything including us is revealed

Neo-Victorian Biofiction, 2020-09-07 This volume explores the many paradoxes of neo Victorian biofiction a genre that yokes together the real and the imaginary biography and fiction and generates oxymoronic combinations like creative facts fictional truth or poetic truthfulness Contemporary biofictions recreating nineteenth century lives demonstrate the crucial but always ethically ambiguous revision and supplementation of the historical archive Due to the tension between ethical empathy and consumerist voyeurism between traumatic testimony and exploitative expos the epistemological response is per force one of hermeneutic suspicion and iconoclasm In the final account this volume highlights neo Victorianism's deconstruction of master narratives and the consequent democratic rehabilitation of overlooked microhistories

Feelings of Being Alive Joerg Fingerhut, Sabine Marienberg, 2012-07-30 The question of what characterizes feelings of being alive is a puzzling and controversial one Are we dealing with a unique affective phenomenon or can it be integrated into existing classifications of emotions and moods What might be the natural basis for such feelings What could be considered their specifically human dimension These issues are addressed by researchers from various disciplines including philosophy of mind and emotions psychology and history of art This volume contains original papers on the topic of feelings of being alive by Fiorella Battaglia Eva Maria Engelen Joerg Fingerhut Thomas Fuchs Alice Holzhey Kunz Matthias Jung Tanja Klemm Riccardo Manzotti Sabine Marienberg Matthew Ratcliffe Arbogast Schmitt Jan Slaby and Achim Stephan

Experiments in Life-Writing Lucia Boldrini, Julia Novak, 2017-10-24 This volume examines innovative intersections of life writing and experimental fiction in the 20th and 21st centuries bringing together scholars and practicing biographers from several disciplines Modern Languages English and Comparative Literature Creative Writing It covers a broad range of biographical autobiographical and hybrid practices in a variety of national literatures among them many recent works texts that test the ground between fact and fiction that are marked by impressionist self reflexive and intermedial methods by their recourse to myth folklore poetry or drama as they tell a historical character's story Between them the essays shed light on the broad range of auto biographical experimentation in modern Europe and will appeal to readers with an interest in the history and politics of form in life writing in the ways in which departures from traditional generic paradigms are intricately linked with specific views of subjectivity with questions of personal communal and national

identity The Introduction of this book is open access under a CC BY 4.0 license via link [springer.com](https://www.springer.com) Carrying the Torch Steven Payne, 2010-12-10 When I want to read a book I write one So wrote the 19th century politician and novelist Benjamin Disraeli Washington Irving said something very similar and it's a maxim which I've adopted as my own Almost all of the writing I've done over many years has been based on wanting to read a book on a particular subject a book which research told me didn't currently seem to exist Carrying the Torch like all my other books to date was born out of the desire to read a good book on an interesting subject finding nothing available that quite matched up to my expectations I decided to write it myself I wanted a good general book about the phenomenon of unrequited love in the world's art how important a theme it has been in novels poems music and film for so long why artists keep coming back to it again and again what it actually is what it feels like and how it might be explained and so forth I like to think that that's the book I've written All the world loves a lover and most people whether they openly admit it or not and that includes a great many men love a good love story as I make clear in the book it doesn't seem to matter if the story has a tragic or at least unhappy ending we don't enjoy it any less and may even enjoy it all the more as the popularity of weepies in book or film form attests Doing History Mark Donnelly, Dr. Claire Norton, Claire Norton, 2011 History as an academic discipline has dramatically changed over the last few decades and has become much more exciting and varied as a result of ideas from other disciplines the influence of postmodernism and historians incorporation of their own theoretical reflections into their work The way history is studied at university level can vary greatly from history at school or as represented in the media and Doing History bridges that gap Aimed at students of history in their final year of secondary education or beginning degrees this is the ideal introduction to studying history as an academic subject at university Doing History presents the ideas and debates that shape how we do history today covering arguments about nature of historical knowledge and the function of historical writing whether we can really ever know what happened in the past what sources historians depend on and whether the historians version of history has more value than popular histories This practical and accessible introduction to the discipline introduces students to these key discussions familiarises them with the important terms and issues equips them with the necessary vocabulary and encourages them to think about and engage with these questions Clearly structured and accessibly written it is an essential volume for all students embarking on the study of history John Clare and Community John Goodridge, 2013 John Clare 1793-1864 is one of the most sensitive poetic observers of the natural world Born into a rural labouring family he felt connected to two communities his native village and the Romantic and earlier poets who inspired him The first part of this study of Clare and community shows how Clare absorbed and responded to his reading of a selection of poets including Chatterton Bloomfield Gray and Keats revealing just how serious the process of self education was to his development The second part shows how he combined this reading with the oral folk culture he was steeped in to create an unrivalled poetic record of a rural culture during the period of enclosure and the painful transition to the modern world In his lifelong

engagement with rural and literary life Clare understood the limitations as well as the strengths in communities the pleasures as well as the horrors of isolation

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