



Beatrice A Victorian Classic

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Beatrice; a Novel. By: H. Rider Haggard (Original Classics) H. Rider Haggard, 2016-09-13 Beatrice is a 1890 novel by the British writer H Rider Haggard The author later called it one of the best bits of work I ever did An emotional account of the love affair between Beatrice Granger an unmarried schoolteacher and Geoffrey Bingham an unhappily married barrister who lives in London ir Henry Rider Haggard KBE 22 June 1856 14 May 1925 known as H Rider Haggard was an English writer of adventure novels set in exotic locations predominantly Africa and a pioneer of the Lost World literary genre He was also involved in agricultural reform throughout the British Empire His stories situated at the lighter end of Victorian literature continue to be popular and influential Henry Rider Haggard generally known as H Rider Haggard or Rider Haggard was born at Bradenham Norfolk the eighth of ten children to Sir William Meybohm Rider Haggard a barrister and Ella Doveton an author and poet His father was born in Saint Petersburg Russia to British parents Haggard was initially sent to Garsington Rectory in Oxfordshire to study under Reverend H J Graham but unlike his older brothers who graduated from various private schools he attended Ipswich Grammar School This was because his father who perhaps regarded him as somebody who was not going to amount to much could no longer afford to maintain his expensive private education After failing his army entrance exam he was sent to a private crammer in London to prepare for the entrance exam for the British Foreign Office for which he never sat During his two years in London he came into contact with people interested in the study of psychical phenomena **Germaine de Staël, George Sand, and the Victorian Woman Artist** Linda M.

Lewis, 2003 By examining literary portraits of the woman as artist Linda M Lewis traces the matrilineal inheritance of four Victorian novelists and poets George Eliot Elizabeth Barrett Browning Geraldine Jewsbury and Mrs Humphry Ward She argues that while the male Romantic artist saw himself as god and hero the woman of genius lacked a guiding myth until Germaine de Stael and George Sand created one The protagonists of Stael's Corinne and Sand's Consuelo combine attributes of the goddess Athena the Virgin Mary Virgil's Sibyl and Dante's Beatrice Lewis illustrates how the resulting Corinne Consuelo effect is exhibited in scores of English artist as heroine narratives particularly in the works of these four prominent writers who most consciously and elaborately allude to the French literary matriarchs Exploring a connection between French and English literature and providing fresh insight Germaine de Stael George Sand and the Victorian Woman Artist makes a major contribution to our understanding of nineteenth century feminism Jacket Beatrice Hastings - A Literary Life Stephen Gray, 2012-10-01 Born in London in 1879 and raised in the Cape of Good Hope Beatrice Hastings was one of those talented marginal figures who are major witnesses to their times but whose testimony has been sadly neglected After an early marriage and almost immediate widowhood she had a false start as a showgirl in New York before taking London by storm as the literary editor of and leading contributor to the progressive The New Age With HG Wells Bernard Shaw GK Chesterton and Arnold Bennett she kept up well publicised differences of opinion She also launched the careers of Ezra

Pound and Katherine Mansfield During the First World War she became the journal's Paris correspondent gaining acclaim for her unique weekly insider reports In her French years she lived with Amedeo Modigliani who painted several famous portraits of her setting a style in looks for the modern woman Her friends included Pablo Picasso Guillaume Apollinaire and Max Jacob and with Jean Cocteau she shared the love of Raymond Radiguet the boy genius less than half her age She claimed that by the age of forty she had had forty male lovers among them The New Age editor AR Orage and leading modernist Wyndham Lewis Forthright and controversial Hastings made many enemies but throughout her life she wrote prolifically and eloquently leaving a fascinating record of the world she lived in She died by her own hand in 1943 In this absorbing biography Stephen Gray traces her entire career separating the legend of Beatrice Hastings the notoriously free woman portrayed in several works from the bare facts

Beatrice Anonymous,2014-08-29 A wonderfully evocative story of a young Victorian woman and her journey into the dark corners of sexual imagination Beatrice through a rich and intriguing landscape learning the joys and rewards of erotic dominance and submission The characters and places pictured take you to a hidden world of sensuality and excess and Beatrice becomes the lady to lead you on Reviews Exquisite Beautifully written it was a pleasure to read no pun intended I couldn't put it down the fact that it has a Victorian flare made it all the most interesting it makes your imagination fly Highly erotic with beautifully chosen words A must read I will be certainly re-reading it myself A beautifully written book Erotic not pornographic This is an amazing book with believable characters and a wonderful storyline I am an author of erotic fiction and I find Beatrice a constant source of inspiration Studying the book I am sure that it was written by a woman in the late eighteenth hundreds Beatrice is a wonderful character Although feminine and delicate she can be cruel and hard I can only describe the bondage and spanking scenes as beautiful A truly brilliant piece of work Well worth reading

The Young Victoria: Classic Histories Series Alison Plowden,2011-07-31 I delight in this work wrote the young Victoria shortly after she became Queen She was an engaging creature high spirited and eager to be amused But her early years were difficult ones Fatherless from the age of eight months she was brought up at Kensington Palace in an atmosphere thick with family feuds backbiting and jealousy the focus of conflicting ambitions Though her uncle William IV was anxious to bring her into Court circles her German mother and the calculating John Conroy were equally determined that she should remain under their control The little Queen who succeeded to the throne a month after her eighteenth birthday was greeted by a unanimous chorus of praise and admiration She embraced the independence of her position and often forced her will on those around her She met and married Albert marking the end of her childhood and the beginning of a glorious legend Alison Plowden was one of the most successful and popular historians of British history Her bestselling books include The House of Tudor The Young Elizabeth Lady Jane Grey and Danger to Elizabeth all of which are available from The History Press

Between Literature and Science Wolf Lepenies,1988 The theme of this book is the conflict which arose in the early nineteenth century between on the one hand the literary and on the other hand the scientific

intellectuals of Europe as they competed for recognition as the chief analysts of the new industrial society in which they lived. This conflict was epitomised by the confrontation between Matthew Arnold and T H Huxley and later in that between F R Leavis and C P Snow. Sociology was born as the third major discipline though in many ways it was a hybrid of the literary and the scientific traditions. The social sciences continue even today to oscillate between these two traditions. The author chronicles the rise of the new discipline by discussing the lives and work of the most prominent thinkers of the time in England, France and Germany. These include John Stuart Mill, H G Wells, Beatrice and Sidney Webb and T S Eliot. Auguste Comte, Charles Peguy, Emile Durkheim, Stefan George, Thomas Mann, Max Weber and Karl Mannheim. At stake was the right to formulate a philosophy of life for contemporary society and to predict and pre-empt the worst consequences of industrialization. The book presents a penetrating study of idealists grappling with reality when industrial society was still in its infancy. It will be of interest to those studying sociology and its history as a discipline but it is equally relevant to other social science subjects which may be said to have arisen at about the same time.

Back cover Respectability, Bankruptcy and Bigamy in Late Nineteenth- and Early Twentieth-Century Britain John Benson, 2022-09-30

Respectability, Bankruptcy and Bigamy in Late Nineteenth and Early Twentieth Century Britain explores the vexed question of middle class respectability in Victorian and Edwardian Britain. It focuses upon the life of London solicitor Hamilton Pawley 1860-1936 who was barred from working by the Law Society, twice declared bankrupt and in 1919 was sentenced to eighteen months imprisonment with hard labour for bigamously marrying a woman practically forty years his junior. If Pawley did not suffer the revenge of respectable society it is difficult to think who would. Drawing upon the fact that the disgraced and the disreputable have always tended to attract a disproportionate amount of attention, the book ranges widely exploring such important issues as middle class education, career choices, the dynamics of family life and the workings of the late nineteenth and early twentieth century legal system. It shows that Pawley was able to hold on to his professional and even gentlemanly status for far longer than seemed likely. This all suggests the book concludes that although respectability was as important to the middle class as we have always been told it was, both easier to acquire and easier to retain than we have generally been led to believe. This book will appeal to all those interested in British society in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries.

Beatrice H. Rider Haggard, 2023-07-04

A tempestuous affair begins when a teacher rescues a married barrister in this classic Victorian era romance from the author of *King Solomon's Mines*. In the Welsh village of Bryngelly, Beatrice Granger lives modestly with her father, a vicar, and her older sister Elizabeth. When she isn't teaching school children, Beatrice enjoys canoeing along the shore in any weather. It is there in the mist where she finds a barrister in need of assistance. Londoner Geoffrey Bingham is hunting curlew off the coast when he is almost marooned by the tide. After Beatrice arrives to lend a hand, a terrible storm comes in and she saves his life. Soon the two are caught up in undeniable waves of desire for each other's company but there are forces that stand in their way. Foremost is Lady Honoria Bingham, Geoffrey's greedy

social climbing wife Then there is the loathsome Owen Davies one of the wealthiest men in Wales desperately longing for Beatrice And finally Elizabeth who has eyes for Owen herself and will do just about anything to have him If Beatrice and Geoffrey are to have a future together they must first ride out another storm **Christina Rossetti's Faithful**

Imagination D. Roe,2006-10-31 This new study focuses on the critically neglected area of Rossetti's devotional poetry and her prose offering a critical intervention in the feminist construction of an important Victorian woman poet The Devil and the Victorians Sarah Bartels,2021-03-04 In recent decades there has been a growing recognition of the significance of the supernatural in a Victorian context Studies of nineteenth century spiritualism occultism magic and folklore have highlighted that Victorian England was ridden with spectres and learned magicians Despite this growing body of scholarship little historiographical work has addressed the Devil This book demonstrates the significance of the Devil in a Victorian context emphasising his pervasiveness and diversity Drawing on a rich array of primary material including theological and folkloric works fiction newspapers and periodicals and broadsides and other ephemera it uses the diabolic to explore the Victorians complex and ambivalent relationship with the supernatural Both the Devil and hell were theologically contested during the nineteenth century with an increasing number of both clergymen and laypeople being discomfited by the thought of eternal hellfire Nevertheless the Devil continued to play a role in the majority of English denominations as well as in folklore spiritualism occultism popular culture literature and theatre The Devil and the Victorians will appeal to readers interested in nineteenth century English cultural and religious history as well as the darker side of the supernatural *La mansarda*,1992 *Love in the Time of Victoria* Françoise Barret-Ducrocq,1991 There has been a great deal written on the secret longings and sexual hypocrisy of the Victorian era's upper crust but almost nothing has chronicled the erotic desires and sexuality of London's working class Now in this painstakingly researched book their touching and emotional stories can be told **Crafting the Woman Professional in the Long Nineteenth Century** Kyriaki Hadjiafxendi,Patricia Zakreski,2016-05-13 Over the course of the nineteenth century women in Britain participated in diverse and prolific forms of artistic labour As they created objects and commodities that blurred the boundaries between domestic and fine art production they crafted subjectivities for themselves as creative workers By bringing together work by scholars of literature painting music craft and the plastic arts this collection argues that the constructed and contested nature of the female artistic professional was a notable aspect of debates about aesthetic value and the impact of industrial technologies All the essays in this volume set up a productive inter art dialogue that complicates conventional binary divisions such as amateur and professional public and private artistry and industry in order to provide a more nuanced understanding of the relationship between gender artistic labour and creativity in the period Ultimately how women faced the pragmatics of their own creative labour as they pursued vocations trades and professions in the literary marketplace and related art industries reveals the different ideological positions surrounding the transition of women from industrious amateurism to professional

artistry Was George Washington Really The Father Of Our Country? Robert Marion,1994-01-20 Marion is director of the Center for Congenital Disorders at the Montefiore Medical Center in New York and he is also the author of a novel and three other non fiction books He writes compellingly and takes on some irresistible subjects including George III s urine and the American Revolution Napoleon s size Lincoln and Dr Marfan s syndrome the molecular genetics of the Russian revolution and JFK and compound F along with the topic announced in the title Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR

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Life in the Victorian Asylum Mark Stevens,2014-10-30 A vivid portrait of the day to day experience in the public asylums of nineteenth century England by the bestselling author of *Broadmoor Revealed* *Life in the Victorian Asylum* reconstructs the lost world of nineteenth century public asylums This fresh take on the history of mental health reveals why county asylums were built the sort of people they housed and the treatments they received as well as the enduring legacy of these remarkable institutions Mark Stevens a professional archivist and expert on asylum records delves into Victorian mental health hospital documents to recreate the experience of entering an asylum and being treated there perhaps for a lifetime Praise for *Broadmoor Revealed* Superb Family Tree magazine Detailed and thoughtful Times Literary Supplement Paints a fascinating picture Who Do You Think You Are magazine **Bulldogdom (A Vintage Dog Books Bulldog Classic - Bulldogs)** A. G. Sturgeon,R. Ward Binks,2021-06-28 BULLDOGDOM BY A G STURGEON A VINTAGE DOG BOOKS CLASSIC REPRINT Originally published in 1920 this extremely rare early work on the Bulldog is both very expensive and very hard to find in its first edition VINTAGE DOG BOOKS have republished it using the original text and photographs as part of their CLASSIC BREED BOOKS series The author was a highly respected breeder of the day The book s 188 pages cover all aspects of the Bulldog Beginning with the history of the breed it moves on to discuss buying breeding feeding and showing amongst many other topics The book is illustrated throughout with the lovely line drawings of R WARD BINKS and contains a

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