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Character-Samuel Smiles 1883

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**Transamerican Sentimentalism and Nineteenth-Century US Literary History**-Maria A. Windell 2020-07-11 Sentimentalism is usually studied through US-British relations after the American Revolution or in connection to national reforms like the abolitionist movement. Transamerican Sentimentalism and Nineteenth-Century US Literary History instead argues that African American, Native American, Latinx, and Anglo American women writers also used sentimentalism to construct narratives that reframed or countered the violence dominating the nineteenth-century Americas, including the Haitian Revolution, Indian Removal, the US-Mexican War, and Cuba's independence wars. By tracking the transformation of sentimentalism as the US reacted, enacted, and intervened in conflict Transamerican Sentimentalism and Nineteenth-Century US Literary History demonstrates how marginalized writers negotiated hemispheric encounters amidst the gendered, racialized, and cultural violence of the nineteenth-century Americas. It remaps sentiment's familiar transatlantic and national scholarly frameworks through authors such as Leonora Sansay and Mary Peabody Mann, and considers how authors including John Rollin Ridge, John S. and Harriet Jacobs, María Amparo Ruiz de Burton, Victor Séjour, and Martin R. Delany adapted the mode. Transamerican sentimentalism cannot unseat the violence of the nineteenth-century Americas, but it does produce other potential outcomes—including new paradigms for understanding the coquette, a locally successful informal diplomacy, and motivations for violent slave revolt. Such transformations mark not sentiment's failures or distortions, but its adaptive attempts to survive and thrive.

**How To Win Friends and Influence People**-Dale Carnegie 2010-08-24

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**Industrial Biography**-Samuel Smiles 1883
**Victorian Values**-Gordon Marsden 2014-09-25 Victorian Values is an absorbing portrait of Victorian society and culture, presenting different aspects of the age through profiles of representative or pioneering figures - among them Dickens, Pugin, Mary Kingsley, Lord Leighton, Gladstone and Joseph Chamberlain. It illuminates Victorian attitudes to a range of issues from education, health and self-help to civic ideals and sexual identity. Widely used and enjoyed by students, teachers and general readers alike, it has now been extended with four new essays and the Introduction, comparing the Victorian age with our own, has been updated and rewritten.

**Victorian demons**-Andrew Smith 2017-06-01 Victorian demons provides the first extensive exploration of largely middle-class masculinities in crisis at the fin de siècle. It analyses how ostensibly controlling models of masculinity became demonised in a variety of literary and medical contexts, revealing the period to be much more ideologically complex than has hitherto been understood, and makes a significant contribution to Gothic scholarship. Andrew Smith demonstrates how a Gothic language of monstrosity, drawn from narratives such as 'The Strange Case of Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde' and 'Dracula', increasingly influenced a range of medical and cultural contexts, destabilising these apparently dominant masculine scripts. He provides a coherent analysis of a range of examples relating to masculinity drawn from literary, medical, legal and sociological contexts, including Joseph Merrick ('The Elephant Man'), the Whitechapel murders of 1888, Sherlock Holmes's London, the writings and trials of Oscar Wilde, theories of degeneration and medical textbooks on syphilis.

**Liberalism**-Edmund Fawcett 2018-05-22 Despite playing a decisive role in shaping the past two hundred years of American and European politics, liberalism is no longer the dominant force it once was. In this expanded and updated edition of what has become a classic history of liberalism, Edmund Fawcett traces its ideals, successes, and failures through the lives and ideas of exemplary thinkers and politicians from the early nineteenth century to today. Significant revisions--including a new conclusion--reflect recent changes affecting the world political order that many see as presenting new and very potent threats to the survival of liberal democracy as we know it. A richly detailed account of a vulnerable but critically important political creed, this book reminds us that to defend liberalism it is vital to understand its character and history.

**Invalidism and Identity in Nineteenth-Century Britain**-Maria H. Frawley 2010-11-15 Nineteenth-century Britain did not invent chronic illness, but its social climate allowed hundreds of men and women, from intellectuals to factory workers, to assume the identity of "invalid." Whether they suffered from a temporary condition or an incurable disease, many wrote about their experiences, leaving behind an astonishingly rich and varied record of disability in Victorian Britain. Using an array of primary sources, Maria Frawley here constructs a cultural history of invalidism. She describes the ways that Evangelicalism, industrialization, and changing patterns of doctor/patient relationships all converged to allow a culture of invalidism to flourish, and explores what it meant for a person to be designated—or to deem oneself—an invalid. Highlighting how different types of invalids developed distinct rhetorical strategies, her absorbing account reveals that, contrary to popular belief, many of the period's most prominent and prolific invalids were men, while many women found invalidism an unexpected opportunity for authority. In uncovering the wide range of cultural and social responses to notions of incapacity, Frawley sheds light on our own historical moment, similarly fraught with equally complicated attitudes toward mental and physical disorder.

**The Nineteenth Century and After**- 1912

**Samuel Smiles and the Construction of Victorian Values**-Adrian Jarvis 1997 Samuel Smiles (1812-1904) is remembered as the popular moralist who wrote Self-Help and the Lives of the Engineers yet his considerable output numbered around thirty books, another thirty pamphlets and
hundreds of articles. His work was extremely popular, particularly from the 1860s to the 1890s, and he was, for a time, a considerable celebrity. This new work is the first not only to examine Smiles as a whole but also to identify the unifying theme of his work. He was, according to Jarvis, solving the ‘Condition of England Question’ and abandoning many of the conventional values of middle-class Victorian Britain he is popularly thought to personify. In their place came an assault on anything he regarded as socially divisive: the remedy lay in cooperation, and the means to that lay in synthesising responses which bridged many of the great controversies of his time. Smiles is still highly relevant for many today, although not always for the right reasons. His work lives on as a formative influence in the way we approach the history of technology but a distorted image of him as an advocate of individual responsibility and a critic of over-government led to his emergence as the darling of the Tory right in the 1980s. Jarvis' controversial biography aims to set the record straight, revealing the truth about this hugely influential character and his significance for both Victorian and late twentieth-century society.

The English Cathedral of the Nineteenth Century - Alexander James Beresford Beresford Hope 1861

How Toyota Became #1 - David Magee 2008 Examines the reasons behind the success of Toyota as the world's number one automaker, focusing on its history, the abilities of its senior management, and the power of its corporate culture.

Media and Print Culture Consumption in Nineteenth-Century Britain - Paul Raphael Rooney 2016-10-27 This book explores Victorian readers’ consumption of a wide array of reading matter. Established scholars and emerging researchers examine nineteenth-century audience encounters with print culture material such as periodicals, books in series, cheap serials, and broadside ballads. Two key strands of enquiry run through the volume. First, these studies of historical readership during the Victorian period look to recover the motivations or desired returns that underpinned these audiences’ engagement with this reading matter. Second, contributors investigate how nineteenth-century reading and consumption of print was framed and/or shaped by contemporaneous engagement with content disseminated in other media like advertising, the stage, exhibitions, and oral culture.

Biography - Ira B. Nadel 1986-06-18

Transnational Popular Psychology and the Global Self-Help Industry - Daniel Nehring 2016-04-08 Self-help books aim to empower their readers and deliver happiness and personal fulfilment but do they really live up to this? This book offers a fresh perspective on self-help culture and popular psychology. Research on this subject matter has generally focused on the USA and the Global Northwest. In contrast, this book explores the production, circulation and consumption of self-help books from an innovative transnational perspective. Case studies on Trinidad, Mexico, the People's Republic of China, the UK and the USA explore the roles which self-help's therapeutic narratives of self and social relationships play in the contemporary world. In this context, the book questions the extent to which self-help fulfils its promise of individual autonomy and contentment. At the same time, it addresses debates about contemporary political change under transnational processes of cultural standardization.

Pushing to the Front - Orison Swett Marden 1911

The Autobiography of Samuel Smiles, LL. D. - Samuel Smiles 1905

The Anxious Triumph - Donald Sassoon 2019-06-27 The long-awaited magnum opus of one of Britain's most wide-ranging historians Capitalist enterprise has existed in some form since ancient times, but the globalization and dominance of capitalism as a system began in the 1860s when, in different forms and supported by different political forces, states
all over the world developed their modern political frameworks: the unifications of Italy and Germany, the establishment of a republic in France, the elimination of slavery in the American south, the Meiji Restoration in Japan, the emancipation of the serfs in Tsarist Russia. This book magnificently explores how, after the upheavals of industrialisation, a truly global capitalism followed. For the first time in the history of humanity, there was a social system able to provide a high level of consumption for the majority of those who lived within its bounds. Today, capitalism dominates the world. With wide-ranging scholarship, Donald Sassoon analyses the impact of capitalism on the histories of many different states, and how it creates winners and losers by constantly innovating. This chronic instability, he writes, 'is the foundation of its advance, not a fault in the system or an incidental by-product'. And it is this instability, this constant churn, which produces the anxious triumph of his title. To control or alleviate such anxieties it was necessary to create a national community, if necessary with colonial adventures, to develop a welfare state, to intervene in the market economy, and to protect it from foreign competition. Capitalists needed a state to discipline them, to nurture them, and to sacrifice a few to save the rest: a state overseeing the war of all against all. Vigorous, argumentative, surprising and constantly stimulating, The Anxious Triumph gives a fresh perspective on all these questions and on its era. It is a masterpiece by one of Britain's most engaging and wide-ranging historians.

The Descent of Manners-E. A. W. St. George 1993 Looking at the subtle and often bizarre codes of manners that ruled all aspects of Victorian life, Andrew St. George demonstrates how far "manners" permeated the Victorian mentality, from the way they talked, dressed, furnished their houses, and courted their wives to the way they saw the world, judged their achievements, and expressed their inner feelings through literature. He draws links between etiquette books and sermons, and considers the new "democratic" manners of America, financial speculation and scandal, Darwinian science, and decadent verse.

Annual Editions-William Hughes 1996

Libraries - Traditions and Innovations-Melanie A. Kimball 2017-05-08 Many consider libraries to be immutable institutions, deeply entrenched in the past, full of dusty tomes and musty staff. In truth, libraries are and historically have been sites of innovation and disruption. Originally presented at the Library History Seminar XII: Libraries: Traditions and Innovations, this collection of essays offers examples of the enduring and evolving aspects of libraries and librarianship. Whether belonging to a Caliph in 10th-century Spain, built for 19th-century mechanics, or intended for the segregated Southern United States, libraries serve as both a reflection and a contestation of their context. These essays illustrate that libraries are places of turmoil, where real social and cultural controversies are explored and resolved, where invention takes place, and where identities are challenged and defined, reinforcing tradition and commanding innovation.

Self-help-Samuel Smiles 1904

Reindeer, Dogs, and Snow-shoes-Richard James Bush 1872

History of Frederick the Second-John Stevens Cabot Abbott 1871 History of Frederick the Second, Called Frederick the Great by John Stevens Cabot Abbott, first published in 1871, is a rare manuscript, the original residing in one of the great libraries of the world. This book is a reproduction of that original, which has been scanned and cleaned by state-of-the-art publishing tools for better readability and enhanced appreciation. Restoration Editors' mission is to bring long out of print manuscripts back to life. Some smudges, annotations or unclear text may still exist, due to permanent damage to the original work. We believe the literary significance of the text justifies offering this reproduction, allowing a new generation to appreciate it.

Life and Labor-Samuel Smiles 2014-03 This Is A New Release Of The Original 1888 Edition.
Western Civilization - William Hughes 1991 Articles by historians, educators, researchers, and writers provide perspectives on topics in the study of western civilization.

Proceedings from the 8th Nordic Conference on English Studies - Karin Aijmer 2003 "This volume brings together a selection of the papers presented at the 8th Nordic Conference of English Studies which took place in Goteborg, May 24-27 2001. The aim of the conference was to bring together scholars from the Nordic countries with an interest in English language, literature, culture and teaching. The variety of interests is represented in the contributions to the volume which also contains contributions some of the plenary speakers at the conference. The book also includes a newly written poem by Tony Harrison. Contents include: Polysemy and ambiguity, The last colony of the British Empire: some reflections on the idea of Britain today, On the centrality of stylistics, Syntax and style in some Middle English metrical romances with special reference to the displacement of syntactic components, The suffix - wise: Cinderella or Sleeping Beauty?, 'Am I really really mature or something': Really in teentalk, Repair, learning and foreign language talk-in-interaction: a conversation analytic approach. The preposition By in the English passive, Genre, gender and power: a study of address forms in seven Canterbury Tales, Clustering in verb phrases, On collocations in bilingual lexicography, The language of love and the conceptualization of power during the reign of Elizabeth I, Sustained romantic radicalism in the writings of Blake, Hays and Wollstonecraft, Uncovering "the sacred and mysterious veil": Mary Hays' use of monological epistolarity in Memoirs of Emma Courtney (1796), "This duty must be established into a principle, and wrought into a habit." Hannah More and the nineteenth-century self-improvement ethos, The sensation of narrative: strategies of representation in The Woman in White and Dracula, From the flying trunk to celestial omnibus: Hans Andersen's influence on the English Kunstmarchen, The "invisible line": The hidden perspective in Evelyn Waugh's Novel Brideshead Revisited, Jeanette Winterson's Oranges are not the only fruit. The quest for self, Beyond the borders of home: The subject-in-exile in the work of the two contemporary Irish women poets Eileen Ni Chulleainain and Nuala Ni Dhomhnail, "Making sense: Mapping in Roddy Doyle's Paddy Clarke Ha Ha Ha," When metaphors and 'direct' sense impressions work together: a description of an approach, and a search for terminology, The ins and outs of the Mise en Abyme, Outside of things. Swedish emigrants, the English language and the Canadian prairie dream, Interactive learning in culture studies, Problems, procedures, and directions for computer assisted teaching."

At Sea with the Scientifics - Philip F. Rehbock 1993-03-01 When HMS Challenger sailed from Portsmouth in 1872, a young assistant ship's steward, Joseph Matkin, was among the crew. Throughout the three-and-a-half-year voyage, Matkin maintained a journal from which he composed the many letters he sent home to his family in England. In his letters he commented on oceanographic operations, reported on shipboard events of special concern to the crew, and discussed at length the history, geography, and peoples of the many exotic and remote ports at which the ship called on its famous circumnavigation of the globe. The Challenger expedition established the foundations of oceanography and is second only to Darwin's voyage aboard the Beagle for its contributions to nineteenth-century science. The massive quantity of specimens and information acquired was written up in the fifty-volume series of Challenger Reports, and personal accounts were published by officers and scientists. No ocean voyage had ever been so well documented. Yet no account of the seaman's life "below decks" was known to exist until the early 1980s, when two substantial collections of Matkin's letters surfaced. The letters are unique in their perspective and fascinating for their depth and literacy. Matkin, the son of a printer, was well aware of the significance of the voyage and strove to present a learned account in a proper style. His letters convey a wealth of detail about shipboard logistics, the crew's attitudes toward scientific operations, and officer-scientist-crew relations. Unwittingly, Matkin also illuminates himself and the middle-class society of which he was a part. Matkin's letters, published here for the first time, bring freshness and immediacy to this great Victorian scientific enterprise. Philip F. Rehbock has edited and annotated the letters, providing a particularly readable work of travel literature for anyone interested in oceanography, voyaging, maritime social history, and naval affairs.

Samuel Smiles, the author of Self-Help wrote this masterpiece in the 19th century. In a matter of time, readership of this book spread worldwide and it became the driving force that brought prosperity in America and Japan. But when we look around the world today, prosperity is losing its vigor. If Smiles was alive today and saw what the world has come to, what would he think and say? What kind of advice would he give to his home country, England, seeing the state it is in over the Brexit issue? What has enabled us to answer these questions is this very book, Spiritual Messages from Samuel Smiles - Tips for Self-Help in the modern age. Also inside this book: The reason he wrote Self-Help A new insight on the usage of smartphones There is "good liberal" and "bad liberal" The future of England post-Brexit Astonishing spiritual truths of the British Royal Family and the Church of England What he thinks about China's prosperity Okawa is the Master of Happy Science, a religion founded in 1986 and now joined by people in more than 100 countries across the world. As of December 2019, he has given over 3,000 lectures and has published a total of more than 2,600 books worldwide, many which are translated into 31 languages. Among these books, 500 of them are the Spiritual Interview series recorded through Okawa's unparalleled spiritual ability. He can summon the spirit of any deceased person or any guardian spirit of a living person.

How to Succeed - Orison Swett Marden 1896

Execute your resolutions immediately. Thoughts are but dreams till their effects be tried. Does competition trouble you? work away; what is your competitor but a man? Conquer your place in the world, for all things serve a brave soul. Combat difficulty manfully; sustain misfortune bravely; endure poverty nobly; encounter disappointment courageously. The influence of the brave man is a magnetism which creates an epidemic of noble zeal in all about him. Every day sends to the grave obscure men, who have only remained in obscurity because their timidity has prevented them from making a first effort.