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Erotic Politics Susan Zimmerman, 2005-08-15 Contributions from the most influential cultural materialist theorists working on the English Renaissance. Work on gender, sexuality, and identity is at the heart of current teaching on the Renaissance and in cultural studies. Coverage is the entire Renaissance stage, not just Shakespeare.

London's Late Night Scandal Anabelle Bryant, 2019-09-24 In Anabelle Bryant's novel of unexpected romance, a lord and lady learn that not all emotions can be expressed in the light of day. Chief Officer of the Society for the Intellectually Advanced Lord Matthew Strathmore, Earl of Whittingham, takes his position very seriously. Not only does it distract him from the painful aftermath of a gunshot wound to the leg, earned most honorably, it is important work. So he feels duty-bound to question esteemed scientist Lord Talbot about a suspect article. Matthew dashes from London to Oxfordshire, despite wretched weather that only exacerbates his injury, reminding him he is far from the dashing gentleman he once was. Theodosia, Lord Talbot's granddaughter, has inherited his gift for inquiry, enjoying her pursuits safely away from the artifice of London society. But her identity as the true author of Talbot's article is about to be exposed. And if Matthew expects a dour bluestocking, surprises abound. Not only do Theodosia's botanical concoctions soothe his leg, he's clearly attracted by her delicate beauty. But dare she hope for more? It will take an urgent trip to London for both to discover how passion and lasting love can ignite under the cover of darkness. Those who enjoy headstrong heroines will appreciate Amelia's story. Publishers Weekly on *London's Wicked Affair*.
Erotic Books of Our Naughty Ancestors vol. 14 Igor Boyko, Anonymous, 2025-06-06 We are proud to present the next book of a 20-volume edition of classics of the erotic genre published before World War II. A total

of 104 titles are included most of them from the pen of authors who for obvious reasons wished to conceal their real names This approach on the other hand allowed them to give free reins to their unbridled imagination and go wild so that the eroticism in their works is at times over the top remaining the benchmark for the authors of contemporary obscene books Just do not try to repeat the described feats at home Well not all of them We ve warned you Autobiography of a Flea by

Anonymous Stanislas de Rhodes Julie by Anonymous Maude Cameron and Her Guardian by Anonymous **Nights Out**

Judith Walkowitz,2012-05-15 London s Soho district underwent a spectacular transformation between the late Victorian era and the end of the Second World War its old buildings and dark streets infamous for sex crime political disloyalty and ethnic diversity became a center of culinary and cultural tourism servicing patrons of nearby shops and theaters Indulgences for the privileged and the upwardly mobile edged a dangerous transgressive space imagined to be outside the nation Treating Soho as exceptional but also representative of London s urban transformation Judith Walkowitz shows how the area s foreignness and porousness were key to the explosion of culture and development of modernity in the first half of the twentieth century She draws on a vast and unusual range of sources to stitch together a rich patchwork quilt of vivid stories and unforgettable characters revealing how Soho became a showcase for a new cosmopolitan identity **Dark Nights, Bright Lights**

Susanne Bach,Folkert Degenring,2015-10-16 Light and darkness shape our perception of the world This is true in a literal sense but also metaphorically in theology philosophy literature and the arts the light of day signifies life safety knowledge and all that is good while the darkness of the night suggests death danger ignorance and evil A closer inspection however reveals that things are not quite so clear cut and that light and darkness cannot be understood as simple binary opposites On a biological level for example daylight and darkness are inseparable factors in the calibration of our circadian rhythms and a lack of periodical darkness appears to be as contrary to health as a lack of exposure to sunlight On a cultural level too night and darkness are far from being universally condemnable in fiction drama and poetry the darkness of the night allows not only nightmares but also dreams it allows criminals to ply their trade and allows lovers to meet it allows the pursuit of pleasure as well as deep thought it allows metamorphoses transformations and transgressions unthinkable in the light of day But night is not merely darkness The night gains significance as an alternative space as an other of the day only when it is at least partially illuminated The volume examines the interconnection of night darkness and nocturnal illumination across a broad range of literary texts The individual essays examine historically specific light conditions in literature tracing the symbolic and metaphoric content of darkness and illumination and the attitudes towards them **The Figure of Music in**

Nineteenth-Century British Poetry Phyllis Weliver,2017-07-05 How was music depicted in and mediated through Romantic and Victorian poetry This is the central question that this specially commissioned volume of essays sets out to explore in order to understand better music s place and its significance in nineteenth century British culture Analysing how music took part in and commented on a wide range of scientific literary and cultural discourses the book expands our

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Clandestine Erotic Fiction in English 1800-1930 Peter Mendes, 2016-12-05 This work offers bibliographical descriptions of all printings of erotic fiction in English issued clandestinely during the period 1800-1930 By clandestine is meant books whose publishers and printers attempt to hide their identities usually by offering title pages whose misleading places and dates of publication may shock and amuse but which always aim to mystify Using internal and external evidence an attempt is made to establish who were the printers booksellers and publishers English and Continental involved in this trade The printing families or groups into which a large percentage of the material falls are classified accompanied by illustrations which identify the main printing characteristics house styles of the groups Bibliographical descriptions follow a checklist of clandestine catalogues these provide valuable evidence for dating pricing and sales pitch and information on items of which no copies can now be traced The work concludes with a series of appendices which provide significant external evidence and three indexes of themes titles and names Peter Mendes original research builds on and significantly extends the essential pioneer work of the Victorian collector and bibliographer H S Ashbee *Pisanus Fraxi*

Erotic Memoirs Misty, 2021-02-25 Inspired by actual events These are memoirs of generations of my past loves from teen puppy love to forbidden love and exotic love After walking through fire and a lot of heartache I finally found the rainbow shining through at the end with the most important love of all self love Misty

[The Erotic Margin](#) Irvin C. Schick, 2020-05-05 Gender and sexuality have long held an important place in western attitudes towards the people and regions of the world from the titillating accounts of harem life in the Middle East to terrifying captivity narratives of North America *The Erotic Margin* is a first attempt to pull together the large disparate and often contradictory literature and view it as a corpus Schick argues that such images served to construct spatial difference and thereby helped Europe represent its own place in the world during an age of rapid geographical expansion Informed by the recent literature on human geography as well as feminist and postcolonial theory *The Erotic Margin* focuses on erotica and sexual anthropology as well as travel literature in which from the eighteenth century on both traveler and destination were portrayed in unmistakably gendered and sexualized terms Reviewing examples ranging from the New World to India the Near East to black Africa and the South

sea islands to the Barbary Coast the book reflects on why foreign women were variously portrayed as alluring or threatening foreign men as effeminate weaklings or dangerous rapists and foreign lands as sexual idylls or hearts of darkness

Economies of Desire at the Victorian Fin de Siècle Jane Ford, Kim Edwards Keates, Patricia Pulham, 2015-10-14 This volume marks the first sustained study to interrogate how and why issues of sexuality desire and economic processes intersect in the literature and culture of the Victorian fin de siècle At the end of the nineteenth century the move towards new models of economic thought marked the transition from a marketplace centred around the fulfilment of needs to one ministering to anything that might potentially be desired This collection considers how the literature of the period meditates on the interaction between economy and desire doing so with particular reference to the themes of fetishism homoeroticism the literary marketplace social hierarchy and consumer culture Drawing on theoretical and conceptual approaches including queer theory feminist theory and gift theory contributors offer original analyses of work by canonical and lesser known writers including Oscar Wilde A E Housman Baron Corvo Vernon Lee Michael Field and Lucas Malet The collection builds on recent critical developments in fin de siècle literature including major interventions in the areas of Decadence sexuality and gender studies and asks for instance how did late nineteenth century writing schematise the libidinal and somatic dimensions of economic exchange How might we define the relationship between eroticism and the formal economies of literary production performance And what relation exists between advertising consumer culture and dissident sexuality in fin de siècle literary discourses This book marks an important contribution to 19th Century and Victorian literary studies and enhances the field of fin de siècle studies more generally

Decadences - Morality and Aesthetics in British Literature Paul Fox, 2014-05-01 This revised and expanded volume examines the intersections of aesthetics and morality and asks what Decadence means to art and society at various moments in British literature As time passes the definition of what it takes to be D decadent changes The decline from a higher standard social malaise aesthetic ennui all these ideas presume certain facts about the past the present and the linear nature of time itself To reject the past as a given and to relish the subtleties of present nuance is the beginning of Decadence The conflict underlying the contributions to this collection is that of society's moral contempt vis a vis the focus on the fleeting present on part of the purportedly decadent artists who in turn thought the truly decadent to be the stranglehold society maintained on individual interpretation and the interpretation of oneself

Let's spend the night together Subcultures Network, 2023-11-07 Let's spend the night together explores how sex and sexuality provided essential elements of British youth culture in the 1950s through to the 1980s It shows how the underlying sexual charge of rock n roll and pop music more generally was integral to the broader challenge embodied in the youth cultures that developed after World War Two As teenage hormones rushed to move to the music and take advantage of the spaces opening up through consumption education and employment so the boundaries of British morality and cultural propriety were tested and often transgressed Be it the assertive masculinity of the teds or the lustful longings of the teeny

bopper the gender bending of glam or the subterranean allure of an underground club disco the free love of the 1960s or the punk provocations in the 1970s sex was forever to the fore and more often than not underpinned the moral panics that fitfully followed any cultural shift in youthful style and behaviour Drawing from scholarship across a range of disciplines the Subcultures Network explore how sex and sexuality were experienced presented conferred responded to and understood within the context of youth culture popular music and social change in the period between World War Two and the advent of AIDS The essays locate sex music and youth culture in the context of post war Britain with a widening and ever more prevalent media amidst the loosening bonds of censorship in a society shaped by changing patterns of consumption and the emergence of the teenager existing as Jeff Nuttall famously argued under the shadow of the nuclear bomb

The Fin-de-siècle Poem Joseph Bristow, 2005 Featuring innovative research by emergent and established scholars The Fin de Siecle Poem throws new light on the remarkable diversity of poetry produced at the close of the nineteenth century in England Opening with a detailed preface that shows why literary historians have frequently underrated fin de siecle poetry the collection explains how a strikingly rich body of lyrical and narrative poems anticipated many of the developments traditionally attributed to Modernism Each chapter in turn provides insights into the ways in which late nineteenth century poets represented their experiences of the city their attitudes toward sexuality their responses to empire and their interest in religious belief The eleven essays presented by editor Joseph Bristow pay renewed attention to the achievements of such legendary writers as Oscar Wilde John Davidson Ernest Dowson Lionel Johnson and W B Yeats whose careers have always been associated with the 1890s This book also explores the lesser known but equally significant advances made by notable women poets including Michael Field Amy Levy Charlotte Mew Alice Meynell A Mary F Robinson and Graham R Tomson The Fin de Siecle Poem brings together innovative research on poetry that has been typecast as the attenuated Victorianism that was rejected by Modernism The contributors underscore the remarkable innovations made in English poetry of the 1880s and 1890s and show how woman poets stood shoulder to shoulder with their better known male contemporaries Joseph Bristow is professor of English at the University of California Los Angeles where he edits the journal Nineteenth Century Literature His recent books include The Cambridge Companion to Victorian Poetry Oscar Wilde Contextual Conditions and the variorum edition of Oscar Wilde's The Picture of Dorian Gray

Distributed Cognition in Victorian Culture and Modernism Miranda Anderson, 2020-08-18 This book brings together 11 essays by international specialists in Victorian culture and modernism and provides a general and period specific introduction to distributed cognition and the cognitive humanities The essays revitalise our reading of Victorian and modernist works in the fields of history of technology science and medicine material culture philosophy art and literary studies by bringing to bear recent insights in cognitive science and philosophy of mind on the ways in which cognition is distributed across brain body and world

The Erotic Thriller in Contemporary Cinema Linda Ruth Williams, 2005 This bold and original book examines in detail a relatively new genre of film the erotic thriller

Linda Ruth Williams traces the genre's exploitation of pornography and noir discusses mainstream stars including Michael Douglas and Sharon Stone as well as genre branded direct to video stars charts the work of key producers and directors and considers home videos as a distinct form of viewing pleasure She maps the history of the genre analyzing hundreds of movies from blockbusters such as Basic Instinct Fatal Attraction and In the Cut to straight to video film titles such as Carnal Crimes Sins of Desire and Night Eyes Williams's witty and illuminating readings tell the story of this sensational genre and contribute to the analysis of mainstream screen sex and its censorship at the beginning of the 21st century She shows that as the erotic thriller plays out the sexual fantasies of contemporary America it also provides a vehicle for marketing those fantasies globally

Aesthetes and Decadents of the 1890s Karl Beckson, 2005-08-30 The Aesthetic and Decadent Movement of the late 19th century spawned the idea of Art for Art's Sake challenged aesthetic standards and shocked the bourgeoisie From Walter Pater's study The Renaissance to Salome the truly decadent collaboration between Oscar Wilde and Aubrey Beardsley Karl Beckson has chosen a full spectrum of works that chronicle the British artistic achievement of the 1890s In this revised edition of a classic anthology The Ballad of Reading Gaol has been included in its entirety the bibliography has been completely updated Professor Beckson's notes and commentary have been expanded from the first edition published in 1966 The so called Decadent or Aesthetic period remains one of the most interesting in the history of the arts The poetry and prose of such writers as Yeats Wilde Symonds Johnson Dowson Barlas Pater and others are included in this collection along with sixteen of Aubrey Beardsley's drawings

The Lyric in Victorian Memory Veronica Alfano, 2017-11-11 This book is a study of nineteenth century poems that remember yearn for fixate on and forget the past Reflecting the current critical drive to reconcile formalist and historicist approaches to literature it uses close readings to trace the complex interactions between memory as a theme and the often memorable formal traits such as brevity stanzaic structure and sonic repetition that appear in the lyrics examined This book considers the interwoven nature of remembering and forgetting in the work of four Victorian poets It uses this theme to shed new light on the relationship between lyric and narrative on the connections between gender and genre and on the way in which Victorians represented and commemorated the past

Bill Brandt Paul Delany, 2004 Bill Brandt the greatest of British photographers who visually defined the English identity in the mid twentieth century was an enigma Indeed despite his assertions to the contrary he was not in fact English at all His life like much of his work was an elaborate construction England was his adopted homeland and the English were his chosen subject The England in which Brandt arrived in the Thirties was deeply polarized He photographed both upstairs and downstairs and recorded the industrial north as well as the society rounds of the affluent south Although much of his work was for the new illustrated magazines it was frequently influenced by surrealism and an eye for the slightly strange The subjects of his portraits include the greatest creative figures of his age and his English landscapes were sublime His radical treatment of the female body forms a landmark in the history of the photography Paul Delany ambitiously traces the details of Brandt's life and reveals

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