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Topothesia Ameeth Vijay, 2023-05-02 SHORTLISTED 2024 MSA FIRST BOOK PRIZE *Topothesia* reads urban planning as a mode of speculative fiction one inextricably linked to histories of British colonialism and liberalism through a particular understanding of place The book focuses on town planning from the late nineteenth century to the present day showing how the contemporary geography of Britain sharply unequal and marked by racial division continues ideologies of place established in colonial contexts Specifically planning allows for the speculative construction of future places that are both utopian in their ability to resolve political disagreement and at the same tantalizingly realizable able to be produced in concrete reality This speculative imaginary I argue is only possible within the ideological framework of colonialism and the history of empire within which it developed *Topothesia* refers to a rhetorical device employing the vivid depiction of an often imaginary place This device Vijay shows helps us understand urban planning as a narrative genre one that even in its most mundane documents is compelled to produce elaborate fantasies of future places The book examines specific planning

movements over time to understand the form and the stakes of their speculative worlds In building these worlds the book shows planners continually coopted literary critiques of the present and reveries of the future retaining literature's aesthetics while eschewing its politics At the same time Vijay shows writers and artists have dwelled within and against these colonial imaginaries to seek other means of representing place

The Last Utopians Michael Robertson, 2020-04-28 The Last Utopians delves into the biographies of four key figures Edward Bellamy William Morris Edward Carpenter and Charlotte Perkins Gilman who lived during an extraordinary period of literary and social experimentation The publication of Bellamy's *Looking Backward* in 1888 opened the floodgates of an unprecedented wave of utopian writing Morris the Arts and Crafts pioneer was a committed socialist whose *News from Nowhere* envisions a workers Arcadia Carpenter boldly argued that homosexuals constitute a utopian vanguard Gilman a women's rights activist and the author of *The Yellow Wallpaper* wrote numerous utopian fictions including *Herland* a visionary tale of an all female society These writers Robertson shows shared a belief in radical equality imagining an end to class and gender hierarchies and envisioning new forms of familial and romantic relationships They held liberal religious beliefs about a universal spirit uniting humanity They believed in social transformation through nonviolent means and were committed to living a simple life rooted in a restored natural world And their legacy remains with us today as Robertson describes in entertaining firsthand accounts of contemporary utopianism ranging from Occupy Wall Street to a Radical Faerie retreat

The Utopian Dilemma in the Western Political Imagination John Farrell, 2023-03-31 In this volume John Farrell shows that political utopias societies with laws and customs designed to short circuit the foibles of human nature for the benefit of our collective existence have a perennial opponent the honor based culture of aristocracy that dominated most of the world from ancient times into early modernity and whose status based competitive psychology persists to the present day While utopias aim at equality the heroic imperative defends the need for personal and collective dignity It asks the utopian Do we really want to live in a world without struggle without heroes and without the stories they create Because the utopian dilemma pits essential values against each other equity versus freedom dignity versus justice few who confront it can simply take sides Rather the dilemma itself has been a generative stimulus for classic authors from Plato and Thomas More to George Orwell and Aldous Huxley Farrell follows their struggles with the utopian dilemma and with each other providing a deepened understanding of the moral and emotional dynamics of the western political imagination Introduction Chapter 8 Chapter 9 Chapter 15 Chapter 16 and Conclusion of this book are freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license

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Menials Kristina Booker,2017-11-20 Menials argues that British writers of the long eighteenth century projected their era s economic and social anxieties onto domestic servants Confronting the emergence of controversial principles like self interest emulation and luxury writers from Eliza Haywood Daniel Defoe and Samuel Richardson to Mary Shelley Charles Dickens and William Thackeray used literary servants to critique what they saw as problematic economic and social practices A cultural history of economic ideology as well as a literary history of domestic service Menials traces the role of the domestic servant as a representation of the relationship between the master s ideal self and the cultural forces that threaten it

Twenty-First Century Perspectives on Victorian Literature Laurence W. Mazzeno,2014-03-06 Victorian literature s fascination with the past its examination of social injustice and its struggle to deal with the dichotomy between scientific discoveries and religious faith continue to fascinate scholars and contemporary readers During the past hundred years traditional formalist and humanist criticism has been augmented by new critical approaches including feminism and gender studies psychological criticism cultural studies and others In Twenty First Century Perspectives on Victorian Literature twelve scholars offer new assessments of Victorian poetry novels and nonfiction Their essays examine several major authors and works and introduce discussions of many others that have received less scholarly attention in the past General reviews of the current status of Victorian literature in the academic world are followed by essays on such writers as Charles Dickens Alfred Tennyson Thomas Hardy and the Bront sisters These are balanced by essays that focus on writing by women the development of the social problem novel and the continuity of Victorian writers with their Romantic forebears Most importantly the contributors to this volume approach Victorian literature from a decidedly contemporary scholarly angle and write for a wide audience of specialists and non specialists alike Their essays offer readers an idea of how critical commentary in recent years has influenced and in some cases changed radically our understanding of and approach to literary study in general and the Victorian period in particular Hence scholars teachers and students will find the volume a useful survey of contemporary commentary not just on Victorian literature but also on the period as a whole

Teaching William Morris Jason D. Martinek,Elizabeth Carolyn Miller,2019-10-16 A prolific artist writer designer and political activist William Morris remains remarkably powerful and relevant today But how do you teach someone like Morris who made significant contributions to several different fields of study And how within the exigencies of the modern educational system can teachers capture the interdisciplinary spirit of Morris whose various contributions hang so curiously together Teaching William Morris gathers together the work of nineteen Morris scholars from a variety of fields offering a wide array of perspectives on the challenges and the rewards of teaching William Morris Across this book s five

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Utopias and Dystopias in the Fiction of H. G. Wells and William Morris Emelyne Godfrey, 2016-12-08 This book is about the fiercely contrasting visions of two of the nineteenth century's greatest utopian writers A wide ranging interdisciplinary study it emphasizes that space is a key factor in utopian fiction often a barometer of mankind's successful relationship with nature or an indicator of danger Emerging and critically acclaimed scholars consider the legacy of two great utopian writers exploring their use of space and time in the creation of sites in which contemporary social concerns are investigated and reordered A variety of locations is featured including Morris's quasi-fourteenth century London the lush and corrupted island a routed and massacred English countryside the high rises of the future and the vertiginous landscape of another Earth beyond the stars

Too Weird to Believe, Too Plausible to Deny Cliff Sosis, 2025-10-15 Anyone new to philosophy soon encounters new ideas that challenge their hidden biases and cherished beliefs or are at odds with common sense and tradition Yet these philosophical ideas are backed by strong arguments arguments so strong that it's difficult to identify what is wrong with them Too Weird to Believe Too Plausible to Deny Mind Blowing Philosophical Ideas explores these strange yet cogent ideas in 29 short clear chapters written by some of the best philosophers alive today Some of these ideas include Nobody should reproduce You are not responsible for your actions Consciousness is in everything everywhere Your property doesn't really belong to you Absolutely anything can be art Biases are morally good and help us understand reality We can't know what scientific facts are correct Having a disability can be good for you You should never ever lie even to save a life You have no moral duty to obey the law You don't exist because there is no self Each chapter starts with a seemingly counterintuitive philosophical conclusion and a simple accurate description of the underlying argument supporting the conclusion including historical and cultural context This is followed by an outline of objections for the purposes of conversation and debate and a discussion of the implications of the idea or how it may relate to the reader's interests and attitudes Each chapter closes with suggested readings and a list of references for readers who want to learn more about the idea

Romantic Anti-capitalism and Nature Robert Sayre, Michael Löwy, 2019-10-16 Romantic Anti-capitalism and Nature examines the deep connections between the romantic rebellion against modernity and ecological concern with modern threats to nature The chapters deal with expressions of romantic culture from a wide variety of different areas travel writing painting utopian vision cultural studies political philosophy and activist socio-political writing The authors discuss a highly diverse group of figures William Bartram Thomas Cole William Morris Walter Benjamin Raymond Williams and Naomi Klein from the late eighteenth to the early twenty-first century They are rooted individually in English American and German cultures but share a common perspective the romantic protest against modern bourgeois civilisation and its destruction of the natural environment Although a rich ecocritical

literature has developed since the 1990s particularly in the United States and Britain that addresses many aspects of ecology and its intersection with romanticism they almost exclusively focus on literature and define romanticism as a limited literary period of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries This study is one of the first to suggest a much broader view of the romantic relation to ecological discourse and representation covering a range of cultural creations and viewing romanticism as a cultural critique or protest against capitalist industrialist modernity in the name of past pre modern or pre capitalist values This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of ecology romanticism and the history of capitalism

Oscar Wilde and the Simulacrum Giles Whiteley, 2017-07-05 Oscar Wilde is more than a name more than an author From precocious Oxford undergraduate to cause celebre of the West End of the 1890s to infamous criminal the proper name Wilde has become an event in the history of literature and culture Taking Wilde seriously as a philosopher in his own right Whiteley's groundbreaking book places his texts into their philosophical context in order to show how Wilde broke from his peers and in particular from idealism and challenges recent neo historicist readings of Wilde which seem content to limit his irruptive power Using the paradoxical concept of the simulacrum to resituate Wilde's work in relation to both his precursors and his contemporaries Whiteley's study reads Wilde through Deleuze and postmodern philosophical commentary on the simulacrum In a series of striking juxtapositions Whiteley challenges us to rethink both Oscar Wilde's aesthetics and his philosophy to take seriously both the man and the mask His philosophy of masks is revealed to figure a truth of a different kind the simulacra through which Wilde begins to develop and formulate a mature philosophy that constitutes an ethics of joy

The Enchantments of Mammon Eugene McCarraher, 2019-11-12 An extraordinary work of intellectual history as well as a scholarly tour de force a bracing polemic and a work of Christian prophecy McCarraher challenges more than 200 years of post Enlightenment assumptions about the way we live and work The Observer At least since Max Weber capitalism has been understood as part of the disenchantment of the world stripping material objects and social relations of their mystery and magic In this magisterial work Eugene McCarraher challenges this conventional view Capitalism he argues is full of sacrament whether one is prepared to acknowledge it or not First flowering in the fields and factories of England and brought to America by Puritans and evangelicals whose doctrine made ample room for industry and profit capitalism has become so thoroughly enmeshed in the fabric of our society that our faith in the market has become sacrosanct Informed by cultural history and theology as well as management theory *The Enchantments of Mammon* looks to nineteenth century Romantics whose vision of labor combined reason creativity and mutual aid for salvation In this impassioned challenge to some of our most firmly held assumptions McCarraher argues that capitalism has hijacked our intrinsic longing for divinity and urges us to break its hold on our souls A majestic achievement It is a work of great moral and spiritual intelligence and one that invites contemplation about things we can't afford not to care about deeply Commonweal More brilliant more capacious and more entertaining page by page than his most ardent fans dared hope The magnitude of his accomplishment

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James Buzard, 2009-01-10 This book gives an ambitious revisionist account of the nineteenth century British novel and its role in the complex historical process that ultimately gave rise to modern anthropology's concept of culture and its accredited researcher the Participant Observer Buzard reads the great nineteenth century novels of Charles Dickens Charlotte Brontë George Eliot and others as metropolitan autoethnographies that began to exercise and test the ethnographic imagination decades in advance of formal modern ethnography and that did so while focusing on Western European rather than on distant Oriental subjects Disorienting Fiction shows how English Victorian novels appropriated and anglicized an autoethnographic mode of fiction developed early in the nineteenth century by the Irish authors of the National Tale and most influentially by Walter Scott Buzard demonstrates that whereas the fiction of these non English British subjects devoted itself to describing and defending but also inventing the cultural autonomy of peripheral regions the English novels that followed them worked to imagine limited and mappable versions of English or British culture in reaction against the potential evacuation of cultural distinctiveness threatened by Britain's own commercial and imperial expansion These latter novels attempted to forestall the self incurred liabilities of a nation whose unprecedented reach and power tempted it to universalize and export its own customs to treat them as simply equivalent to a globally applicable civilization For many Victorian novelists a nation facing the prospect of being able to go and to exercise its influence just about anywhere in the world also faced the danger of turning itself into a cultural nowhere The complex autoethnographic work of nineteenth century British novels was thus a labor to disorient or de globalize British national imaginings and novelists mobilized and freighted with new significance some basic elements of prose narrative in their efforts to write British culture into being Sure to provoke debate this book offers a commanding reassessment of a major moment in the history of British literature

Utopian Spaces of Modernism R. Gregory, B. Kohlmann, 2011-11-22 This volume undertakes a fundamental reassessment of utopianism during the modernist period It charts the rich spectrum of literary utopian projects between 1885 and 1945 and reconstructs their cultural work by locating them in the material spaces in which they originated The book brings together work by leading academics and younger scholars

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