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THE AUTOETHNOGRAPHIC WORK OF  
NINETEENTH-CENTURY BRITISH NOVELS

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## **Disorienting Fiction:**

**Disorienting Fiction** 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 Bront 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

**Family Likeness** Mary Jean Corbett, 2010 In nineteenth century England marriage between first cousins was both legally permitted and perfectly acceptable After mid-century laws did not explicitly penalize sexual relationships between parents and children between siblings or between grandparents and grandchildren But for a widower to marry his deceased wife's sister was illegal on the grounds that it constituted incest That these laws and the mores they reflect strike us today as wrongheaded indicates how much ideas about kinship marriage and incest have changed In Family Likeness Mary Jean Corbett shows how the domestic fiction of novelists including Jane Austen Charlotte Bront George Eliot Elizabeth Gaskell and Virginia Woolf reflected the shifting boundaries of family and even helped refine those borders Corbett takes up historically contingent and culturally variable notions of who is and is not a relative and whom one can and cannot marry Her argument is informed by legal and political debates texts in sociology and anthropology and discussions on the biology of heredity breeding and eugenics In Corbett's view marriage within families between cousins in laws or adoptees offered Victorian women both real and fictional an attractive alternative to romance with a stranger not least because it

allowed them to maintain and strengthen relations with other women within the family

**Urban Realism and the Cosmopolitan Imagination in the Nineteenth Century** Tanya Agathocleous, 2011 Traces the development of cosmopolitanism and the growing importance of the city in nineteenth century literature

Culture Writing Tim Watson, 2018-01-19 Focusing on the 1950s and early 1960s Culture Writing argues that this period in Britain the United States France and the Caribbean was characterized by dynamic exchanges between literary writers and anthropologists on both sides of the Atlantic As the British and French empires collapsed and the United States rose to global power in the early Cold War and as intellectuals from the decolonizing world challenged the cultural hegemony of the West some anthropologists began to assess their discipline s complicity with empire and experimented with literary forms and technique Culture Writing shows that the literary turn in anthropology took place earlier than has conventionally been assumed in the 1950s rather than the 1970s and 80s Simultaneously some literary writers reacted to the end of the period of modernist experimentation by turning to ethnographic methods for representing the people and cultural practices of Britain France and the United States bringing anthropology back home There is analysis of literary writers who had a significant professional engagement with anthropology and brought some of its techniques and research questions into literary composition Barbara Pym Britain Ursula Le Guin and Saul Bellow United States douard Glissant Martinique and Michel Leiris France On the side of ethnography the book analyzes works by anthropologists who either explicitly or surreptitiously adopted literary forms for their writing about culture Laura Bohannan United States Michel Leiris and Claude Lévi Strauss France and Mary Douglas Britain Culture Writing concludes with an epilogue that shows how the literature anthropology conversation continues into the postcolonial period in the work of Indian author anthropologist Amitav Ghosh and Jamaican author sociologist Erna Brodber

Reaping Something New Daniel Hack, 2019-11-12 How African American writers used Victorian literature to create a literature of their own Tackling fraught but fascinating issues of cultural borrowing and appropriation this groundbreaking book reveals that Victorian literature was put to use in African American literature and print culture in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries in much more intricate sustained and imaginative ways than previously suspected From reprinting and reframing The Charge of the Light Brigade in an antislavery newspaper to reimagining David Copperfield and Jane Eyre as mixed race youths in the antebellum South writers and editors transposed and transformed works by the leading British writers of the day to depict the lives of African Americans and advance their causes Central figures in African American literary and intellectual history including Frederick Douglass Frances Ellen Watkins Harper Charles Chesnutt Pauline Hopkins and W E B Du Bois leveraged Victorian literature and this history of engagement itself to claim a distinctive voice and construct their own literary tradition In bringing these transatlantic transfigurations to light this book also provides strikingly new perspectives on both canonical and little read works by Charles Dickens George Eliot Tennyson and other Victorian authors The recovery of these works African American afterlives illuminates their formal

practices and ideological commitments and forces a reassessment of their cultural impact and political potential Bridging the gap between African American and Victorian literary studies *Reaping Something New* changes our understanding of both fields and rewrites an important chapter of literary history Brontë Studies, 2009 Approaches to Teaching Scott's Waverley Novels Evan Gottlieb, Ian Duncan, 2009 Scott's Waverley novels as his fiction is collectively known are increasingly popular in the classroom where they fit into courses that explore topics from Victorianism and nationalism to the rise of the publishing industry and the cult of the author As the editors of this volume recognize however Scott's fictions present unusual challenges to instructors Students need guidance for instance in navigating Scott's use of vernacular Scots and antique styles sorting through his historical and geographical references and distinguishing his multiple authorial personas The essays in this volume are designed to help teachers negotiate these and other intriguing features of the Waverley novels Part 1 Materials guides instructors in selecting appropriate editions of the Waverley novels for classroom use It also categorizes and lists background and critical studies of Scott's novels and recommends additional readings for students as well as multimedia instructional resources The essays in part 2 examine the novels relation to Scottish history Scott's use of language and concepts of Romantic authorship consider gender legal queer and multicultural approaches recommend strategies for teaching Scott alongside other authors such as Jane Austen and offer detailed ideas for introducing individual novels to students from imagining *Ivanhoe* in the context of nineteenth century medievalism to reconsidering how the ethical issues raised in *Old Mortality* reflect on religion and violence in our own day **Reading the Nineteenth-century Novel** Alison Case, Harry E. Shaw, 2008 From Jane Austen's *Persuasion* to George Eliot's *Middlemarch* the nineteenth century marks the rise of the novel as the dominant form of Western literature This engaging text offers readers a close analysis of novels that are uniquely representative of the time period including the work of Austen Eliot Scott Thackeray Gaskell Dickens Trollope Braddon and the Brontë sisters An indispensable resource for students and teachers alike this accessible guidebook Places strong emphasis on the distinctive perspectives and discursive practices of narrators Provides in depth analyses of individual passages Highlights the differences between the assumptions and experiences of the era in which the novels were written and those of the modern reader Draws key distinctions between novelists Explores significant theoretical approaches such as Foucauldian New Historicist Postcolonial and feminist criticism Offers an overview of the social economic and political change that was influenced by the fiction of the time **The Irish Novel in the Nineteenth Century** Jacqueline Belanger, 2005 Featuring twelve original essays by leading scholars in the fields of Irish literary and cultural studies this book investigates how the 19th century Irish novel was defined and understood in its own contemporary moment and reconsiders current critical discourse surrounding 19th century Irish fiction *British Fiction and Cross-Cultural Encounters* Carey J. Snyder, 2008-02-15 *British Fiction and Cross Cultural Encounters* reveals that British modernists read widely in anthropology and ethnography conducted their own fieldwork and thematized the challenges of cultural encounters in their fiction By

bringing canonical and popular fiction together with travel writing ethnographic monographs and other anthropological texts this interdisciplinary study demonstrates how ethnographic ideas and methods not only permeated the subject matter of literary modernism but also helped stimulate many of its most important aesthetic innovations *What it is We Do when We Read Science Fiction* Paul Kincaid, 2008 Paul Kincaid is a critic and reviewer a regular contributor to a variety of magazines and journals such as the BSFA's *Vector* Foundation and the *New York Review of Science Fiction* He has also contributed to many SF reference works and was for 11 years the administrator of the Arthur C Clarke Award He is the recipient of the Thomas D Clareson Award for services to science fiction A collection of Kincaid's essays on SF that range from the mid 1980s to the present **Disorient**, 1999 **Nineteenth-century Literature**, 2005 **Reader Response Criticism and Literary Realism of the Late Nineteenth Century** Randall Thomas Craig, 1981 *Victorian Totalities* Maria Su Wang, 2008 **Report** National Humanities Center (U.S.), 2005 Contemporary Dickens Eileen Gillooly, Deirdre David, 2009 Edited by Eileen Gillooly and Deirdre David *Contemporary Dickens* is a collection of essays that presents some of the most intriguing work being undertaken in Dickens studies today Through an emphasis on the nineteenth century origins of our current critical preoccupations and ways of knowing these essays reveal Dickens to be our contemporary The contributors argue that such issues as gender and sexuality environmentalism and the construction of national identity were frequently explored and sometimes problematically resolved by Dickens himself They also illuminate the importance of Dickens's place in our current reassessment of critical methodologies Drawing freely upon a variety of reading strategies materialist deconstructive new historical psychoanalytic and feminist the essays disclose new aspects of Dickens's engagements with a number of Victorian concerns moral philosophy the psychology of the emotions and life writing among them that have once again emerged as significant objects of study in early twenty first century criticism Looking at such familiar topics from fresh perspectives *Contemporary Dickens* is an original and challenging contribution to Dickens studies in particular and Victorian criticism in general *Contemporary Dickens* will appeal to general readers and students of Victorian culture as well as specialists in nineteenth century literature cultural studies literary formalism psychology and gender studies **Before Windrush** Pallavi Rastogi, Jocelyn Fenton Stitt, 2008 *Before Windrush* Recovering an Asian and Black Literary Heritage within Britain is an important intervention in the growing field of Black British literary studies Composed of essays on non white writers living in or writing about Britain in the period before the post WW II wave of immigration the anthology testifies to the existence of a British nation that has been multiracial and multicultural for centuries Through an analysis of well known figures such as Mary Prince Mary Seacole C L R James and Mulk Raj Anand as well as forgotten writers such as Helena Wells Lucy Peacock Olive Christian Malvery Bhagvat Singh Jee T B Pandian and Lao She among others the essays in *Before Windrush* shed light on an understudied aspect of Britain its racial and ethnic complexity during the colonial period The authors discussed here whose work originates in and borrows from Romantic

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