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Detective Fiction and the Rise of Forensic Science Ronald R. Thomas,1999 This is a book about the relationship between the development of forensic science in the nineteenth century and the invention of the new literary genre of detective fiction in Britain and America Ronald R Thomas examines the criminal body as a site of interpretation and enforcement in a wide range of fictional examples from Poe Dickens and Hawthorne through Twain and Conan Doyle to Hammett Chandler and Christie He is especially concerned with the authority the literary detective manages to secure through the devices fingerprinting photography lie detectors with which he discovers the truth and establishes his expertise and the way in which those devices relate to broader questions of cultural authority at decisive moments in the history of the genre This is an interdisciplinary project framing readings of literary texts with an analysis of contemporaneous developments in criminology the rules of evidence and modern scientific accounts of identity

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L. Frank, 2003-07-02 Frank investigates an intertextual exchange between nineteenth century historical disciplines philology cosmology geology archaeology and evolutionary biology and the detective fictions of Poe Dickens and Doyle In responding to the writings of figures like Lyell Darwin and E B Taylor detective fiction initiated a transition from scriptural literalism and a prevailing Natural Theology to a naturalistic secular worldview In the process detective fiction sceptically examined both the evidence such disciplines used and their narrative rendering of the world

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the Victorians get further away from us our versions of their culture and its novel inevitably change this Handbook offers fresh explorations of the novel that teach us about this genre its culture and by extension our own Popular Fiction and Brain Science in the Late Nineteenth Century Anne Stiles, 2011-12-22 In the 1860s and 1870s leading neurologists used animal experimentation to establish that discrete sections of the brain regulate specific mental and physical functions These discoveries had immediate medical benefits David Ferrier's detailed cortical maps for example saved lives by helping surgeons locate brain tumors and haemorrhages without first opening up the skull These experiments both incited controversy and stimulated creative thought because they challenged the possibility of an extra corporeal soul This book examines the cultural impact of neurological experiments on late Victorian Gothic romances by Robert Louis Stevenson Bram Stoker H G Wells and others Novels like Dracula and Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde expressed the deep seated fears and visionary possibilities suggested by cerebral localization research and offered a corrective to the linearity and objectivity of late Victorian neurology Edinburgh Companion to Fin de Siecle Literature, Culture and the Arts Josephine M. Guy, 2017-10-23 The late nineteenth century fin de si cle has proved an enduringly fascinating moment in literary and cultural history It is associated with the emergence of intriguing figures such as the new woman and uranian with contradictory impulses of decadence and decay on the one hand and of experiment and renewal on the other as well as with unprecedented intercultural exchange especially between Britain and France The 22 newly commissioned essays collected here re examine some of the key concepts taken to define the fin de si cle while also introducing hitherto overlooked cultural phenomena into the frame such as the importance of humanitarianism The impact of recent research in material culture is explored particularly how the history of the book and the history of performance culture is changing our understanding of this period A wide range of cultural activities is discussed from participation in avant garde theatre to interior decoration and from the writing of poetry to political and religious activism Together the essays provide new scholarly insights into British fin de si cle and enrich our understanding of this complex period while paying particular attention to the importance of regionalism

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forensic medicine scientific policing and independent expert witnessing In so doing it improves our understanding of how forensic science developed as it did This book is essential reading for academics and students engaged in the study of criminology the history of forensic science science and technology studies and the history of policing **History and** Walter Pater and the Beginnings of English Studies Charles Philosophy of the Life Sciences ,1979 Martindale, Elizabeth Prettejohn, Lene Østermark-Johansen, 2023-11-09 The first collected study of Pater's significance to criticism revealing his pivotal role in establishing principles of the literary essay Essay and General Literature Index Minnie Earl Sears, Marian Shaw, Dorothy Herbert West, 2001 Includes List of books indexed published also separately Blasted Literature Deaglan O Donghaile, 2011-02-24 Dynamite novels meet highbrow modernism via the impact of terrorism Between 1880 and 1915 a range of writers exploited terrorism s political shocks for their own artistic ends Drawing on late Victorian dynamite novels by authors including Robert Louis Stevenson Tom Greer and Robert Thynne radical journals and papers such as The Irish People The Torch Anarchy and Freiheit and modernist writing from H G Wells and Joseph Conrad to the compulsively militant modernism of Wyndham Lewis and the Vorticists O Donghaile maps the political and aesthetic connections that bind the shilling shocker closely to modernism **Domestic Murder in** Nineteenth-Century England Bridget Walsh, 2016-05-13 Why did certain domestic murders fire the Victorian imagination In her analysis of literary and cultural representations of this phenomenon across genres Bridget Walsh traces how the perception of the domestic murderer changed across the nineteenth century and suggests ways in which the public appetite for such crimes was representative of wider social concerns She argues that the portrayal of domestic murder did not signal a consensus of opinion regarding the domestic space but rather reflected significant discontent with the cultural and social codes of behaviour circulating in society particularly around issues of gender and class Examining novels trial transcripts medico legal documents broadsides criminal and scientific writing illustration and notably Victorian melodrama Walsh focuses on the relationship between the domestic sphere so central to Victorian values and the desecration of that space by the act of murder Her book encompasses the gendered representation of domestic murder for both men and women as it tackles crucial questions related to Victorian ideas of nationhood national health political and social inequality newspaper coverage of murder unstable and contested models of masculinity and the ambivalent portrayal of the female domestic murderer at the fin de si cle **Sensation Fiction and Modernity** James Aaron Green, 2024-04-25 This book re reads the relationship between the Victorian sensation novel and modernity Whereas critics have long recognized its appearance in the form of nervous subjects and technologically enabled mobility Green contends that sensation fiction also depicts modernity in the form of intellectual and moral discontinuity Through closely historicist readings of novels by Wilkie Collins and Mary Elizabeth Braddon as well as by Joseph Sheridan Le Fanu and Rhoda Broughton this book traces how discontinuity is manifested in the suspenseful plotting of these fictions through which readers are challenged to revise conventional

assumptions about the world and adopt more contingent perspectives. The study demonstrates that reading for this sense of modernity does not merely uncover the genre s engagements with various mid century contexts. More fundamentally it broaches a new sense of the function and significance of sensation fiction the acclimatization of its readers to the discontinuities of modern existence.

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Reviewing **Detective Fiction And The Rise Of Forensic Science Cambridge Studies In Nineteenth Century Literature And Culture**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

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