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spectacle others look at Victorian science finding a connection between writing and the growth of psychology and psychiatry on the one hand and with the power of scientific materialism on the other As well as key figures such as Dickens Tennyson and Wilde a host of new names are introduced including working class writers attempting to define themselves and writers in the Periodical press who once anonymous exercised a great influence over Victorian politics taste and social ideals From these observations there emerges a need for self definition in Victorian writing History ancestry and the past all play their part in figuring the present in the nineteenth century and many of these studies foreground the problem of literary social and psychological identity

Psychiatry and Its Discontents Andrew Scull, 2021-06-08 Psychiatry and Its Discontents provides a wide ranging and critical perspective on the psychiatric enterprise The book s historical sweep is broad ranging from the age of the asylum to the rise of psychopharmacology and the dubious triumphs of community care Freud and Foucault Christian Science and Scientology psychosurgery and modern drug treatments trauma and the effects of war on the human psyche the siren song of neuroscience and the predicaments confronting the profession at the dawn of the new millennium are but some of the issues considered here Collectively the essays that make up Psychiatry and Its Discontents provide a vivid and compelling portrait of the recurring crises of legitimacy that mad doctors as they were once called have endured and of the impact of psychiatry s ideas and interventions on the lives of those afflicted with mental illness

Medical Critic and Psychological Journal , 1857 *The Routledge Research Companion to Nineteenth-Century British Literature and Science* John Holmes, Sharon Ruston, 2017-05-18

Tracing the continuities and trends in the complex relationship between literature and science in the long nineteenth century this companion provides scholars with a comprehensive authoritative and up to date foundation for research in this field In intellectual material and social terms the transformation undergone by Western culture over the period was unprecedented Many of these changes were grounded in the growth of science Yet science was not a cultural monolith then any more than it is now and its development was shaped by competing world views To cover the full range of literary engagements with science in the nineteenth century this companion consists of twenty seven chapters by experts in the field which explore crucial social and intellectual contexts for the interactions between literature and science how science affected different genres of writing and the importance of individual scientific disciplines and concepts within literary culture Each chapter has its own extensive bibliography The volume as a whole is rounded out with a synoptic introduction by the editors and an afterword by the eminent historian of nineteenth century science Bernard Lightman

Lamarckism and the Emergence of 'Scientific' Social Sciences in Nineteenth-Century Britain and France Snait B. Gissis, 2024-04-09

The book presents an original synthesizing framework on the relations between the biological and the social Within these relations the late nineteenth century emergence of social sciences aspiring to be constituted as autonomous as scientific disciplines is described analyzed and explained Through this framework the author points to conceptual and constructive commonalities conjoining significant founding figures Lamarck Spencer Hughlings

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Wild Science Janine Marchessault, Kim Sawchuk, 2013-10-18 Wild Science investigates the world wide boom in health culture While self help health books and medical dramas are popular around the globe we are bombarded with daily media images of DNA research and news reports about cloning the fight against AIDS cancer and depression With popular culture now the principal means through which the non scientific population encounters science why do certain images of science get promoted above others Contributors examine the public meanings of science revealing the frictions and contradictions within popular representations of what medicine can and should do Focusing on the visual culture of medicine they show how representations of science have a direct impact on popular perceptions of the limits of science and ultimately on health education funding and research and examine the belief that media literacy in popular representations of medicine makes an ethical public discourse on the aims of science possible With sections addressing the new visual technologies which make the human body into a virtual territory the diagnostic and medical practices centered around women s bodies and popular debates around genetics and identity Wild Science argues that science is a practice bound in values and institutions and argues for a responsible engagement with the public cultures of science and health

Greek and Latin Roots of Medical and Scientific Terminologies Todd A. Curtis, 2024-08-19 New edition of an established well regarded and evidence based resource on the subject of renal nursing Greek and Latin Roots of Medical and Scientific Terminologies explains the Greek and Latin origins of the roots prefixes and suffixes of terms used in med speak the specialized language of medicine science and healthcare By presenting medical terms in their historical context this innovative textbook discusses relevant aspects of ancient Greek and Roman medical theories and practices while teaching students to apply principles of word analysis synthesis and pronunciation Clear and accessible chapters organized around the modern categories of body systems contain thorough explanations of ancient medico scientific culture etymological notes images tables of vocabulary and a range of exercises designed to increase student comprehension and retention Divided into two units the text first introduces the historical background of ancient Greek medicine and describes the principles of analyzing constructing pronouncing and spelling medical terms It then discusses Latin and Greek grammar and modern nomenclature in medicine natural sciences chemistry and pharmacy The second unit teaches the Greek and Latin prefixes suffixes roots eponyms and loan words relevant to the systems of the body integumentary musculoskeletal circulatory respiratory nervous endocrine digestive urinary and reproductive systems Allowing instructors to teach medical

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Trimble, 2016-07-03 A tour de force an assessment of the culture of mind brain relations beginning with the ancients and ending in the present Edward Shorter PhD National Book Award finalist and author of A History of Psychiatry

Neuropsychiatry has a distinguished history yet its ideals and principles fell out of fashion in the early twentieth century as neurology and psychiatry diverged into separate disciplines Later neuropsychiatry reemerged as the two disciplines moved closer again accelerated by advances in neuroanatomy neurochemistry and drugs that alter the functioning of the central nervous system But as neuropsychiatrist Michael R Trimble explains in The Intentional Brain the new neuropsychiatry has its own identity and is more than simply a borderland between two disparate clinical disciplines Looking at neuropsychiatry in the context of major cultural and artistic achievements Trimble explores changing views of the human brain and its relation to behavior and cognition over 2 500 years of Western civilization Beginning with the early Greek physicians and moving through the Middle Ages Enlightenment Romantic era World Wars and present day he explores understandings about the brain s integral role in determining movement motivation and mood Persuasively arguing that storytelling forms the backbone of human culture and individuality Trimble describes the dawn and development of artistic creativity and traces the conflicts between differing philosophical views of our world and our position in it A sweeping history of the branch of medicine concerned with both psychic and organic aspects of mental disorder the book reveals what scientists have learned about movement and emotion by studying people with such diseases as epilepsy syphilis hysteria psychosis movement disorders and melancholia The Intentional Brain is a marvelous and interdisciplinary look at the clinical interface between the mind and the brain **From Melancholia to Depression** Åsa Jansson, 2020-09-21 This open access book maps a crucial but neglected chapter in the history of psychiatry how was melancholia transformed in the nineteenth century from traditional melancholy madness into a modern biomedical mood disorder paving the way for the emergence of clinical depression as a psychiatric illness in the twentieth century At a time when the prevalence of mood disorders and antidepressant consumption are at an all time high the need for a comprehensive historical understanding of how modern

depressive illness came into being has never been more urgent This book addresses a significant gap in existing scholarly literature on melancholia depression and mood disorders by offering a contextualised and critical perspective on the history of melancholia in the first decades of psychiatry from the 1830s until the turn of the twentieth century [Science Serialized](#) Geoffrey Cantor, Sally Shuttleworth, 2004-03-12 Essays examining the ways in which the Victorian periodical press presented the scientific developments of the time to general and specialized audiences Nineteenth century Britain saw an explosion of periodical literature with the publication of over 100 000 different magazines and newspapers for a growing market of eager readers The Victorian periodical press became an important medium for the dissemination of scientific ideas Every major scientific advance in the nineteenth century was trumpeted and analyzed in periodicals ranging from intellectual quarterlies such as the Edinburgh Review to popular weeklies like the Mirror of Literature from religious periodicals such as the Evangelical Magazine to the atheistic Oracle of Reason Scientific articles appeared side by side with the latest fiction or political reporting while articles on nonscientific topics and serialized novels invoked scientific theories or used analogies drawn from science The essays collected in Science Serialized examine the variety of ways in which the nineteenth century periodical press represented science to both general and specialized readerships They explore the role of scientific controversy in the press and the cultural politics of publication Subject range from the presentation of botany in women s magazines to the highly public dispute between Darwin and Samuel Butler and from discussions of the mind body problem to those of energy physics Contributors include leading scholars in the fields of history of science and literature Ann B Shteir Jonathan Topham Frank A J L James Roger Smith Graeme Gooday Crosbie Smith Ian Higginson Gillian Beer Bernard Lightman Helen Small Gowan Dawson Jonathan Smith James G Paradis and Harriet Ritvo [Brainmedia](#) Flora Lysen, 2022-07-28 Will we ever be able to see the brain at work Could it be possible to observe thinking and feeling as if watching a live broadcast from within the human head Brainmedia uncovers past and present examples of scientists and science educators who conceptualize and demonstrate the active human brain guided by new media technologies from exhibitions of giant illuminated brain models and staged projections of brainwave recordings to live televised brain broadcasts brains hooked up to computers and experiments with brain to brain synchronization Drawing on archival material Brainmedia outlines a new history of live brains arguing that practices of and ideas about mediation impacted the imagination of seeing the brain at work By combining accounts of scientists examining brains in laboratories with examples of public demonstrations and exhibitions of brain research Brainmedia casts new light on popularization practices placing them at the heart of scientific work **The Oxford Handbook of the Victorian Novel** Lisa Rodensky, 2013-07-11 Much has been written about the Victorian novel and for good reason The cultural power it exerted and to some extent still exerts is beyond question The Oxford Handbook of the Victorian Novel contributes substantially to this thriving scholarly field by offering new approaches to familiar topics the novel and science the Victorian Bildungroman as well as essays on topics often

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