

Women In Victorian England

Martha Vicinus

Bodies and Lives in Victorian England Pamela K. Stone, Lise Shapiro Sanders, 2020-10-11 This volume offers an overview of what it was like to be female and to live and die in Victorian England (c. 1837-1901), by situating this experience within the scientific and social contexts of the times. With a temporal focus on women's life experience, the book moves from childhood and youth, through puberty and adolescence, to pregnancy, birth, and motherhood, into senescence. Drawing on osteological sources, medical discourses, and examples from the literature and cultural history of the period, alongside social and environmental data derived from ethnographic and archival investigations, the authors explore the experience of being female in the Victorian era for women across classes. In synthesizing current research on demographic statistics, maternal morbidity and mortality, and bioarchaeological evidence on patterns of aging and death, they analyze how changing social ideals, cultural and environmental variability, shifting economies, and evolving medical and scientific understanding about the body combined to shape female health and identity in the nineteenth century. Victorian women faced a variety of challenges, including changing attitudes regarding appropriate behavior, social roles, and beauty standards, while grappling with new understandings of the role played by gender and sexuality in shaping women's lives from youth to old age. The book concludes by considering the relevance of how Victorian narratives of womanhood and the experience of being female have influenced perceptions of female health and cultural constructions of identity today.

Women of Victorian England Clarice Swisher, 2004 This book discusses the role of women in Victorian England.

The role of women in Victorian England reflected in Jane Eyre Beate Wilhelm, 2006-12-24 Seminar paper from the year 2005 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies - Literature, grade: 2,3, University of Freiburg (Englisches Seminar), course: Proseminar 'The Brontës', language: English, abstract: With Jane Eyre, Charlotte Brontë created a literary work that shook traditional conventions in Victorian England by showcasing the feminist view so clearly. It is a work that refutes denial and ignorance of women's sexual identity and passion. Jane Eyre shows that women are capable of being passionate and of experiencing fulfillment in a marriage where the partners are equals. In the following essay, I will explain the role and some major problems of middle-class women in 19th century Victorian England. Moreover, I will elaborate on how 'the woman question' (Martin, J. 1999:15) appeared and stress the fact that it brought about a complete and complex change in English society. In chapter 1, the emphasis will lie on the historical background which shall serve as a basis for the

following chapters where the main focus is made on the analysis of Charlotte Brontë's text *Jane Eyre*. I will illustrate that *Jane Eyre* is a woman who, resisting the limiting conventions of her time, reaches her goal – a life in fulfillment and bliss. It shall also be shown that Jane's life is a symbolical "pilgrimage towards maturity and fulfillment" (Newman 1996: 475) starting in Gateshead and continuing with stops in Lowood, Thornfield and Moor House, before concluding in Ferndean.

Between Women Sharon Marcus, 2007-01-22 Through a close examination of literature, memoirs, letters, domestic magazines, and political debates, Marcus describes how relationships between women were a crucial component of femininity and how they influenced marriage law.

Victorian Women Joan Perkin, 1995 A reprint of a book first published in 1993 by John Murray, UK. Perkins (women's history, Northwestern U.) uses letters, memoirs, and other revealing, first-hand sources to describe the social conditions of women of all classes during the Victorian era. Annotation copyright by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

Women, Crime, and Custody in Victorian England Lucia Zedner, 1991 This book explores how the Victorians perceived and explained female crime, and how they responded to it - both in penal theory and prison practice. In Victorian England women made up a far larger proportion of those known to be involved in crime than they do today; the nature of female criminality attracted considerable attention and preoccupied those trying to provide for women within the penal system. Lucia Zedner's rigorously researched study examines the extent to which gender-based ideologies influenced attitudes to female criminality. She charts the shift from the moral analyses dominant in the mid-nineteenth century to the interpretation of criminality as biological or psychological disorder prevalent later. Using a wide variety of sources - including prison regulations, diaries, letters, punishment books, grievances and appeals, Dr Zedner explores both penological theory and the realities of prison life. This is a rich and scholarly study, which reveals much about the relationship between responses to female criminality and prevailing social values and concerns.

Bodies and Lives in Victorian England Pamela K. Stone, Lise Shapiro Sanders, 2020-09 This volume offers an overview of what it was like to be female and to live and die in Victorian England (c. 1837-1901), by situating this experience within the scientific and social contexts of the times. With a temporal focus on women's life experience, the book moves from childhood and youth, through puberty and adolescence, to pregnancy, birth, and motherhood, into senescence. Drawing on osteological sources, medical discourses, and examples from the literature and cultural history of the period, alongside social and environmental data derived from ethnographic and archival investigations, the authors explore the experience of being female in the Victorian era for women across classes. In synthesizing current research on demographic statistics, maternal morbidity and mortality, and bioarchaeological evidence on patterns of aging and death, they analyze how changing social ideals, cultural and environmental variability, shifting economies, and evolving medical and scientific understanding about the body combined to shape female health and identity in the nineteenth century. Victorian women faced a variety of

challenges, including changing attitudes regarding appropriate behavior, social roles, and beauty standards, while grappling with new understandings of the role played by gender and sexuality in shaping women's lives from youth to old age. The book concludes by considering the relevance of how Victorian narratives of womanhood and the experience of being female have influenced perceptions of female health and cultural constructions of identity today--

The Victorian Girl and the Feminine Ideal Deborah Gorham, 2012-12-12 In Victorian England, the perception of girlhood arose not in isolation, but as one manifestation of the prevailing conception of femininity. Examining the assumptions that underlay the education and upbringing of middle-class girls, this book is also a study of the learning of gender roles in theory and reality. It was originally published in 1982. The first two sections examine the image of women in the Victorian family, and the advice offered in printed sources on the rearing of daughters during the Victorian period. To illustrate the effect and evolution of feminine ideals over the Victorian period, the book's final section presents the actual experiences of several middle-class Victorian women who represent three generations and range, socioeconomically, from lower-middle class through upper-middle class.

Suffer and be Still; Women in the Victorian Age Martha Vicinus, 1972 The ten essays in this volume discuss the psychological, biological, sociological, and literary attitudes toward women in the Victorian period.

Women of Victorian England Layla Gupta, The Victorian era, spanning from 1837 to 1901, was characterized by a strict societal framework that placed women at the heart of domestic life and expected them to embody the ideals of purity, modesty, and self-sacrifice. The concept of womanhood in this period was heavily shaped by Queen Victoria herself, whose reign epitomized these values. In the eyes of many, the ideal woman was expected to be pious, submissive, and devoted to the care of her home and family. This ideal of womanhood, often referred to as the Angel in the House, was not just a cultural expectation but also a moral standard. The phrase, coined by Coventry Patmore in his famous poem of the same name, encapsulated the Victorian vision of women as gentle, virtuous beings who were supposed to stay out of the public sphere and focus on creating a peaceful, nurturing home environment. Women were seen as the moral guardians of society, responsible for shaping the character of future generations. The notion of the woman as a domestic angel contributed to the widespread belief that women were inherently suited for roles as wives and mothers, and their value was measured by their ability to fulfill these duties. Despite this narrow definition of womanhood, the Victorian period was also marked by contradictions. While society expected women to embody domestic virtue, there were growing social, political, and economic shifts that began to challenge this ideal. Industrialization, for instance, led to an increasing number of women entering the workforce, particularly in factories and service industries. The rise of the middle class also led to more women pursuing education, although access to higher learning was still limited.

The History of British Women's Writing, 1830-1880 Lucy Hartley, 2018-09-22 This volume charts the rise of

professional women writers across diverse fields of intellectual enquiry and through different modes of writing in the period immediately before and during the reign of Queen Victoria. It demonstrates how, between 1830 and 1880, the woman writer became an agent of cultural formation and contestation, appealing to and enabling the growth of female readership while issuing a challenge to the authority of male writers and critics. Of especial importance were changing definitions of marriage, family and nation, of class, and of morality as well as new conceptions of sexuality and gender, and of sympathy and sensation. The result is a richly textured account of a radical and complex process of feminization whereby formal innovations in the different modes of writing by women became central to the aesthetic, social, and political formation of British culture and society in the nineteenth century.

Victorian Women Erna Olafson Hellerstein, Leslie Parker Hume, Karen M. Offen, 1981 A vivid sense of what it meant to be a woman during the nineteenth century emerges from this collection of more than 200 documents.

Woman Against Women in Victorian England Nancy Fix Anderson, 1987

Feminist Lives in Victorian England Philippa Levine, 2003

Suffer and Be Still (Routledge Revivals) Martha Vicinus, 2013-10-08 First published in 1972, this book contains a collection of ten essays that document the feminine stereotypes that women fought against, and only partially erased, a hundred years ago. In an introductory essay, Martha Vicinus describes the perfect Victorian lady, showing that the ideal was a combination of sexual innocence, conspicuous consumption and worship of the family hearth. Indeed, this model in some form was the ideal of all classes as the perfect lady's only functions were marriage and procreation. The text offers a valuable insight into Victorian culture and society.

Beyond the Reproductive Body Marjorie Levine-Clark, 2004 Investigates the politics of women's health and work in early Victorian England, where government officials and reformers surveying the laboring population became convinced that the female body would be ruined by employment.

Victorian Gender Ideology and Literature Aşkın Haluk Yildirim, 2015 The origins of discrimination against women date back to ancient times. Throughout history, women have been exploited sexually, physically, economically, and socially under the shadow of patriarchal doctrines. Religion, tradition and the codes of morality have been misused to ensure the slavery of women. Although today the social and economic status of women is better than it was in the past, they are still the primary victims of abuse, humiliation, violence, and oppression. The Victorian era is one of the most debated periods in history of womanly struggle against discrimination. While it was considered an age of progress and prosperity, it was a time of misery and poverty as well. Victorian England was one of the hottest spots of the Woman Question. At the time, women were forced to lead a passive existence dictated by the norms of Victorian gender ideology. Transformations in science and technology during this period were contradictory to social beliefs and values. Despite the astonishing progress experienced during this

period, the rigidly defined roles of men and women in Victorian society remained almost the same until the beginning of twentieth century. Victorian literature on gender flourished in such a tense atmosphere. Female rebellion against the injustices of this developing world often found its voices among the ones who were able to feel the deep sorrow experienced either by themselves or by the members of their gender. This book explores Victorian gender issues and the role of Victorian literature on the womanly journey towards emancipation through their evolutionary path. The key concepts and movements that shaped the historical, social, and political background of women's cry for their rights are examined along with the accompanying gender literature mainly through a feminist reading of female writers as regards to the Woman Question.

A Wider Range Maria H. Frawley, 1994 These chapters include discussion of travel writing by such major figures as Mary Shelley, Isabella Bird Bishop, and Mary Kingsley as well as that of less-known travel writers such as Charlotte Eaton, Frances Elliot, Amelia Edwards, and Florence Dixie.

The Victorian Girl and the Feminine Ideal, 2013 In Victorian England, the perception of girlhood arose not in isolation, but as one manifestation of the prevailing conception of femininity. Examining the assumptions that underlay the education and upbringing of middle-class girls, this book is also a study of the learning of gender roles in theory and reality. It was originally published in 1982. The first two sections examine the image of women in the Victorian family, and the advice offered in printed sources on the rearing of daughters during the Victorian period. To illustrate the

Feminism and Family Planning in Victorian England Joseph Ambrose Banks, Olive Banks, 1964

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