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Our Mutual Friend

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Charles Dickens

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Penguin Classics Introduction to Our Mutual Friend by Charles Dickens (Penguin Classics) Adrian Poole,1997

Our Mutual Friend (Penguin Classics) (illustrated) Charles Dickens,2021-09-24 Our Mutual Friend written in 1864 1865 is the last novel completed by Charles Dickens and is one of his most sophisticated works combining savage satire with social analysis It centres on in the words of critic J Hillis Miller quoting from the character Bella Wilfer in the book money money money and what money can make of life Most reviewers in the 1860s continued to praise Dickens skill as a writer in general but did not review this novel in detail Some found the plot both too complex and not well laid out The Times of London found the first few chapters did not draw the reader into the characters In the 20th century however reviewers began to find much to approve in the later novels of Dickens including Our Mutual Friend In the late 20th and early 21st centuries some reviewers suggested that Dickens was in fact experimenting with structure and that the characters considered somewhat flat and not recognized by the contemporary reviewers 6 were meant rather to be true representations of the Victorian working class and the key to understanding the structure of the society depicted by Dickens in the novel

Our Mutual Friend Charles Dickens,2021-02-07 A satiric masterpiece about the allure and peril of money Our Mutual Friend revolves around the inheritance of a dust heap where the rich throw their trash When the body of John Harmon the dust heap s expected heir is found in the Thames fortunes change hands surprisingly raising to new heights Noddy Boffin a low born but kindly clerk who becomes the Golden Dustman Charles Dickens s last complete novel Our Mutual Friend encompasses the great themes of his earlier works the pretensions of the nouveaux riches the ingenuousness of the aspiring poor and the unfailing power of wealth to corrupt all who crave it With its flavorful cast of characters and numerous subplots Our Mutual Friend is one of Dickens s most complex and satisfying novels **Our Mutual Friend** Charles Dickens,1971 A satiric masterpiece about the allure and peril of money Our Mutual Friend revolves around the inheritance of a dust heap where the rich throw their trash When the body of John Harmon the dust heap s expected heir is found in the Thames fortunes change hands surprisingly raising to new heights Noddy Boffin a low born but kindly clerk who becomes the Golden Dustman Charles Dickens s last complete novel Our Mutual Friend encompasses the great themes of his earlier works the pretensions of the nouveaux riches the ingenuousness of the aspiring poor and the unfailing power of wealth to corrupt all who crave it With its flavorful cast of characters and numerous subplots Our Mutual Friend is one of Dickens s most complex and satisfying novels **Our Mutual Friend** Charles Dickens,2020-06-27 First published serially between 1864 and 1865 Our Mutual Friend is the last novel completed by Charles Dickens The death of a wealthy miser who is estranged from all except his trusted employees Nicodemus and Henrietta Boffin brings his son John Harmon back to London in order to claim his inheritance The patrimony carries with it one condition that he marries a woman he has never met Miss Bella Wilfer When a body is found floating in the Thames it is presumed to be John and the inheritance instead passes to the Boffins The kind

hearted working class Boffins take into their household the disappointed bride to be Miss Wilfer and treat her as their own daughter pampering her with their newfound wealth They also accept the generous offer of John Rokesmith to attend to their financial affairs for free Rokesmith who also goes by the alias of Julius Handford is in fact the heir John Harmon presumed to be dead Dickens s novel is a thematically rich one addressing the struggle of man between societal expectations and the desire to follow one s heart Rich with a symbolism of rebirth Our Mutual Friend brilliantly dramatizes the impact that wealth plays upon society **Our Mutual Friend** Charles Dickens,2008-05-01 *Our Mutual Friend* Charles Dickens,2015-03-28

Dickens and the Virtual City Estelle Murail,Sara Thornton,2017-10-14 This book explores the aesthetic practices used by Dickens to make the space which we have come to know as the Dickensian City It concentrates on three very precise techniques for the production of social space counter mapping overlaying and troping The chapters show the scapes and writings which influenced him and the way he transformed them packaged them and passed them on for future use The city is shown to be an imagined or virtual world but with a serious aim for a serious game Dickens sets up a workshop for the simulation of real societies and cities This urban building with is transferable to other literatures and medial forms The book offers vital understanding of how writing and image work in particular ways to recreate and re enchant society and the built environment It will be of interest to scholars of literature media film urban studies politics and economics *A Room of His Own* Barbara Black,2012-04-27 In nineteenth century London a clubbable man was a fortunate man indeed The Reform the Athenaeum the Travellers the Carlton the United Service are just a few of the gentlemen s clubs that formed the exclusive preserve known as clubland in Victorian London the City of Clubs that arose during the Golden Age of Clubs Why were these associations for men only such a powerful emergent institution in nineteenth century London Distinctly British how did these single sex clubs help fashion men foster a culture of manliness and assist in the project of nation building What can elite male affiliative culture tell us about nineteenth century Britishness A Room of His Own sheds light on the mysterious ways of male associational culture as it examines such topics as fraternity sophistication nostalgia social capital celebrity gossip and male professionalism The story of clubland and the literature it generated begins with Britain s military heroes home from the Napoleonic campaign and quickly turns to Dickens s and Thackeray s acrimonious Garrick Club Affair It takes us to Richard Burton s curious Cannibal Club and Winston Churchill s The Other Club it goes underground to consider Uranian desire and Oscar Wilde s clubbing and resurfaces to examine the problematics of belonging in Trollope s novels The trespass of French socialist Flora Tristan who cross dressed her way into the clubs of Pall Mall provides a brief interlude London s clubland this all important room of his own comes to life as Barbara Black explores the literary representations of clubland and the important social and cultural work that this urban site enacts Our present day culture of connectivity owes much to nineteenth century sociability and Victorian networks clubland reveals to us our own enduring desire to belong to construct imagined communities and to affiliate with like minded comrades *Our Mutual Friend: Edited with an Introduction and*

Notes by Adrian Poole (Penguin Classics). ,1997 Paperbound Books in Print ,1992 **A Research Guide to Gothic Literature in English** Sherri L. Brown,Carol Senf,Ellen J. Stockstill,2018-03-15 The Gothic began as a designation for barbarian tribes was associated with the cathedrals of the High Middle Ages was used to describe a marginalized literature in the late eighteenth century and continues today in a variety of forms literature film graphic novel video games and other narrative and artistic forms Unlike other recent books in the field that focus on certain aspects of the Gothic this work directs researchers to seminal and significant resources on all of its aspects Annotations will help researchers determine what materials best suit their needs A Research Guide to Gothic Literature in English covers Gothic cultural artifacts such as literature film graphic novels and videogames This authoritative guide equips researchers with valuable recent information about noteworthy resources that they can use to study the Gothic effectively and thoroughly Dickens, Novel Reading, and the Victorian Popular Theatre Deborah Vlock,1998-12-10 Dickens novels like those of his contemporaries are more explicitly indebted to the theatre than scholars have supposed his stories and characters were often already public property by the time they were published circulating as part of a current theatrical repertoire well known to many Victorian readers In this 1998 study Deborah Vlock argues that novels and novel readers were in effect created by the popular theatre in the nineteenth century and that the possibility of reading and writing narrative was conditioned by the culture of the stage Vlock resuscitates the long dead voices of Dickens theatrical sources which now only tentatively inhabit reviews scripts fiction and non fiction narratives but which were everywhere in Dickens time voices of noted actors and actresses and of popular theatrical characters She uncovers unexpected precursors for some popular Dickensian characters and reconstructs the conditions in which Dickens novels were initially received The Dickensian ,2003 General Studies of Charles Dickens and His Writings and Collected Editions of His Works: Bibliographies, catalogues, collections, and bibliographical and textual studies of Dickens's works Duane DeVries,2004 *Plots: Literary Form and Conspiracy Culture* Ben Carver,Dana Craciun,Todor Hristov,2021-11-29 This edited collection contributes to the study of conspiracy culture by analysing the relationship of literary forms to the formation reception and transformation of conspiracy theories Conspiracy theories are narratives and their narrative form provides the structure within which their readers situate themselves when interpreting the world and its history At the same time conspiracist interpretations of the world may then be transmediated into works of literature and import popular discourse into narrative structures The suppression and disappearance of books themselves may generate conspiracy theories and become co opted into political dissent Additionally literary criticism itself is shown to adopt conspiracist modes of interpretation By examining conspiracy plots as literary plots with narrative rhetorical and symbolic characteristics this volume is the first systematic study of how conspiracy culture in American and European history is the consequence of its interactions with literature This book will be of great interest to researchers of conspiracy theories literature and literary criticism **Underground London** Stephen Smith,2010-12-02 What is visible to the naked eye has

been exhaustively raked over in UNDERGROUND LONDON acclaimed travel writer Stephen Smith provides an alternative guide and history of the capital It's a journey through the passages and tunnels of the city the bunkers and tunnels crypts and shadows As well as being a contemporary tour of underground London it's also an exploration through time Queen Boudicca lies beneath Platform 10 at King's Cross legend has it Dick Turpin fled the Bow Street Runners along secret passages leading from the cellar of the Spaniards pub in North London the remains of a pre Christian Mithraic temple have been found near the Bank of England on the platforms of the now defunct King William Street Underground posters still warn that Careless talk costs lives Stephen Smith uncovers the secrets of the city by walking through sewers tunnels under such places as Hampton Court ghost tube stations and long lost rivers such as the Fleet and the Tyburn This is alternative history at its best

Studies in English Literature, 1500-1900 ,1998 Issues focus on four fields of British literature which rotate quarterly as follows winter English Renaissance spring Tudor and Stuart drama summer Restoration and Eighteenth century and autumn Nineteenth century *The Industrial Jeremiad* Dustin Aaron Hanvey,2003 **Nineteenth-century Literature** ,1997 Contains articles which focus on a broad spectrum of significant figures in fiction philosophy and criticism such as Austen Carlyle Dickens Thackeray the Brontes Tennyson Browning Arnold Emerson Hawthorne Thoreau Whitman Twain and Henry James

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