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The Last Chronicle of Barset Anthony Trollope, 2014-12-11 All Hogglegstock believed their parson to be innocent but then all Hogglegstock believed him to be mad Josiah Crawley lives with his family in the parish of Hogglegstock East Barsetshire where he is perpetual curate Impoverished like his parishioners Crawley is hard working and respected but he is an unhappy disappointed man ill suited to cope when calamity strikes He is accused of stealing a cheque to pay off his debts too proud to defend himself he risks ruin and disgrace unless the truth can be brought to light Crawley s predicament divides the community into those who seek to help him despite himself and those who like Mrs Proudie are convinced of his guilt When the Archbishop s son Major Grantly falls in love with Crawley s daughter Grace battle lines are drawn The final volume in the Barsetshire series The Last Chronicle draws to a close the stories of many beloved characters including the old Warden Mr Harding Johnny Eames and Lily Dale Panoramic in scale elegiac and moving it is perhaps Trollope s greatest novel ABOUT THE SERIES For over 100 years Oxford World s Classics has made available the widest range of literature from around the globe Each affordable volume reflects Oxford s commitment to scholarship providing the most accurate text plus a wealth of other valuable features including expert introductions by leading authorities helpful notes to clarify the text up to date bibliographies for further study and much more

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More than a century after the Norman Conquest England remains a colony of foreign warlords The dissolute Prince John plots to seize his brother's crown his barons terrorize the country and the mysterious outlaw Robin Hood haunts the ancient greenwood The secret return of King Richard and the disinherited Saxon knight Ivanhoe heralds the start of a splendid and tumultuous romance featuring the tournament at Ashby de la Zouche the siege of Torquilstone and the clash of wills between the wicked Templar Bois Guilbert and the sublime Jewess Rebecca In Ivanhoe Scott fashioned an imperial myth of national cultural identity that has shaped the popular imagination ever since its first appearance at the end of 1819 The most famous of Scottish novelists drew on the conventions of Gothic fiction including its risky sexual and racial themes to explore the violent origins and limits of English nationality This edition uses the 1830 Magnum Opus text corrected against the Interleaved Set and incorporates readings from Scott's manuscript The introduction examines the originality and cultural importance of Ivanhoe and draws on current work by historians and cultural critics ABOUT THE SERIES For over 100 years Oxford World's Classics has made available the widest range of literature from around the globe Each affordable volume reflects Oxford's commitment to scholarship providing the most accurate text plus a wealth of other valuable features including expert introductions by leading authorities helpful notes to clarify the text up to date bibliographies for further study and much more

Unity in Barsetshire Hugh L. Hennedy, 2019-01-29 No detailed description available for Unity in Barsetshire

Sensation Novels and Domestic Minds Mathilde Vialard, 2024-02-26 Drawing on the recent academic interest in approaching health and wellbeing from a humanities perspective *Sensation Novels and Domestic Minds* investigates how the Victorians dealt with questions of mental health by examining literary works in the genre of sensation fiction The novels of Mary Elizabeth Braddon and Wilkie Collins two prominent writers of the genre often portray characters suffering from mental illnesses commonly diagnosed at the time among which are monomania moral insanity melancholia and hypochondria By studying the fictional works of Braddon and Collins alongside medical texts from the nineteenth century it sets out to investigate how these novels fictionally represented real mental sufferings This book considers the different mental illnesses the characters of sensation novels develop inside and outside the home as they struggle to define their own identity against Victorian social expectations It demonstrates how these novels fictionalised the crisis of the leisured upper classes who spent most of their time at home and found themselves at odds with a society that increasingly separated the domestic and working environments while also considering the impact that a lack of a sense of domestic belonging could have on their mental health *Sensation Novels and Domestic Minds* further analyses the extent to which domesticity in its excess or lack could afflict the mental health of Victorian men and women through the fictional representation of suicidal thoughts and acts in the novels of Braddon and Collins

Silas Marner George Eliot, 1998-05-07 It came to me first of all quite suddenly as a sort of legendary tale suggested by my recollection of having once in early childhood seen a linen weaver with a bag on his back but as my mind dwelt on the subject I became inclined to a more realistic treatment Falsely accused cut off from his past Silas

the weaver is reduced to a spider like existence endlessly weaving his web and hoarding his gold Meanwhile Godfrey Cass son of the squire contracts a secret marriage While the village celebrates Christmas and New Year two apparently inexplicable events occur Silas loses his gold and finds a child on his hearth The imaginative control George Eliot displays as her narrative gradually reveals causes and connections has rarely been surpassed Silas Marner 1861 is the shortest and most immediately accessible of Eliot s novels She takes the materials of legend and fairy tale and provides them with a historically precise setting drawing on some of the most advanced ideas of her day in order to represent states of mind and belief at the limits of rational perception This edition which is based on the carefully corrected text George Eliot prepared a few months after the first edition is accompanied by an introduction which illuminates the intellectual context of what has often been presented as a nostalgic sentimental tale

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The Sign of the Four Arthur. Conan Doyle, Darryl Jones, 2023 As a dense yellow fog swirls through London Sherlock Holmes sits in a cocaine induced haze at 221B Baker Street His mood is only lifted by a visit from a beautiful but distressed young woman whose father vanished ten years before The ensuing investigation involves a wronged woman stolen Indian treasure a helpful dog and a love affair

David Copperfield Charles Dickens, 2008-05-08 I have in my heart of hearts a favourite child And his name is DAVID COPPERFIELD wrote Dickens of what is the most personal certainly one of the most popular of all his novels Dickens wrote the book after the completion of a

fragment of autobiography recalling his employment as a child in a London warehouse and in the first person narrative a new departure for him realized marvellously the workings of memory The embodiment of his boyhood experience in the novel involved a complicated interweaving of truth and fiction at its most subtle in the portrait of his father as Mr Micawber one of Dickens s greatest comic creations Enjoying a humour that never becomes caricature the reader shares David s affection for the eccentric Betsey Trotwood and her prot g Mr Dick and smiles with the narrator at the trials he endures in his love for the delightfully silly Dora Settings East Anglia the London of the 1820s people and events are unified by their relationship to the story of Steerforth s treachery which reaches its powerful climax in the storm scene This edition which has the accurate Clarendon text includes Dickens s trial titles and working notes and eight of the original illustrations by Phiz ABOUT THE SERIES For over 100 years Oxford World s Classics has made available the widest range of literature from around the globe Each affordable volume reflects Oxford s commitment to scholarship providing the most accurate text plus a wealth of other valuable features including expert introductions by leading authorities helpful notes to clarify the text up to date bibliographies for further study and much more

A Study in Scarlet Arthur Conan Doyle,2023-02-07 There s the scarlet thread of murder running through the colourless skein of life In Arthur Conan Doyle s A Study in Scarlet a popular cultural phenomenon is born We meet two of the most famous characters in modern literary history the consulting detective Sherlock Holmes and John Watson an army doctor home on sick leave for the first time Through Watson we learn a little about the eccentric figure who is his new room mate at 221B Baker Street before they encounter their first case an American visitor to the city has been killed in an empty house off the Brixton Road and the only clue the police have is the mysterious word Rache scrawled in blood red letters on the wall As Holmes sets to work with his unique forensic methods behind the murder a tangled skein of love religion and revenge gradually unwinds taking us from the streets of London to the Utah Territory and back again As Nicholas Daly s Introduction describes out of this gripping tale grew the Holmes and Watson stories that would make Conan Doyle the best paid author of his time His creations have become household words inspiring not only countless adaptations and imitations but a Sherlock Holmes museum Sherlock Holmes themed pubs and a whole array of Holmesian merchandise from cushions to jigsaw puzzles Here though we meet Holmes and Watson before they became famous and we can see how their extraordinary impact on our popular culture derives from the late Victorian world from which they emerge

Oscar Wilde - The Major Works Oscar Wilde,2008-04-17 This book contains five stories by Irish author Oscar Wilde and are retold with an introduction by Oscar Wilde s grandson The book was edited by Merlin Holland

The Vampyre and Other Tales of the Macabre John Polidori,2008-09-11 Upon her neck and breast was blood and upon her throat were the marks of teeth having opened the vein to this the men pointed crying simultaneously struck with horror a Vampyre a Vampyre John Polidori s classic tale of the vampyre was a product of the same ghost story competition that produced Mary Shelley s Frankenstein Set in Italy Greece and London Polidori s tales is a reaction to the dominating

presence of his employer Lord Byron and transformed the figure of the vampire from the bestial ghoul of earlier mythologies into the glamorous aristocrat whose violence and sexual allure make him literally a lady killer Polidori's tale introduced the vampire into English fiction and launched a vampire craze that has never subsided The Vampyre was first published in 1819 in the London New Monthly Magazine The present volume selects thirteen other tales of the macabre first published in the leading London and Dublin magazines between 1819 and 1838 including Edward Bulwer's chilling account of the doppelgänger Letitia Landon's elegant reworking of the Gothic romance William Carleton's terrifying description of an actual lynching and James Hogg's ghoulish exploitation of the cholera epidemic of 1831

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The Island of Doctor Moreau H. G. Wells, 2017 The Island of Doctor Moreau is the account of Edward Prendick an English gentleman who finds himself shipwrecked and an unwelcomed guest on the Pacific island of one Doctor Moreau There Prendick discovers Moreau is performing horrific experiments using vivisection to craft animals into human beings

The Wild Irish Girl Lady Morgan (Sydney), 1999 I long to study the purely national natural character of an Irishwoman When Horatio the son of an English lord is banished to his father's Irish estate as punishment for gambling debts and dissipated living he adopts the persona of knight errant and goes off in search of adventure On the wild west coast of Connaught he finds remnants of a romantic Gaelic past a dilapidated castle a Catholic priest a deposed king and the king's lovely and learned daughter Glorvina In this setting and among these characters Horatio learns the history culture and language of a country he had once scorned but he must do so in disguise for his own English ancestors are responsible for the ruin of the Gaelic family he comes to love Written after the Act of Union The Wild Irish Girl 1806 is a passionately nationalistic novel and a founding text in the discourse of Irish nationalism The novel proved so controversial in Ireland that Sydney Owenson later Lady Morgan was put under surveillance by Dublin Castle

Tom Brown's Schooldays Thomas Hughes, 2008-06-12 Recounts the adventures of a young English boy at Rugby School in the early nineteenth century

The Mill on the Floss George Eliot, 2015 Young Maggie Tulliver is devoted to her brother Tom but as she grows older and discovers romantic love she comes into conflict with him and her family She strives to reconcile moral claims and family loyalty with her own desires Eliot's most autobiographical novel was also her most controversial and this new edition examines its impact

The Time Machine H. G. Wells, 2017 The Time Machine is a scientific romance that helped invent the genre of science fiction and the time travel story This edition features a contextual introduction detailed explanatory notes and two essays Wells wrote just prior to the publication of his first book

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