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The Last Chronicle of Barset Anthony Trollope, 2015 The Reverend Josiah Crawley faces ruin and disgrace when he is accused of stealing a cheque Crawley's predicament divides the community between those who seek to help and those who like Mrs Proudie are convinced of his guilt The last volume in the Barsetshire series The Last Chronicle is a moving conclusion for its many familiar characters The Last Chronicle of Barset Anthony Trollope, 2014-12-11 All Hogglestock believed their parson to be innocent but then all Hogglestock believed him to be mad Josiah Crawley lives with his family in the parish of Hogglestock 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 **The Last Chronicle of Barset** Anthony Trollope, 1909 The concluding episode in Trollope's sequence of 6 Barsetshire novels includes favourite characters from earlier stories An Outcast of the Islands Joseph Conrad, 2009-02-26 he murmured with conviction speaking aloud to himself in the shock of the penetrating thought I am a lost man Peter Willems a clerk in Macassar granted a second chance at a remote river trading post falls ever more hopelessly into traps set by himself and others The pawn of Babalatchi the one eyed schemer of power politics and of the rich Abdulla who uses Willems to increase his own wealth his fate is sealed by his lover Aissa and by Almayer an embittered fellow countryman An Outcast of the Islands 1896 Conrad's second novel is a tale of intrigue in which love and death are the major players It is a parable of human frailty the story of a man unable to understand others and fated never to possess his own soul This revised edition uses the English first edition text and has a new chronology and bibliography 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 **Trollope** Michael Sadleir, 1927 *Anthony Trollope* Michael Sadleir, 1927 **What Maisie Knew** Henry

James, 2008-08-14 *What Maisie Knew* 1897 represents one of James's finest reflections on the rites of passage from wonder to knowledge and the question of their finality. The child of violently divorced parents, Maisie Farange opens her eyes on a distinctly modern world. Mothers and fathers keep changing their partners and names while she herself becomes the pretext for all sorts of adult sexual intrigue. In this classic tale of the death of childhood, there is a savage comedy that owes much to Dickens. But for his portrayal of the child's capacity for intelligent wonder, James summons all the subtlety he devotes elsewhere to his most celebrated adult protagonists. Neglected and exploited by everyone around her, Maisie inspires James to dwell with extraordinary acuteness on the things that may pass between adult and child. In addition to a new introduction, this edition of the novel offers particularly detailed notes, bibliography, and a list of variant readings.

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Belinda Maria Edgeworth, 1999-04-29 Maria Edgeworth won the admiration of her contemporary Jane Austen as well as later writers such as Thackeray and Turgenev. In *Belinda* 1801, she tackles issues of gender and race in a manner at once comic and thought-provoking. Braving the perils of the marriage market, Belinda learns to think for herself as the examples of her friends prove singularly unreliable. Edgeworth's varied cast includes the bewitching aristocrat Lady Delacour, whose dreadful secret puts her in the power of her volatile servant, the dashing Creole gentleman Mr. Vincent, who almost succeeds in winning Belinda's hand, if not her heart, the eccentric Clarence Hervey, whose attempts to create an ideal wife backfire, and the outrageous Harriet Freke, whose antics as social outlaw land her in a mantrap. This lively comedy challenges the conventions of courtship, examines questions of female independence, and exposes the limits of domesticity. The text used in this edition, 1802, also confronts the difficult and fascinating issues of racism and mixed marriage, which Edgeworth toned down in later editions.

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Framley Parsonage Anthony Trollope, 2014-11-13 The fact is, Mark, that you and I cannot conceive the depth of fraud in such a man as that. The Reverend Mark Robarts makes a mistake. Drawn into a social set at odds with his clerical responsibilities, he guarantees the debts of an unscrupulous Member of Parliament. He stands to lose his reputation, and his family future and home are all in peril. His patroness, the proud and demanding Lady Lufton, is offended, and the romantic hopes of Mark's sister Lucy, courted by Lady Lufton's son, are in jeopardy. Pride and ambition are set against love and integrity in a novel that has remained one of Trollope's most popular stories. Set against ecclesiastical events in the

Barchester diocese and informed by British political instability after the Crimean War Trollope's fourth Barchester novel was his first major success A compelling history of uncertain futures Framley Parsonage is a vivid exploration of emotional and geographical displacement that grew out of Trollope's own experiences as he returned to England from Ireland in 1859

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Vanity Fair William Makepeace Thackeray, 2015 I ran to the side of the ship Help help Murder I screamed and my uncle slowly turned to look at me I did not see any more Already strong hands were pulling me away Then something hit my head I saw a great flash of fire and fell to the ground And so begin David Balfour's adventures He is kidnapped taken to sea and meets many dangers He also meets a friend Alan Breck But Alan is in danger himself on the run from the English army across the wild Highlands of Scotland

Catalog of Reprints in Series, 1972

Trollope Centenary Essays John Halperin, 2016-01-06

Jacob's Room Virginia Woolf, 2008-06-12 Jacob's Room is Virginia Woolf's first truly experimental novel It is a portrait of a young man who is both representative and victim of the social values which led Edwardian society into war Jacob's life is traced from the time he is a small boy playing on the beach through his years in Cambridge then in artistic London and finally making a trip to Greece but this is no orthodox Bildungsroman Jacob is presented in glimpses in fragments as Woolf breaks down traditional ways of representing character and experience The novel's composition coincided with the consolidation of Woolf's interest in feminism and she criticizes the privileged thoughtless smugness of patriarchy the other side the men in clubs and Cabinets Her stylistic innovations are conscious attempts to realize and develop women's writing and the novel dramatizes her interest in the ways both language and social environments shape differently the lives of men and women

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The Great Gatsby F. Scott Fitzgerald, 1998-03-05 He talked a lot about the past and I gathered that he wanted to recover something some idea of himself perhaps that had gone into loving Daisy His life had been confused and disordered since then but if he could once return to a certain starting place and go over it all slowly he could find out what that thing was The Great Gatsby 1925 F Scott Fitzgerald's masterpiece stands among the greatest of all American fiction Jay Gatsby's lavish lifestyle in a mansion on Long Island's gold coast encapsulates the spirit excitement and violence of the era Fitzgerald named the Jazz Age Impelled by his love for Daisy Buchanan Gatsby seeks nothing less than to recapture the moment five years earlier when his best and brightest dreams his unutterable visions seemed to be incarnated in her kiss A moving

portrayal of the power of romantic imagination as well as the pathos and courage entailed in the pursuit of an unattainable dream *The Great Gatsby* is a classic fiction of hope and disillusion This edition is fully annotated with a fine Introduction incorporating new interpretation and detailing Fitzgerald's struggle to write the novel its critical reception and its significance for future generations 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

Reading Victorian Fiction Andrew Blake, 2016-01-03 A study of the interrelationship of the Victorian novel with other forms of writings arguing that the whole literary culture was concerned with the production of Victorian values including novels an active part in the compromise between aristocratic and middle class cultures in this period

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

The Trollope World John Roderick Phillips, 1961

Man and Superman, John Bull's Other Island, and Major Barbara George Bernard Shaw, 2021 Nobel Laureate George Bernard Shaw remains one of the world's most important and popular writers His plays are regularly performed around the world from the boards of Broadway and the West End to regional community and college stages The three plays selected here are widely considered to be three of the most important in the canon of modern British theatre *Man and Superman* a four act comedy for serious people staged in part at Royal court in 1905 it is one of the early works of Modernism to take an ancient myth and restage it in contemporary mode and its influence extends across world literature palpable in writings from Mann to Joyce Its story of how a sensitive woman compels a superman figure to adjust to her needs

and those of the real world provides an updated commentary on Nietzsche's still fashionable notions of *ubermensch* and its famous third act introduces a persistent Shavian theme which goes back as far as earliest religious literature that the truly damned are those who are happy in hell John Bull's Other Island takes up that idea to the visionary hell may be the ultimate modern dream of efficiency and rational administration as manifested in a colonial Ireland run by liberal exploiters

Commissioned by WB Yeats to mark the opening of Ireland's National Theatre the Abbey the play was promptly refused by its Directors who disliked its mechanical mockeries of mechanism but may have missed its visionary qualities It was performed to huge acclaim in London in November 1904 and it made Shaw famous the supreme example of the Playwright as Thinker and ever afterwards one of the most valued commentators on Anglo Irish relations Major Barbara a three act drama which in classic Shavian style unmasks the motivation of puritan idealists and dedicated industrialists this work like the previous two pits a strong woman against a sardonic practical man Having exposed the mendacity of apostles of efficiency Shaw seems then to submit to their doctrine arguing that a pure private charity towards the destitute is no adequate substitute Like the previous two works this is a problem play in the course of which the audience sympathy is aroused and then repelled in all directions The suggestion that it may be acceptable to take money from tainted sources such as arms manufacturers caused much debate in 1905 and even more after the carnage wrought by mechanized guns in World War One

Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass, an American Slave Frederick Douglass, 1999-10-07 I was born in Tuckahoe I have no accurate knowledge of my age never having seen any authentic record containing it By far the larger part of the slaves know as little of their ages as horses know of theirs and it is the wish of most masters within my knowledge to keep their slaves thus ignorant Thus begins the autobiography of Frederick Douglass 1818-1895 who was born into slavery in Maryland and after his escape to Massachusetts in 1838 became an ardent abolitionist and campaigner for women's rights His Narrative which became an instant bestseller on publication in 1845 describes his life as a slave the cruelty he suffered at the hands of his masters his struggle to educate himself and his fight for freedom Passionately written often using striking biblical imagery the Narrative came to assume epic proportions as a founding anti slavery text in which Douglass carefully crafted both his life story and his persona This new edition examines Douglass the man and the myth his complex relationship with women and the enduring power of his book It includes extracts from Douglass's primary sources and examples of his writing on women's rights 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

Silas Marner George Eliot, 2017-07-03 Gold his own gold brought back to him as mysteriously as it had been taken away Falsely accused of theft Silas Marner is cut off from his community but finds refuge in the village of Raveloe where he is eyed with distant suspicion Like a spider from a

fairy tale Silas fills fifteen monotonous years with weaving and accumulating gold The son of the wealthy local Squire Godfrey Cass also seeks an escape from his past One snowy winter two events change the course of their lives Silas s gold is stolen and a child crawls across his threshold Combining the qualities of a fable with a rich evocation of rural life in the early years of the nineteenth century *Silas Marner* 1861 is a masterpiece of construction and a powerful meditation on the value of communal bonds in a mysterious world

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