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A Very Unusual Governess-  
Sylvia Andrew 2008-04-01  
Edward Barraclough's happy bachelor existence is thrown into a spin when he is forced to look after his two orphaned nieces. Employing the right governess is vital. Miss Petrie has the girls' support, while he has reservations. Unassuming and a little dowdy she may appear, but Edward suspects she's neither so humble nor respectful underneath! Independently wealthy Lady Octavia Petrie is on the verge of confessing

that Edward has mistaken her for someone else. In a moment of sheer madness, prompted by his cynical attitude, she finds herself accepting the temporary position. From Lady to simple Miss—what has she let herself in for?

The English Governess-Rachel M'Crindell 1844

His Excellency's English Governess-Sydney C. Grier 1896

The English Governess at the Siamese Court: Being Recollections of Six Years in the Royal Palace at Bangkok-

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Anna Harriette Leonowens  
2016-06-08 This vintage book contains Anna Harriette Leonowen's 1873 travel account, "The English Governess at the Siamese Court: Being Recollections of Six Years in the Royal Palace at Bangkok". Anna Leonowens travelled to Bangkok with her son, Louis, in 1862 to instruct the King's children in English language and western life. This volume contains a detailed account of the five years that she spent there. It provides a fascinating, unique, and controversial insight into royal life in nineteenth-century Thailand and is highly recommended for those with an interest in the subject. Contents include: "On the Threshold", "A Siamese Premier at Home", "A Sketch of Siamese History", "His Excellency's Harem and Helpmeet", "The Temples of the Sleeping and the Emerald Idols", "The King and the Governess", "Marble Halls and Fish-Stalls", "Our Home in Bangkok", "Our School in the Palace", "Moonshee and the Angel Gabriel", et cetera. Many vintage books such as this are increasingly scarce and expensive. We are

republishing this volume now in an affordable, modern edition complete with a specially commissioned new introduction.

Public Opinion- 1902  
Governess Brides Bundle-  
Diane Gaston 2008-04-01  
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Diane Gaston\Sylvia  
Andrew\Paula Marshall\Julia  
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The English Governess at the  
Siamese Court-Anna Harriette  
Leonowens 1873

The English Governess-Miles  
Underwood 2004-06-01 Poet  
John Glassco wrote a great  
many unusual and eccentric  
works during his career, and  
ranks among the finest  
Canadian authors of the 20th  
Century. This particular title,  
published under the  
pseudonym "Miles  
Underwood," has achieved  
status as a must-have in your  
BDSM library. It is the  
account of Harriet Marwood,  
summoned to tutor the son of  
a 19th Century Victorian  
businessman, Arthur Lovel,  
whose wife has died, in the  
proper way to conduct  
himself, and to quit what is  
wonderfully termed "self-

effacing." Our Ms. Marwood soon takes over the house, leaving the businessman free to consort with Kate, his whore, and the boy, young Richard, at her mercy, where he most wants to be.

The English School Room-  
Anthony Francis Thomson  
1865

The English Woman's Journal-  
A VERY UNUSUAL  
GOVERNESS 1-Sylvia Andrew  
2020-05-11 Having inherited a big estate on the outskirts of London, Octavia is lighthearted as she sets out to see the property. Upon arrival, she comes across two girls—a smart, quiet girl who reminds her of a storybook princess, and her younger sister, a tomboy who looks like a tiny fairy. Confused, Octavia is led by the sisters to meet their uncle Edward Barraclough, who believes she has come seeking a job as a governess... Little does he know she's actually the new owner!

Issues and Events- 1917  
The Undesirable Governess-  
Francis Marion Crawford  
1910

The Governesses-Anne Serre  
2018-10-30 The sensational  
US debut of a major French

writer—an intense, delicious meringue of a novella In a large country house shut off from the world by a gated garden, three young governesses responsible for the education of a group of little boys are preparing a party. The governesses, however, seem to spend more time running around in a state of frenzied desire than attending to the children's education. One of their main activities is lying in wait for any passing stranger, and then throwing themselves on him like drunken Maenads. The rest of the time they drift about in a kind of sated, melancholy calm, spied upon by an old man in the house opposite, who watches their goings-on through a telescope. As they hang paper lanterns and prepare for the ball in their own honor, and in honor of the little boys rolling hoops on the lawn, much is mysterious: one reviewer wrote of the book's "deceptively simple words and phrasing, the transparency of which works like a mirror reflecting back on the reader." Written with the elegance of old French fables, the dark sensuality of Djuna

Barnes and the subtle comedy of Robert Walser, this semi-deranged erotic fairy tale introduces American readers to the marvelous Anne Serre. *The Governess: a repertory of female education-Governess* 1855

*New Outlook-* 1924

*The Fairy Tales of Madame D'Aulnoy, Newly Done Into English-Aulnoy (Madame d', Marie-Catherine)* 1892

*His Excellency's English Governess-Hilda Caroline Gregg* 1993

*Elizabeth Gaskell and the English Provincial Novel-W. A. Craik* 2013-10-14 First published in 1975, this book places Elizabeth Gaskell amongst the major novelists of the nineteenth-century. It considers how she has sometimes been overlooked, or admired for very few of her works, or for reasons that are not in fact central to her art. W. A. Craik looks at Gaskell's full-length novels with three main purposes: to analyse her development as a novelist, her achievements, and the nature of her very original work; to see what she owes to earlier novelists, what she learns from them, and how far she is an innovator; and to put her

in relation to those other novelists who write on similar themes with comparable aims. This book establishes Elizabeth Gaskell's excellence in comparison with her peers by demonstrating how far she extended the possibilities of the novel, both in materials and techniques. *The Ungrateful Governess-Mary Balogh* 2019-05-07 Jessica Moore, demure governess to a spoiled young girl who is expecting a marriage proposal from the Earl of Rutherford, a guest in her father's home, is unwise enough to creep downstairs to the library one night when she cannot sleep, to choose a book to read. There she is discovered, first by the earl, and then by her employer. Though she is quite innocent of any wrongdoing, she is dismissed without notice and without a character. The earl, conscience-stricken, tries to make amends by offering her a position as his mistress, but when she refuses, he gives her a letter to take to his grandmother in London. In it he begs his grandmother to find employment for Miss Moore. Neither he nor Jessica expects that the offered

employment will be as his wife.

The British National Bibliography-Arthur James Wells 2002

The Development of the English Novel-Wilbur Lucius Cross 1899

The Outlook- 1923

Latin American Issue- 1974

Matilda, Governess of the English-Sophia Cleugh 1925

The Contemporary Review- 1984

An English Lady at the Court of Catherine the Great- Baroness Elizabeth Dimsdale 1989

Time & Tide- 1954

The British Friend- 1854

A Most Unusual Lady-Janet Grace 1992

The Publishers Weekly- 1965

Commerce Reports- 1915

Book News- 1891

The Victorian Governess Novel-Cecilia Wadsö Lecaros 2001 An investigation of the Victorian governess novel as a specific genre. Based on a comprehensive set of nineteenth-century novels, governess manuals, articles and biographical material, it shows how the Victorian Governess novel made up a vital part of the governess debate, as well as of the more

general debate on female education.

The Christmas Bookseller-Henry Sotheran Ltd 1893

The Colorado School Journal- 1914

The Turn of the Screw-Henry James 2020-01-06 This gothic classic, "The Turn of the Screw" is one of the most famous ghost stories of all time. On Christmas Eve, Douglas reads a manuscript written by a former acquaintance, the governess, whom Douglas claims to have known and who is now dead. The manuscript tells the story of how the young governess is hired by a man who has become responsible for his young nephew and niece after the tragic deaths of their parents. He is uninterested in raising the children. The governess's new employer gives her full responsibility for the young siblings and explicitly states that he is not to be bothered with communications of any sort. Set in a remote estate this critically acclaimed novella tells the tale of a governess who, looking after two children, becomes convinced that the grounds are haunted. This story has been adapted

many times for film and television, most recently in *The Turning* (2020). Famed for its ability to create an intimate sense of confusion and suspense, this novella is a must-read for all horror and ghost story fans.

*The Governess of Penwythe Hall*—Sarah E. Ladd  
2019-04-16 Rich with family secrets, lingering danger, and the captivating allure of new love, this Regency romance introduces us to the Twethewey family and their search for peace, justice, and love on the Cornish coast. Cornwall, England, 1811—Blamed for her husband's death, Cordelia Greythorne fled Cornwall and accepted a governess position to begin a new life. Years later her employer's unexpected death and his last request for her to watch over his five children force her to reevaluate. She can't abandon the children now that they've lost both parents, but their new guardian lives at the timeworn Penwythe Hall . . . back on the Cornish coast she's tried desperately to forget. Jac Twethewey is determined to revive Penwythe Hall's once-

flourishing apple orchards, and he'll stop at nothing to see his struggling estate profitable again. He hasn't heard from his brother in years, so when his nieces, nephews, and their governess arrive unannounced, he battles both grief at his brother's death and bewilderment over this sudden responsibility. Jac's priorities shift as the children take up residence in the ancient halls, but their secretive governess—and the mystery shrouding her past—proves to be a disruption to his carefully laid plans. Praise for *The Governess of Penwythe Hall*: "Absolutely captivating! Once I started reading, I couldn't put down *The Governess of Penwythe Hall*. This blend of *Jane Eyre*, *Jane Austen*, and *Jamaica Inn* has it all. Intrigue. Danger. Poignant moments. And best of all a sweet, sweet love story. This is by far my favorite Sarah Ladd book. Don't hesitate to snatch up this title!" —Michelle Griep, Christy Award-winning author of the *Once Upon a Dickens* Christmas series "Brimming with dangerous secrets, rich

characters, and the hauntingly beautiful descriptions Sarah Ladd handles so well, 1800s Cornwall is brought vividly to life in this well-crafted tale that kept me glued to the pages. What a brilliant start to a new series!" —Abigail Wilson, author of *In the Shadow of Croft Towers* "The *Governess of Penwythe Hall* is a delightful and emotionally gripping tale that will tick all the boxes for any Regency lover: romance, history, and enough unpredictable intrigue to keep you up past your bedtime." —Kristi Ann Hunter, author of *A Defense of Honor* "Lovers of sweet and Christian romance alike will fall in love with Delia's strength amid the haunting backdrop of her tragic past and the Cornish coast. Throw in a handsome leading man willing to turn his life upside down for the children in Delia's charge, and you have a story you can't put down." —Josi S. Kilpack, Whitney Award-winning author of the *Mayfield Family* series Sweet,

full-length Regency romance  
First book in the Cornwall novels (*The Governess of Penwythe Hall*, *The Thief of Lanwyn Manor*, and *The Light at Wyndcliff*), but can be read as a stand-alone story  
Book length: 90,000 words  
Includes discussion questions  
*The Athenaeum*- 1862  
*Russian Society and Culture and the Long Eighteenth Century*-Roger P. Bartlett 2004  
This collection of essays, which honours Professor Anthony Cross and his work on Imperial Russia's eighteenth-century culture and connections with Britain, brings together contributions from sixteen leading scholars in the field of eighteenth-century Russian studies. They address a wide range of topics in the diplomatic, social, cultural, literary and linguistic history of the period, including its international dimensions. Their essays represent a significant addition to scholarship on Russia's 'long' eighteenth century.