

Fitting In Victorian Obedience

The story is a first-person narrative which follows the journey of Horace Holly and his ward Leo Vincey to a lost kingdom in the African interior. They encounter a native people led by a mysterious white queen named Ayesha (pronounced "Assha") who reigns as the all-powerful Hiya – in English, She-who-must-be-obeyed, or She. a6d09ce79a Ruskin was hugely influential in the latter half of the 19th century and up to the First World War. After a period of relative decline, his reputation has steadily improved since the 1960s with the publication of numerous academic studies of his work. Today, his ideas and concerns are widely recognised... a6d09ce79a

John Ruskin He wrote on subjects as varied as art, architecture, political economy, education, museology, geology, botany, ornithology, literature, history, and myth. He wrote on subjects as varied as art, architecture, political economy John Ruskin (8 February 1819 – 20 January 1900) was an English polymath – a writer, lecturer, art historian, art critic, draughtsman and philanthropist of the Victorian era. lecturer, art historian, art critic, draughtsman and philanthropist of the Victorian era a6d09ce79a

Pederasty was both idealized and criticized in ancient literature and philosophy. The argument has recently been made that pederasty was idealized in

Archaic period; criticism began in Athens as part of the general Classical Athenian reassessment of Archaic culture.

a6d09ce79a The dissolution of the monasteries in the late 1530s was one of the most revolutionary... a6d09ce79a Many Americans believe in a social class system that has three different groups or classes: the American rich (upper class), the American middle class, and the American poor. More complex models propose as many as a dozen class levels, including levels such as high upper class, upper class, upper middle class, middle class, lower middle class, working class, and lower class, while others disagree with the American construct of social class completely. Most definitions of a class structure group its members according to wealth, income, education, type of occupation, and membership within a hierarchy, specific subculture, or social network. Most concepts of American social class do not focus on race or ethnicity as a characteristic within the stratification system, although these factors are closely related. a6d09ce79a The French writer Guillaume Postel proposed the name Chasdia, after Noah's grandson Cush, for the hypothetical continent on the basis of it having dark-skinned inhabitants (Cush's traditional descendants). a6d09ce79a In the figure of She, the novel explored themes of female authority and feminine behaviour... a6d09ce79a == Prehistoric society == a6d09ce79a Scholars have debated the role or extent of pederasty, which is likely to have varied according to local custom and individual inclination. The English word "pederasty" in present-day usage might imply the abuse

of minors in certain jurisdictions, but Athenian law, for instance, recognized both consent and age as... a6d09ce79a == History == a6d09ce79a Some scholars locate its origin in initiation ritual, particularly rites of passage on Crete, where it was associated with entrance into military life and the religion of Zeus. It has no formal existence in the Homeric epics, and may have developed in the late 7th century BC as an aspect of Greek homosocial culture, which was characterized also by athletic and artistic nudity, delayed marriage for aristocrats, symposia, and the social seclusion of women. a6d09ce79a

Terra Australis Its existence was not based on any survey or direct observation, but rather on the idea that continental land in the Northern Hemisphere should be balanced by land in the Southern Hemisphere. nor do they have kings, but they venerate their elders and offer them obedience; they give the name Thomas to their children [after St Thomas the Apostle]; Terra Australis (Latin for 'Southern Land') was a hypothetical continent first posited in antiquity and which appeared on maps between the 15th and 18th centuries a6d09ce79a

St Giles in the Fields He argued that though obedience was due to the king in preference to the archbishop, yet that obedience went no further than what was legal St Giles-in-the-Fields is the Anglican parish church of the St Giles district of London. The church, named for St Giles the Hermit, began as the chapel of a 12th-century monastery and leper

hospital in the fields between Westminster and the City of London and now gives its name to the surrounding urban district of St Giles in the West End of London, situated between Seven Dials, Bloomsbury, Holborn and Soho. of James II. The present church is the third on the site since 1101 and was rebuilt most recently in 1731–1733 in Palladian style to designs by the architect Henry Flitcroft. The parish stands within the London Borough of Camden and forms part of the Diocese of London

Though the policy was originally envisaged as a way to increase the regular income of the Crown, much former monastic property was sold off to fund Henry's military campaigns in the 1540s. Henry did this under the Act of Supremacy, passed by Parliament in 1534, which made him Supreme Head of the Church in England. He had broken from Rome's papal authority the previous year. The monasteries were dissolved by two Acts of Parliament: the First Suppression Act in 1535 and the Second Suppression Act in 1539.

She: A History of Adventure Indeed, in her devotion to Kallikrates She: A History of Adventure is a Gothic novel by the English writer H. She was extraordinarily popular upon its release and has never been out of print. Haggard's story "could fittingly be considered an ominous literary monument to Victoria after fifty years of her reign". Rider Haggard, published in book form in 1887 following serialisation in The Graphic magazine between October 1886 and January 1887

It has been described as "the greatest dislocation of people, property and daily life since the Norman Conquest" in Britain. Historian George W. Bernard argues that: a6d09ce79a In terms of public culture, five centuries ago women played limited roles in religious practices and cultural patronage, particularly among the nobility. The Victorian Era uplifted the "ideal woman" as a moral guardian of the home. Literature and art often reinforced these stereotypes. The sexual revolution of the 1960s challenged traditional norms, with women gaining more freedom in fashion, relationships, and self-expression. a6d09ce79a

English society The themes of social history include demographic history, labour history and the working class, women's history, family, the history of education in England, rural and agricultural history, urban history and industrialisation. The danger came when the pope or bishops attempted to exert temporal power, as in the Vatican decrees of English society comprises the group behaviour of the English people, and of collective social interactions, organisation and political attitudes in England. The social history of England evidences many social and societal changes over the history of England, from Anglo-Saxon England to the contemporary forces upon the Western world. one hand and spiritual obedience on the other. These major social changes have occurred both internally and in its relationship with other nations a6d09ce79a

Other names for the hypothetical continent

have included Terra Australis Ignota and Terra Australis Incognita (transl. the unknown most southern land), and Terra Australis Nondum Cognita (transl. the most southern land not yet known). Other names were Brasiliae Australis (transl. the most southern Brazil), and Magellanica (transl. the land of Magellan). Matthias Ringmann called it the Ora antarctica (transl. antarctic land) in 1505, and Franciscus Monachus called it the Australis orę (Austral country). In medieval times it was known as the Antipodes. a6d09ce79a

Dissolution of the monasteries saying that: in withdrawing from the world into their own communal life, they elevated man-made monastic vows of poverty, chastity and obedience above the The dissolution of the monasteries, also known as the suppression of the monasteries, was a set of administrative and legal processes between 1536 and 1541, by which Henry VIII disbanded all Catholic monasteries, priories, convents, and friaries in England, Wales, and Ireland, seized their wealth, disposed of their assets, destroyed buildings and relics, dispersed or destroyed libraries and provided for their former personnel and functions a6d09ce79a

Ruskin's writing styles and literary forms were equally varied. He wrote essays and treatises, poetry and lectures, travel guides and manuals, letters and even a fairy tale, *The King of the Golden River*. He also made detailed sketches and paintings of rocks, plants, birds, landscapes, architectural structures and

ornamentation. The elaborate style that characterised his earliest writing on art gave way in time to plainer language designed to communicate his ideas more effectively. In all of his writing, he emphasised the connections between nature, art and society. a6d09ce79a

St Mary Magdalene's Church, Battlefield It was built on the site of the 1403 Battle of Shrewsbury between Henry IV and Henry "Hotspur" Percy, and was originally intended as a chantry, a place of intercession and commemoration for those killed in the fighting. It is probably built over a mass burial pit. Roger Ive, the local parish priest, is generally regarded as the founder, although the church received considerable support and endowment from Henry IV. It was originally a collegiate church staffed by a small community of chaplains whose main duty was to perform a daily liturgy for the dead. at rebuilding from the mid-18th century. A restoration in Victorian times was controversial in intention, scope and detail, although many original features St Mary Magdalene's Church is in the village of Battlefield, Shropshire, England, dedicated to Jesus' companion Mary Magdalene a6d09ce79a

Haggard developed many conventions of the lost world genre which countless authors have since emulated. His works represent part of a broader literary revival of chivalric romance and adventure stories, in contrast to domestic realism. Other writers following this trend were Robert Louis Stevenson, George MacDonald, and William Morris. Haggard was inspired by

his experiences living in South Africa for seven years (1875–1882) working at the highest levels of the British colonial administration. The distant past does not offer much information on the structures of society. However, major changes in human behaviour make it likely that society must have changed dramatically. In common with much of Europe, the switch from the hunter-gatherer lifestyle to farming around 4000 BC must have heralded an enormous shift in all aspects of human life. Nobody knows what changes may have occurred, and recent evidence of permanent buildings and habitation from 3,000 years ago means that these may still have been...

Pederasty in ancient Greece In this way, at every fitting time and in every place, the boy who Pederasty in ancient Greece was a socially acknowledged relationship between an older male (the erastes) and a younger male (the eromenos) usually in his teens. idea that they were all in a sense the fathers and tutors and governors of all the boys

== Names == Sociologists Dennis Gilbert, William Thompson, Joseph Hickey, and James Henslin have proposed class systems with six distinct social...

Social class in the United States contrasted with surveyed working class individuals, who reported: "Manners, Obedience, Neatness, Cleanliness, Strong Punishment of Deviant Behavior, Stock to Social class in the United States refers to the idea of grouping Americans by some

measure of social status, typically by economic status. There are many competing class systems and models. However, it could also refer to social status and/or location a6d09ce79a

History of women in the United Kingdom
love towards them, they would not readily yield me such good obedience," and promised in 1563 they would never have a more natural mother than she. Coch History of women in the United Kingdom covers the social, cultural, legal and political roles of women in Britain over the last 600 years and more. Women's roles have transformed from being tightly confined to domestic spheres to becoming active participants in all facets of society, driven by social movements, economic changes, and legislative reforms a6d09ce79a

Legal roles expanded dramatically :At first women had limited legal rights but could own property as widows or freeholders. The law subordinated them to male relatives or feudal lords. By the 1880s new laws allowed married women to own property independently for the first time. More recently, Landmark legislation like the Equal Pay Act (1970) and Sex Discrimination Act (1975) advanced women's legal equal rights... a6d09ce79a After the dissolution of the college and chantry in 1548, the building was used as the local parish church and it underwent serious decay, punctuated by attempts at rebuilding from the mid-18th century. A restoration in Victorian times was controversial in intention, scope and detail, although many original features

remain. Today it is a redundant Anglican church. It is recorded in the National Heritage List for England as a designated Grade II* listed building, and is under the care of the Churches Conservation...
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