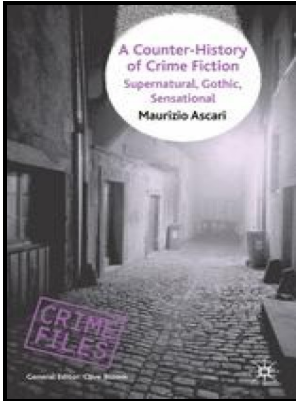


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### Scholarly Secondary Criticism on Braddon

He throws the medicine out of the glass, and pours from another bottle a few spoonfuls of a dark liquid labelled, 'Opium-Poison! Victorian women also interpreted cloth, learning to read threads, textiles, stitches and seams for meaning and purpose Kortsch 9.

### Mary Elizabeth Braddon's secret: An anti feminist amongst women

XIV Alicia and Lady Audley agree to disagree. Tall with curly auburn hair, and later described as having a very fine speaking voice, she decided upon the then shocking career of actress. Beller argues that this method of production over inflated the market with Braddon novels leading to people thinking that she could not have written so much that was so good — of course, as any reader of Braddon knows, they are wrong! Adopted by a liberal conservative Lord Hubert Lashmar, Stella is educated in the classics as an experiment to discover the prevalence of hereditary, implicitly socialist, traits over an upper-class, conservative nurture.

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Braddon in the 1860s: Clarifications and Corrections. The shift from the Gothic object the villain to its raw value exemplifies the operation of the Band itself.

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Smith describes his plagiaristic literary methods and offers satires of the sensation novel.

### Mary Elizabeth Braddon Public Engagement and Study Day Review

II The economic discourse within the penny blood in fact represents an intriguing focus for some of the emergent critical interest in the form.

In the mid-1930s the house was demolished and the present block of flats — Lichfield Court — built on the site. Bertrand is the text's most capable 'villain' by far, yet his villainy itself seems to have less to do with his own Gothic propensities than his commercial speculation on the Gothic as it exists external to his activities. The narrative expectations and trajectories associated with Gothic genre conventions are eluded in favour of the novels' foregrounding the comparative semantic instability of the monetary signifier: as Merton himself remarks, money possesses no static meaning, failing to signify 'save when it passes from hand to hand' 463.

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