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MultiCultural Review ,1995      *Scheherazade's Sisters* Marilyn Jurich,1998-08-20 Based on the author s discovery of a new folktale type the female trickster Jurich s book identifies and celebrates those female protagonists in folktales who use trickery to save themselves and others to find new directions for their lives and to declare their individual autonomies especially in societies that diminish and oppress women Through creative strategies depending on verbal facility psychological acuity and diplomatic know how these women tricksters better named trickstars uncover the absurdity hypocrisy and corruption in the larger patriarchal society Through the trickstar s efforts the system is circumvented or foiled often enlightened and usually improved This multicultural comparative study reveals universal human traits as well as gender differences between female and male tricksters and realizes the values and attitudes which shape the trickstar s character and behavior Trickstars also appear outside of the oral folktale tradition the author discusses their roles in contemporary feminist revisionist tales as well as in mythology biblical narratives Shakespearean comedy novels plays and opera How the female trickster differs from her male counterpart is for the first time in folklore studies illustrated through a comparison of their functions in the narrative scheme of the tale These functions include the diverting or amusing role the morally ambiguous or reprehensible role the role of the manipulator or strategist and the role of the transformer or culture bringer who reforms and improves the nature of her society Jurich delineates the specific types of tricksters who perform these functions suggests how trickstar tales variously affect listeners and readers and shows how particular types of trickstar characters contribute to the intent of the tale Feminist views of the protagonists are analyzed as well as contemporary revisionist tales which seek to reverse negative female images and to present independent women characters who can and do make positive contributions to society For the first time in folklore studies both female and male tricksters are defined and differentiated their functions are illustrated through analyzing narrative schemes and the term trickstar invented by the author is used to define and describe a female trickster      **Feminist Studies** ,1996      **New Books on Women and**

**Feminism** ,1996      **New Perspectives on Margaret Laurence** Greta M. Coger,1996-05-30 Nearly all of Laurence s works from Africa and Canada are critiqued in this volume The essays highlight Laurence s innovative narrative styles showing how her combinations of oral literary forms and unique shifts in tense and point of view help her achieve vivid character portrayals In addition viewing Laurence s prose as closely textured poetry her use of language theme and image are carefully critiqued The importance of Laurence s portrayal of women s experiences most notably that of aging women is viewed in a feminist framework These new American perspectives on Laurence will be of interest to both scholars and students

**Gender and Genre in Gertrude Stein** Franziska Gygyax,1998-11-30 Gertrude Stein s works encompass a variety of genres She explicitly called many of her works plays operas or novels intending her works to be read with certain generic

expectations in mind be it only to have them undermined Although many writers depart from generic norms Stein's generic transgressions are radical and are related to gender specific traits of her writing This work examines Stein's questions about gender hierarchies classifications and categories and brings to light the direct relationship between gender and genre in her works Gygas looks at a number of Stein's texts including *Ida* *A Novel* *A Circular Play* *Everybody's Autobiography* *The Geographical History of America* and *Blood on the Dining Room Floor* which Stein called a detective story Readers bring to a text a set of expectations often relating to its genre A novel for example is expected to share certain features with other novels which is why it is not considered a play But these distinctions are difficult to make and writers often depart from generic conventions for the sake of being innovative Generic expectations also closely relate to gender For example an autobiography may be read in light of the gender of the author Like various genres gender brings with it certain expectations which are largely determined by social values Some individuals transgress the conventional bounds of gender roles just as some works of literature go beyond traditional generic frames The works of Gertrude Stein typically challenge the expectations of both gender and genre As a lesbian writer Stein was acutely aware of society's expectations with respect to gender And in her writings she is clearly concerned with genre She explicitly calls many of her works plays operas or novels intending them to be read with certain generic expectations in mind only to transgress traditional generic expectations Gygas explores why Stein was inevitably confronted with questions about gender and generic categories Including a number of Stein's theoretical statements about writing this insightful book illuminates the relationship between gender and genre in her works

*Historical Nightmares and Imaginative Violence in American Women's Writings* Amy S. Gottfried, 1998-04-30 A considerable number of women's novels document histories of ferocity and abuse Gottfried examines a sampling of these novels including Toni Morrison's *Beloved* Cynthia Ozick's *The Shawl* and Leslie Marmon Silko's epic *Almanac of the Dead* From the perspective of social and historical conditions influencing much of contemporary women's writings she investigates the uses of violence in these novels She argues that the authors discussed wield violence both to uncover long suppressed stories and to dramatically change the perspectives from which these stories have traditionally been told and heard While focusing on American fiction the author explores narrative strategies and styles Pivotal to Gottfried's interpretive readings are the effects of gender nationality and race She particularly addresses the complicated and shifting relationships between art and violence as well as between history and memory She also identifies two types of violence the brutal acts with which these narratives originate and the fiercely imaginative acts necessary to change the histories being retold and reclaimed This book is important reading for students and scholars of women's and American studies and American literature in general

*ALA Bulletin*, 1996 *Dissenting Women in Dickens' Novels* Brenda Ayres, 1998-07-30 Examines Dickens novels as stages for the dramatization of gender roles and conflicts *The Winnipeg Connection* Birk Sproxtun, 2006 In the 1940s and 1950s Margaret Laurence Jack Ludwig Adele Wiseman Patricia Blomfield John Marlyn and John Hirsch came of age to stand

beside such distinguished predecessors as Marshall McLuhan Dorothy Livesay Sinclair Ross and James Reaney The Winnipeg Connection brings the past alive through previously unpublished work by Chester Duncan Margaret Laurence's 1949 poem North Main Car on Winnipeg's fabled North End a journal poem by Patricia Blondal and Jack Ludwig's essay on the Atrocity uproar Contributors Walter Swayze and Jack Bumsted Christopher Dafoe and Dick Harrison Meeka Walsh and Dawne McCance Margaret Sweatman and Di Brandt Tricia Wasney and Gene Walz among others challenge us to see Winnipeg in a new way The book comprises articles and personal essays on writing radio music television and filmmaking as well as photos depicting the Winnipeg of the mid twentieth century

**Women Shapeshifters** Thelma J. Shinn, 1996-09-30 An exciting study of novels by ten women writers who have combined the traditions of Romance and Realism to offer a more comprehensive view of contemporary life

**Canadian Studies** Linda Marilyn Jones, Ginette Hébert, International Council for Canadian Studies, 1997

**Forthcoming Books** Rose Arny, 1995

**Deprivation and Power** Patricia McEachern, 1998-05-30 Looking at the sociohistorical and sociocultural context this study investigates examples of anorexia nervosa a highly symbolic form of nonverbal discourse in a selection of French novels spanning the period 1835-1889 In each of the novels there is an unmistakable association between literal and figurative hunger whereby the protagonists become human signs of their private unconscious protest They refuse food not because they are not hungry but because they hunger too much for effectiveness and self fulfillment in the face of a repressive society Each protagonist when confronted with her severely limited options and overwhelming sense of ineffectiveness discovers self empowerment through disorderly eating The starving body functions as a register of emotional anguish low self esteem and powerlessness Through a kind of gender switching most of the protagonists voluntarily take on in an attempt to challenge society's restrictive view of femininity what are commonly considered to be masculine characteristics This book will be of interest to students and faculty of literature as well as women's and gender studies Professional therapists dealing with anorexia will find new insight in this informative and unique presentation of the topic

**A History of Popular Women's Magazines in the United States, 1792-1995** Mary Ellen Zuckerman, 1998-07-30 Throughout their history women's mass circulation journals have played a major role in the lives of millions of American women Yet the women's magazines of the early 20th century were quite different from those perused by women today This book looks at changes that occurred in these journals and offers insight into these changes Business forces formed a key shaping mechanism tempered by individual editors readers advertisers technology and cultural and social forces Founded in the second half of the 19th century six titles became the largest circulators Ladies Home Journal Good Housekeeping McCall's Pictorial Review Woman's Home Companion and Delineator Capturing the interest of readers and advertisers these journals published reliable service departments fiction and investigative reporting however competition eventually bred editorial caution This coupled with the depression of the 1930s led to a narrowing of content and the beginning of Betty Friedan's feminine mystique After World War II the journals faced competition from television The

women's liberation movement and women's entry into the work force also brought changes      *Choice Reviews in Women's Studies, 1990-96* Association of College and Research Libraries, 1997 This is a collection of reviews that appeared in CHOICE magazine of over 2 000 women's studies titles Arranged alphabetically by subject matter using the editor's classifications each entry reprints the text of the original review gives bibliographic data and indicates readership level      *Choice* ,1996

*Untying the Tongue* Linda Longmire, Lisa Merrill, 1998-08-20 The words and grammatical structure of a given language are the most basic building blocks of thought and communication they reflect the ways speakers conceptualize themselves and their world and communicate with others Since language reflects a culture's biases and inequities a socially constructed gendered power differential between men and women may lead each to have very different relationships to language The essays in this collection explore some of the ways in which power and its expression or repression is gendered The contributors seek to discover contexts and patterns within which power is articulated reproduced and ultimately transformed While some contributors provide primarily descriptive examinations of presumed gender differences others seek to critique or deconstruct these supposed meanings associated with gender and power relationships An important collection for scholars and researchers involved with communication and with gender issues      *Busybodies, Meddlers, and Snoops* Kimberly J. Dilley, 1998-06-25 Although the mystery novel has been popular with women readers since the 19th century until the late 1970s fictional women detectives typically were portrayed as stereotypic and passive and often overlooked by critics Over the last two decades however women mystery writers have begun creating a new type of hero the modern female detective an independent intelligent witty and compassionate woman who can take care of herself This volume analyzes the new female serial detectives and highlights their struggles with femininity and feminism in the everyday and the way they have profoundly altered the genre's standard plotting and characterization      *Bibliographic Index* ,1997

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