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# Questions For Feminism Reading The Romance

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## Questions For Feminism Reading The Romance:

*Reading the Romance* Janice A. Radway, 2009-11-18 Originally published in 1984 *Reading the Romance* challenges popular and often demeaning myths about why romantic fiction one of publishing's most lucrative categories captivates millions of women readers Among those who have disparaged romance reading are feminists literary critics and theorists of mass culture They claim that romances enforce the woman reader's dependence on men and acceptance of the repressive ideology purveyed by popular culture Radway questions such claims arguing that critical attention must shift from the text itself taken in isolation to the complex social event of reading She examines that event from the complicated business of publishing and distribution to the individual reader's engagement with the text Radway's provocative approach combines reader response criticism with anthropology and feminist psychology Asking readers themselves to explore their reading motives habits and rewards she conducted interviews in a midwestern town with forty two romance readers whom she met through Dorothy Evans a chain bookstore employee who has earned a reputation as an expert on romantic fiction Evans defends her customers choice of entertainment reading romances she tells Radway is no more harmful than watching sports on television We read books so we won't cry is the poignant explanation one woman offers for her reading habit Indeed Radway found that while the women she studied devote themselves to nurturing their families these wives and mothers receive insufficient devotion or nurturance in return In romances the women find not only escape from the demanding and often tiresome routines of their lives but also a hero who supplies the tenderness and admiring attention that they have learned not to expect The heroines admired by Radway's group defy the expected stereotypes they are strong independent and intelligent That such characters often find themselves to be victims of male aggression and almost always resign themselves to accepting conventional roles in life has less to do Radway argues with the women readers fantasies and choices than with their need to deal with a fear of masculine dominance These romance readers resent not only the limited choices in their own lives but the patronizing attitude that men especially express toward their reading tastes In fact women read romances both to protest and to escape temporarily the narrowly defined role prescribed for them by a patriarchal culture Paradoxically the books that they read make conventional roles for women seem desirable It is this complex relationship between culture text and woman reader that Radway urges feminists to address Romance readers she argues should be encouraged to deliver their protests in the arena of actual social relations rather than to act them out in the solitude of the imagination In a new introduction Janice Radway places the book within the context of current scholarship and offers both an explanation and critique of the study's limitations

**Women, Feminism and Media Sue**

Thornham, 2007-05-30 Over the past few decades feminist media scholarship has flourished to become a major influence on the fields of media film and cultural studies At the same time the cultural shift towards post feminism has raised questions about the continuing validity of feminism as a defining term for this work This book explores the changing and often

ambivalent relationship between the three terms women feminism and media in the light of these recent debates At the same time it places them within the broader discussions within feminist theory about subjectivity identity culture and narrative of which they have formed a crucial part The book is organised around four key topic areas Fixing into Images offers a rethinking of one of the first preoccupations of feminist media analysis the relationship between women and images Narrating Femininity explores the narratives of femininity produced in media texts in the light of theories of narrative and identity Real Women examines both the continuing absence of women's voices from the genres of news and documentary and their over presence within popular reality media forms Finally Technologies of Difference examines the relationship between feminism women and new media technologies Throughout the book explores key issues within feminist media studies both through specific examples and via critical engagement with the work of major theoretical writers Features A completely up to date study of the key areas of issue and debate in feminist media studies Includes case studies and discussion of the work of key writers in the field Contains readings of specific texts ranging from news and advertising to reality TV and postfeminist TV drama

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**Feminism and the Power of Love** Adriana García-Andrade,Lena Gunnarsson,Anna Jónasdóttir,2018-04-17 The power of love has become a renewed matter of feminist and non feminist attention in the 21st century's theory debates What is this power Is it a form of domination Or is it a liberating force in our contemporary societies Within Feminism and the Power of Love lies the central argument that although love is a crucial site of gendered power asymmetries it is also a vital source of human empowerment that we cannot live without Instead of emphasizing either or this enlightening title puts the dualities and contradictions of love center stage Indeed by offering various theoretical perspectives on what makes love such a central value and motivator for people this title will increase one's understanding as to why love can keep people in its grip even when practiced in ways that deplete and oppress In light of such analyses the contributions within Feminism and the Power of Love present new perspectives on the conditions and characteristics of non oppressive mutually enhancing ways of loving Bridging the gap between Feminist Affect Studies and Feminist Love Studies this book will appeal to undergraduate and postgraduate students including postdoctoral researchers interested in fields such as women's and gender studies sociology political science philosophy cultural studies and sexuality studies

*Feminisms* Robyn R. Warhol,Diane Price Herndl,1997 In the landmark 1991 edition of *Feminisms* Robyn Warhol and Diane Price Herndl assembled the most comprehensive

collection of American and British feminist literary criticism ever to be published In this revised edition the editors have updated the volume in keeping with the expanded parameters of feminist literary discourse With the inclusion of more than two dozen new essays along with a major reorganization of the sections in which they appear Warhol and Price Herndl have again established the measure for representing the latest developments in the field of feminist literary theory Believing that the feminist movement can only move forward where difference commands attention not dismissal or negativism they have continued the original collection's mission of providing a multiplicity of perspectives and approaches This anthology contains three new sections Conflict Gaze and Practice and includes more selections by and about women of color and lesbians Aimed at academics and the general public alike this collection is an indispensable guide to the range of practice on campus today in the field of feminist literary criticism

**Feminism's Queer Temporalities** Sam McBean, 2015-07-16 Despite feminism's uneven movements it has been predominantly understood through metaphors of generations or waves Feminism's Queer Temporalities builds on critiques of the limitations of this linear model to explore alternative ways of imagining feminism's timing It finds in feminism's literary and cultural archive narratives of temporality that might now be diagnosed as queer where queer designates modes of being historical that exceed the linear and the generational Few theorists have looked to popular feminist figures literature and culture to theorize feminism's timing Through methodologically creative readings McBean explores non generational anti linear and asynchronous time in the figure of Antigone Marge Piercy's Woman on the Edge of Time the film Ladies and Gentlemen The Fabulous Stains Valerie Solanas and SCUM Manifesto and Alison Bechdel's Fun Home The first to substantially bring together the ways in which time has come to matter in both feminist and queer disciplines this book will appeal to students and scholars of feminist queer and gender studies cultural studies and literary studies

**Encyclopedia of Feminist Theories** Lorraine Code, 2002-06-01 The path breaking Encyclopedia of Feminist Theories is an accessible multidisciplinary insight into the complex field of feminist thought The Encyclopedia contains over 500 authoritative entries commissioned from an international team of contributors and includes clear concise and provocative explanations of key themes and ideas Each entry contains cross references and a bibliographic guide to further reading over 50 biographical entries provide readers with a sense of how the theories they encounter have developed out of the lives and situations of their authors

**A Readers Guide to Contemporary Feminist Literary Criticism** Maggie Humm, 2015-07-17 This introduction to feminist literary criticism in its international contexts discusses a broad range of complex critical writings and then identifies and explains the main developments and debates within each approach Each chapter has an easy to use format comprising an introductory overview an explanation of key themes and techniques a detailed account of the work of specific critics and a summary which includes critiques of the approach Each chapter is accompanied by a guide to the primary texts and further reading

**Living Room Wars** Ien Ang, 2006-07-13 Living Room Wars brings together Ien Ang's recent writings on television audiences and in response to recent criticisms of cultural

studies argues that it is possible to study audience pleasures and popular television in a way that is not naively populist Ang examines how the makers and marketers of television attempt to mould their audience and looks at the often unexpected ways in which the viewers actively engage with the programmes they watch *Living Room Wars* highlights the inherent contradictions of a politics of pleasure of television consumption Ang moves beyond the traditional focus on textual meanings to explore the structural and historical representations of television audiences as an integral part of modern culture Her wide ranging and illuminating discussion takes in the battle between television and its audiences the politics of empirical audience research new technologies and the tactics of television consumption ethnography and radical contextualism in audience studies television fiction and women's fantasy feminist desire and female pleasure in media consumption and the transnational media system

**Reading Cultures** Molly Abel Travis, 1998 Molly Abel Travis unites reader theory with an analysis of historical conditions and various cultural contexts in this discussion of the reading and reception of twentieth century literature in the United States Travis moves beyond such provisional conclusions as the text produces the reader or the reader produces the text and considers the ways twentieth century readers and texts attempt to constitute and appropriate each other at particular cultural moments and according to specific psychosocial exigencies She uses the overarching concept of the reader in and out of the text both to differentiate the reader implied by the text from the actual reader and to discuss such in and out movements that occur in the process of reading as the alternation between immersion and interactivity and between role playing and unmasking Most reader theorists fix on the product of reading and exclude the process Travis notes which means they necessarily focus on the text Even theorists who argue for the reader's resistance make the text so determinant that they conceive of text and reader as discrete entities in a closed universe with these entities exerting force and counterforce respectively Missing in these accounts are wave and field theories concerned with such dynamic and contrastive effects as changes in the art of literary reading over historical periods and differences among readers in the context of a cultural field Travis seeks to fill gaps in current reader theories by focusing on process and difference Unlike most reader theorists Travis is concerned with the agency of the reader Her conception of agency in reading is informed by performance psychoanalytic and feminist theories This agency involves compulsive reiterative performance in which readers attempt to find themselves by going outside the self engaging in literary role playing in the hope of finally and fully identifying the self through self differentiation Furthermore readers never escape a social context they are both constructed and actively constructing in that they read as part of interpretive communities and are involved in collaborative creativity or what Kendall Walton calls collective imagining

*Romancing the Postmodern* Diane Elam, 2019-08-13 By exposing the theory of romance to the romance of theory Diane Elam explores literature's most uncertain least easily definable and most tenacious genre assessing its implications for both feminism and the understanding of history Arguing for a parallel between postmodernism's divided relation to modernism and romance's difficult stance

towards realism *Romancing the Postmodern* first published in 1992 not only highlights how postmodernism questions our assumptions about historical time it also reintroduces the figure of woman to the theory of both history and literature

*Feminism Without Women* Tania Modleski, 2014-09-03 In a series of essays scrutinizing feminist and post structuralists positions Tania Modleski examines the myth of postfeminism and its operation in popular culture especially popular film and cultural studies First published in 1991 New Directions in American Reception Study Philip Goldstein, James L. Machor, 2008-01-30 Contemporary reception study has developed a diversity of approaches and methods including the institutional textual historical authorial and reader response which to a greater or lesser extent acknowledge the various ways in which readers have found texts literature television shows movies and newspapers meaningful This collection emphasizes that new diversity examining movies newspapers fans television shows and traditional American as well as modern Hispanic Black and Women s literature The essays on literature include James Machor on Melville s short fiction Kenneth Roemer on Edward Bellamy s utopian work *Looking Backward* Amy Blair on the popularity of Sinclair Lewis s *Main Street* Marcial Gonzalez on Danny Santiago and his Hispanic novel *Famous All Over Town* and Leonard Diepeveen on modernist fiction and criticism The theoretical essays on reader oriented criticism include Patsy Schweickart on interpretation and the ethics of care and Jack Bratich on active audiences Media versions of response criticism include Andrea Press and Camille Johnson s ethnographic analysis of fans of the Oprah Winfrey Show Janet Staiger on Robert Aldrich s film version of Mickey Spillane s *Kiss Me Deadly* and Rhiannon Bury on the fans of the HBO television show *Six Feet Under* History of the book versions include Barbara Hochman on the popularity of the 1890s editions of Harriet Beecher Stowe s *Uncle Tom s Cabin* Ellen Garvey on nineteenth century scrapbooks of newspaper and David Nord on early twentieth century newspapers relations to audience charges of bias and unfairness Poststructuralist studies include Philip Goldstein on Richard Wright s *Native Son* Steve Mailloux on *Reading Lolita in Tehran* and Tony Bennett on the cultural analyses of Pierre Bourdieu The collection concludes with essays by Janice Radway on the limits of these methods and on the possibility of new forms of sociological and anthropological reception study and by Toby Miller on the reception deception in relation to the worldwide distribution and reception of movies and television shows *Feminism, femininity and popular culture* Joanne Hollows, 2024-06-04 Accessible introductory student guide which identifies key feminist approaches to popular culture from the 1960s to the present The only introduction to both feminist cultural studies and feminism and popular culture published in the UK Presents its information in a reader friendly series of case studies on women s film romantic fiction soap opera consumption and material culture fashion and beauty practices youth culture and popular music Will appeal to students across a wide range of disciplines as a variety of popular cultural forms are discussed **Still Reading Romance** Josefine Smith, Kathleen W. Taylor Kollman, 2025-04-01 In a world that commodifies feminism is adapting romance novels for small and big screen projects and the Romance Writers Association is evolving to a more inclusive representative group it is

imperative for researchers to reevaluate the cultural assumptions and gender norming work happening in the romance genre. It is time to question the cultural capital of traditional archetypes, explore the experience of romance readers and question how romance and cultural studies researchers create quantitative, qualitative and mixed methods research. This work centers around a data set collected with a revised version of Janice Radway's Reading the Romance survey that will be shared with all the authors of this anthology. By having access to this pool, authors will have the opportunity to explore different elements of reader experience and cultural norms in romance fiction and potentially reflect on changes since Janice Radway's seminal work. The norms and negotiations readers experience while consuming romance is especially interesting as romancelandia becomes a more mainstream part of popular culture with the popularity of Bridgerton and romance series like Ice Planet Barbarians exploding on BookTok. No other book in romance or popular culture studies identifies a data set as the connecting element and to do so creates an exciting opportunity to create a more inclusive study of popular romance. Offer truly interdisciplinary research on the question of how readers read romance and generate diverse areas of future scholarship. This edited volume explores multiple issues in romance fiction based on survey data from real romance readers. An updated version of Janice Radway's influential survey looking at romance readers in the early 1980s, this time scholars explore romance readers' habits and attitudes in the twenty-first century. Each contributor in this volume uses the same survey data to make unique statements about gender, intersectionality, popular fiction and popular culture. By using a common data set but approaching it from different perspectives, this unique volume is able to apply multiple methodologies to the same subject.

**Autobiography and Questions of Gender** Shirley Neuman, 2015-08-14. Originally published in 1991. Addressing the ways in which the ideology of gender and its social construction determine autobiographical self-representations, the essays here consider several women's works in the light of the social and historical conditions which enabled their production. Some examine diaries as a feminine form and ask about the ways in which thematic content such as childbirth can or cannot be represented in diaries and public discourse at different historical junctures. Others show the pressures of gender roles and how they have led to new genres in which self-representation is often a refraction of the representation of others. With the tools of gender theory, the representation of hermaphroditism, masculinity and male bodies is analysed and the ways in which gender intersects with racial, sexual and class ideologies is also looked at in seeing autobiography as a form of agency in self-construction.

**Working with Affect in Feminist Readings** Marianne Liljeström, Susanna Paasonen, 2010-03-08. Working with Affect in Feminist Readings: Disturbing Differences explores the place and function of affect in feminist knowledge production, investigating what it means to work with and through affect as well as the kinds of ethical and methodological challenges that this involves.

**Reader's Guide to Literature in English** Mark Hawkins-Dady, 1996. First Published in 1996. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informal company.

**Beyond Female Masochism** Frigga Haug, 1992-06-17. Frigga Haug, one of Germany's best-known feminist and Marxist critics, develops here a profound challenge both to women's



oppression and to what she sees as women's collusion in that oppression. Rejecting the essentialism of much feminist writing today along with the denial of subjectivity that still permeates Marxism, Haug explores the connections between Marxist theory and the emancipation of women, a project which necessarily involves as she explains diverting a powerful and long-standing anger into detective work. Under the headings of Socialization, Work and Politics, she combines the fruits of these investigations with the influential memory work she has pioneered with women's collectives to throw startling new light on a wide range of themes and issues: personal ethics and public morality, daydreams, domesticity and consumerism, privatization, new technologies and the restructuring of the workplace, the evolution of women's politics in Germany, the future of socialist feminism in the wake of Communism's collapse. Above all, this is a book which strives to find new links between the micro-politics of daily life and the evolving structures of capitalism. If we could find out why and when our hopes for life were buried, Haug argues, then we could try to take our history in our own hands. *Beyond Female Masochism* provides the materials and inspiration to do just that.

Playing the State Sophie Watson, 1990. Essays focused on the implications of feminist intervention in systems of power. Chapter 4 entitled *Colonization and Decolonization: An Aboriginal Experience* by Barbara Flick pp 61-66. Chapter 5 entitled *The Aboriginal Struggle in the Face of Terrorism* by Rose Wanganeen pp 67-70.

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