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Rage And Fire A Life Of Louise Colet Pioneer Feminist Literary Star Flauberts Muse:

Rage and Fire Francine Gray, 1995-12-07 Gray draws on Louise Colet's recently discovered journals to present a compelling biography of one of the most fascinating women of the 19th century. Colet defied the rules and expectations of a misogynistic society to become an award-winning writer and the intimate of such great literary figures as Flaubert, Hugo, and Musset. 16 page b/w photo insert *Ventriloquized Bodies* Janet L. Beizer, 1994 *Pleasure Wars: The Bourgeois Experience* Victoria to Freud Peter Gay, 1998-01-17 A master historian shows us a new side of the Victorian Era: the role of the Bourgeois as reactionaries, revolutionaries, and middle of the roaders in the passage of high culture toward modernism. The Victorians in this richly peopled narrative maneuvered through decades marked by frequent shifts in taste: some seeking safety in traditional styles, others drawn to the avant-garde of artists, composers, and writers. Peter Gay's panoramic survey offers a fresh view of the ideas and sensibilities that dominated Victorian culture. **Pleasure Wars** Peter Gay, 1998 Whereas *Education of the Senses* focused on the sexual attitudes and practices of the nineteenth-century bourgeoisie, *The Tender Passion* concentrates on their notions of love. No less revisionist than he was in his first volume, Gay argues here that the Victorians were able not only to enjoy their sexuality but to know love in its most exalted sense. The realities of love for the Victorians, he shows, came much closer to their ideals than many have thought. Gay delves into a huge body of material from philosophical treatises to medical texts, from letters and diaries to works of fiction. The book is replete with fascinating insights into the lives and works of individual Victorians: Dickens, Stendhal, Wagner, Oscar Wilde, Beatrice Potter, and Sydney Webb among them. And his discussions range from the discovery of homosexuality to the ways love was diverted or disguised in music and religion. *The Feminist Encyclopedia of French Literature* Eva M. Sartori, 1999-07-30 The earliest known literary productions by women living in Europe were probably written by French writers. As early as the 12th century, women troubadours in the south of France were writing poems. French women continued writing through the ages, their number increasing as education became more available to women of all classes. And yet, of the great number of works by women writers who preceded the current feminist movement, very few have survived. A few writers such as Marie de France, George Sand, and Simone de Beauvoir became part of the canon. But critics, mostly male, had judged the works of only a few women writers worthy of recognition. As part of the feminist move to reclaim women writers and to rethink literary history, scholars in French literature began to take a new look at women writers who had been popular during their lifetimes but who had not been admitted into the canon. This reference book provides extensive information about French women writers and the world in which they lived. Included are several hundred alphabetically arranged entries for authors, literary genres such as the novel, poetry, and the short story, literary movements such as classicism, realism, and surrealism, life cycle events particular to women such as menstruation and menopause, events and institutions which affected women differently than men such as revolutions, wars, and laws on marriage, divorce, and education. The volume spans French literature from the Middle Ages to the present.

and covers those writers who lived and worked mainly in France The entries are written by expert contributors and each includes bibliographical information The entries focus on each writer's awareness of how her gender shaped her outlook and opportunities on how categorizations structures and terms used to describe literary works have been defined for women and the ways in which women writers have responded to these definitions The volume begins with a feminist history of French literature and concludes with a selected general bibliography and a chronology of women writers

This was the Man Louise Colet, Graham Anderson, 2022-09-22 Graham Anderson's translations of both Sand's and Colet's novels are faithful and highly readable with short but helpful introductions Both books have been translated before Sand's *Elle et Lui* was translated by an American George Burnham Ives 1856-1930 a man remarkable for having turned to literary translation while serving eight and a half years in a Boston Prison for embezzlement and forgery His translation was called *She and He* and suffers from a stuffy excessively formal prose style that doesn't replicate Sand's voice very well Anderson's translation is far better his prose is tighter better paced more natural sounding modern without being anachronistic Colet's novel *Lui* was translated in 1986 by Marilyn Gaddis Rose as *Lui: A View of Him* now out of print Both Rose and Anderson provide excellent responsible readable translations Anderson provides notes for many cultural references and allusions the new translation is welcome both because the novel is a pleasure to read in his vigorous English version and because it might help some readers to a new appreciation of Louise Colet herself who deserves better treatment than she has been given by literary history The Sand novel is for Sand completists The Colet is for the rest of us Raymond N MacKenzie in *The London Review of Books* Sand's and Colet's novels are fascinating when read in conversation Sometimes they dance in harmony sometimes they duel with one another not just in their portrayal of the central couple but in their views of love and its meanings Their appeal to a contemporary audience is heightened by Anderson's lively translations which capture the mood of mid nineteenth century Paris yet also make the books seem acutely up to date He is not averse to rearranging long winding sentences and often finds images in English that exactly and inventively render the French ones Michele Roberts in *The Times Literary Supplement*

Searching for Emma Dacia Maraini, 1998-02-28 Although many writers blend autobiography and fiction few have been so forthright in admitting it as Gustave Flaubert In reference to his legendary novel and protagonist he wrote *Madame Bovary c'est moi* Madame Bovary has become an icon for casual readers and feminists alike but as Dacia Maraini argues she is one of the most problematic though fascinating female protagonists in modern literature In this lively learned and very personal study Maraini explores the profound and contradictory relationship between the writer Flaubert and the character his readers have grown to love Maraini argues that in their desire to claim Emma Bovary as a standard bearer of revolt women have often overlooked the bitter pitiless way in which Flaubert evokes Emma's insignificance and vulgarity *Searching for Emma* guides the reader through Flaubert's novel and many of his letters seeking out the sources of his obsessive cruelty toward Emma Maraini relates Flaubert's contempt for Emma to his relationship with his mistress Louise Colet to his general

terror of women and to his own self loathing It was entirely in spite of himself Maraini writes that Flaubert created the female Don Quixote so admired for her restlessness and determination Searching for Emma offers a novelist s insight into the complex relationship between author and character and into the deepest motivations of fiction **Quotes from my Blog.**

Letters Tatyana Miller,2021-04-07 This book is a collection of quotes from letters that was selected from the books I personally read and republished on my blog from July 2017 to March 2021 **Julian Barnes** Sebastian Groes,Peter Childs,2011-06-30 Julian Barnes is one of the most refined British writers and distinguished intellectuals of his generation whose rich body of work has been awarded many literary prizes both in the UK and abroad This critical guide provides a wide range of current critical perspectives on Barnes work My Beloved Toto Juliette Drouet,2012-02-01 My Beloved Toto a collection of letters written by Juliette Drouet to her lover Victor Hugo tells the story of a life and of the great love affair that shaped it From 1833 until her death half a century later Drouet wrote to Hugo twice daily on average resulting in thousands of letters The 186 translated here most appearing in English for the first time offer insights into nineteenth century French culture as well as an insider s look at the character behavior working habits and day to day life of France s most monumental man of letters **French Women Poets of Nine Centuries** Norman R. Shapiro,2008-09-22 Original texts and translations are presented on facing pages allowing readers to appreciate the vigor and variety of the French and the fidelity of the English versions Divided into three chronological sections spanning the Middle Ages through the sixteenth century the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries and the nineteenth and twentieth centuries the volume includes introductory essays by noted scholars of each era s poetry along with biographical sketches and bibliographical references for each poet **BOOK JACKET** **Monomania** Marina Van Zuylen,2018-05-31 This book is about the obsessive strategies people use to keep the arbitrary out of their lives it is about the fanaticism and intolerance linked to their ideas of perfection and permanence Those readers who have brushed against the dangers of the id e fixe who have come close to surrendering to something or someone diabolically seductive or coercive will recognize in these characters their own encounter with a dangerously systematized world From the introduction Monomania explores the cultural prominence of the id e fixe in Western Europe during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Marina van Zuylen revives the term monomania to explore the therapeutic attributes of obsession She introduces us to artists and collectors voyeurs and scholars hypochondriacs and melancholics whose lives are run by debilitating compulsions that may become powerful weapons against the tyranny of everyday life In van Zuylen s view there is a productive tension between disabling fixations and their curative powers she argues that the id e fixe has acted as a corrective for the multiple disorders of modernity The authors she studies Charles Baudelaire Sophie Calle Elias Canetti George Eliot Gustave Flaubert and Thomas Mann among them embody or set in motion different manifestations of this monomaniacal imperative Their protagonists or alter egos live more intensely more meaningfully because of the compulsive pressures they set up for themselves Monomania shows that transforming life into art or at least into the artful drives out the

anxiety of the void and puts in its place something so orderly and meaningful that it can take on the aura of a religion

The Hidden Gardens of Paris Susan Cahill, 2025-06-25 For the seasoned Parisian traveller or the novice looking to get off the beaten track Cahill provides a roadmap to parts of the city most visitors will never see In a city that is the destination of millions of travelers every year it can be difficult to find your way to its lovely serene spaces Away from the madding crowds the gardens of Paris offer the balm of flowers tall old trees fountains ponds sculptures with quiet Parisians reading *Le Monde* taking the sun relishing the peace These places are often tucked away off the beaten tourist track and without a guide they re easy to miss The Jardin de l Atlantique out of sight on the roof of Gare Montparnasse The enchanting Jardin de la Vall e Suisse invisible from the street accessible only if you know how to find the path The Square Boucicaut its children s carousel hidden inside a grove of oak and maples Square Batignolles the shade of the old chestnut trees an inspiration to the painter douard Manet and poet Paul Verlaine Hidden Gardens of Paris features 40 such oases in quartiers both posh and plain as well as dozens of others Nearby to the featured green space It is arranged according to the geographic sections of the city le de la Cit Left Bank Right Bank Western Paris Eastern Paris a lively and informative guide that focuses on each place as a site of passionate cultural memory

Women's Writing in Nineteenth-Century France Alison Finch, 2000-08-10 This is the most complete critical survey to date of women s literature in nineteenth century France Alison Finch s wide ranging analysis of some 60 writers reflects the rich diversity of a century that begins with Mme de Sta l s cosmopolitanism and ends with Rachilde s perverse eroticism Finch s study brings out the contribution not only of major figures like George Sand but also of many other talented and important writers who have been unjustly rejected including Flora Tristan Claire de Duras and Delphine de Girardin Her account opens new perspectives on the interchange between male and female authors and on women s literary traditions during the period She discusses popular and serious writing fiction verse drama memoirs journalism feminist polemic historiography travelogues children s tales religious and political thought often brave innovative texts linked to women s social and legal status in an oppressive society Extensive reference features include bibliographical guides to texts and writers

Madame Bovary Gustave Flaubert, 2009-09-01 In his Introduction MacKenzie discusses Flaubert s life the writing of *Madame Bovary* the world in which the novel is set and its publication and reception Footnotes a bibliography and a chronology are also provided

Uncanonical Women Wendy Greenberg, 2023-12-14 In English here is presented for the first time an examination of the text and context of five nineteenth century French women poets Elisa Mercoeur 1808 1835 Marceline Desbordes Valmore 1786 1859 Louisa Siefert 1845 1877 Louise Ackermann 1813 1890 and Louise Michel 1830 1905 will demonstrate that in spite of mentoring by various literary historic or even family figures these writers found their own voices A striking example is Louisa Siefert who in spite of bold intertextuality displays an unmistakably feminine persona whose originality poignantly draws the reader s attention These poets had many obstacles of overcome as woman identified poets For example Louise Ackermann s own husband did not

want her to write and for this reason she remained silent during her who years of marriage Louise Michel is a different case as an analysis of the short poem Bouche close Le Livre du Baigneur 1873 1880 will demonstrate In short Uncanonical Women explores a crescendo of poetic voice from the initial timid solicitations of Elisa Mercoeur to the bold self sufficient defiance of Louise Michel The implication of my original findings that uncanonical poets can surpass cultural marginalization is that the book will target both a traditional and modern readership Major these and clear language and tools that delineate identifiably personal style of true writers and the poetic persona of each is unique Mercoeur in ambition Desbordes Valmore in domesticity Siefert in anguish Ackermann in pessimism and Michel in leadership

Antique Trader Book Collector's Price Guide Richard Russell, 2006-07-05 This new edition of Antique Trader Book Collector's Price Guide provides readers with the information and values to carve a niche for themselves in a market where rare first editions of Jane Austen's Emma and J K Rowling's Harry Potter and the Philosophers Stone recently sold at auction for 254 610 dollars and 40 355 dollars respectively Organized in 13 categories including Americana banned paranormal and mystery this guide discusses identifying and grading books and provides collectors with details for identifying and assessing books in 8 000 listings

Friendship and Politics in Post-Revolutionary France Sarah Horowitz, 2015-06-10 In Friendship and Politics in Post Revolutionary France Sarah Horowitz brings together the political and cultural history of post revolutionary France to illuminate how French society responded to and recovered from the upheaval of the French Revolution The Revolution led to a heightened sense of distrust and divided the nation along ideological lines In the wake of the Terror many began to express concerns about the atomization of French society Friendship though was regarded as one bond that could restore trust and cohesion Friends relied on each other to serve as confidants men and women described friendship as a site of both pleasure and connection Because trust and cohesion were necessary to the functioning of post revolutionary parliamentary life politicians turned to friends and ideas about friendship to create this solidarity Relying on detailed analyses of politicians social networks new tools arising from the digital humanities and examinations of behind the scenes political transactions Horowitz makes clear the connection between politics and emotions in the early nineteenth century and she reevaluates the role of women in political life by showing the ways in which the personal was the political in the post revolutionary era

The Queen's Lover Francine Du Plessix Gray, 2012-06-14 A spellbinding and deeply intelligent historical novel about Marie Antoinette on the eve of the French Revolution The Washington Post Through the untold love story between Marie Antoinette and Swedish aristocrat Axel von Fersen acclaimed author Francine du Plessix Gray weaves history with romance in a captivating novel that also offers a fresh vision of the French Revolution Paris 1774 The dashing nobleman meets nineteen year old Marie Antoinette at a masquerade ball As their relationship deepens at Versailles Fersen discovers the court's secrets even the startling erotic details of Marie Antoinette's marriage But this intimacy is disrupted when he leaves to join the American Revolution When he returns in 1783 he finds France on the brink of disintegration After the Revolution of 1789

the royal family is moved to the Tuileries and suffers increasingly harsh captivity After a failed attempt to liberate them Fersen goes home to Sweden where he soon meets his own tragic end his fate is symbolic of the violent pace with which of the eighteenth century s events transformed European culture

Women Art Critics in Nineteenth-Century France

Wendelin Guentner, 2013-03-14 Over the past years studies have begun not only to identify the factors that impeded the full participation of women artists in French cultural life such as women s limited access to professional art education but also to bring to light the considerable artistic accomplishments of women occluded by historians for over a century A similar effort at historical revision has been under way for French women writers Works of fiction that enjoyed many editions in the nineteenth century receded from our field of vision for almost a century before being rediscovered and reissued during the last decades of the twentieth century Such efforts have resulted in scholarship that has helped revise the history of both artistic and literary expression in nineteenth century France Similarly many women in nineteenth century France had their art criticism published both in journal reviews and in book form often for decades in a number of the most influential venues of their day However it is perplexing that they remain almost totally invisible in histories of French culture

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Vanishing Acts is the first sustained effort to bring these prolific and influential critics out from the shadows Although each of the chapters in this volume results from an interdisciplinary approach the fact that they are written by scholars in art history and in literature means that there will be inevitable differences in approach and methodology Thus we study the women s reception of specific artworks and aesthetic movements discuss intersections of aesthetics and politics in their essays and the literary styles and rhetorical strategies of individual critics explore the social conditions that allowed or impeded their successes and suggest reasons for their all but disappearance in the twentieth century In bringing to light for twenty first century readers the vanished writings of heretofore unrecognized or underrecognized women art critics the authors hope to contribute to the ongoing revision of women s role in cultural history The multifaceted approaches to word image studies modeled in this book and the many avenues for further research it identifies will inspire scholars in a number of disciplines to continue the work of reinscribing women in the history of cultural life

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