



Pabionate Sisterhood

Sarah Falcus



Pabionate Sisterhood:

A Passionate Sisterhood Kathleen Jones, 1997 The Lake Poets Wordsworth Coleridge and Southey have become a literary myth and we are used to looking at the Lake District landscape through its romantic prism But for their wives sisters and daughters the view was very different

A Passionate Sisterhood Kathleen Jones, 2000-03-02 In this group biography of the women who featured in the lives of the poets William Wordsworth Samuel Taylor Coleridge and Robert Southey Kathleen Jones takes us into the kitchens sickrooms and eventually the madwoman s attics of these major Romantic households The image of the familiar rustic idyll of Romantic poetry depends upon the bracing way these women bore the brunt of domestic realities Their letters and journals form the basis for an illuminating new account of their interconnected lives their passionate attachments jealousies the deaths of children the realities of chronic ill health at the same time contributing to our understanding of Wordsworth Coleridge and Southey as all too fallible human beings

Thicker Than Water Leonore Davidoff, 2012 A pioneering new study of nineteenth century kinship and family relations focusing on the British middle class and highlighting both the similarities and the differences in relations between brothers and sisters in the past and in the present

A Passion for Friends Janice G. Raymond, 2001 This feminist classic explores the many manifestations of friendship between women and examines the ways women have created their own communities and destinies through friendship

Michèle Roberts Sarah Falcus, 2007 This book provides an accessible and yet thorough analysis of the work of Michèle Roberts a prolific half English and half French writer who can claim both literary and popular appeal Roberts s work is examined alongside contemporary feminist theory particularly the work of Luce Irigaray and feminist philosophers of religion The book traces the development of Roberts s work from its origins in the feminist movement of the seventies through its engagement with the philosophy of religion and its interest in historiography to the postmodern playfulness of her latest work At the same time the book does acknowledge enduring concerns in her oeuvre particularly the fascination with the mother daughter relationship and the desire to engage with and rewrite both history and myth The book offers detailed readings of Roberts s novels together with a selection of her short stories and poetry

The Brother-Sister Culture in Nineteenth-Century Literature V. Sanders, 2001-12-17 This book argues that brother sister relationships idealized by the Romantics intensified in nineteenth century English domestic culture and is a neglected key to understanding Victorian gender relations Attracted by the apparent purity of the sibling bond novelists and poets also acknowledged its innate ambivalence and instability through conflicting patterns of sublimated devotion revenge fantasy and corrosive obsession The final chapter shows how the brother sister bond was permanently changed by the experience of the First World War

British Jacobin Politics, Desires, and Aftermaths James Epstein, David Karr, 2021-01-31 This book explores the hopes desires and imagined futures that characterized British radicalism in the 1790s and the resurfacing of this sense of possibility in the following decades The articulation of Jacobin sentiments reflected the emotional investments of men and

women inspired by the French Revolution and committed to political transformation The authors emphasize the performative aspects of political culture and the spaces in which mobilization and expression occurred including the club room tavern coffeehouse street outdoor meeting theater chapel courtroom prison and convict ship America imagined as a site of republican citizenship and New South Wales experienced as a space of political exile widened the scope of radical dreaming Part 1 focuses on the political culture forged under the shifting influence of the French Revolution Part 2 explores the afterlives of British Jacobinism in the year 1817 in early Chartist memorialization of the Scottish martyrs of 1794 and in the writings of E P Thompson The relationship between popular radicals and the Romantics is a theme pursued in several chapters a dialogue is sustained across the disciplinary boundaries of British history and literary studies The volume captures the revolutionary decade s effervescent yearning and its unruly persistence in later years

Fictions of Friendship in the Eighteenth-Century Novel Bryan Mangano,2017-07-19 This book explores the reciprocal influence of friendship ideals and narrative forms in eighteenth century British fiction It examines how various novelists from Samuel Richardson to Mary Shelley drew upon classical and early modern conceptions of true amity as a model of collaborative pedagogy Analyzing authors their professional circumstances and their audiences the study shows how the rhetoric of friendship became a means of paying deference to the increasing power of readerships while it also served as a semi covert means to persuade resistant readers and confront aesthetic and moral debates head on The study contributes to an understanding of gender roles in the early history of the novel by disclosing the constant interplay between male and female models of amity It demonstrates that this gendered dialogue shaped the way novelists imagined character interiority reconciled with the commercial aspects of writing and engaged mixed sex audiences

Women Reviewing Women in Nineteenth-Century Britain Joanne Wilkes,2016-02-17 Focusing particularly on the critical reception of Jane Austen Charlotte Bront and George Eliot Joanne Wilkes offers in depth examinations of reviews by eight female critics Maria Jane Jewsbury Sara Coleridge Hannah Lawrance Jane Williams Julia Kavanagh Anne Mozley Margaret Oliphant and Mary Augusta Ward What they wrote about women writers and what their writings tell us about the critics own sense of themselves as women writers reveal the distinctive character of nineteenth century women s contributions to literary history Wilkes explores the different choices these critics writing when women had to grapple with limiting assumptions about female intellectual capacities made about how to disseminate their own writing While several publishing in periodicals wrote anonymously others published books articles and reviews under their own names Wilkes teases out the distinctiveness of nineteenth century women s often ignored contributions to the critical reception of canonical women authors and also devotes space to the pioneering efforts of Lawrance Kavanagh and Williams to draw attention to the long tradition of female literary activity up to the nineteenth century She draws on commentary by male critics of the period as well to provide context for this important contribution to the recuperation of women s critical discourse in nineteenth century Britain

Slumming Seth Koven,2006-07-24 In the 1880s fashionable

Londoners left their elegant homes and clubs in Mayfair and Belgravia and crowded into omnibuses bound for midnight tours of the slums of East London. A new word burst into popular usage to describe these descents into the precincts of poverty to see how the poor lived: slumming. In this captivating book Seth Koven paints a vivid portrait of the practitioners of slumming and their world: who they were, why they went, what they claimed to have found, how it changed them, and how slumming in turn powerfully shaped both Victorian and twentieth-century understandings of poverty and social welfare, gender relations, and sexuality. The slums of late Victorian London became synonymous with all that was wrong with industrial capitalist society. But for philanthropic men and women eager to free themselves from the starched conventions of bourgeois respectability and domesticity, slums were also places of personal liberation and experimentation. Slumming allowed them to act on their irresistible attraction of repulsion for the poor and permitted them, with society's approval, to get dirty and express their own dirty desires for intimacy with slum dwellers and sometimes with one another. Slumming elucidates the histories of a wide range of preoccupations about poverty and urban life: altruism and sexuality that remain central in Anglo-American culture, including the ethics of undercover investigative reporting, the connections between cross-class sympathy and same-sex desire, and the intermingling of the wish to rescue the poor with the impulse to eroticize and sexually exploit them. By revealing the extent to which politics and erotics, social and sexual categories overflowed their boundaries and transformed one another, Koven recaptures the ethical dilemmas that men and women confronted and continue to confront in trying to love thy neighbor as thyself.

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