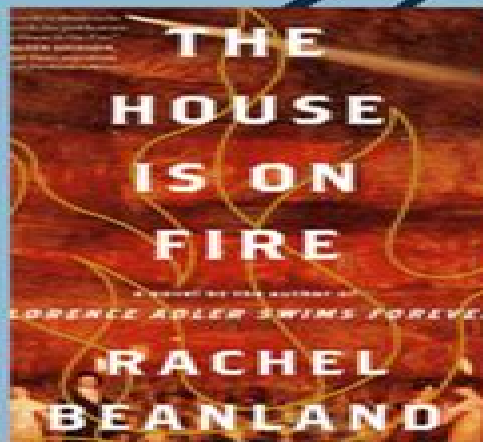
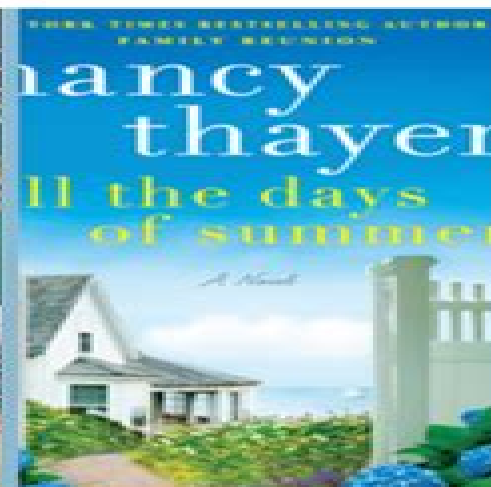
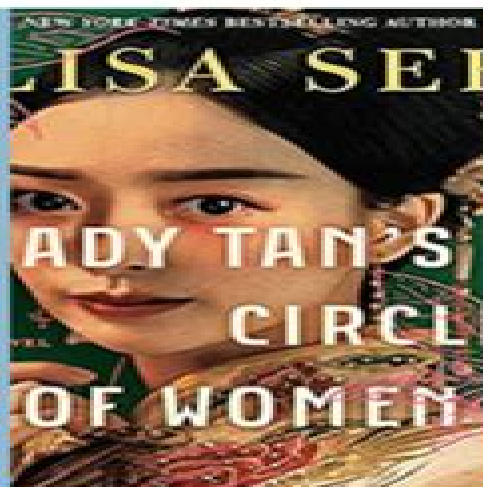
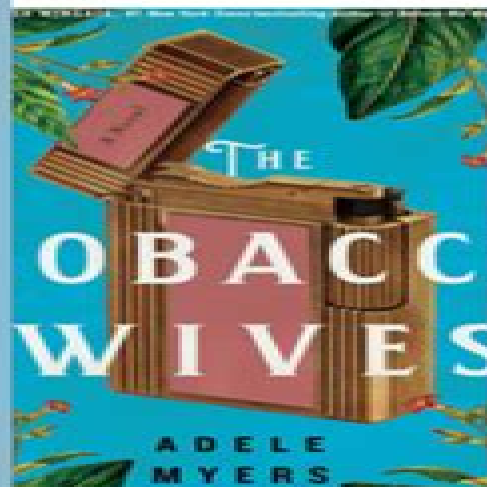




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Indian English Women's Fiction D. Murali Manohar, 2007 The Present Book Traces The Background To Indian English Women's Fiction Excluding The Translated Texts From The Late Nineteenth Century Novels Of Toru Dutt Krupabai Sathianadhan And Shevanti Bai M Nikambe Almost All The Twentieth Century Major Works Of Leading Women Writers Such As Kamala Markandaya Nayantara Sahgal Anita Desai Kamala Das Gita Mehta Shashi Deshpande Shobha De To The Emerging Novelists Like Anjana Appachana Namita Gokhale Githa Hariharan Manju Kapur Have Been Studied In Depth To Discuss The Issues Of Marriage Career And Divorce The Book Attempts To Delve Into The Life Of Educated Women And Traces The Answers To The Followings What Kind Of Marriage Should The Women Undergo Arranged Marriage Or Love Marriage Or Love Cum Arranged Marriage What Is The Difference Between A Job And A Career What Kind Of Career Should They Choose Who Is Going To Determine What Career To Choose What Career Options Do The Women Have Do Women Want Separation Or Divorce And Why What Is The Right Time For Divorce There Are Many Other Feministic Issues Which Have Been Approached To Realistically And Analytically With Special Reference To Several Literary Works The Present Book Thus Offers An In Depth Study Of Elite Women On One Hand And Caters To The Academic Needs Of Students And Researchers Of Indian English Women Fiction On The Other The General Readers Will Definitely Find It A Real Eye Opener And Also Interesting

Women's Fiction Rebecca Vnuk, Nanette Donohue, 2013-09-17 Offering a fresh perspective on women's fiction for a broad reading audience fans as well as librarians this book defines and maps the genre and describes hundreds of relevant titles *Women's Fiction A Guide to Popular Reading Interests* celebrates the books in this broad genre titles that explore the lives of female protagonists with a focus on their relationships with family friends and lovers After a brief introductory history and a chapter that defines the characteristics of women's fiction the author showcases annotations and suggestions of approximately 300 titles by more than 100 authors She explains how women's fiction differs from romance fiction enabling readers to appreciate this rich body of literature that encompasses titles as diverse as Meg Cabot's lighthearted chick lit to the more serious novels of Elizabeth Berg and Maeve Binchy The book identifies some of the most popular and enduring women's fiction authors and titles and provides invaluable reading lists and readalike suggestions that will be appreciated by both librarians and general readers

Women's Fiction Deborah Philips, 2014-06-19 Now in its second edition and with new chapters covering such texts as Elizabeth Gilbert's *Eat Pray Love* and yummy mummy novels such as Allison Pearson's *I Don't Know How She Does It* this is a wide ranging survey of popular women's fiction from 1945 to the present Examining key trends in popular writing for women in each decade *Women's Fiction* offers case study readings of major British and American writers Through these readings the book explores how popular texts often neglected by feminist literary criticism have charted the shifting demands aspirations and expectations of women in the 20th and 21st centuries

Dress Culture in Late Victorian Women's Fiction Christine Bayles Kortsch, 2016-05-13 In her immensely

readable and richly documented book Christine Bayles Kortsch asks us to shift our understanding of late Victorian literary culture by examining its inextricable relationship with the material culture of dress and sewing Even as the Education Acts of 1870 1880 and 1891 extended the privilege of print literacy to greater numbers of the populace stitching samplers continued to be a way of acculturating girls in both print literacy and what Kortsch terms dress culture Kortsch explores nineteenth century women s education sewing and needlework mainstream fashion alternative dress movements working class labor in the textile industry and forms of social activism showing how dual literacy in dress and print cultures linked women writers with their readers Focusing on Victorian novels written between 1870 and 1900 Kortsch examines fiction by writers such as Olive Schreiner Ella Hepworth Dixon Margaret Oliphant Sarah Grand and Gertrude Dix with attention to influential predecessors like Elizabeth Gaskell Charlotte Bront and George Eliot Periodicals with their juxtaposition of journalism fiction and articles on dress and sewing are particularly fertile sites for exploring the close linkages between print and dress cultures Informed by her examinations of costume collections in British and American museums Kortsch s book broadens our view of New Woman fiction and its relationship both to dress culture and to contemporary women s fiction

Contemporary American Women Fiction Writers Laurie Champion, Rhonda Austin, 2002-11-30 American women writers have long been creating an extraordinarily diverse and vital body of fiction particularly in the decades since World War II Recent authors have benefited from the struggles of their predecessors who broke through barriers that denied women opportunities for self expression This reference highlights American women writers who continue to build upon the formerly male dominated canon Included are alphabetically arranged entries for more than 60 American women writers of diverse ethnicity who wrote or published their most significant fiction after World War II Each entry is written by an expert contributor and includes L DBLA brief biography L DBLA discussion of major works and themes DBLA survey of the writer s critical reception L DBLA bibliography of primary and secondary sources *Victorian Women's Fiction* Shirley Foster, 2012-08-21 Focusing on the ways in which female novelists have in their creative work challenged or scrutinised contemporary assumptions about their own sex this book s critical interest in women s fiction shows how mid nineteenth century women writers confront the conflict between the pressures of matrimonial ideologies and the often more attractive alternative of single or professional life In arguing that the tensions and dualities of their work represent the honest confrontation of their own ambivalence rather than attempted conformity to convention it calls for a fresh look at patterns of imaginative representation in Victorian women s literature Making extensive use of letters and non fiction this study relates the opinions expressed there to the themes and methods of the fictional narratives The first chapter outlines the social and ideological framework within which the authors were writing the subsequent five chapters deal with the individual novelists Craik Charlotte Bront Sewell Gaskell and Eliot examining the works of each and also pointing to the similarities between them thus suggesting a shared female voice Dealing with minor writers as well as better known figures it opens up new areas

of critical investigation claiming not only that many nineteenth century female novelists have been undeservedly neglected but also that the major ones are further illuminated by being considered alongside their less familiar contemporaries

Contemporary Women's Fiction and the Fantastic L. Armit, 2000-04-14 This volume examines a wide variety of the ways in which the fantastic has impacted upon contemporary women's fiction. Some of the issues addressed include the importance of the cyborg and the spectre to critical and fictional discourses of gender, the interface between the grotesque and contemporary readings of feminist utopianism, the growing similarity between late twentieth century gothicism and the magical real. The study is based upon the work of fifteen writers and includes novels by Allende, Atwood, Carter, Head, Morrison, Weldon, Winterson and Wittig.

The Coupling Convention : Sex, Text, and Tradition in Black Women's Fiction Ann duCille, Associate Professor of English and African American Studies, Wesleyan University, 1993-10-19 What does the tradition of marriage mean for people who have historically been deprived of its legal status? Generally thought of as a convention of the white middle class, the marriage plot has received little attention from critics of African American literature. In this study, Ann duCille uses texts such as Nella Larsen's *Quicksand* (1928) and Zora Neale Hurston's *Their Eyes Were Watching God* (1937) to demonstrate that the African American novel, like its European and Anglo-American counterparts, has developed around the marriage plot, what she calls the coupling convention. Exploring the relationship between racial ideology and literary and social conventions, duCille uses the coupling convention to trace the historical development of the African American women's novel. She demonstrates the ways in which black women appropriated this novelistic device as a means of expressing and reclaiming their own identity. More than just a study of the marriage tradition in black women's fiction, however, *The Coupling Convention* takes up and takes on many different meanings of tradition. It challenges the notion of a single black literary tradition or of a single black feminist literary canon grounded in specifically black female language and experience as it explores the ways in which white and black male and female mainstream and marginalized traditions and canons have influenced and cross-fertilized each other. Much more than a period study, *The Coupling Convention* spans the period from 1853 to 1948, addressing the vital questions of gender, subjectivity, race, and the canon that inform literary study today. In this original work, duCille offers a new paradigm for reading black women's fiction.

British Experimental Women's Fiction, 1945–1975 Andrew Radford, Hannah Van Hove, 2021-08-23 This book scrutinizes a range of relatively overlooked post-WWII British women writers who sought to demonstrate that narrative prose fiction offered rich possibilities for aesthetic innovation. What unites all the primary authors in this volume is a commitment to challenging the tenets of British mimetic realism as a literary and historical phenomenon. This collection reassesses how British female novelists operated in relation to transnational vanguard networking clusters, debates, and tendencies, both political and artistic. The chapters collected in this volume enquire, for example, whether there is something fundamentally different or politically dissident about female experimental procedures and perspectives. This book also investigates the processes of canon

formation asking why in one way or another these authors have been sidelined or misconstrued by recent scholarship Ultimately it seeks to refine a new research archive on mid century British fiction by female novelists at least as diverse as recent and longer established work in the domain of modernist studies **Affective Labour in British and American Women's Fiction, 1848-1915** Katherine Skaris,2018-07-26 This volume is a comprehensive and transatlantic literary study of women s nineteenth and twentieth century fiction Firstly it introduces and explores the concept of women s affective labour and examines literary representations of this work in British and American fiction written by women between 1848 and 1915 Secondly it revives largely ignored texts by the scribbling women of Britain and America such as Mary Elizabeth Braddon Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Mona Caird and Mary Hunter Austin and rereads established authors such as Elizabeth Gaskell Kate Chopin and Edith Wharton to demonstrate how all these works provide valuable insights into women s lives in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Finally by adopting the lens of affective labour the study explores the ways in which women were portrayed as striving for self fulfilment through forms of emotional mental and creative endeavours that have not always been fully appreciated as work in critical accounts of nineteenth and twentieth century fiction **Challenging Realities: Magic Realism in Contemporary American Women's Fiction** M. Ruth Noriega Sánchez,2011-11-28 Les arrels del realisme m gic en els escrits de Borges i altres autors d'Am rica Llatina han estat mpliment reconeguts i ben documentades produint una s rie d estudis cr tics molts dels quals figuren en la bibliografia d aquest treball Dins d aquest marc aquest llibre presenta als lectors una varietat d escriptors de grups t nics conegudes i menys conegudes i les col·loca en un context literari en el que es tracten tant a nivell individual com a escriptors aix com a nivell col·lectiu com a part d'un moviment art stic m s ampli Aquest llibre s el resultat del treball realitzat a les universitats de Sheffield i la de Val ncia i representa una valuosa investigaci i una important contribuci als estudis literaris **Political and Social Issues in British Women's Fiction, 1928-1968** E. Maslen,2001-02-20 In *Political and Social Issues in British Women's Fiction 1928-1968* Elizabeth Maslen reassesses fiction written by women between the granting of universal franchise and the advent of new wave feminism Through close readings of a wide range of novels Maslen analyses how writers chose to represent such issues as pacifism and the threat of fascism war race and class and gender exploring in the process how the writers priorities affect their decisions on how to write **American Women's Fiction, 1790-1870** Barbara A. White,2013-05-07 An annotated bibliography on women who wrote fiction in the US during the period 1790-1870 The first part is an annotated list of sources that discuss women s fiction in the period and women authors born before 1840 who published before 1870 The second part is an alphabetical list of the approximately 325 19th century writers who meet those criteria There are indexes by pseudonym editor and subject The sources provide information not only about the individual authors but also about the history of criticism and literary politics especially women s place in the American literary canon **Women's Fiction of the Second World War** Gill Plain,2019-08-07 This book examines the relationship between war and gender through the analysis of

literary texts Focusing on the fiction of Dorothy L Sayers Stevie Smith Virginia Woolf Naomi Mitchison and Elizabeth Bowen during the 1930s and 1940s the book considers the different and sometimes contradictory ways in which British women writers responded both to the threat of war and to actual conflict in this period *Irigaray, Incarnation and Contemporary Women's Fiction* Abigail Rine, 2013-08-01 Drawing on the provocative recent work of feminist theorist Luce Irigaray Irigaray Incarnation and Contemporary Women's Fiction illuminates the vital and subversive role of literature in rewriting notions of the sacred Abigail Rine demonstrates through careful readings how a range of contemporary women writers from Margaret Atwood to Michelle Roberts and Alice Walker think beyond traditional religious discourse and masculine models of subjectivity towards a new model of the sacred one that seeks to reconcile the schism between the human and the divine between the body and the word Along the way the book argues that literature is the ideal space for rethinking religion precisely because it is a realm that cultivates imagination mystery and incarnation *Women's Fiction 1945-2005* Deborah Philips, 2007-11-01 Organised around each decade of the post war period this book analyses novels written by and for women from 1945 to the present Each chapter identifies a specific genre in popular fiction for women which marked that period and provides case studies focusing on writers and texts which enjoyed a wide readership Despite their popularity these novels remain largely outside the canon of women's writing and are often unacknowledged by feminist literary criticism However these texts clearly touched a nerve with a largely female readership and so offer a means of charting the changes in ideals of femininity and in the tensions and contradictions in gender identities in the post war period Their analysis offers new insights into the shifting demands aspirations and expectations of what a woman could and should be over the last half century Through her analysis of women's writing and reading Philips sets out to challenge the distinction between popular and literary fiction arguing that neat categories such as popular middle brow and serious fiction need more careful definition

Contemporary Diasporic South Asian Women's Fiction Ruvani Ranasinha, 2016-05-28 This book is the first comparative analysis of a new generation of diasporic Anglophone South Asian women novelists including Kiran Desai Tahmima Anam Monica Ali Kamila Shamsie and Jhumpa Lahiri from a feminist perspective It charts the significant changes these writers have produced in postcolonial and contemporary women's fiction since the late 1990s Paying careful attention to the authors distinct subcontinental backgrounds of Pakistan Bangladesh and Sri Lanka as well as India this study destabilises the central place given to fiction focused on India It broadens the customary focus on diasporic writers metropolitan contexts illuminates how these transnational female authored literary texts challenge national assumptions and considers the ways in which this new configuration of transnational feminist writers produces a postcolonial feminist discourse which differs from Anglo American feminism **The Medusa Gaze in Contemporary Women's Fiction** Gillian M. E. Alban, 2017-08-21 The Medusa Gaze offers striking insights into the desires and frustrations of women through the narratives of the impressive contemporary novelists Angela Carter Toni Morrison Sylvia Plath Margaret Atwood A S Byatt Iris

Murdoch Jeanette Winterson Jean Rhys and Michèle Roberts It illuminates women's power and vulnerability as they construct their own egos in opposition to their hostile alter egos or others facing them in their mirrors and fixes a panoptic gaze on the women stalking its pages as they learn how to deflect the menacing gaze of others by returning their look defiantly back at them Some stare back and win assurance others are stared down reduced to psychic trauma madness and even suicide The book shows how Freud's Sartre's and Lacan's androcentric views define the Medusa mother as monstrous and how the efforts of mothers to nurture may be slighted as inadequate or devouring It presents Medusa and other goddess figures as inspirational repelling harm through the evil eye of their powerful gaze Conversely it also shows women who are condemned as monstrous Gorgons trapped in enmity rivalry and rage Representing English American and African American Canadian and Caribbean writing the works explored here include realistic social narrative and magical realist writings in addition to tales of the past and dystopian narratives

Food and Femininity in Twentieth-Century British Women's Fiction Andrea Adolph, 2016-04-15 In her feminist intervention into the ways in which British women novelists explore and challenge the limitations of the mind/body binary historically linked to constructions of femininity Andrea Adolph examines female characters in novels by Barbara Pym Angela Carter Helen Dunmore Helen Fielding and Rachel Cusk Adolph focuses on how women's relationships to food cooking eating serving are used to locate women's embodiment within the everyday and also reveal the writers' commitment to portraying a unified female subject For example using food and food consumption as a lens highlights how women writers have used food as a trope that illustrates the interconnectedness of sex and gender with issues of sexuality social class and subjectivity all aspects that fall along a continuum of experience in which the intellect and the physical body are mutually complicit Historically grounded in representations of women in periodicals housekeeping and cooking manuals and health and beauty books Adolph's theoretically informed study complicates our understanding of how women's social and cultural roles are intricately connected to issues of food and food consumption

Resistance and its discontents in South Asian women's fiction Maryam Mirza, 2023-08-22 Mirza's theorization of resistance is a substantive addition to feminist and postcolonial scholarship and her rich readings of different literary texts make a valuable contribution to feminist literary studies Nalini Iyer Professor of English Seattle University *Resistance and its discontents in South Asian women's fiction* is a rigorous and impassioned exploration of the concept of resistance in postcolonial literature It is an essential contribution to the field of postcolonial studies and a compelling excavation of resistance in South Asian women's writing Claire Chambers Professor of Global Literature University of York Mirza's comprehensive take on what counts as resistance in Anglophone fiction by women writers from South Asia and its diaspora not just its heroic manifestations but also its limits its contradictions its marginality and even its absence in the reality of women's lives makes this a provocative theoretical inquiry into female agency *Resistance and its Discontents in South Asian Women's Fiction* makes a major contribution to postcolonial criticism as well as feminist theory Rajeswari Sunder Rajan Formerly Global Distinguished

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