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Sexing the Mind Evelyne Ender, 2019-06-07 In a book both brilliant and lucid Evelyne Ender explores the issue of sexual identity in the fiction criticism and psychoanalytic writings of the nineteenth century She focuses on the figure of the hysteric which she says came to represent a mind haunted by the questioning of gender

The Hysteric's Revenge Rachel Mesch, 2006 Brings into relief a critical relationship between the female mind and body that is essential to understanding the discursive position of the turn of the century woman writer This book includes novels that confront this mind body problem through a wide variety of styles and genres that challenge conventional fin de siecle notions of femininity

A Companion to Henry James Greg W. Zacharias, 2014-02-10 Written by some of the world's most distinguished Henry James scholars this innovative collection of essays provides the most up to date scholarship on James's writings available today Provides an essential up to date reference to the work and scholarship of Henry James Features the writing of a wide range of James scholars Places James's writings within national contexts American English French and Italian Offers both an overview of contemporary James scholarship and a cutting edge resource for studying important individual topics

Beyond Uncle Tom's Cabin Sylvia Mayer, Monika Mueller, 2011-08-05 Ever since feminist scholarship began to reintroduce Harriet Beecher Stowe's writings to the American literary canon in the 1970s critical interest in her work has steadily increased Beyond Uncle Tom's Cabin The Writings of Harriet Beecher Stowe edited by Sylvia Mayer and Monika Mueller shows that during her long writing and publishing career Stowe was a highly prolific writer who targeted diverse audiences dealt with drastically changing economic commercial and cultural contexts and wrote in a diversity of genres

Hugo Wolf and his Mörike Songs Susan Youens, 2000-06-22 Viennese composer Hugo Wolf produced one of the most important song collections of the nineteenth century when he set to music fifty three poems by the great German poet Eduard Mörike Susan Youens reappraises this singular collaboration to shed new light on the sophisticated interplay between poetry and music in the songs Wolf is customarily described as the Poet's Composer someone who revered poetry and served it faithfully in his music Yet as Youens reveals this cliché overlooks the rich terrain in which his songs are often at cross purposes with his chosen poetry Although Wolf did much to draw the world's attention to the neglected Swabian poet

his musical interpretation of the poetry was also influenced by his own life psychology and experiences This book examines selected M rike songs in detail demonstrating that the poems and music each have their own distinctive stories which at times intersect but also diverge

Expressions of Fear from Antiquity to the Contemporary World Ana-Cristina Halichias,Maria-Luiza Dumitru Oancea,Nicolae-Andrei Popa,2016-06-22 The volume offers a timely discussion of the feeling of fear adopting a diachronic and complex perspective taking into account its various forms including its literary mythological anthropological psychoanalytical etymological philosophical theological and historiographical representations among others It tackles the concept of fear in a range of time periods in cultural and literary history from the Archaic Period and Greco Roman Classical Antiquity to the modern and postmodern periods As such the volume marks an extremely relevant contribution to scholarship in the humanities and will be of interest to scholars professors and students as well as anyone interested in the analysis of profound human feelings

The Surplus Woman Catherine L. Dollard,2012 The first German women s movement embraced the belief in a demographic surplus of unwed women known as the Frauen berschu as a central leitmotif in the campaign for reform Proponents of the female surplus held that the advances of industry and urbanization had upset traditional marriage patterns and left too many bourgeois women without a husband This book explores the ways in which the realms of literature sexology demography socialism and female activism addressed the perceived plight of unwed women Case studies of reformers including Lily Braun Ruth Br Elisabeth Gnauck K hne Helene Lange Alice Salomon Helene St cker and Clara Zetkin demonstrate the expansive influence of the discourse surrounding a female surfeit By combining the approaches of cultural social and gender history The Surplus Woman provides the first sustained analysis of the ways in which imperial Germans conceptualized anxiety about female marital status as both a product and a reflection of changing times

Having It All in the Belle Epoque Rachel Mesch,2023-05-25 In this entertaining academic history of these rival magazines Mesch explores the emergence of the working woman in France Publishers Weekly At once deeply historical and surprisingly timely Having It All in the Belle Epoque shows how the debates that continue to captivate high achieving women in America and Europe can be traced back to the early 1900s in France The first two photographic magazines aimed at women Femina and La Vie Heureuse created a female role model who could balance age old convention with new equalities Often referred to simply as the modern woman this captivating figure embodied the hopes and dreams as well as the most pressing internal conflicts of large numbers of French women during what was a period of profound change Full of never before studied images of the modern French woman in action Having It All shows how these early magazines exploited new photographic technologies artistic currents and literary trends to create a powerful model of French femininity one that has exerted a lasting influence on French expression This book introduces and explores the concept of Belle Epoque literary feminism a product of the elite milieu from which the magazines emerged Defined by its refusal of political engagement this feminism was nevertheless preoccupied with expanding women s roles as

it worked to construct a collective fantasy of female achievement Through an astute blend of historical research literary criticism and visual analysis Mesch s study of women s magazines and the popular writers associated with them offers an original window onto a bygone era that can serve as a framework for ongoing debates about feminism femininity and work life tensions

Victorian Jewelry, Identity, and the Novel Jean Arnold,2016-03-16 In this study of Victorian jewels and their representation Jean Arnold explores the role material objects play in the cultural cohesion of the West Diamonds and other gems Arnold argues symbolized the most closely held beliefs of the Victorians and thus can be considered prisms of culture Mined in the far reaches of the empire they traversed geographical space and cultural boundaries representing monetary value and evoking empire class lineage class membership gender relations and aesthetics Arnold analyzes the many roles material objects fill in Western culture and surveys the cross cultural history of the Victorian diamond uncovering how this object became both preeminent and representative of Victorian values Her close readings of Wilkie Collins s *The Moonstone* George Eliot s *Middlemarch* William Makepeace Thackeray s *The Great Hoggarty Diamond* and Anthony Trollope s *The Eustace Diamonds* show gendered aesthetic economic fetishistic colonial legal and culturally symbolic interpretations of jewelry as they are enacted through narrative Taken together these divergent interpretations offer a holistic view of a material culture s affective attachment to objects As the assigned meanings of jewels turn them into symbols of power personal relationships and valued ideas human interactions with gems elicit emotional responses that bind the materialist culture together

An Ethics of Becoming Sonjeong Cho,2014-02-04 In attempting to conceptualize feminine subjectivity beyond the familiar paradigm of dualism and within the parameters of ethics this study examines the political and intellectual identity of contemporary poststructuralist feminism and its profound resonance with the nineteenth century British female Bildungsroman Rooted in fundamental questions about the nexus between feminist theory and feminist literature genre and gender subjectivity and ethics sexuality and textuality and mimesis and politics this book aims specifically to configure feminine subjectivity in the horizon of becoming always incomplete non identarian performative unknowable and thus paradoxically unbecoming as it disseminates in a modality of alterity in novels by Jane Austen Charlotte Bront and George Eliot The close reading of major novels by these women writers illuminates the artistic density and ethical depth of their writing by demonstrating that these women writers rewrite the genealogy of subjectivity and invent their own Bildungsroman as a rich narrative vehicle for the feminine

Deadly Desires Julie Lokis-Adkins,2018-05-01 During the fin de siecle stories about hysterical women filled the air of Paris and the novels emerging during this era conveyed this hysteria and openly portrayed the symptoms of the women being treated at the Salpetiere This book examines the emergence of hysterical discourse and its influence on women s writing specifically focusing on the presentation of female sexuality in three different narratives

The Politics of Anxiety in Nineteenth-Century American Literature Justine S. Murison,2011-04-21 For much of the nineteenth century the nervous system was a medical mystery inspiring scientific studies and exciting great public

interest Because of this widespread fascination the nerves came to explain the means by which mind and body related to each other By the 1830s the nervous system helped Americans express the consequences on the body and for society of major historical changes Literary writers including Nathaniel Hawthorne and Harriet Beecher Stowe used the nerves as a metaphor to re imagine the role of the self amidst political social and religious tumults including debates about slavery and the revivals of the Second Great Awakening Representing the romance of the nervous system and its cultural impact thoughtfully and at times critically the fictional experiments of this century helped construct and explore a neurological vision of the body and mind Murison explains the impact of neurological medicine on nineteenth century literature and culture

Exemplary Ambivalence in Late Nineteenth-Century Spanish America Elisabeth L. Austin, 2012-09-14 Exemplary Ambivalence in Late Nineteenth Century Spanish America Narrating Creole Subjectivity casts new light on the role of exemplary narrative in nineteenth century Spanish America highlighting the multiplicity of didactic writing and its dynamic relationship with readers as interpretive agents Drawing on literary and historical models of creole heterogeneity Austin s study probes the unstable social and ethnic fictions of the creole elite as they portray themselves through the flawed canvas of exemplary discourse Exemplary Ambivalence examines creole subjectivity through postcolonial and Latin American theoretical lenses to show that Spanish American creole subjects always multiple reveal their ideological ambivalence through exemplary narrative This study examines a cross section of canonical and lesser known texts written toward the end of the nineteenth century by authors across Spanish America including Eugenio Cambaceres Argentina Jos Asunci n Silva Colombia Jos Mart Cuba Clorinda Matto de Turner Peru and Juana Manuela Gorriti Argentina These texts range from realist and modernist novels to a cookbook of multiple authorship and engage issues of nationalism citizenship gender indigenous rights and liberal ideologies within the historical context of Spanish America s weakened democracies and modernizing economies at the end of the nineteenth century Austin s research fills a critical gap within studies of the nineteenth century in Spanish America as it explores the inconsistencies of exemplary texts and emphasizes the forms sources and implications of creole ideological and narrative multiplicity By recognizing the inherent ambivalence of exemplary discourse along with creole writing and reading subjectivities Exemplary Ambivalence opens fresh perspectives on canonical texts while it also engages some of the non canonical hybrid and fragmentary texts of nineteenth century reading culture

Inconsequence Annamarie Jagose, 2018-08-06 The field of lesbian studies is often framed in terms of the relation between lesbianism and invisibility Annamarie Jagose here takes a radical new approach suggesting that the focus on invisibility and visibility is perhaps not the most productive way of looking at lesbian representability Jagose argues that the theoretical preoccupation with metaphors of visibility is part of the problem it attempts to remedy In her account the regulatory difference between heterosexuality and homosexuality relies less on codes of visual recognition than on a cultural adherence to the force of first order second order sexual sequence As Jagose points out sequence does not simply specify what comes before and what

comes after it also implies precedence what comes first and what comes second Jagose reads canonical novels by Charles Dickens Henry James Virginia Woolf and Daphne du Maurier drawing upon their elaboration of sexual sequence In these innovative readings tropes such as first and second origin and outcome and heterosexuality and homosexuality are shown to reinforce heterosexual precedence In consequence intervenes in current debates in lesbian historiography taking as its pivotal moment the fin de siècle phenomenon of the sexological codification of sexual taxonomies and concluding with a reading of a post Kinsey pulp sexological text Throughout Jagose reminds us that categories of sexual registration are always back formations secondary and belated not only for those who identify as lesbian but also for all sexual subjects

The Knotted Subject Elisabeth Bronfen, 2014-07-14 Surrealist writer Andr Breton praised hysteria for being the greatest poetic discovery of the nineteenth century but many physicians have since viewed it as the wastebasket of medicine a psychosomatic state that defies attempts at definition and cure and that can be easily mistaken for other pathological conditions In light of a resurgence of critical interest in hysteria leading feminist scholar Elisabeth Bronfen reinvestigates medical writings and cultural performance to reveal the continued relevance of a disorder widely thought to be a romantic formulation of the past Through a critical rereading she develops a new concept of hysteria one that challenges traditional gender based theories linking it to dissatisfied feminine sexual desire Bronfen turns instead to hysteria's traumatic causes particularly the fear of violation and shows how the conversion of psychic anguish into somatic symptoms can be interpreted today as the enactment of personal and cultural discontent Tracing the development of cultural formations of hysteria from the 1800s to the present this book explores the writings of Freud Charcot and Janet together with fictional texts Radcliffe Stoker Anne Sexton opera Mozart Wagner cinema Cronenberg Hitchcock Woody Allen and visual art Marie Ange Guilleminot Cindy Sherman Each of these creative works attests to a particular relationship between hysteria and self fashioning and enables us to read hysteria quite literally as a language of discontent The message broadcasted by the hysteric is one of vulnerability vulnerability of the symbolic of identity and of the human body itself Throughout this work Bronfen not only offers fresh approaches to understanding hysteria in our culture but also introduces a new metaphor to serve as a theoretical tool Whereas the phallus has long dominated psychoanalytical discourse the image of the navel a knotted originary wound common to both genders facilitates discussion of topics relevant to hysteria such as trauma mortality and infinity Bronfen's insights make for a lively innovative work sure to interest readers across the fields of art and literature feminism and psychology Originally published in 1998 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

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from Flaubert to Proust Michael R. Finn, 2017-07-25 An original wide ranging contribution to the study of French writing in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries this book examines the ways in which the unconscious was understood in literature in the years before Freud Exploring the influence of medical and psychological discourse over the existence and potential nature of the unconscious Michael R Finn discusses the resistance of feminists opposing medical diagnoses of the female brain as the seat of the unconscious the hypnotism craze of the 1880s and the fascination in fiction with dual personality and posthypnotic crimes The heart of the study explores how the unconscious inserts itself into the writing practice of Flaubert Maupassant and Proust Through the presentation of scientific evidence and quarrels about the psyche Michael R Finn is able to show the work of such writers in a completely new light [The Art of Uncertainty](#) Daniel Williams, 2024-03-07 Daniel Williams shows how in a profoundly numerical age Victorian novels imagined thought and action in the face of uncertainty *Inside Out* Teresa Gómez Reus, Aránzazu Usandizaga, 2008 The incursions of women into areas from which they had been traditionally excluded together with the literary representations of their attempts to negotiate subvert and appropriate these forbidden spaces is the underlying theme that unites this collection of essays Here scholars from Australia Greece Great Britain Spain Switzerland and the United States reconsider the well entrenched assumptions associated with the public private distinction working with the notions of public and private spheres while testing their currency and exploring their blurred edges The essays cover and uncover a rich variety of spaces from the slums and court rooms of London to the American wilderness from the Victorian drawing room and sick room to out of the ordinary places like Turkish baths and the trenches of the First World War Where previous studies have tended to focus on a single aspect of women's engagement with space this edited book reveals a plethora of subtle and tenacious strategies found in a variety of discourses that include fiction poetry diaries letters essays and journalism Inside Out goes beyond the early work on artistic explorations of gendered space to explore the breadth of the field and its theoretical implications **The neurologists** Stephen Casper, 2016-05-16 The neurologists describes how Victorian physicians located in a medical culture that privileged general knowledge over narrow specialism came to be transformed into the specialised physicians we now call neurologists Relying entirely upon hitherto unseen primary sources drawn from archives across Britain Europe and North America this book analyses the emergence of neurology in the context of the development of modern medicine in Britain The neurologists thus surveys the patterns of change and modernisation that influenced British medical culture throughout the nineteenth and twentieth centuries In so doing it ultimately seeks an account of how neurological knowledge acquired such an expansive view of human nature as to become concerned in the last decades of the twentieth century with the human sciences philosophy art and literature

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