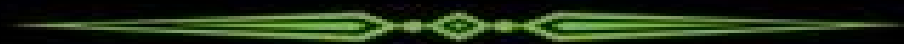




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The Modern Androgyne Imagination Lisa Rado, 2000 In the late nineteenth century as changing cultural representations of gender roles and categories made differences between men and women increasingly difficult to define theorists such as Havelock Ellis Richard von Krafft Ebing and Sigmund Freud began to postulate a third androgynous sex For many modern artists this challenge to familiar hierarchies of gender represented a crisis in artistic authority Faced with the failure of the romantic muse and other two sex tropes for the imagination James Joyce H D William Faulkner Virginia Woolf and other modernist writers of both sexes became attracted to a culturally specific notion of an androgynous imagination In *The Modern Androgyne Imagination* Lisa Rado explores the dynamic process through which these writers filled the imaginative space left by the departed muse For Joyce the androgynous imagination meant experimenting with the idea of a new womanly man H D personified her overmind as the androgynous Ray Bart Faulkner supplanted the muse with the hermaphrodite And Woolf became a kind of psychic transsexual Although they selected these particular tropes for different reasons literary men and women shared the desire to embody perceived strengths of both sexes and to transcend sexual and artistic limitation altogether However courting this androgynous imagination was a risky act It often evoked the dynamics even the specific vocabulary of the sublime which Rado characterizes as a perilous confrontation with and attempted identification between self and the transcendent other that powerful androgynous creative mind through which they hoped to generate authority and find inspiration This empowerment toward which Joyce H D Faulkner and Woolf gesture in texts such as *Ulysses* *HERmione* *The Sound and the Fury* and *Orlando* is rarely achieved Joyce and Faulkner were unable to silence their fears of feminization and the female body while H D and Woolf remained troubled by the threat of ego incorporation and self erasure that the androgynous model of the imagination portends Still their pursuit of new imaginative tropes yields important insights into the work of these writers and of literary modernism **A Failed Sublime** Lisa Rado, 1994

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uncanny versions A welcome contribution to the study of the long nineteenth century this work reveals an unexamined chapter in intellectual history and in the story of the modern self **Androgyny in Modern Literature** T.

Hargreaves,2004-11-10 Androgyny in Modern Literature engages with the ways in which the trope of androgyny has shifted during the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries Alchemical platonic sexological psychological and decadent representations of androgyny have provided writers with an icon which has been appropriated in diverse ways This fascinating new study traces different revisions of the psycho sexual embodied cultural and feminist fantasies and repudiations of this unstable but enduring trope across a broad range of writers from the fin de si cle to the present

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Explores the art of John Singer Sargent in the context of nineteenth century botany gynecology literature and visual culture Argues that the artist was elaborating both a period poetics of homosexuality and a new sense of subjectivity anticipating certain aspects of artistic modernism Provided by publisher **The Unsexed Mind and Psychological Androgyny, 1790-1848** Victoria F. Russell,2022-01-01 This book explores a significant lacuna in British history Between the 1790s and the 1840s the concept of psychological androgyny or the unsexed mind emerged as a notion of psychosexual equality promoted by a small though influential network of heterodox radicals on the margins of Rational Dissent Deeply concerned with the growing segregation of the sexes supported seemingly by arbitrary and increasingly binary models of sexual difference heterodox radicals insisted that while the body might be sexed the mind was not They argued that society and the prejudicial masculinist institutions of patriarchy should be reformed to accommodate and protect what one radical described as an infinitely varied humanity In placing the concept of psychological androgyny centre stage this book offers a substantial revision to understandings of progressive debates on gender in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth century in Britain

Outlaw Fathers in Victorian and Modern British Literature Helena Gurfinkel,2014-03-27 Outlaw Fathers in Victorian and Modern British Literature Queering Patriarchy traces the representations of outlaw fathers or queer patriarchs

and their relationships with their queer sons in a particular literary tradition mid to late Victorian and twentieth century British fiction and memoir Specifically I look at such representations in Anthony Trollope's *Doctor Thorne* 1858 and *The Prime Minister* 1875-76 while also drawing on *An Autobiography* 1883 and *The Duke's Children* 1880 Samuel Butler's *The Way of All Flesh* published in 1901 Henry James's *The Lesson of the Master* 1888 J R Ackerley's *My Father and Myself* written in the 1930s and published in 1968 E M Forster's *Little Imber* 1961 with an occasional detour into *The Longest Journey* 1907 *Howards End* 1909 and *Maurice* published in 1971 and Alan Hollinghurst's *The Spell* 1998 In the coda I consider the implications of including transgender transnational female to male fathers of color in the ranks of queer patriarchy and discuss two contemporary novels Jackie Kay's *Trumpet* 1998 Scotland and Patricia Powell's *The Pagoda* 1998 Jamaica and the United States as well as briefly an episode an episode of the television show *The L Word* 2008 and the documentary *U People* 2007 The term queer patriarchy has two components The first one is a non traditional primarily but not exclusively non heterosexual pervasively present and culturally important paternal subjectivity The second one is the bond between such queer paternal figures and their sons biological and non biological This study pays attention primarily to the relationship between psyche language and ideology but it will join a larger conversation about the changing roles of men in general and fathers in particular which is taking place outside of the field of literary studies

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Ancient Magic and the Supernatural in the Modern Visual and Performing Arts Filippo Carlà-Uhink, Irene Berti, 2015-04-23 To what extent did mythological figures such as Circe and Medea influence the representation of the powerful oriental enchantress in modern Western art What role did the ancient gods and heroes play in the construction of the imaginary worlds of the modern fantasy genre What is the role of undead creatures like zombies and vampires in mythological films Looking across the millennia from the distrust of ancient magic and oriental cults which threatened the new born Christian religion to the revival and adaptation of ancient myths and religion in the arts centuries later this book offers an original analysis of the reception of ancient magic and the supernatural across a wide variety of different media from comics to film from painting to opera Working in a variety of fields across the globe the authors of these essays deconstruct certain scholarly traditions by proposing original interdisciplinary approaches and collaborations showing to what extent the visual and performing arts of

different periods interlink and shape cultural and social identities Androgynous Democracy Aaron Shaheen, 2010-07-27

Androgynous Democracy examines how the notions of gender equality propounded by transcendentalists and other nineteenth century writers were further developed and complicated by the rise of literary modernism Aaron Shaheen specifically investigates the ways in which intellectual discussions of androgyny once detached from earlier gonadal based models were used by various American authors to formulate their own paradigms of democratic national cohesion Indeed Henry James Frank Norris Charlotte Perkins Gilman John Crowe Ransom Grace Lumpkin W E B Du Bois and Marita Bonner all expressed a deep fascination with androgyny an interest that bore directly on their thoughts about some of the most prominent issues America confronted as it moved into the first decades of the twentieth century Shaheen not only considers the work of each of these seven writers individually but he also reveals the interconnectedness of their ideas He shows that Henry James used the concept of androgyny to make sense of the discord between the North and the South in the years immediately following the Civil War while Norris and Gilman used it to formulate a new model of citizenship in the wake of America's industrial ascendancy The author next explores the uses Ransom and Lumpkin made of androgyny in assessing the threat of radicalism once the Great Depression had weakened the country's faith in both capitalism and religious fundamentalism Finally he looks at how androgyny was instrumental in the discussions of racial uplift and urban migration generated by Du Bois and Bonner Thoroughly documented this engrossing volume will be a valuable resource in the fields of American literary criticism feminism and gender theory queer theory and politics and nationalism **The Palgrave Handbook of Masculinity and Political Culture in Europe** Christopher Fletcher, Sean Brady, Rachel E. Moss, Lucy Riall, 2018-02-02 This handbook aims to challenge gender blindness in the historical study of high politics power authority and government by bringing together a group of scholars at the forefront of current historical research into the relationship between masculinity and political power Until very recently in historical terms formal political authority in Europe was normally and ideally held by adult males with female power being perceived as a recurrent aberration Yet paradoxically the study of the interactions between masculinity and political culture is still very much in its infancy This volume seeks to remedy this lacuna by considering the different consequences of the masculinity of power over two millennia of European history It examines how masculinity and political culture have interacted from ancient Rome and the early medieval Byzantine empire to twentieth century Germany and Italy It considers a broad variety of case studies from early medieval Iceland and late medieval France to Naples at the time of the French Revolution and Strasbourg after the Franco Prussian War with a particular focus on the development of political masculinities in Great Britain between the sixteenth century and the present day **Angels of Modernism** S. Hobson, 2011-10-26 The angel can be viewed as a signal reference to modernist attempts to accommodate religious languages to self consciously modern cultures This book uses the angel to explore the relations between modernist literature and early twentieth century debates over the secular and or religious

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Modernist Literary Collaborations between Women and Men Russell McDonald, 2022-10-27 Major figures including W B Yeats Marianne Moore D H Lawrence Ford Madox Ford and Virginia Woolf viewed cross sex collaboration as a valuable and often subversive strategy for bringing women and men's differing perspectives into productive dialogue while harnessing the creative potential of gendered discord This study is the first to acknowledge collaboration between women and men as an important part of the modernist effort to make it new Drawing on current methods from textual scholarship to read modernist texts as material socially constructed products of multiple hands the study argues that cross sex collaboration involved writers working not just with each other but also with publishers and illustrators By documenting and tracing the contours of their desire for cross sex collaboration we gain a new understanding of the modernists thinking about sex and gender relations as well as three related topics of great interest to them marriage androgyny and genius *The Muse as Eros* Stephen Downes, 2017-09-29 The Muse has long been figured as a divine or erotically alluring consort to the virile male artist who may inspire him or lead him to the edge of madness This book explores the changing cultural expressions of the relationship between the male artist with a beloved imagined or desired Muse to offer new and penetrating perspectives on musical representations and transformations of creative masculine subjectivity and important aspects of the shift from the styles and aesthetics of Romantic Idealism to Modernist Anxiety in music of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Each of the chapters begins with explorations into male artists' relationships with their Muse and moves to analysis and interpretation which uncovers cultural constructions of masculine artistic inspiration and production and their association with creatively inspiring and erotically charged relationships with a Muse New insights are offered into the musical meaning and cultural significance of selected works by Rossini Beethoven Chopin Liszt Schumann Wagner Sibelius Mahler Bartók Scriabin Szymanowski Debussy Berg Poulenc and Weill *Postmortem Postmodernists* Laura E. Savu, 2009 This book scrutinizes the

genre of the author as character with respect to three broad issues authorship the posthumous and cultural revisionism that arise in reading such works from a contemporary perspective Late twentieth century fiction postmodernizes romantic and modern authors not only to understand them better but also to understand itself in relation to a past literary tradition aesthetic paradigms cultural formations etc that has not really passed Penelope Fitzgerald's *The Blue Flower* Peter Ackroyd's *The Last Testament of Oscar Wilde* and Chatterton Peter Carey's *Jack Maggs* Michael Cunningham's *The Hours* Colm Toibin's *The Master* and Geoff Dyer's *Out of Sheer Rage* Wrestling with D H Lawrence the mighty dead Harold Bloom are brought back to life reanimated and bodied forth in new textual bodies that project a post modern understanding of the author as a historically and culturally contingent subjectivity constructed along the lines of gender sexual orientation class and nationality

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Cézanne's Other Susan Sidlauskas, 2009 In the voluminous scholarship that's been written on Paul Cezanne little has been said about the twenty four portraits in oil that Cezanne made of his wife Hortense Fiquet Cezanne over an extended twenty year period In *Cezanne's Other: The Portraits of Hortense* Susan Sidlauskas breaks new ground focusing on these paintings as a group and looking particularly at the differences that render many of them unrecognizable as the same person She argues that Cezanne sidestepped the conventional goals of portraiture he avoids representing a consistent identifiable physiognomy or conventional feminine postures and does not portray the subject's inner life making lack of fixedness itself his subject which leads him ultimately to a radical reformulation of modern portraiture Sidlauskas also upends the notion of Mme Cezanne as the irrelevant and absent spouse Instead she reveals Hortense Fiquet Cezanne as a presence so crucial to the artist that she became the essential other to his ever evolving self Coupling historical texts from philosophy psychology and physiology with more recent writings from women's and gender studies cognitive psychology and visual culture Sidlauskas demonstrates that Mme Cezanne offered intimacy at arm's length for the painter who has been dubbed the lone wolf of Aix Book Jacket

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