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Louisiana Women Writers Dorothy H. Brown, Barbara C. Ewell, 1992 This invaluable volume consisting of eleven critical and biographical essays and an extensive bibliography represents a rich source of insight and information on Louisiana women writers past and present The book focuses on an array of authors from Grace King and Alice Dunbar Nelson to Shirley Ann Grau and Ellen Gilchrist associated with a state whose imaginative appeal is singular even in a region rife with mythologies The essays are linked by a common thread the interaction of gender and place as a dynamic of significant critical interest In the Introduction Barbara C Ewell details the fundamental issues noting that writing about Louisiana and writing as a Louisiana woman involves writing about life at the margins on the borderlines where dominant and muted cultures role definition and identity race and class place and places impinge She argues that the peculiar otherness of that experience imposed onto the more familiar layers of southern myth gender roles and racial prejudice distinguishes the contributions of this group of writers to the place that Louisiana occupies in the American psyche Rather than attempting to confirm a canon these essays emphasize the diversity of Louisiana women writers The critical approaches vary from specialized or speculative comments such as the essays on Sarah Morgan Dawson and on Kate Chopin's Desiree's Baby to introductory or biographical treatments such as those on Mollie Moore Davis and Berthe Amoss Other writers considered in the volume include Sidonie de la Houssaye Ada Jack Carver Katherine Anne Porter Sheila Bosworth and Nancy Lemann The Bibliography provides an indispensable new tool for researchers and a fascinating guide for anyone interested in the rich legacy of Louisiana's women writers It is the first major survey of Louisiana women writers in more than fifty years Although chiefly limited to imaginative writing in English it includes entries on some two hundred authors making it the most complete available The entries supply names and pen names dates of birth and death birthplaces and other biographical information lists of works with available publication data and lists of secondary sources Intended for both scholarly and casual readers Louisiana Women Writers will stimulate renewed interest in a rich and vigorous body of literature

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Women Writers in the United States Cynthia J. Davis, Kathryn West, 1996-05-09 Women Writers in the United States is a celebration of the many forms of work written and social tangible and intangible produced by American women Davis and West document the variety and volume of women's work in the U S in a clear and accessible timeline format They present information on the full spectrum of women's writing including fiction poetry biography political manifestos essays advice columns and cookbooks alongside a chronology of developments in social and cultural history that are especially pertinent to women's lives This extensive chronology illustrates the diversity of women who have lived and written in the U S and creates a sense of the full trajectory of individual careers A valuable and rich source of information on women's studies literature and history Women Writers in the United States will enable readers to locate familiar and unfamiliar women's texts and to place them in the context out which they emerged

Nineteenth-Century Southern Women Writers Melissa Heidari, Brigitte Zaugg, 2019-08-12 The essays in this book explore the role of Grace King's fiction in the movement of American literature from local color and realism to modernism and show that her work exposes a postbellum New Orleans that is fragmented socially politically and linguistically In her introduction Melissa Walker Heidari examines selections from King's journals and letters as views into her journey toward a modernist aesthetic what King describes in one passage as the continual voyage I made Sirpa Salenius sees King's fiction as a challenge to dominant conceptualizations of womanhood and a reaction against female oppression and heteronormativity In his analysis of *An Affair of the Heart* Ralph J Poole highlights the rhetoric of excess that reveals a social satire debunking sexual and racial double standards Ineke Bockting shows the modernist aspects of King's fiction through a stylistic analysis which explores spatial temporal biological psychological social and racial liminalities Fran oise Buisson demonstrates that King's writing is inspired by the Southern oral tradition but goes beyond it by taking on a theatrical dimension that can be quite modern and even experimental at times Kathie Birat claims that it is important to underline King's relationship to realism for the metonymic functioning of space as a signifier for social relations is an important characteristic of the realist novel Stephanie Durrans analyzes *The Story of a Day* as an incest narrative and focuses on King's development of a modernist aesthetics to serve her terrifying investigation into social ills as she probes the inner world of her silent character Amy Doherty Mohr explores intersections between regionalism and modernism in public and silenced histories as well as King's treatment of myth and mobility Brigitte Zaugg examines in *The Little Convent Girl* King's presentation of the figure of the double and the issue of language as well as the narrative voice which she argues definitely inscribes the text with its understatement economy and quiet symbolism in the modernist tradition Miki Pfeffer closes the collection with an afterword in which she offers excerpts from King's letters as encouragement for scholars to seek Grace King as a primary source arguing that Grace King's own words seem best able to dialogue with the critical readings herein Each of these essays enables us to see King's place in the construction of modernity each illuminates the continual voyage that King made

Louisiana Women Shannon Frystak, Mary Farmer-Kaiser, 2016-03-15 *Louisiana Women Their Lives and Times* volume 2 highlights the significant historical contributions of some of Louisiana's most noteworthy and also overlooked women from the eighteenth century to the present This volume underscores the cultural social and political distinctiveness of the state as well as showcases the actions and activities of women who greatly affected the history of Louisiana in profound and interesting ways These essays on women at the forefront of Louisiana and national events include information about Sarah Morgan Janet Mary Riley Lindy Claiborne Boggs Lucy Alston Pirrie Appoline Patout Mary Ann Patout and Ida Patout Burns Lulu White Neda Jurisich Eva Vujnovich and Mary Jane Munsterman Tesvich Carmelite Cammie Garrett Henry Alice Dunbar Nelson Coralie Guarino Davis Lucinda Williams Rebecca Wells Phoebe Bryant Hunter Cora Allen Sarah Towles Reed and Georgia M Johnson Contributors Janet Allured on Janet Mary Riley Court Carney on Lucinda Williams Emily Clark on the

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American Women Writers of the 19th Century Heidi M. Hanrahan, 2025-04-03

The nineteenth century was a period of prolific literary production from women writers including figures such as Louisa May Alcott Harriet Jacobs and Zitkala a who played pivotal roles in American literary history Despite facing societal forces aimed at silencing them women writers found ways to assert their voices and contribute to the intellectual and political debates of the era Their works contribute to conversations on a wide range of topics including art gender social reform slavery abolition economic and social inequality national expansion Native American dispossession and the changing identity of the nation Both retrospective and forward looking their written works found diverse audiences of men women and children This book functions as a comprehensive guide to understanding the breadth of nineteenth century women s writing exploring not only the writers and their texts but also the literary periods genres and key cultural historical and social movements that shaped their works By examining these authors impact on American literary traditions and their role in cultural discourse it highlights the lasting relevance of their work in both historical and contemporary contexts

The History of Southern Women's Literature Carolyn Perry, Mary Weeks-Baxter, 2002-03-01

Many of America s foremost and most beloved authors are also southern and female Mary Chesnut Kate Chopin Ellen Glasgow Zora Neale Hurston Eudora Welty Harper Lee Maya Angelou Anne Tyler Alice Walker and Lee Smith to name several Designating a writer as southern if her work reflects the region s grip on her life Carolyn Perry and Mary Louise Weeks have produced an invaluable guide to the richly diverse and enduring tradition of southern women s literature Their comprehensive history the first of its kind in a relatively young field extends from the pioneer woman to the career woman embracing black and white poor and privileged urban and Appalachian perspectives and experiences The History of Southern Women s Literature allows readers both to explore individual authors and to follow the developing arc of various genres across time Conduct books and slave narratives Civil War diaries and letters the antebellum postbellum and modern novel autobiography and memoirs poetry magazine and newspaper writing these and more receive close attention Over seventy contributors are represented here and their essays discuss a wealth of women s issues from four centuries race urbanization and feminism the myth of southern womanhood preset images and assigned social roles from the belle to the mammy and real life behind the facade of meeting others expectations poverty and the labor movement responses to Uncle Tom s Cabin and the influence of Gone with the Wind The history of southern women

s literature tells ultimately the story of the search for freedom within an insidious tradition to quote Ellen Glasgow This teeming volume validates the deep contributions and pleasures of an impressive body of writing and marks a major achievement in women s and literary studies

Awakenings Bernard Koloski,2009-12-01 One of the most often repeated anecdotes about the direction of literary studies over the past three decades concerns a graduate student who complained of reading Kate Chopin s *The Awakening* in three classes and Herman Melville s *Moby Dick* in none But Chopin has not always been featured in the literary curriculum Though she achieved national success in her lifetime 1850 1904 as a writer of Louisiana local color fiction after her death her work fell into obscurity until 1969 when Norwegian literary scholar Per Seyersted published *The Complete Works of Kate Chopin* and sparked a remarkable American literary revival Chopin soon became a major presence in the canon and today every college textbook surveying American literature contains a Chopin short story her novel *The Awakening* or an excerpt from it In this unique work twelve prominent Chopin scholars reflect on their parts in the Kate Chopin revival and its impact on their careers A generation ago against powerful odds many of them staked their reputations on the belief now fully validated that Chopin is one of America s essential writers These scholars energetically sponsored Chopin s works in the 1970s and 1980s and encouraged reading studying and teaching Chopin They wrote books and articles about her gave talks about her offered interviews to newspapers and magazines taught her works in their classes and urged their colleagues to do the same helping to build a network of teachers students editors journalists librarians and others who continue to promote Chopin s work Throughout these essays stress several elements vital to the revival s success Timing proved critical as the rise of the women s movement and the emergence of new sexual norms in the 1960s helped set an ideal context for Chopin in the United States and abroad in the 1970s and 1980s Seyersted s biography of Chopin and his accurate texts of her entire oeuvre allowed scholars to quickly publish their analyses of her work Popular media including *Redbook* *New York Times* and PBS took notice of Chopin and advanced her work outside the scholarly realm But in the final analysis as the contributors point out Kate Chopin s irresistible writing itself made her revival possible Highly personal at times amusing and always thought provoking these revealing recollections and new critical insights offer a fascinating firsthand account of a decisive moment in American literary history

Newcomb College, 1886-2006 Susan Tucker,Beth Willinger,2012-05-07 Newcomb College 1886 2006 shares the rich history and tradition of the college through a diverse and multidisciplinary collection of essays Early chapters focus on the life of Josephine Louise Newcomb and her desire to memorialize her daughter Sophie as well as the development of student culture in the Progressive Era Several essays explore the staples of a Newcomb education from its acclaimed pottery and junior year abroad programs to lesser known but trailblazing work in physical education and chemistry Concluding biographical and autobiographical chapters recount the lives of distinguished alumnae and the personal memories of Newcomb s influence on New Orleans Touching on three centuries the book concludes in 2006 when Tulane University closed Newcomb College and Paul Tulane College the

arts and sciences college for men and united the two as Newcomb Tulane College This absorbing collection offers a scholarly history and affectionate tribute to a Newcomb education Feminist Collections ,1993 **Literary New Orleans in the Modern World** Richard S. Kennedy,2006-03-21 Cleanth Brooks may have summarized it best New Orleans has become one of the cities of the mind and is therefore immortal Its writers make it so Like Richard S Kennedy s earlier collection Literary New Orleans these nine essays explore the belletristic Crescent City its history authors myths and realities This volume focuses on twentieth century New Orleans beginning with modernism s brief blooming in the 1920s followed by the fading of New Orleans s peculiarly dreamy romanticism and the flourishing of a distinctive realism and concluding with a recurrence and transformation of the earlier romantic strain in contemporary Gothic and mystery fiction Literary New Orleans in the Modern World provides chapters in the history of a unique American city written in the very spirit of New Orleans as it has cast its spell on writers **The Booklover's Guide to New Orleans** Susan Larson,1999 The Booklover s Guide to New Orleans is Susan Larson s delightfully informative response to questions most frequently asked her as book editor of the Times Picayune Tourists and locals alike want to know what to read where authors lived which bookstores to browse and when literary festivals are scheduled Now all the answers can be found in this one convenient volume the only complete directory of New Orleans s write life available Whether you are passing through the Big Easy residing there or longing to visit these pages will heighten your experience of one of the most intoxicating places on the planet taking you into countless nooks and crannies along its storied streets Book jacket American Naturalistic and Realistic Novelists Edd C. Applegate,2001-11-30 Realistic writers seek to render accurate representations of the world and their novels contain authentic details and descriptions of their characters and settings Like Realistic authors Naturalistic ones similarly try to portray the world accurately but they tend to depict the darker side of life Realism was born in Europe in the nineteenth century and soon became popular in the United States while Naturalism became prominent at the beginning of the twentieth century Both traditions have continued in one form or another to the present day and Realistic and Naturalistic novelists include some of America s most significant authors such as Sherwood Anderson Saul Bellow Ambrose Bierce Willa Cather Theodore Dreiser Ralph Ellison and Jack London This reference includes biographical and critical entries for more than 120 American Naturalistic and Realistic novelists An introductory essay discusses the history of the Realistic and Naturalistic traditions points to the difficulty of defining them and surveys the many authors who have been associated with the two movements The entries that follow are arranged alphabetically to facilitate use Each includes basic biographical information and a narrative overview of the writer s educational background professional career and published works The writer s works are briefly discussed in relation to the Realistic and Naturalistic traditions Entries include primary and secondary bibliographies and the volume closes with a list of works for further reading A Sherwood Bonner Sampler, 1869-1884 Katherine Sherwood Bonner McDowell,2000 This book which adds significantly to the current resurgence of interest in

Bonner brings back into print much of the author's best writing and will acquaint modern readers with her astute and witty observations about America's centennial era **BOOK JACKET** **Louisiana History**, 1994 *African American Authors, 1745-1945* Emmanuel S. Nelson, 2000-01-30 There has been a dramatic resurgence of interest in early African American writing. Since the accidental rediscovery and republication of Harriet Wilson's *Our Nig* in 1983, the works of dozens of 19th and early 20th century black writers have been recovered and reprinted. There is now a significant revival of interest in the Harlem Renaissance of the 1920s and in the last decade alone several major assessments of 18th and 19th century African American literature have been published. Early African American literature builds on a strong oral tradition of songs, folktales, and sermons. Slave narratives began to appear during the late 18th and early 19th century and later writers began to engage a variety of themes in diverse genres. A central objective of this reference book is to provide a wide-ranging introduction to the first 200 years of African American literature. Included are alphabetically arranged entries for 78 black writers active between 1745 and 1945. Among these writers are essayists, novelists, short story writers, poets, playwrights, and autobiographers. Each entry is written by an expert contributor and provides a biography, a discussion of major works, and themes, an overview of the author's critical reception, and primary and secondary bibliographies. The volume concludes with a selected general bibliography. **Louisiana Culture from the Colonial Era to Katrina** John Wharton Lowe, 2008-12-15 In 1803, President Thomas Jefferson acquired 828,000 square miles of French territory in what became known as the Louisiana Purchase. Although today Louisiana makes up only a small portion of this immense territory, this exceptional state embraces a larger-than-life history and a cultural blend unlike any other in the nation. *Louisiana Culture from the Colonial Era to Katrina*, a collection of fourteen essays compiled and edited by John Lowe, captures all of the flavor and richness of the state's heritage, illuminating how Louisiana, despite its differences from the rest of the United States, is a microcosm of key national concerns, including regionalism, race, politics, immigration, global connections, folklore, musical traditions, ethnicity, and hybridity. Divided into five parts, the volume opens with an examination of Louisiana's origins, with pieces on Native Americans, French and German explorers, and slavery. Two very different but complementary essays follow, with investigations into the ongoing attempts to define Creoles and creolization. No collection on Louisiana would be complete without attention to its remarkable literary traditions, and several contributors offer tantalizing readings of some of the Pelican State's most distinguished writers, a dazzling array of artists any state would be proud to claim. The volume also includes pieces on a couple of eccentric mythologies distinct to Louisiana and explorations of Louisiana's unique musical heritage. Throughout the international slate of contributors explores the idea of place, particularly the concept of Louisiana as the center of the Caribbean wheel, where Cajuns, Creoles, Cubans, Haitians, Jamaicans, and others are part of a New World configuration connected by their linguistic identity, landscape, and climate, religion, and French and Spanish heritage. A poignant conclusion considers the devastating impact of Hurricanes Katrina and Rita and what the storms mean for Louisiana's cultural future. A

rich portrait of Louisiana culture this volume stands as a reminder of why that culture must be preserved

Narratives of Community Roxanne Harde, 2009-03-26 *Narratives of Community* draws together essays that examine short story sequences by women through the lenses of Sandra Zagarell's theoretical essay *Narrative of Community*. Reading texts from countries around the world, the collection's twenty-two contributors expand scholarship on the genre as they employ diverse theoretical models to consider how female identity is negotiated in community or the roles of women in domestic social and literary community. Grouped into four sections based on these examinations, the essays demonstrate how Zagarell's theory can provide a point of reference for multiple approaches to women's writing as they read the semiotic systems of community. While *narrative of community* provides an organizing principle behind this collection, these essays offer critical approaches grounded in a wide variety of disciplines. Zagarell contributes the collection's concluding essay in which she provides a series of reflections on literary and cultural representations of community, on generic categorizations of community, and on regionalism and *narrative of community*. As she returns to theoretical ground, she first broke almost twenty years ago. Overall, these essays bring their contributors and readers into a community engaged with a narrative genre that inspires and affords a rich and growing tradition of scholarship. With *Narratives of Community*, editor Roxanne Harde offers a wealth of critical essays on a wide variety of women's linked series of short stories, essays that can be seen overall to explore the genre as a kind of meeting house of fictional form and meaning for an inclusive sororal community. The book itself joins a growing critical community of monographs and essay collections that have been critically documenting the rise of the modern genre of the story cycle to a place second only to the novel. But more than simply joining this critical venture, *Narratives of Community* makes a major contribution to studies in the short story, feminist theory, women's studies, and genre theory. Its introduction and essays should prove of enduring interest to scholars and critics in these fields as well as continue highly useful in the undergraduate and graduate classrooms.

Gerald Lynch, Professor of English, University of Ottawa

The introduction by Prof. Harde and the 20 essays in the book dialogue with Sandra Zagarell's proposed paradigm: *narratives of community*, which other scholars have called short story cycles or story sequences. Zagarell's proposal organically blends a generic model with a thematic concern to explain how women writing community often turn to a particular narrative style that itself supports the literary creation of that community. Harde and the volume contributors appropriate this brilliant and engaging proposal in the context of other crucial discussions of the genre, notably Forest Ingram's germinal study *J*, Gerald Kennedy's work, and those by Robert Luscher, Maggie Dunn, and Anne Morris. James Nagel, Gerald Lynch, and I'm honored to note my own study on Asian American short story cycles to expand the range of the critical discussion on the form. The quality and diversity of the essays remind us that there is still much work that can be done in the area of genre studies. The volume emphasizes an important caveat to one vital misconception: that although writers like James Joyce or Sherwood Anderson are thought to be the precursors or even inventors of the form, women's sequences by Sara Orne Jewett and

Elizabeth Gaskell among others actually predate the work of the male writers. This fact suggests that the development of the form as a genre that attends to specific perspectives or creative formulations of and by women needs to be considered in depth. The temporal scope of the volume is therefore a vital contribution to scholarship on the form as is the diversity of the writers analyzed. Indeed the examination of narratives by writers from different countries and that focus on characters from different time periods, racial, religious, or ethnic communities, and social class impels a multilayered reading of the texts that inevitably promotes a nuanced understanding of the project of each of the writers, a project that connects issues of individuality and community in varied and often surprising ways. The essays thus critically explore the notion of community in its myriad associations with the individual and as a crucial site not only for women's action upon the world but also for her creative endeavors. The essays in the volume revisit familiar texts: Naylor's *The Women of Brewster Place*, Cisneros's *The House on Mango Street*, Kingston's *The Woman Warrior*, Welty's *The Golden Apples*, Munro's *The Lives of Girls and Women*, among others, but offer new perspectives on the way form interacts with issues of women's communities and women creating community in these works. Significantly, it also offers readings on texts that have not been analyzed in detail from this perspective: Gaskell's *Cranford* or Woolf's *A Haunted House*, for example, thus contributing to a continuing conversation about the ways women write. The juxtaposition of the familiar and the new expands the paradigms of current criticism not only on the story cycle but also on women's writing in general. Rocio Davis, Professor of Literature, University of Navarre, Roxanne Harde's forthcoming volume *Narratives of Community: Women's Short Story Sequences* provides an abundant collection of varied responses to Sandra Zagarell's longstanding call for further in-depth exploration of the genre that Zagarell christened the narrative of community in her 1988 essay linking non-novelistic narrative form with representations of female experience. As Harde observes, such narratives of community overlap significantly with the growing canon of unified but discontinuous collections of autonomous stories that critics have variously labeled as the short story cycle, sequence, or composite. The essays in her collection examine a rich variety of such works by women, extending the scholarship in this area. Harde's ample collection of essays presents a concerted and diverse exploration of the implications of the short story sequence form as a representation of women's lives as part of and in conflict with membership in a community. Overall, Harde's volume is a welcome addition to current scholarship on the short story sequence, bringing in a variety of new voices and perspectives to the community of scholars who have engaged in the exploration of this paradoxical, evolving, and increasingly popular genre.

Dr. Luscher *The Awakening* Kate Chopin, 2000-05-04

She wanted to swim far out where no woman had swum before. Kate Chopin was one of the most individual and adventurous of nineteenth-century American writers whose fiction explored new and often startling territory. When her most famous story, *The Awakening*, was first published in 1899, it stunned readers with its frank portrayal of the inner world of Edna Pontellier and its daring criticisms of the limits of marriage and motherhood. The subtle beauty of her writing was contrasted with her unwomanly and sordid subject matter: Edna's rejection of her domestic

role and her passionate quest for spiritual sexual and artistic freedom From her first stories Chopin was interested in independent characters who challenged convention This selection freshly edited from the first printing of each text enables readers to follow her unfolding career as she experimented with a broad range of writing from tales for children to decadent fin de siècle sketches The Awakening is set alongside thirty two short stories illustrating the spectrum of the fiction from her first published stories to her 1898 secret masterpiece The Storm ABOUT THE SERIES For over 100 years Oxford World's Classics has made available the widest range of literature from around the globe Each affordable volume reflects Oxford's commitment to scholarship providing the most accurate text plus a wealth of other valuable features including expert introductions by leading authorities helpful notes to clarify the text up to date bibliographies for further study and much more

Imagining the Creole City Rien Fertel, 2014-11-17 In the early years of the nineteenth century the burgeoning cultural pride of white Creoles in New Orleans intersected with America's golden age of print to explosive effect Imagining the Creole City reveals the profusion of literary output histories and novels poetry and plays that white Creoles used to imagine themselves as a unified community of writers and readers Rien Fertel argues that Charles Gayarr's English language histories of Louisiana which emphasized the state's dual connection to America and to France provided the foundation of a white Creole print culture predicated on Louisiana's exceptionalism The writings of authors like Grace King Adrien Rouquette and Alfred Mercier consciously fostered an image of Louisiana as a particular social space and of themselves as the true inheritors of its history and culture In turn the forging of this white Creole identity created a close knit community of cosmopolitan Creole elites who reviewed each other's books attended the same salons crusaded against the popular fiction of George Washington Cable and worked together to preserve the French language in local and state governmental institutions Together they reimagined the definition of Creole and used it as a marker of status and power By the end of this group's era of cultural prominence Creole exceptionalism had become a cornerstone in the myth of Louisiana in general and of New Orleans in particular In defining themselves the authors in the white Creole print community also fashioned a literary identity that resonates even today

Louisiana Bennett H. Wall, John C. Rodrigue, 2013-11-19 Covering the lively even raucous history of Louisiana from before First Contact through the Elections of 2012 this sixth edition of the classic Louisiana history survey provides an engaging and comprehensive narrative of what is arguably America's most colorful state Since the appearance of the first edition of this classic text in 1984 Louisiana A History has remained the best loved and most highly regarded college level survey of Louisiana on the market Compiled by some of the foremost experts in the field of Louisiana history who combine their own research with recent historical discoveries Includes complete coverage of the most recent events in political and environmental history including the continued aftermath of Katrina and the 2010 BP oil spill Considers the interrelationship between Louisiana history and that of the American South and the nation as a whole Written in an engaging and accessible style complemented by more than a hundred photographs and maps

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