

# NEW WOMAN FICTION

## WOMEN WRITING FIRST-WAVE FEMINISM

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## **New Woman Fiction Women Writing First Wave Feminism:**

**New Woman Fiction** A. Heilmann, 2000-08-09 The New Woman was the symbol of the shifting categories of gender and sexuality and epitomised the spirit of the fin de siècle This informative monograph offers an interdisciplinary approach to the growing field of New Woman studies by exploring the relationship between first wave feminist literature the nineteenth century women's movement and female consumer culture The book expertly places the debate about femininity feminism and fiction in its cultural and socio historical context examining New Woman fiction as a genre whose emerging theoretical discourse prefigured concepts central to second wave feminist theory

**New Woman Strategies** Ann Heilmann, 2004-09-04 Recent years have seen a renaissance of scholarly interest in the fin de siècle fiction of the New Woman New Woman Strategies offers a new approach to the subject by focusing on the discursive strategies and revisionist aesthetics of the genre in the writings of three of its key exponents Sarah Grand 1854 1943 Olive Schreiner 1855 1920 and Mona Caird 1854 1932 The study explores how each writer drew on mimicked feminized and ultimately transformed traditional literary and cultural tropes and paradigms femininity allegory and mythology

The New Woman Gothic Patricia Murphy, 2017-07-31 Drawing from and reworking Gothic conventions the New Woman version is marshaled during a tumultuous cultural moment of gender anxiety either to defend or revile the complex character The controversial and compelling figure of the New Woman in fin de siècle British fiction has garnered extensive scholarly attention but rarely has she been investigated through the lens of the Gothic Part I The Blurred Boundary examines an obfuscated distinction between the New Woman and the prostitute presented in a stunning breadth and array of writings Part II Reconfigured Conventions probes four key aspects of the Gothic each of which is reshaped to reflect the exigencies of the fin de siècle In Part III Villainous Characters the bad father of Romantic fiction is bifurcated into the husband and the mother both of whom cause great suffering to the protagonist

Women's Playwriting and the Women's Movement, 1890-1918 Anna Farkas, 2019-05-13 The influence of the women's movement has long been a scholarly priority in the study of British women's drama of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries but previous scholarship has largely clustered around two events the New Woman in the 1890s and the suffrage campaign in the years before the First World War Women's Playwriting and the Women's Movement 1890 1918 is the first designated study of British women's drama from a period of exceptional productivity and innovation for female playwrights Both the British theatre and women's position within British society underwent fundamental changes in this period and this book shows how female dramatists carefully negotiated their position in the heated debates about women's rights that occurred at this time while staking out a place for themselves in an evolving theatrical landscape Farkas also identifies the women's movement as a key influence on the development of female authored drama between 1890 and 1918 but argues that scholarly prioritizing of the radicalism of work associated with the New Woman and the suffrage campaign has had a distorting effect in the past Ideal for scholars of British and Victorian theatre Women's Playwriting and the Women

s Movement 1890 1918 offers a new perspective which emphasizes the complexity of women playwrights engagement with first wave feminism and links it to the diversification of the British theatre in this period **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 [The Irish New Woman](#) Tina O'Toole,2013-07-12

[The Irish New Woman](#) explores the textual and ideological connections between feminist nationalist and anti imperialist writing and political activism at the fin de si cle This is the first study which foregrounds the Irish and New Woman contexts effecting a paradigm shift in the critical reception of fin de si cle writers and their work **Fiction and 'The Woman**

**Question' from 1850 to 1930** W. R. Owens,Alexis Weedon,Nicola Darwood,2020-07-02 This book is about how The Woman Question was represented in works of fiction published between 1850 and 1930 The essays here offer a wide ranging and original approach to the ways in which literature shaped perceptions of the roles and position of women in society Debates over The Woman Question encompassed not only the struggle for voting rights but gender equality more widely The book reaches beyond the usual canonical texts to focus on writers who have in the main attracted relatively little critical attention in recent years Stella Benson Kate Chopin Marie Corelli Dinah Mulock Craik Clemence Dane Arthur Conan Doyle George Gissing Ouida and William Hale White who wrote under the pseudonym Mark Rutherford These writers dealt imaginatively with issues such as marriage motherhood sexual desire adultery and suffrage and they represented female characters who in varying degrees and with mixed success sought to defy the social sexual and political constraints placed upon them The collection as a whole demonstrates how fiction could contribute in striking and memorable ways to debates over gender equality debates which continue to have relevance in the twenty first century **Bram Stoker** Andrew Maunder,2006 This accessible book offers an introduction to a range of Bram Stoker s work novels short stories biography and criticism It

provides a discussion of recent scholarship on Stoker including the many attempts to write his life and find the real Bram Stoker and the lurid speculation this provokes *George Gissing and the Woman Question* Dr Simon J James, Ms Christine Huguet, 2013-09-28 Approaching its subject both contextually and comparatively *George Gissing and the Woman Question* reads Gissing's novels, short stories and personal writings as a crux in European fiction's formulations of gender and sexuality. The collection places Gissing alongside nineteenth and twentieth century authors as diverse as Paul Bourget, Ella Hepworth Dixon, May Sinclair and Theodore Dreiser, theorizing the ways in which late Victorian sexual difference is challenged, explored and performed in Gissing's work. In addition to analyzing the major novels, essays make a case for Gissing as a significant short story writer and address Gissing's own life and afterlife in ways that avoid biographical mimetics. The contributors also place Gissing's work in relation to discourses of subjectivity and intersubjectivity, identity, public space, class and labour, especially literary production. Increasingly viewed as a key chronicler of the late Victorian period's various redefinitions of sexual difference, Gissing is here recognized as a sincere, uncompromising chronicler of social change.

**Women's Literary Portraits in the Victorian and Neo-Victorian Novel** Aleksandra Tryniecka, 2023-01-10 *Women's Literary Portraits in the Victorian and Neo-Victorian Novel* is a dialogical and intertextual journey through the pages of nineteenth century novels and their modern revisionary counterparts. It is the book not only dedicated to the readers associated with academia but also to all literature enthusiasts, students of literature and those readers who are fascinated by the Victorian novel as well as by its current neo-Victorian revival. The focus of this work revolves around the literary portrayals of Victorian and neo-Victorian women who, as the authoress believes, are located in the centre of socio-cultural and historical narratives shaping both the past and the present. Nineteenth century narratives concerning women's placement and status in the Victorian social landscape are currently revived on the pages of neo-Victorian novels, thus attesting to the unceasing interest in the bygone. While neo-Victorian revisionary fiction endows nineteenth century women with a redemptive potential, it also exposes modern paradoxes and ambiguities connected with universal expectations towards women, what further approximates our contemporaneity to the Victorian past. While examining these socio-cultural ambivalences, the authoress celebrates Victorian and neo-Victorian women characters in their attempts to thrive as individuals. Consequently, the book studies Victorian and neo-Victorian women characters in relation to their identities, unique voices and textual garments.

**Of Lovely Tyrants and Invisible Women** Emma Domínguez-Rué, 2011 This book examines images of female illness and invalidism as a metaphor of women's position of invisibility in Victorian and fin de siècle America, which pervade the fiction of the Virginia writer Ellen Glasgow. Richmond, 1873-1945. The study contends that the author explores the Victorian cult of invalidism to reveal the mechanisms of patriarchy; her novels warn against adhering to its values since women are moulded to become epitomes of extreme delicacy and selflessness, being ultimately reduced to virtual inexistence. Many times physically incapacitating, Glasgow seems to suggest the doctrine of female self-effacement always debilitates women's autonomy, as

human beings The female invalids in Glasgow's fiction thus operate as uncanny mirrors of the self women become if they adhere to the traditional code of femininity and its adjoining principle of self sacrifice **Odd women?** Emma

Liggins,2016-05-16 This genealogy of the odd woman compares representations of spinsters lesbians and widows in British women's fiction and auto biography from the 1850s to the 1930s Women outside heterosexual marriage in this period were seen as abnormal superfluous incomplete and threatening yet were also hailed as women of the future Before 1850 odd women were marginalised minor characters in British women's fiction yet by the 1930s spinsters lesbians and widows had become heroines This book examines how women writers including Charlotte Brontë Elisabeth Gaskell Ella Hepworth Dixon May Sinclair E H Young Radclyffe Hall Winifred Holtby and Virginia Woolf challenged dominant perceptions of singleness and lesbianism in their novels stories and autobiographies Drawing on advice literature medical texts and feminist polemic it demonstrates how these narratives responded to contemporary political controversies around the vote women's work sexual inversion and birth control as well as examining the impact of the First World War **Reuben Sachs** Amy Levy,2006-03-28

Oscar Wilde wrote of this novel Its directness its uncompromising truths its depth of feeling and above all its absence of any single superfluous word make Reuben Sachs in some sort a classic Reuben Sachs the story of an extended Anglo Jewish family in London focuses on the relationship between two cousins Reuben Sachs and Judith Quixano and the tensions between their Jewish identities and English society The novel's complex and sometimes satirical portrait of Anglo Jewish life which was in part a reaction to George Eliot's romanticized view of Victorian Jews in Daniel Deronda caused controversy on its first publication This Broadview edition prints for the first time since its initial publication in The Jewish Chronicle Levy's essay The Jew in Fiction Other appendices include George Eliot's essay on anti Jewish sentiment in Victorian England and a chapter from Israel Zangwill's novel The Children of the Ghetto Also included is a map of Levy's London with landmarks from her biography and from the Jewish geography of Reuben Sachs **White Queen** Tracey Jean Boisseau,2004-04-14 Boisseau

recontextualizes U S feminism in the cinematic 20th century White Queen challenges the narratives we have told about ourselves and illuminates the imperialism and celebrity worship that lurks within American feminism yet today Lee Quinby Harter Chair Hobart and William Smith Colleges May French Sheldon's improbable public career began with an expedition throughout East Africa in 1891 She led a large entourage dressed in a long flowing white dress and blonde wig with a sword and pistol strapped to her side As the first woman explorer of Africa she claimed to have inspired both awe and trust in the Africans she encountered and as her celebrity grew she reinvented herself as a messenger of civilization and racial uplift Tracey Jean Boisseau's insightful reading of the White Queen exposes the intertwined connections between popular notions of American feminism American national identity and the reorientation of Euro American imperialism at the turn of the century **Multiple Modernities** Michelle Sharp,Anja Louis,2017-07-14 This collection of essays confirms Carmen de

Burgos's pivotal place in Spanish feminist history by bringing together eminent international scholars who offer new

readings of Burgos's work. It includes the analyses of a number of lesser known texts both fictional and non-fictional which give us a more comprehensive examination of Burgos's multipronged feminist approach. Burgos's works, especially her essays, are essential feminist reading and complement other European and North American traditions. Gaining familiarity with the breadth and depth of her work serves not only to provide an understanding of Spanish first-wave feminism but also enriches our appreciation of cultural studies, gender studies, subaltern studies, and travel literature. Looking at the entirety of her life and work and the wide-ranging contributions in this volume, it is evident that Burgos embodied the tensions between tradition and modernity, depicting multiple representations of womanhood. Encouraging women to take ownership of their personal fashion, the design of their homes, and the decorum of their families were steps towards recognizing a female population that was cognizant of its own desires.

**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.

**The British Short Story** Emma Liggins, Andrew Maunder, Ruth Robbins, 2017-09-16 The short story remains a crucial if neglected part of British literary heritage. This accessible and up-to-date critical overview maps out the main strands and figures that shaped the British short story and novella from the 1850s to the present. It offers new readings of both classic and forgotten texts in a clear, jargon-free way.

**Handbook of the English Novel, 1830-1900** Martin Middeke, Monika Pietrzak-Franger, 2020-05-05 Part I of this authoritative handbook offers systematic essays which deal with major historical, social, philosophical, political, cultural, and aesthetic contexts of the English novel between 1830 and 1900. The essays offer a wide scope of aspects such as the Industrial Revolution, religion, and secularisation, science, technology, medicine, evolution, or the increasing mediatization of the lifeworld. Part II then leads through the work of more than 25 eminent Victorian novelists. Each of these chapters provides both historical and biographical contextualisation, overview, close reading, and analysis. They also encourage further research as they look upon the work of the respective authors at issue from the perspectives of cultural and literary theory.

**The Cambridge History of Twentieth-Century English Literature** Laura Marcus, Peter Nicholls, 2004 Publisher Description

**Special relationships** Janet Beer, Bridget Bennett, 2018-07-30 This electronic

version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY NC ND open access license This book addresses the special relationship from the perspective of post Second World War British governments It argues that Britain s foreign policy challenges the dominant idea that its power has been waning and that it sees itself as the junior partner to the hegemonic US The book also shows how at moments of international crisis successive British governments have attempted to re play the same foreign policy role within the special relationship It discusses the power of a profoundly antagonistic relationship between Mark Twain and Walter Scott The book demonstrates Stowe s mis reading and mis representation of the Highland Clearances It explains how *Our Nig* the work of a Northern free black also provides a working class portrait of New England farm life removed from the frontier that dominates accounts of American agrarian life Telegraphy which transformed transatlantic relations in the middle of the century was used by spiritualists as a metaphor for the ways in which communications from the other world could be understood The story of the Bolton Whitman Fellowship is discussed Beside Sarah Orne Jewett s desk was a small copy of the well known Raeburn portrait of Sir Walter Scott Henry James and George Eliot shared a transatlantic literary network which embodied an easy flow of mutual interest and appreciation between their two milieux In her autobiography Gertrude Stein assigns to her lifelong companion the repeated comment that she has met three geniuses in her life Stein Picasso and Alfred North Whitehead



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