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Harper's New Monthly Magazine, 1913

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Sultana's Sisters Haris Qadeer, P. K. Yasser Arafath, 2021-09-27 This book traces the genealogy of women's fiction in South Asia and looks at the interesting and fascinating world of fiction by Muslim women. It explores how Muslim women have contributed to the growth and development of genre fiction in South Asia and brings into focus diverse genres including speculative horror campus fiction romance graphic dystopian amongst others from the early 20th century to the present. The book debunks myths about stereotypical representations of South Asian Muslim women and critically explores how they have located their sensibilities body religious secular identities emotions and history and have created a space of their own. It discusses works by authors such as Rokeya Sakhawat Hossain Hijab Imtiaz Ali Mrs Abdul Qadir Muhammadi Begum Abbasi Begum Khadija Mastur Qurratulain Hyder Wajida Tabbasum Attia Hosain Mumtaz Shah Nawaz Selina Hossain Shaheen Akhtar Bilquis Sheikh Gulshan Esther Maha Khan Phillips Zahida Zaidi Bina Shah Andaleeb Wajid and Ayesha Tariq. A volume full of remarkable discoveries for the field of genre fiction both in South Asia and for the wider world, this book in the Studies in Global Genre Fiction series will be useful for scholars and researchers of English literary studies South Asian literature cultural studies history Islamic feminism religious studies gender and sexuality sociology translation studies and comparative literatures

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Love Stories of Later Life Amanda Smith Barusch,2008-03-13 Even with baby boomers retiring and greater media and research attention being lavished on older people most gerontologists have studiously avoided examining romance among the elderly *Love Stories of Later Life* is an appealing and eye opening remedy to this neglect as leading gerontologist Amanda Smith Barusch presents original research into what love and romance mean in seniors lives The result is a glimpse into a world many people didn t know existed that of romantic love in later life Unlike superficial guidebooks that purport to help seniors find a new mate *Love Stories of Later Life* integrates theory and the latest research on love and the aging process Drawing on a wealth of personal narratives collected during a landmark five year study the book presents the lived experiences of older adults from all walks of life It addresses the impact of common age related changes both emotional and physical on romantic relationships and argues that love continues to sculpt our personalities and our lives even in life s later decades Each chapter includes practical tools for the serious student of love including exercises designed to increase self awareness and relationship building as well as annotated lists of suggested reading that are at once comprehensive and accessible Barusch s fresh perspective engaging voice and in depth qualitative research make *Love Stories of Later Life* an important contribution to the study of individual lives and the aging process This book will guide gerontologists social workers and counselors as they in turn help their older clients navigate love s challenges Visit the author s website Amanda Barusch

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us not simply imagine marriage but also process changing ideas about what it might look like and how it might serve people

Bookseller Newsman Incorporated, 1894 **Visions of Order in William Gilmore Simms** Masahiro Nakamura, 2009

One of nineteenth century America's foremost men of letters William Gilmore Simms 1806-1870 of Charleston South Carolina distinguished himself as a historian poet and novelist yet his stalwart allegiance to the ideals of the Confederacy have kept him largely marginalized from the modern literary canon In this engaging study Masahiro Nakamura seeks to reinsert Simms in current American literary and cultural studies through a careful consideration of Simms's southern conservatism as a valuable literary counterpoint to the bourgeois individualist ideology of his northern contemporaries For Nakamura Simms's vision of social order runs contrary to the staunch individualism expressed in traditional American romances by authors such as James Fenimore Cooper and Nathaniel Hawthorne In his thoughtful approaches to Simms's historical depictions of the making of American history and society Nakamura finds consistent assertions of social order against the perils of literal and metaphoric wilderness a conservative vision that he traces to the influence of Simms's southern *genius loci* To understand how this southern conservatism also manifests itself in Simms's fiction Nakamura contrasts Simms's historical romances with those of Hawthorne as representative of the New England romance tradition to differentiate the ways in which the two writers interpret the dynamic between the individual and society Nakamura finds that Simms's protagonists struggle to establish their places within their culture while Hawthorne's characters are often at odds with their culture The resulting comparison enriches our understanding of both writers

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