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Romance Reader #04 Colleen L. Reece, 1990 **Romance Reader 4**, 1985 **Reading Programs for Young Adults** Martha Seif Simpson, 2015-11-16 School and public libraries often provide programs and activities for children in preschool through the sixth grade but there is little available to young adults For them libraries become a place for work the place to research an assignment or find a book for a report but the thought of the library as a place for enjoyment is lost So how do librarians recapture the interest of teenagers This just might be the answer Here you will find theme based units such as Cartoon Cavalcade Log On at the Library Go in Style Cruising the Mall Space Shots Teens on TV and 44 others that are designed for young adults Each includes a display idea suggestions for local sponsorship of prizes a program game to encourage participation 10 theme related activities curriculum tie in activities sample questions for use in trivia games or scavenger hunts ideas for activity sheets a bibliography of related works and a list of theme related films The units are highly flexible allowing any public or school library to adapt them to their particular needs **Reading from Behind** Jonathan A. Allan, 2016-03-15 A serious work of theory The Guardian Jonathan Allan has come up with a whole theory of the arsehole Dazed and Confused In a resolute deviation from the governing totality of the phallus Reading from Behind offers a radical reorientation of the anus and its role in the collective imaginary It exposes what is deeply hidden in our cultural production and challenges the authority of paranoid critical thought A beautiful work that invites us beyond the rejection of phallocentrism to a new way of being and thinking about sex culture and identity **Romance Fiction** Kristin Ramsdell, 2012-03-02 A comprehensive guide that defines the literature and the outlines the best selling genre of all time romance fiction More than 2 000 romances are published annually making it difficult for fans and the librarians who advise them to keep pace with new titles emerging authors and constant evolution of this dynamic genre Fortunately romance expert and librarian Kristin Ramsdell provides a definitive guide to this fiction genre that serves as an indispensable resource for those interested in it including fans searching for reading material as well as for library staff scholars and romance writers themselves This title updates the last edition of Romance Fiction A Guide to the Genre published in 1999 While the emphasis is on newer titles many of the important older classics are retained keeping the focus of the book on the entire genre instead of only those titles published during the last decade Specific changes include new chapters on linked and continuing romances a new section on Chick Lit in the Contemporary Romance chapter an expansion of coverage on the alternative reality subset This is THE romance genre guide to have **Still Reading Romance** Josefine Smith, Kathleen W. Taylor Kollman, 2025-04-01 In a world that commodifies feminism is adapting romance novels for small and big screen projects and the Romance Writers Association is evolving to a more inclusive representative group it is imperative for researchers to reevaluate the cultural assumptions and gender norming work happening in the romance genre It is time to question the cultural capital of traditional archetypes explore the experience of romance readers and question how romance

and cultural studies researchers create quantitative qualitative and mixed methods research This work centers around a data set collected with a revised version of Janice Radway's Reading the Romance survey that will be shared with all the authors of this anthology By having access to this pool authors will have the opportunity to explore different elements of reader experience and cultural norms in romance fiction and potentially reflect on changes since Janice Radway's seminal work The norms and negotiations readers experience while consuming romance is especially interesting as romancelandia becomes a more mainstream part of popular culture with the popularity of Bridgerton and romance series like Ice Planet Barbarians exploding on BookTok No other book in romance or popular culture studies identifies a data set as the connecting element and to do so creates an exciting opportunity to create a more inclusive study of popular romance offer truly interdisciplinary research on the question of how readers read romance and generate diverse areas of future scholarship This edited volume explores multiple issues in romance fiction based on survey data from real romance readers An updated version of Janice Radway's influential survey looking at romance readers in the early 1980s this time scholars explore romance readers habits and attitudes in the twenty first century Each contributor in this volume uses the same survey data to make unique statements about gender intersectionality popular fiction and popular culture By using a common data set but approaching it from different perspectives this unique volume is able to apply multiple methodologies to the same subject **New**

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Gender Differences in Romance Reading Pasquale De Marco, Gender Differences in Romance Reading Exploring the Unique Appeal of Romance Novels to Men and Women Romance novels are a popular genre that has been enjoyed by readers for centuries But what is it about romance novels that makes them so appealing to readers of all genders In this book we explore the different factors that contribute to the popularity of romance novels among men and women We begin by examining the history of romance novels and how the genre has evolved over time We then discuss the different types of romance novels that are available from historical romances to contemporary romances to paranormal romances We also explore the different elements that make up a successful romance novel such as the hero the heroine the setting and the conflict Next we turn our attention to the readers of romance novels We discuss the different reasons why people read romance novels and we explore the different ways that romance novels can benefit readers We also examine the different factors that influence people s choice of romance novels such as their gender their age and their cultural background Finally we discuss the role that romance novels play in society We explore the ways in which romance novels can reflect and shape cultural values We also discuss the ways in which romance novels can be used to promote social change Whether you are a fan of romance novels or not this book offers a fascinating look at this popular genre We hope that you will find this book to be informative and thought provoking

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in terms of class gender race and region for the audience it served Thus American realism so often portrayed as a quintessentially populist form actually served to enforce existing structures of class and power

Narrative Structure and Reader Formation in Lady Mary Wroth's Urania Rahel Orgis,2016-12-01 Narrative Structure and Reader Formation in Lady Mary Wroth's Urania offers the first systematic formal and thematic analysis of Wroth's Urania in its historical context and explores the structural means by which Wroth fashions her readership The book thus has a dual focus at once on narrative art and reader formation It makes two original claims the first being that the Urania is not the unorganized accumulation of stories critics have tended to present it as but a work of sophisticated narrative structures i e a complex text in a positive sense These structures are revealed by means of a circumspect narratological analysis of the formal and thematic patterns that organise the Urania Such an analysis furthers our understanding of the reading strategies that Wroth encourages The second claim is then that through the careful structuring of her text Wroth seeks to create her own ideal readership More precisely the formal and thematic structures of the Urania engage with readers' expectations inviting them to reflect on prominent thematic issues and respond to the text as what early modern prefaces term good readers Combining narratological methods with a generic perspective and taking into account the work of book historians on early modern reading practices this monograph provides a new approach to the Urania supplementing the typically gender or autobiographically oriented interpretations of the romance Moreover it contributes to the study of early modern prose narrative and romance and exemplifies how historically contextualised narratological analysis may yield new insights and profit research on reading strategies

Texts Of Desire Linda Christian-Smith,2014-01-14 Popular fiction continues to be the object of both academic and political interest as educators seek to understand the role literacy plays in constructing gender class race ethnic sexual age and national subjectivities of young women Popular fiction represents both ideological closure and utopian possibilities Nowhere are these double edged qualities more evident than in popular teen romance fiction Texts of Desire examines stories in which desire fantasy politics and economics are intertwined with literacy femininities and schooling It focuses on the role of teen romance and other popular fiction in the construction and re construction of femininities Internationally These texts many of which focus on girls' first love experiences have stunned the publishing world with their record sales and international readership in little over ten years Developed in the United States amid the conservative political Reaganism teen romance fiction condenses and articulates the long standing fears and resentments of conservative groups regarding feminism and women's growing independence and political power Texts of Desire is a stimulating collection of essays which draw on multidisciplinary approaches from cultural studies and feminist theories psychoanalysis semiotics reader research and critical theory Internationally recognised researchers explore the complexity of the worldwide teen romance novel phenomenon and the political character of women's schooling and literacies

The Routledge Research Companion to Popular Romance Fiction Jayashree Kamblé, Eric Murphy Selinger, Hsu-Ming

Teo,2020-08-11 Popular romance fiction constitutes the largest segment of the global book market Bringing together an international group of scholars The Routledge Research Companion to Popular Romance Fiction offers a ground breaking exploration of this global genre and its remarkable readership In recognition of the diversity of the form the Companion provides a history of the genre an overview of disciplinary approaches to studying romance fiction and critical analyses of important subgenres themes and topics It also highlights new and understudied avenues of inquiry for future research in this vibrant and still emerging field The first systematic comprehensive resource on romance fiction this Companion will be invaluable to students and scholars and accessible to romance readers **A Feeling for Books** Janice A.

Radway,2000-11-09 Deftly melding ethnography cultural history literary criticism and autobiographical reflection A Feeling for Books is at once an engaging study of the Book of the Month Club's influential role as a cultural institution and a profoundly personal meditation about the experience of reading Janice Radway traces the history of the famous mail order book club from its controversial founding in 1926 through its evolution into an enterprise uniquely successful in blending commerce and culture Framing her historical narrative with writing of a more personal sort Radway reflects on the contemporary role of the Book of the Month Club in American cultural history and in her own life Her detailed account of the standards and practices employed by the club's in house editors is also an absorbing story of her interactions with those editors Examining her experiences as a fourteen year old reader of the club's selections and later as a professor of literature she offers a series of rigorously analytical yet deeply personal readings of such beloved novels as Marjorie Morningstar and To Kill a Mockingbird Rich and rewarding this book will captivate and delight anyone who is interested in the history of books and in the personal and transformative experience of reading **Reading the Romance** Janice A.

Radway,2009-11-18 Originally published in 1984 Reading the Romance challenges popular and often demeaning myths about why romantic fiction one of publishing's most lucrative categories captivates millions of women readers Among those who have disparaged romance reading are feminists literary critics and theorists of mass culture They claim that romances enforce the woman reader's dependence on men and acceptance of the repressive ideology purveyed by popular culture Radway questions such claims arguing that critical attention must shift from the text itself taken in isolation to the complex social event of reading She examines that event from the complicated business of publishing and distribution to the individual reader's engagement with the text Radway's provocative approach combines reader response criticism with anthropology and feminist psychology Asking readers themselves to explore their reading motives habits and rewards she conducted interviews in a midwestern town with forty two romance readers whom she met through Dorothy Evans a chain bookstore employee who has earned a reputation as an expert on romantic fiction Evans defends her customers choice of entertainment reading romances she tells Radway is no more harmful than watching sports on television We read books so we won't cry is the poignant explanation one woman offers for her reading habit Indeed Radway found that while the women

she studied devote themselves to nurturing their families these wives and mothers receive insufficient devotion or nurturance in return In romances the women find not only escape from the demanding and often tiresome routines of their lives but also a hero who supplies the tenderness and admiring attention that they have learned not to expect The heroines admired by Radway's group defy the expected stereotypes they are strong independent and intelligent That such characters often find themselves to be victims of male aggression and almost always resign themselves to accepting conventional roles in life has less to do Radway argues with the women readers fantasies and choices than with their need to deal with a fear of masculine dominance These romance readers resent not only the limited choices in their own lives but the patronizing attitude that men especially express toward their reading tastes In fact women read romances both to protest and to escape temporarily the narrowly defined role prescribed for them by a patriarchal culture Paradoxically the books that they read make conventional roles for women seem desirable It is this complex relationship between culture text and woman reader that Radway urges feminists to address Romance readers she argues should be encouraged to deliver their protests in the arena of actual social relations rather than to act them out in the solitude of the imagination In a new introduction Janice Radway places the book within the context of current scholarship and offers both an explanation and critique of the study's limitations

Romancing the Self in Early Modern Englishwomen's Life Writing Julie A. Eckerle, 2016-04-01 Juxtaposing life writing and romance this study offers the first book length exploration of the dynamic and complex relationship between the two genres In so doing it operates at the intersection of several recent trends interest in women's contributions to autobiography greater awareness of the diversity and flexibility of autobiographical forms in the early modern period and the use of manuscripts and other material evidence to trace literacy practices Through analysis of a wide variety of life writings by early modern Englishwomen including Elizabeth Delaval Dorothy Calthorpe Ann Fanshawe and Anne Halkett Julie A Eckerle demonstrates that these women were not only familiar with the controversial romance genre but also deeply influenced by it Romance she argues with its unending tales of unsatisfying love spoke to something in women's experience offered a model by which they could recount their own disappointments in a world where arranged marriage and often loveless matches ruled the day and exerted a powerful pervasive pressure on their textual self formations *Romancing the Self in Early Modern Englishwomen's Life Writing* documents a vibrant secular form of autobiographical writing that coexisted alongside numerous spiritual forms providing a much more nuanced and complete understanding of sixteenth and seventeenth century women's reading and writing literacies

A Christmas Promise Mary Balogh, 2010-10-26 A love that cannot be bought or sold proves to be the greatest gift of all in this heartwarming classic that demonstrates once again why New York Times bestselling author Mary Balogh is among the most celebrated authors of historical romance Weddings are supposed to be joyous occasions especially when a couple seems as well matched as Randolph Pierce Earl of Falloden and his bride to be Eleanor Transome Ellie brings to the marriage a vast dowry while Falloden though distant is handsome tremendously desirable and possessed of a title most

young ladies can only dream of sharing Yet Ellie is not most young ladies She knows that she must honor her dear father's dying wish for her to wed the proud earl but she dreads a lifetime in a union without love and how can Falloden claim to love her when he married her only for her fortune As Christmas descends upon the Falloden manor the warmth of the season may yet melt away the trappings of duty and wealth leaving behind only a man and a woman destined for each other's arms

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