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eugenics replacing paradise with primordial slime Man had not fallen from Grace but risen from the swamps And as architect of his own destiny he might rise still further Eugenics was developed by Darwin's cousin Francis Galton in the 1860s Embracing the idea of evolution eugenisists argued that through the judicious control of human reproduction and the numerical increase of the middle class Britain's supremacy in the world could be maintained Born and bred among the competitive Victorian middle class eugenics was a biologicistic discourse on class Aiming at racial improvement by altering the balance of class in society it was Galton argued practical Darwinism Eugenics found its most sustained expression in fiction and the periodical press and was central to late nineteenth century ideas on social progress forming part of the debate between hereditarians and environmentalists that peaked in the closing years of the century Even Gladstone had his vital statistics measured in Galton's eugenic laboratory Among the champions of eugenics were social purity feminists and New Women writers such as George Egerton Ellice Hopkins and Sarah Grand who argued that women were naturally biologically moral and that through rational reproduction middle class women could regenerate the British imperial race The New Woman has been the subject of numerous recent critical works However the oppressive ideas that coexisted with the emancipatory theories of some New Women ideas that were supremely class conscious remain largely unexamined as the focus remains on her more progressive aspects Love and Eugenics in the Late Nineteenth Century recontextualizes New Woman writers demonstrating that they were as concerned with the questions of poverty sickness and health as they were with the changing role of women the issue for which they are currently generally known and celebrated Focusing on fiction and the press and drawing on the papers and published work of Galton and other eugenisists Angelique Richardson reveals the cultural pervasiveness of eugenics and explores for the first time the intimate relations between early feminism and eugenics and making a radical contribution to nineteenth century studies *Women's Writing and Mission in the Nineteenth Century* Angharad Eyre, 2022-11-30 Until now the missionary plot in Charlotte Brontë's Jane Eyre has been seen as marginal and anomalous Despite women missionaries being ubiquitous in the nineteenth century they appeared to be absent from nineteenth century literature As this book demonstrates though the female missionary character and narrative was in fact present in a range of writings from missionary newsletters and life writing to canonical Victorian literature New Woman fiction and women's college writing Nineteenth century women writers wove the tropes of the female missionary figure and plot into their domestic fiction and the female missionary themes of religious self sacrifice and heroism formed the subjectivity of these writers and their characters Offering an alternative narrative for the development of women writers and early feminism as well as a new reading of Jane Eyre this book adds to the debate about whether religious women in the nineteenth century could actually be radical and feminist *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 Rediscovering Sarah Grand's 'The Heavenly Twins' Caroline Martin,2009 The Heavenly Twins written by Sarah Grand was a novel that shocked its late Victorian audience but which still remains largely unheard of today Grand s novel quite polemical in its time addressed ideas of female sexuality and education among other topics Grand herself meant the work to be predominantly didactic always stressing that it is most often what a woman does not know that can most hurt her Throughout the work Grand makes constant references to items of her period some literary some political some even scientific It is these allusions that give the novel an additional richness and depth needless to say readers unfamiliar with the many references may overlook any wit or wisdom Grand has intended to impart with their use Until now no critical edition of The Heavenly Twins has existed The annotations within are not only meant to serve as a reading companion to Grand s work but it may be hoped will lend to a further understanding of the world from which the author is writing from The Dream Life of Citizens Zarena Aslami,2012 An historical and political reading of late nineteenth century British novels by Olive Schreiner Thomas Hardy George Gissing Arthur Conan Doyle G A Henty and Sarah Grand Examines how these novels represent the emergence of a fantasy of the state as a heroic actor Records of Girlhood Valerie Sanders,2016-04-08 In this sequel to her 2000 anthology Valerie Sanders again brings together an influential group of women whose autobiographical accounts of their childhoods show them making sense of the children they were and the women they have become The fourteen women included juxtapose recollections of the bizarre with the quotidian and accounts of external events with the development of a complex inner life Reading and acting are important themes as is the precariousness of childhood whether occasioned by a father s financial pressures or the early death of a parent Significantly most grew up expecting to earn their own living The collection includes children s authors Frances Hodgson Burnett and E Nesbit political figures Emmeline Pankhurst and Louisa Twining and well

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The New Woman in Fiction and Fact A. Richardson,C. Willis,2019-06-12 A cultural icon of the fin de si cle the New Woman was not one figure but several In the guise of a bicycling cigarette smoking Amazon the New Woman romped through the pages of Punch and popular fiction as a neurasthenic victim of social oppression she suffered in the pages of New Woman novels such as Sarah Grand s hugely successful *The Heavenly Twins* *The New Woman in Fiction and Fact* marks a radically new departure in nineteenth century scholarship to explore the polyvocal nature of the late Victorian debates around gender motherhood class race and imperialism which converged in the name of the New Woman

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Critical Alliances S. Brooke Cameron,2020-01-28 This study argues that feminist collaboration was vital to women s successful infiltration of the marketplace at the end of the nineteenth century and Edwardian period

Feminist Realism at the Fin de Siècle Molly Youngkin,2007 Molly Youngkin takes on a major literary problem of the turn of the century Was the transition from the Victorian novel to the modern novel enabled by antirealist or realist narrative strategies To answer this question Youngkin analyzes book reviews that appeared in two prominent feminist periodicals circulated during the late Victorian era *Shafts* and *The Woman s Herald* Through reviews of the works of important male and female authors of the decade Thomas Hardy Sarah Grand George Gissing Mona Caird George Meredith M nie Dowie George Moore and Henrietta Stannard these periodicals developed a feminist realist aesthetic that drew on three aspects of woman s agency consciousness spoken word and action and emphasized corresponding narrative strategies internal perspective dialogue and description of characters actions Still these periodicals privileged consciousness over spoken word and action and by doing so encouraged authors to push the boundaries of traditional realism and anticipate the modernist aesthetic By acknowledging the role of the woman s press in the development of the novel this book revises our understanding of the transition from Victorianism to modernism which often is characterized as antirealist Late Victorian authors working within the realist tradition also contributed to this transition particularly through their engagement with feminist realism Youngkin deftly illustrates this transition and in so doing proves that it cannot be attributed to antirealist narrative strategies alone Molly Youngkin takes on a major literary problem of the turn of the century Was the transition from the Victorian novel to the modern novel enabled by antirealist or

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Women's Representations from Radical Naturalism to the New Woman Response José F. Rojas-Viana, 2024-01-23 In this book Rojas explores comparatively the representations of deviant and criminal women in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries from Transatlantic perspectives in literary productions of the first wave feminist writers of the New Woman movement and writers of Radical Naturalism This work addresses how the writer's sex is relevant in depictions of social constructions of female characters and how they established a dialogue based on gender through the themes of femme fatale marginal spaces eugenics and social Darwinism in the novels of Emilia Pardo Bazán's *La piedra angular* 1891 *La gota de sangre* 1911 and *Tío Terrones* 1920 *Refugio* Barragán de Toscano's *La hija del bandido o los subterráneos del nevado* 1887 Federico Gamboa's *Santa* 1903 Kate Chopin's *Katherine O'Flaherty* *The Awakening* 1899 Thomas Hardy's *Tess of the D'Urbervilles* 1891 and *Grandes Ideales* 1888 There is a good volume of research on different aspects of these novels but this book addresses issues of the social constructions of deviant and criminal women from an interdisciplinary and metatheoretical perspective often missed from established criticism This work is not only reachable for the non-expert reader graduate or undergraduate students but also it is sufficiently elaborated for the expert reader in different fields It provides a detailed analysis of the social historical philosophical and scientific background that shows how the treatment of the female characters converges and diverges from male and female writers of the New Woman and Radical Naturalism points of view It can be a good contribution for references or classes in Hispanic studies gender studies women's studies sexuality studies nineteenth century studies and in other fields

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 siècle This is the first study which foregrounds the Irish and New Woman contexts effecting a paradigm shift in the critical reception of fin de siècle writers and their work

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Corbett, 2020-11-15 Virginia Woolf throughout her career as a novelist and critic deliberately framed herself as a modern writer invested in literary tradition but not bound to its conventions engaged with politics but not a propagandist a woman of letters but not a lady novelist As a result Woolf ignored or disparaged most of the women writers of her parents generation leading feminist critics to position her primarily as a forward thinking modernist who rejected a stultifying Victorian past In *Behind the Times* Mary Jean Corbett finds that Woolf did not dismiss this history as much as she boldly rewrote it Exploring the connections between Woolf s immediate and extended family and the broader contexts of late Victorian literary and political culture Corbett emphasizes the ongoing significance of the previous generation s concerns and controversies to Woolf s considerable achievements *Behind the Times* rereads and revises Woolf s creative works politics and criticism in relation to women writers including the New Woman novelist Sarah Grand the novelist and playwright Lucy Clifford the novelist and anti suffragist Mary Augusta Ward It explores Woolf s attitudes to late Victorian women s philanthropy the social purity movement and women s suffrage Closely tracking the ways in which Woolf both followed and departed from these predecessors Corbett complicates Woolf s identity as a modernist her navigation of the literary marketplace her ambivalence about literary professionalism and the mixing of art and politics and the emergence of feminism as a persistent concern of her work

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