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Mary Wollstonecraft and Mary Shelley Helen M. Buss, D. L. Macdonald, Anne McWhir, 2006-01-01 Pioneers in life writing Mary Wollstonecraft author of *A Vindication of the Rights of Woman* 1792 and Mary Shelley author of *Frankenstein* 1818 are now widely regarded as two of the leading writers of the Romantic period They are both responsible for opening up new possibilities for women in genres traditionally dominated by men This volume brings together essays on Wollstonecraft's and Shelley's life writing by some of the most prominent scholars in Canada Australia and the United States It also includes a full length play by award winning Canadian playwright Rose Scollard Together the essays and the play explore the connections between mother and daughter between writing and life and between criticism and creation They offer a new understanding of two important writers of a literary period and of emergent modes of life writing Essayists include Judith Barbour Betty T Bennett Anne K Mellor Charles E Robinson Eleanor Ty and Lisa Vargo Among the works discussed are Wollstonecraft's *Vindication* Letters from Norway and *Maria* or *The Wrongs of Woman* William Godwin's *Memoirs of Wollstonecraft* and Shelley's *Frankenstein* *The Last Man* *Lodore* and *Rambles in Germany and Italy*

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Frankenstein Mary Shelley, 2024-09-17 A twisted upside down creation myth that gave birth to the modern science fiction novel Frankenstein Mary Shelley's chilling Gothic tale lays bare the dark side of science and the horror within us all

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The Feminine Sublime Barbara Claire Freeman, 2023-04-28 The Feminine Sublime provides a new and startling insight into the modes and devices employed in the creation of women's fiction since the eighteenth century Barbara Claire Freeman argues that traditional theorizations of the sublime depend upon unexamined assumptions about femininity and sexual difference and that the sublime could not exist without misogynistic constructions of the feminine Taking this as her starting point Freeman suggests that the other sublime that comes into view from this new perspective not only offers a crucial way to approach representations of excess in women's fiction but allows us to envision other modes of writing the sublime Freeman reconsiders Longinus Burke Kant Weiskel Hertz and Derrida while also engaging a wide range of women's fiction including novels by Chopin Morrison Rhys Shelley and Wharton Addressing the coincident rise of the novel and concept of the sublime in eighteenth century European culture Freeman allies the articulation of sublime experience with questions of agency and passion in modern and contemporary women's fiction Arguments that have seemed merely to explain the sublime also functioned to evaluate domesticate and ultimately exclude an otherness that is almost always gendered as feminine Freeman explores the ways in which fiction by American and British women mainly of the twentieth century responds to and redefines what the tradition has called the sublime This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1996 The Feminine Sublime provides a new and startling insight into the modes and devices employed in the creation of women's fiction since the eighteenth century Barbara Claire Freeman argues that traditional theorizations of the sublime depend upon u

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