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Private Voices, Public Lives Nancy Owen Nelson, 1995 Interweaving the personal private voice with scholarly public intent Nelson and the other contributors argue for a more interactive and cooperative approach to the teaching reading critiquing and writing of literature These essays are a direct result of the desire by many women within the academic community to break free of what has been called the masculine or adversary mode of literary criticism Private Voices Public Lives is of critical importance to readers teachers reviewers and critics The essays incorporate ideas on current issues of autobiography memoir women's voice reader response diversity life writing and gender **Emotion and the Researcher**

Tracey Loughran, Dawn Mannay, 2018-08-28 Contributors to this edited collection argue for an emotional rebellion in the academic world arguing that the presentation of research as objective conceals the subject positions of researchers and the emotional imperatives that often drive research Teaching what You're Not Katherine Mayberry, 1996-07 Examines the roles of historical cultural and personal identities in the classroom Can whites teach African American literature effectively and legitimately What is at issue when a man teaches a women's studies course How effectively can a straight woman educate students about gay and lesbian history What are the political implications of the study of the colonizers by the colonized More generally how does the identity of an educator affect his or her credibility with students and with other educators In incident after well publicized incident these abstract questions have turned up in America's classrooms and in national media often trivialized as the latest example of PC excess Going beyond simplistic headlines Teaching What You're Not broaches these and many other difficult questions With contributions from scholars in a variety of disciplines the book examines the ways in which historical cultural and personal identities impact pedagogy and scholarship Essays cover such topics as the outsider's gaze as it applies to the study of non white literature an able bodied woman's reflections on teaching literature by disabled women and the challenges of teaching the Western canon at an African American college **The Joy**

Luck Club - Amy Tan Harold Bloom, Sterling Professor of Humanities Harold Bloom, 2009 With the publication of her first novel in 1989 The Joy Luck Club Amy Tan was immediately recognized as a major contemporary novelist Her work has received a great deal of attention and acclaim from feminist critics and is very much concerned w *Amy Tan* Harold Bloom, 2014-05-14 Presents a collection of critical essays about the works of Amy Tan **Murdering Miss Marple** Julie H. Kim, 2014-01-10 During the interwar golden age of British detective fiction women writers like Dorothy L Sayers and Agatha Christie reigned but their work remains tame compared to today's crime novels Elements of sexuality and gender including soft porn and sexual psychopathy pervade contemporary detective fiction The 10 essays in this collection explore issues of gender and sexuality in crime writing by women from 1985 to 2011 surveying works about girl sleuths parodies hard boiled detective fiction police procedurals and recent serial killer series They examine the relationship between genre and gender and explore how later works enter into a field of post feminism Most importantly this volume demonstrates how popular

women writers of the last three decades have reconceptualized what it means to be a female detective **Toward a Dramaturgical Sensibility** Geoffrey S. Proehl, D. D. Kugler, Mark Lamos, Michael Lupu, 2008

Toward a Dramaturgical Sensibility begins with a moment in Shakespeare's Antony and Cleopatra in which Cleopatra says to Antony "Not know me yet." With these four words Cleopatra poses a simple but fundamental human problem: What can we know? She and Antony have known each other for years at times gloriously emotionally, mentally, and in the archaic sense of the word physically, but still the challenge of knowing hangs in the air. Cleopatra's question reminds us that knowledge is not simple; that it is as likely to create yearning as satisfaction; that it is not confined to any one part of the self; that it is far from intellect alone. It reminds us, as do most great plays, that life is part wonder, part terror. What we can know. This study, aimed at students, teachers, and theater artists, suggests that the attempt to know the dramaturgy of a play is little different from the attempt to know another person for whom we care.

BOOK JACKET Anatomy of a Robot Despina Kakoudaki, 2014-07-07

Why do we find artificial people fascinating? Drawing from a rich fictional and cinematic tradition, *Anatomy of a Robot* explores the political and textual implications of our perennial projections of humanity onto figures such as robots, androids, cyborgs, and automata. In an engaging, sophisticated, and accessible presentation, Despina Kakoudaki argues that in their narrative and cultural deployment, artificial people demarcate what it means to be human. They perform this function by offering us a non-human version of ourselves as a site of investigation. Artificial people teach us that being human, being a person, or a self is a constant process and often a matter of legal, philosophical, and political struggle. By analyzing a wide range of literary texts and films, including episodes from *Twilight Zone*, the fiction of Philip K. Dick, Kazuo Ishiguro's novel *Never Let Me Go*, *Metropolis*, *The Golem*, *Frankenstein*, *The Terminator*, *Iron Man*, *Blade Runner*, and *I Robot*, and going back to alchemy and to Aristotle's *Physics* and *De Anima*, she tracks four foundational narrative elements in this centuries-old discourse: the fantasy of the artificial birth, the fantasy of the mechanical body, the tendency to represent artificial people as slaves, and the interpretation of artificiality as an existential trope. What unifies these investigations is the return of all four elements to the question of what constitutes the human. This focused approach to the topic of the artificial, constructed, or mechanical person allows us to reconsider the creation of artificial life. By focusing on their historical provenance and textual versatility, Kakoudaki elucidates artificial people's main cultural function, which is the political and existential negotiation of what it means to be a person.

Amy Tan Bella Adams, 2005-07-22

This is the most comprehensive study to date of Amy Tan's work, offering close readings of her texts in the context of broader debates about the representation of identity, history, and reality. In contrast with Tan's own American-born narrator and mainstream critics, Bella Adams looks beyond the stereotypes which appear in Tan's books and explores the ways in which Chinese immigrants and their American relatives struggle to understand each other's best qualities via the Chinese tradition of the talk story. She emphasizes Tan's American narrators' process of becoming Chinese and discovering real China and the significance of the ironic staging of these moments.

Going Away to Think Scott Slovic, 2016-10-01

Scott Slovic has spent his life as a teacher writer environmental activist and leader in the field of ecocritical literary studies In *Going Away to Think* he reflects on the twin motivations of his life the commitment to do some good in the world and the impulse to enjoy life and participate fully in its most intense moments and he examines the tension created by his efforts to balance these two poles of his responsibility These essays reveal the complex inner life of one of this generation s most important environmental critics and literary activists They range from profound discussions of the role and responsibilities of scholarship to deeply personal ruminations on the impact of family crises and the influence of his wide ranging travels

The American Short Story Handbook James Nagel,2015-03-02 This is a concise yet comprehensive treatment of the American short story that includes an historical overview of the topic as well as discussion of notable American authors and individual stories from Benjamin Franklin s *The Speech of Miss Polly Baker in 1747* to *The Joy Luck Club* Includes a selection of writers chosen not only for their contributions of individual stories but for bodies of work that advanced the boundaries of short fiction including Washington Irving Sarah Orne Jewett Stephen Crane Jamaica Kincaid and Tim O Brien Addresses the ways in which American oral storytelling and other narrative traditions were integral to the formation and flourishing of the short story genre Written in accessible and engaging prose for students at all levels by a renowned literary scholar to illuminate an important genre that has received short shrift in scholarly literature of the last century Includes a glossary defining the most common terms used in literary history and in critical discussions of fiction and a bibliography of works for further study

Ethnic American Literature Emmanuel S. Nelson,2015-02-17 Unlike any other book of its kind this volume celebrates published works from a broad range of American ethnic groups not often featured in the typical canon of literature This culturally rich encyclopedia contains 160 alphabetically arranged entries on African American Asian American Latino a and Native American literary traditions among others The book introduces the uniquely American mosaic of multicultural literature by chronicling the achievements of American writers of non European descent and highlighting the ethnic diversity of works from the colonial era to the present The work features engaging topics like the civil rights movement bilingualism assimilation and border narratives Entries provide historical overviews of literary periods along with profiles of major authors and great works including Toni Morrison Maxine Hong Kingston Maya Angelou Sherman Alexie *A Raisin in the Sun* *American Born Chinese* and *The House on Mango Street* The book also provides concise overviews of genres not often featured in textbooks like the Chinese American novel African American young adult literature Mexican American autobiography and Cuban American poetry

Girls' Series Fiction and American Popular Culture LuElla D'Amico,2016-03-01 *Girls Series Fiction and American Popular Culture* examines the ways in which young female heroines in American series fiction have undergone dramatic changes in the past 150 years changes which have both reflected and modeled standards of behavior for America s tweens and teen girls Though series books are often derided for lacking in imagination and literary potency that the majority of American girls have been exposed to girls series in some form whether

through books television or other media suggests that this genre needs to be studied further and that the development of the heroines that girls read about have created an impact that is worthy of a fresh critical lens Thus this collection explores how series books have influenced and shaped popular American culture and in doing so girls everyday experiences from the mid nineteenth century until now The collection interrogates the cultural work that is performed through the series genre contemplating the messages these books relay about subjects including race class gender education family romance and friendship and it examines the trajectory of girl fiction within such contexts as material culture geopolitics socioeconomics and feminism

The Columbia Guide to Asian American Literature Since 1945 Guiyou Huang,2006-08-08 The Columbia Guide to Asian American Literature Since 1945

Reader's Guide to Lesbian and Gay Studies Timothy Murphy,2013-10-18 The Reader's Guide to Lesbian and Gay Studies surveys the field in some 470 entries on individuals Adrienne Rich arts and cultural studies Dance ethics religion and philosophical issues Monastic Traditions historical figures periods and ideas Germany between the World Wars language literature and communication British Drama law and politics Child Custody medicine and biological sciences Health and Illness and psychology social sciences and education Kinsey Report

Amy Tan's The Joy Luck Club Harold Bloom,2009 Presents critical essays that discuss the language characters plot and major themes of the author's novel about Chinese American families

Auto/biography Studies ,1998

American Literary Scholarship ,1995

American Women Writers, 1900-1945 Laurie Champion,2000-09-30 Women writers have been traditionally excluded from literary canons and not until recently have scholars begun to rediscover or discover for the first time neglected women writers and their works This reference includes alphabetically arranged entries on 58 American women authors who wrote between 1900 and 1945 Each entry is written by an expert contributor and discusses a particular author's biography her major works and themes and the critical response to her writings The entries close with extensive primary and secondary bibliographies and the volume concludes with a list of works for further reading The period surveyed by this reference is rich and diverse Modernism and the Harlem Renaissance two major artistic movements occurred between 1900 and 1945 and the entries included here demonstrate the significant contributions women made to these movements The volume as a whole strives to reflect the diversity of American culture and includes entries for African American Native American Mexican American and Chinese American women It includes well known writers such as Willa Cather and Eudora Welty along with more neglected ones such as Anita Scott Coleman and Sui Sin Far

Southern Humanities Review ,1997

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