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Protest and Possibility in the Writing of Tillie Olsen Mara Faulkner, 1993 Tillie Olsen's fiction and nonfiction portray with all their harsh contours the lives of people who cannot speak for themselves or whose words have been forgotten or ignored Olsen's writing is neither serene nor despairing In this sensitive thematic reading Mara Faulkner shows that its most subversive function is the assertion that human life can be other than and more than it is Olsen's promise of full creative life aims to make her readers forever dissatisfied with physical emotional and intellectual starvation Faulkner finds in Olsen's writing a triple layered pattern combining protest against oppression blight celebration of courage and strength fruit and the heartening dream of a radically transformed future world possibility She focuses on four of Olsen's main themes motherhood the relationship between men and women community and language and shows how because of social and economic circumstances potentially creative tensions become destructive contradictions motherhood stifles women's lives patriarchy and poverty turn men into enemies of women and children communities force their members into betrayal and language distorts or erases human experience Olsen reveals according to Faulkner the overlapping oppressions of class race gender nationality education and age that both link people and set them apart Yet she refuses to exalt suffering and deprivation In this comprehensive examination of a literature of social consciousness Faulkner approaches Olsen's works within their historical social and political contexts without treating them as propaganda In fact she shows that it is Olsen's compressed poetic style that gives her writing its revolutionary power She illuminates both the author's individual talent and the traditions in which her works were created traditions of women writers of color writers of the working class and writers who were immigrants or children of immigrants

Tillie Olsen and the Dialectical Philosophy of Proletarian Literature Anthony Dawahare, 2018-10-19 Contrary to previous studies of Tillie Olsen's writing *Tillie Olsen and the Dialectical Philosophy of Proletarian Literature* analyzes the impact of one of the most important philosophies of the last century dialectical materialism on the form and content of Olsen's fiction By revealing the unconceptualized dialectics of Olsen's work and its appreciation by scholars and casual readers this study achieves a dialectical synthesis that incorporates and extends the insights of and about Olsen in terms of dialectical materialism By foregrounding Olsen's dialectical approach it explains and largely resolves apparent contradictions between her Marxism and feminism her depictions of class race and gender the literature of her earlier and later periods and her use of realist and modernist literary forms and techniques Consequently this project makes a case for the importance of Olsen's Marxist education during the Red Decade of the 1930s and within the U S proletarian literary movement

Tillie Olsen Panthea Reid, 2009-12-10 In *Tillie Olsen One Woman Many Riddles* Panthea Reid examines the complex life of this iconic feminist hero and twentieth century literary giant Born in Omaha Nebraska Tillie Olsen spent her young adulthood there in Kansas City and in Faribault Minnesota She relocated to California in 1933 and lived most of her life in San Francisco From 1962 on she sojourned frequently in Massachusetts New Hampshire

Santa Cruz and Soquel California She was a 1920s hell cat a 1930s revolutionary an early 1940s crusader for equal pay for equal work and a war relief patriot an ex GI s ideal wife in the later 1940s a victim of FBI surveillance in the 1950s a civil rights and antiwar advocate during the 1960s and 1970s and a life long orator for universal human rights The enigma of Tillie Olsen is intertwined with that of the twentieth century From the rebellions in Czarist Russia through the terrors of the Depression and the hopes of the New Deal to World War II the Nuremberg Trials and the United Nations founding to the cold war and House Un American Activities Committee hearings to later progressive and repressive movements the story of Olsen s life brings remote events into focus In her classic short story I Stand Here Ironing and her groundbreaking Tell Me a Riddle Yonnondio and Silences Olsen scripted powerful moving prose about ordinary people s lives exposing the pervasive effects of sexism racism and classism and elevating motherhood and women s creativity into topics of study Popularly referred to as Saint Tillie Olsen was hailed by many as the mother of modern feminism Based on diaries letters manuscripts private documents resurrected public records and countless interviews Reid s artfully crafted biography untangles some of the puzzling knots of the last century s triumphs and failures and speaks truth to legend correcting fabrications and myths about and also by Tillie Olsen *Tell Me a Riddle* Tillie Olsen,1995 Contains an authoritative text of the story along with a chronology critical essays and a bibliography *Betrays of the Body Politic* Andrew V. Ettin,1993 He examines the connection between the personal and the political showing that Gordimer has always seen the two as inseparable and that her understanding of this relationship has developed profoundly during her career Though the book is not biographical it explores more fully than any preceding publication Gordimer s attitudes toward feminism and her connections with her Jewish background thereby expanding our comprehension of her social context Ettin includes a succinct overview of her career and devotes each of six chapters to a major theme tracing and analyzing the themes as they recur in selected stories novels essays and interview reflections and as they have emerged in relation to circumstances of her own life The author sees Gordimer s work as a tool not of propaganda but of understanding a means of sharpening our perceptions of one another s lives

Contemporary American Women Fiction Writers Laurie Champion,Rhonda Austin,2002-11-30 American women writers have long been creating an extraordinarily diverse and vital body of fiction particularly in the decades since World War II Recent authors have benefited from the struggles of their predecessors who broke through barriers that denied women opportunities for self expression This reference highlights American women writers who continue to build upon the formerly male dominated canon Included are alphabetically arranged entries for more than 60 American women writers of diverse ethnicity who wrote or published their most significant fiction after World War II Each entry is written by an expert contributor and includes L DBLA brief biography L DBLA discussion of major works and themes DBLA survey of the writer s critical reception L DBLA bibliography of primary and secondary sources *Dictionary of Midwestern Literature, Volume 1* Philip A. Greasley,2001-05-30 The Dictionary of Midwestern Literature Volume One surveys the lives and writings of nearly

400 Midwestern authors and identifies some of the most important criticism of their writings The Dictionary is based on the belief that the literature of any region simultaneously captures the experience and influences the worldview of its people reflecting as well as shaping the evolving sense of individual and collective identity meaning and values Volume One presents individual lives and literary orientations and offers a broad survey of the Midwestern experience as expressed by its many diverse peoples over time Philip A Greasley's introduction fills in background information and describes the philosophy focus methodology content and layout of entries as well as criteria for their inclusion An extended lead essay The Origins and Development of the Literature of the Midwest by David D Anderson provides a historical cultural and literary context in which the lives and writings of individual authors can be considered This volume is the first of an ambitious three volume series sponsored by the Society for the Study of Midwestern Literature and created by its members Volume Two will provide similar coverage of non author entries such as sites centers movements influences themes and genres Volume Three will be a literary history of the Midwest One goal of the series is to build understanding of the nature importance and influence of Midwestern writers and literature Another is to provide information on writers from the early years of the Midwestern experience as well as those now emerging who are typically absent from existing reference works [Encyclopedia of the American Short Story](#) Abby H. P. Werlock, 2015-04-22 Two volume set that presents an introduction to American short fiction from the 19th century to the present **The American Short Story Handbook** James Nagel, 2015-02-23 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 *Consuming Silences* Myles Weber, 2005 J D Salinger was an author in 1951 when he published The Catcher in the Rye Is he one now Was Henry Roth an author during the sixty years that separated Call It Sleep his literary debut from his second novel Mercy of a Rude Stream To show us how silence can be produced and consumed as a literary text Myles Weber takes a provocative look at four revered authors who battled writer's block or simply ceased publishing The careers of Tillie Olsen Henry Roth J D Salinger and Ralph Ellison suggest that an unproductive twentieth century author could command serious critical attention and remain a literary celebrity by offering the public volumes of silence which became read and admired like any other text Weber sees periods of nonpublication as

texts that are consumed by the literary public and sometimes produced deliberately by inactive writers and their handlers. However, his aim is not to criticize individual authors but to reveal connections between literature as a commodity and authorship as a profession. As Weber looks at the particular circumstances of each author's silence, he brings to them an understanding of such topics as the cult of celebrity, intellectual property law, the complicity of the media and the academy in engendering and then maintaining an author's silence, and mass production and distribution. By helping us to look in new ways at authorial silence, not just as a biographical fact or a creative problem but also as a marketing opportunity, *Consuming Silences* injects energy into debates about the nature of literary production and the cultural place of authors who do not publish.

A Study Guide for Tillie Olsen's "I Stand Here Ironing" Gale, Cengage Learning, 2016-07-12. A Study Guide for Tillie Olsen's *I Stand Here Ironing* excerpted from Gale's acclaimed *Short Stories for Students*. This concise study guide includes plot summary, character analysis, author biography, study questions, historical context, suggestions for further reading, and much more. For any literature project, trust *Short Stories for Students* for all of your research needs. [Companion to Literature](#) Abby H. P. Werlock, 2009. Praise for the previous edition: Booklist, RBB, Twenty Best Bets for Student Researchers, RUSA, ALA Outstanding Reference Source, useful, Recommended for public libraries and undergraduates.

Sensational Modernism Joseph B. Entin, 2007. Challenging the conventional wisdom that the 1930s were dominated by literary and photographic realism, Entin uncovers a rich vein of experimental work by politically progressive artists. Examining images by photographers such as Weegee and Aaron Siskind. *Daughters of the Great Depression* Laura Hapke, 1997-01-01. *Daughters of the Great Depression* is a reinterpretation of more than fifty well-known and rediscovered works of Depression-era fiction that illuminate one of the decade's central conflicts: whether to include women in the hard-pressed workforce or relegate them to a literal or figurative home sphere. Laura Hapke argues that working women, from industrial wage earners to business professionals, were the literary and cultural scapegoats of the 1930s. In locating these key texts in the "don't steal a job from a man" furor of the time, she draws on a wealth of material not usually considered by literary scholars, including articles on gender and the job controversy, Labor Department Women's Bureau statistics, true romance stories, and fallen woman films. Studies of African American women's wage earning and *Fortune* magazine pronouncements on white-collar womanhood. A valuable revisionist study, *Daughters of the Great Depression* shows how fiction's working heroines, so often cast as earth mothers, flawed mothers, lesser comrades, harlots, martyrs, love slaves, and manly or apologetic professionals, joined their real-life counterparts to negotiate the misogynistic labor climate of the 1930s. **The Novel and the American Left** Janet Galligani Casey, 2004-06. The first collection of critical essays to focus specifically on the fiction produced by American novelists of the Depression era. *The Novel and the American Left* contributes substantially to the newly emerging emphasis on twentieth-century American literary radicalism. Recent studies have recovered this body of work and redefined in historical and theoretical terms its vibrant contribution to American letters. Casey consolidates and expands

this field of study by providing a more specific consideration of individual novels and novelists many of which are reaching new contemporary audiences through reprints *The Novel and the American Left* focuses exclusively on left leaning fiction of the Depression era lending visibility and increased critical validity to these works and showing the various ways in which they contributed not only to theorizations of the Left but also to debates about the content and form of American fiction In theoretical terms the collection as a whole contributes to the larger reconceptualization of American modernity currently under way More pragmatically individual essays suggest specific authors texts and approaches to teachers and scholars seeking to broaden and or complicate more traditional American modernism syllabi and research agendas The selected essays take up among others such hard core leftist writers as Mike Gold and Myra Page who were associated with the Communist Party the popular novels of James M Cain and Kenneth Fearing whose works were made into successful films and critically acclaimed but nonetheless lost novelists such as Josephine Johnson whose *Now in November* Pulitzer Prize 1936 anticipates and complicates the more popular agrarian mythos of Steinbeck s *The Grapes of Wrath* This volume will be of interest not only to literary specialists but also to historians social scientists and those interested in American cultural studies

Going Blind Mara Faulkner, OSB, 2012-03-15 Finalist for the 2010 Minnesota Book Award presented by the Friends of the Saint Paul Public Library Mara Faulkner grew up in a family shaped by Irish ancestry a close to the bone existence in rural North Dakota and the secret of her father s blindness along with the silence and shame surrounding it Dennis Faulkner had retinitis pigmentosa a genetic disease that gradually blinded him and one that may blind many members of his family including the author Moving and insightful *Going Blind* explores blindness in its many permutations within the context of the author s family more broadly as a disability marked by misconceptions and as a widely used cultural metaphor Mara Faulkner delicately weaves her family s story into an analysis of the roots and ramifications of the various metaphorical meanings of blindness touching on the Catholic Church of the 1940s and 1950s Japanese internment the Germans from Russia who dominated her hometown and the experiences of Native people in North Dakota Neither sentimental nor dispassionate the author asks whether it s possible to find gifts when sight is lost *Grotesque Relations* Susan Edmunds, 2008-08-14 In this book Susan Edmunds explores the relationship between modernist domestic fiction and the rise of the U S welfare state This relationship which began in the Progressive era emerged as maternalist reformers developed an inverted discourse of social housekeeping in order to call for state protection and regulation of the home Modernists followed suit turning the genre of domestic fiction inside out in order to represent new struggles on the border between home market and state Edmunds uses the work of Djuna Barnes Jean Toomer Tillie Olsen Edna Ferber Nathanael West and Flannery O Connor to trace the significance of modernists radical reconstitution of the genre of domestic fiction Using a grotesque aesthetic of revolutionary inversion these writers looped their depictions of the domestic sphere through revolutionary discourses associated with socialism consumerism and the avant garde These authors used their grotesque discourses to deal

with issues of social conflict ranging from domestic abuse and racial violence to educational reform public health care eugenics and social security With the New Deal the U S welfare state realized maternalist ambitions to disseminate a modern sentimental version of the home to all white citizens successfully translating radical bids for collective social security into a racialized order of selective and detached domestic security The book argues that modernists engaged and contested this historical trajectory from the start In the process they forged an enduring set of terms for understanding and negotiating the systemic forms of ambivalence alienation and conflict that accompany Americans contemporary investments in family values

Bad Land Pastoralism in Great Plains Fiction Matthew J. C. Cella, 2010-04-15 At the core of this nuanced book is the question that ecocritics have been debating for decades what is the relationship between aesthetics and activism between art and community By using a pastoral lens to examine ten fictional narratives that chronicle the dialogue between human culture and nonhuman nature on the Great Plains Matthew Cella explores literary treatments of a succession of abrupt cultural transitions from the Euroamerican conquest of the Indian wilderness in the nineteenth century to the Buffalo Commons phenomenon in the twentieth By charting the shifting meaning of land use and biocultural change in the region he posits this bad land the arid West as a crucible for the development of the human imagination Each chapter deals closely with two novels that chronicle the same crisis within the Plains community Cella highlights for example how Willa Cather reconciles her persistent romanticism with a growing disillusionment about the future of rural Nebraska how Tillie Olsen and Frederick Manfred approach the tragedy of the Dust Bowl with strikingly similar visions and how Annie Proulx and Thomas King use the return of the buffalo as the centerpiece of a revised mythology of the Plains as a palimpsest defined by layers of change and response By illuminating these fictional quests for wholeness on the Great Plains Cella leads us to understand the intricate interdependency of people and the places they inhabit Cella uses the term pastoralism in its broadest sense to mean a mode of thinking that probes the relationship between nature and culture a discourse concerned with human engagement material and nonmaterial with the nonhuman community In all ten novels discussed in this book pastoral experience the encounter with the Beautiful leads to a renewed understanding of the integral connection between human and nonhuman communities Propelling this tradition of bad land pastoralism are an underlying faith in the beauty of wholeness that comes from inhabiting a continuously changing biocultural landscape and a recognition of the inevitability of change The power of story and language to shape the direction of that change gives literary pastoralism the potential to support an alternative series of ideals based not on escape but on stewardship community continuity and commitment American Writers Elizabeth H. Oakes, 2004 *American Writers* focuses on the rich diversity of American novelists *Tillie Olsen* Joanne S. Frye, 1995 In the four pieces gathered in her 1962 collection *Tell Me a Riddle I Stand Here Ironing Hey Sailor What Ship O Yes* and the title piece and in the 1970 story *Requa* Olsen addresses the problem of how to interpret the experiences or as she would call them life comprehensions of those living outside the mainstream culture in a form literature whose very

nature has been defined by that same culture The result writes Joanne Frye in this ambitious study of Olsen s short fiction is a small body of work with many layers densely packed that conveys with lyricism and keen perception both the grace and the hardship inherent in people s daily lives Frye s assessment also includes a comprehensive survey of the scholarship on Olsen as it grew from a scattered mostly positive response to her artistry in the politically conservative 1950s and early 1960s to a feminist outpouring as the women s movement took hold in the late 1960s and the 1970s More recent studies of Olsen s work complement the earlier criticism with more direct investigations of its biographical and political underpinnings

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