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Sappho And The Virgin Mary

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Sappho And The Virgin Mary:

Sappho and the Virgin Mary Ruth Vanita, 1996 In this book Vanita engages these two central icons of Western cultural mythology to rethink the concept of literary ancestry Uncovering layers of love between women in works by male and female authors from the Romantic to the postcolonial she demonstrates that lesbian connections have long animated the Western literary imagination The Lesbian Muse and Poetic Identity, 1889-1930 Sarah Parker, 2015-10-06 Throughout history the poetic muse has tended to be a passive female and the poet male This dynamic caused problems for late Victorian and twentieth century women poets how could the muse be reclaimed and moved on from the passive role of old Parker looks at fin de siècle and modernist lyric poets to investigate how they overcame these challenges and identifies three key strategies the reconfiguring of the muse as a contemporary instead of a historical mythological figure the muse as a male figure and an interchangeable poet muse relationship granting agency to both Women and Playwriting in Nineteenth-Century Britain Tracy C. Davis, Ellen Donkin, 1999-05-27 This collection of essays recovers the names and careers of nineteenth century women playwrights *The Literature of Lesbianism* Terry Castle, 2003 Since the Renaissance countless writers have been magnetized by the notion of love between women This anthology registers that fact in as encompassing and enlightening a way as possible Castle explores the emergence and transformation of the idea of lesbianism **Women, Epic, and Transition in British Romanticism** Elisa Beshero-Bondar, 2011 *Women Epic and Transition in British Romanticism* argues that early nineteenth century women poets contributed some of the most daring work in modernizing the epic genre The book examines several long poems to provide perspective on women poets working with and against men in related efforts contributing together to a Romantic movement of large scale genre revision Women poets challenged longstanding categorical approaches to gender and nation in the epic tradition and they raised politically charged questions about women's importance in moments of historical crisis While Romantic epics did not all engage in radical questioning or undermining of authority this study calls attention to some of the more provocative poems in their approach to gender culture and history This study prioritizes long poems written by and about women during the Romantic era and does so in context with influential epics by male contemporaries The book takes its cue from a dramatic increase in the publication of epics in the early nineteenth century At their most innovative Romantic epics provoked questions about the construction of ideological meaning and historical memory and they centralized women's experiences in entirely new ways to reflect on defeat loss and inevitable transition For the first time the epic became an attractive genre for ambitious women poets The book offers a timely response to recent groundbreaking scholarship on nineteenth century epic by Herbert Tucker and Simon Dentith and should be of interest to Romanticists and scholars of 18th and 19th century literature and history gender and genre and women's studies *Auden's Games of Knowledge* Richard R. Bozorth, 2001 The first full length consideration of Auden as a homosexual poet this volume shows that Auden's career was tied to a process of gay self interrogation unparalleled in

modern poetry and argues that he was driven by a powerful yearning to comprehend the psychological political and ethical implications of same sex desire Auden s theories about poetry in the 1930s and after reflected an intense concern with how to write publicly as a homosexual poet That struggle was made manifest in his love poetry which Bozorth argues constitutes a kind of erotic autobiography exploring the distinct challenges of homosexual love Bozorth s approach is manifold examining the poet s engagements with avant garde poetics gay subculture psychoanalysis leftist politics and theology This book proposes that from his early fascination with secret agent and trickster figures to his later theories of poetry as an I Thou relation Auden viewed poetry as a fictional but primal erotic encounter with the reader Masculine Plural Jennifer Ingleheart,2018-09-06 The Classics were core to the curriculum and ethos of the intensely homosocial Victorian and Edwardian public schools yet ancient homosexuality and erotic pedagogy were problematic to the educational establishment which expurgated classical texts with sexual content This volume analyses the intimate and uncomfortable nexus between the Classics sex and education primarily through the figure of the schoolmaster Philip Gillespie Bainbrigge 1890 1918 whose clandestine writings not only explore homoerotic desires but also offer insightful comments on Classical education Now a marginalized figure Bainbrigge s surviving works a verse drama entitled Achilles in Scyros featuring a cross dressing Achilles and a Chorus of lesbian schoolgirls and a Latin dialogue between schoolboys vividly demonstrate the queer potential of Classics and are marked by a celebration of the pleasures of sex and a refusal to apologize for homoerotic desire Reprinted here in their entirety they are accompanied by chapters setting them in their social and literary context including their parallels with the writings of Bainbrigge s contemporaries and near contemporaries such as John Addington Symonds E M Forster and A E Housman What emerges is a provocative new perspective on the history of sexuality and the place of the Classics within that history which demonstrates that a highly queer version of Classics was possible in private contexts

Gay Fiction Speaks Richard Canning,2001-01-18 Today s most celebrated prominent and promising authors of gay fiction in English explore the literary influences and themes of their work in these revealing interviews with Richard Canning Though the interviews touch upon a wide range of issues including gay culture AIDS politics art and activism what truly distinguishes them is the extent to which Canning encourages the authors to reflect on their writing practices published work literary forebears and their writing peers gay and straight Edmund White talks about narrative style and the story behind the cover of *A Boy s Own Story* Armistead Maupin discusses his method of writing and how his work has adapted to television Dennis Cooper thinks about *L A AIDS Try* and pop music Alan Hollinghurst considers structure and point of view in *The Folding Star* and why *The Swimming Pool Library* is exactly 366 pages long David Leavitt muses on the identity of the gay reader and the extent to which that readership defined a tradition Andrew Holleran wonders how he might have made *The Beauty of Men* more forlorn romantic lost by writing in the first person *Fashioning Sapphism* Laura Doan,2001-01-03 The highly publicized obscenity trial of Radclyffe Hall s *The Well of Loneliness* 1928 is generally recognized as the crystallizing

moment in the construction of a visible modern English lesbian culture marking a great divide between innocence and deviance private and public New Woman and Modern Lesbian Yet despite unreserved agreement on the importance of this cultural moment previous studies often reductively distort our reading of the formation of early twentieth century lesbian identity either by neglecting to examine in detail the developments leading up to the ban or by framing events in too broad a context against other cultural phenomena Fashioning Sapphism locates the novelist Radclyffe Hall and other prominent lesbians including the pioneer in women's policing Mary Allen the artist Gluck and the writer Bryher within English modernity through the multiple sites of law sexology fashion and literary and visual representation thus tracing the emergence of a modern English lesbian subculture in the first two decades of the twentieth century Drawing on extensive new archival research the book interrogates anew a range of myths long accepted without question and still in circulation concerning to cite only a few the extent of homophobia in the 1920s the strategic deployment of sexology against sexual minorities and the rigidity of certain cultural codes to denote lesbianism in public culture

Up from Invisibility Larry Gross, 2001-12-26 A half century ago gay men and lesbians were all but invisible in the media and in turn popular culture With the lesbian and gay liberation movement came a profoundly new sense of homosexual community and empowerment and the emergence of gay people onto the media's stage And yet even as the mass media have been shifting the terms of our public conversation toward a greater acknowledgment of diversity does the emerging visibility of gay men and women do justice to the complexity and variety of their experience Or is gay identity manipulated and contrived by media that are unwilling and perhaps unable to fully comprehend and honor it While positive representations of gays and lesbians are a cautious step in the right direction media expert Larry Gross argues that the entertainment and news media betray a lingering inability to break free from proscribed limitations in order to embrace the complex reality of gay identity While noting major advances like the opening of the Oscar Wilde Memorial Bookstore the first gay bookstore in the country or the rise of The Advocate from small newsletter to influential national paper Gross takes the measure of somewhat more ambiguous milestones like the first lesbian kiss on television or the first gay character in a newspaper comic strip

Queer Theory and the Jewish Question Daniel Boyarin, Daniel Itzkovitz, Ann Pellegrini, 2003 Table of contents

Dwelling in Possibility Yopie Prins, Maeera Shreiber, 1997 Contributors here suggest new ways of thinking and writing about poetry in light of contemporary questions about history and identity The book covers a range of time geography and genre considering poets from antiquity to the present and drawing on a variety of critical approaches particularly the transformation of classical lyric through the figure of Sappho and the use of biblical material in women's verse 4 illustrations

'For That Moment Only' and Other Prose Works, by Michael Field Michael Field, 2022-07-04 Over the past thirty years the work of Michael Field the penname of the couple Katharine Bradley and Edith Cooper has become established as one of the most important and unique literary voices of the fin de siècle Although they are today remembered for their lyric poetry and verse drama by

sheer weight of volume alone Bradley and Cooper wrote far more prose than poetry Their diaries contain over a million words and their letters and notebooks are extensive Yet little of that prose has been made available to readers without access to the collections at the British Library London and the Bodleian Library Oxford For a significant period in the 1890s Bradley and Cooper concentrated their energies on prose A number of the prose works completed between 1889 and 1894 were collected by them in two series under the title *For That Moment Only* Inspired by Walter Pater and the latest developments in French literature these croquis prose sketches or prose poems are their most concerted attempt to be contemporaneous to capture fleeting experiences in exquisite prose Clearly intended at one point for publication the sketches were abandoned following their decisive break with their mentor Bernard Berenson and his partner Mary Costelloe in 1895 Along with the entire text of *For That Moment Only* this volume also brings together Michael Field's published stories and essays other miscellaneous short prose located within their manuscripts and their experiments with prose form found in *Works and Days* their compendious diary With an extensive scholarly introduction and authoritative notes the volume places experimental short prose at the heart of Michael Field's creative project opening Bradley and Cooper's work up to a readership which has hitherto associated them only with lyric poetry and verse drama

Black Mothers and the National Body Politic Andrea Powell Wolfe, 2020-10-14 *Black Mothers and the National Body Politic* The Narrative Positioning of the Black Maternal Body from the Civil War Period through the Present focuses on the struggles and triumphs of black motherhood in six works of narrative prose composed from the Civil War period through the present Andrea Powell Wolfe examines the functioning of the black maternal body to both define and undermine ideal white womanhood the physical scarring of the black mother and the reclamation of the black maternal body as a site of subversion and nurturance as well as erotic empowerment and the construction of oppressive discourses surrounding black female bodies and reproduction and the development of resistance to these types of discourses These tensions undergird a multifaceted discussion of the narrative positioning of the black maternal body within and in relationship to the national body politic an inherently exclusionary and restrictive metaphorical entity constructed and socially contracted over time by an already politically empowered citizenry Ultimately close analysis of the texts under study suggests that the United States as a figurative body complete with imagined parts that perform separate functions from intelligence to labor ingestion to expulsion has simultaneously used and cast off the black maternal body over the course of centuries

Women's Literary Collaboration, Queerness, and Late-Victorian Culture Jill R. Ehnenn, 2017-05-15 The first full length study to focus exclusively on nineteenth century British women while examining queer authorship and culture Jill R Ehnenn's book is a timely interrogation into the different histories and functions of women's literary partnerships For Vernon Lee Violet Paget and Kit Anstruther Thomson Somerville and Ross Edith Somerville and Violet Martin Elizabeth Robins and Florence Bell and Katharine Bradley and Edith Cooper the couple who wrote under the pseudonym of Michael Field collaborative life and work functioned strategically as sites of discursive

resistance that critique Victorian culture in ways that would be characterized today as feminist lesbian and queer. Ehnenn's project shows that collaborative texts from such diverse genres as poetry, fiction, drama, the essay, and autobiography negotiate many limitations of post-Enlightenment patriarchy, Cartesian subjectivity, and solitary creativity, industrial capitalism, and alienated labor, and heterosexism. In so doing, these jointly authored texts employ a transgressive aesthetic and invoke the potentials of female spectatorship, refusals of representation, and the rewriting of history. Ehnenn's book will be a valuable resource for scholars and students of Victorian literature and culture, women's and gender studies, and collaborative writing.

Mothering the Race Allison Berg, 2002. Maternal metaphors articulating gender, race, and nation at the turn of the century. Reconstructing motherhood. Pauline Hopkins's *Contending Forces* and the rhetoric of racial uplift. The romance plot reproducing silence, reinscribing race in *The Awakening* and *Summer*. Hard labor. Edith Summers Kelley's *Weeds* and the language of eugenics. Fatal contractions. Nella Larsen's *Quicksand* and the new Negro mother. Epilogue representing motherhood at century's end.

One Soul We Divided Michael Field, 2024-01-09. The first book-length selection from the extraordinary unpublished diary of the late Victorian writer Michael Field, the pen name of two female coauthors and romantic partners. Michael Field was known to late Victorian readers as a superb poet and playwright until Robert Browning let slip Field's secret identity. In fact, Michael Field was a pseudonym for Katharine Bradley (1846-1914) and Edith Cooper (1862-1913), who were lovers, a devoted couple, and aunt and niece. For thirty years they kept a joint diary titled *Works and Days* that eventually reached almost 10,000 pages. *One Soul We Divided* is the first critical edition of selections from this remarkable unpublished work. A fascinating personal and literary experiment, the diary tells the extraordinary story of the love, art, ambitions, and domestic life of a queer couple in fin de siècle London. It also tells vivid firsthand stories of the literary and artistic worlds Bradley and Cooper inhabited and of their encounters with such celebrities as Browning, Oscar Wilde, W. B. Yeats, Aubrey Beardsley, and Bernard Berenson. Carolyn Dever provides essential context, including explanatory notes, a cast of characters, a family tree, and a timeline. An unforgettable portrait of two writers and their unexpected romantic, literary, and artistic marriage. *One Soul We Divided* rewrites what we think we know about Victorian women, intimacy, and sexuality.

Margaret Fuller, *Wandering Pilgrim* Meg McGavran Murray, 2010-01-25. How is it that I seem to be this Margaret Fuller, the pioneering feminist journalist and political revolutionary, asked herself as a child? What does it mean? Filled with new insights into the causes and consequences of Fuller's lifelong psychic conflict, this biography chronicles the journey of an American Romantic pilgrim as she wanders from New England into the larger world and then back home under circumstances that Fuller herself likened to those of both the prodigal child of the Bible and Oedipus of Greek mythology. Meg McGavran Murray discusses Fuller's Puritan ancestry, her life as the precocious child of a preoccupied, grieving mother and of a tyrannical father, who took over her upbringing, her escape from her loveless home into books, and the unorthodox and influential male and female role models to which her reading exposed her. Murray also covers Fuller's authorship of

Woman in the Nineteenth Century her career as a New York Tribune journalist first in New York and later in Rome her pregnancy out of wedlock her witness of the fall of Rome in 1849 during the Roman Revolution and her return to the land of her birth where she knew she would be received as an outcast Other biographies call Fuller a Romantic Margaret Fuller Wandering Pilgrim illustrates how Fuller internalized the lives of the heroes and heroines in the ancient and modern Romantic literature that she had read as a child and adolescent as well as how she used her Romantic imagination to broaden women's roles in Woman in the Nineteenth Century even as she wandered the earth in search of a home *Objects of Desire* Beryl Schlossman, 1999 Through an innovative use of style her literary examples articulate an art of seduction and an aesthetic that transforms suspends or erases identity individual gender social and cultural BOOK JACKET **The Love of David and Jonathan** James E. Harding, 2016-04-08 Were David and Jonathan gay lovers This very modern question lies behind the recent explosion of studies of the David and Jonathan narrative Interpreters differ in their assessment of whether 1 and 2 Samuel offer a positive portrayal of a homosexual relationship Beneath the conflict of interpretations lies an ambiguous biblical text which has drawn generations of readers from the redactors of the Hebrew text and the early translators to modern biblical scholars to the task of resolving its possible meanings What has not yet been fully explored is the place of David and Jonathan in the evolution of modern Western understandings of same sex relationships in particular how the story of their relationship was read alongside classical narratives such as those of Achilles and Patroclus or Orestes and Pylades The Love of David and Jonathan explores this context in detail to argue that the story of David and Jonathan was part of the process by which the modern idea of homosexuality itself emerged

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