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Reflections Diane L. Krueger, 2003-01-01 Melinda Sue blankly looked off into space twirling her four carat emerald cut engagement ring as a tear slowly escaped from the corner of her left eye That was how Ryn found her when he unexpectedly appeared at the Copa Cabana that afternoon Startled Melinda Sue jumped as he approached She became aware of the lone tear on her cheek and tried to wipe it away Ryn wanted to know what was troubling her but she just shook her head in a negative manner He held her for a few moments then gently led her outside Whatever it was that had Melinda Sue so upset he wanted to make right She wasn't going to begin her rehearsal until they talked it out After slowly walking two blocks Melinda Sue understood that this wonderful man wasn't going to be pushed aside He felt he had every right to know why she was upset Melinda Sue tended to agree with him she just didn't know how to begin to explain it all to him Simple things become so very complex She sighed almost inaudibly Come on now Whatever it is it can't be all that bad I wish you were right Stopping he turned her so that she was facing him He looked deep into her green eyes Then he once more asked what the problem was I I can't marry you she quickly blurted out before she lost her nerve What do you mean you can't marry me His heart plummeted to his toes Ryn I can't marry you or anyone else for that matter

The Oxford Encyclopedia of American Literature Jay Parini, 2004 The Encyclopedia of American Literature gathers together 350 essays from over 190 leading scholars on the whole of American literature from European discovery to the present At the core of the Encyclopedia lie 250 essays on poets playwrights essayists and novelists Figures such as Whitman Melville Faulkner Frost and Morrison are discussed in detail with each examined in the context of his or her times an assessment of the writer's current reputation a bibliography of major works and a list of major critical and biographical works about the writer Fifty entries on major works such as Moby Dick Song of Myself Walden The Great Gatsby The Waste Land Their Eyes Were Watching God Death of a Salesman and Beloved place the work in its historical context and offer a range of possibilities with regard to critical approach The Encyclopedia also contains essays on literary movements periods and themes pulling together a broad range of information and making connections between them Each entry has its own primary and annotated secondary bibliography and a system of cross references helps readers locate information with ease The Encyclopedia of American Literature is an outstanding reference source for students studying authors or particular pieces of literature libraries looking for one comprehensive source and readers interested in American literature its authors and its connection with various areas of study

Twentieth-century Chinese Women's Poetry: An Anthology Julia C. Lin, 2014-12-18 Chinese women's writing is rich and abundant although not well known in the West Despite the brutal wars and political upheavals that ravaged twentieth century China the ranks of women in the literary world increased dramatically This anthology introduces English language readers to a comprehensive selection of Chinese women poets from both the mainland and Taiwan It spans the early 1920s and the era of Republican China's literary renaissance through the end of the twentieth century The collection

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Readings on the Russian Revolution Melissa K. Stockdale, 2020-09-03 *Readings on the Russian Revolution* brings together 15 important post Cold War writings on the history of the Russian Revolution. It is structured in such a way as to highlight key debates in the field and contrasting methodological approaches to the Revolution in order to help readers better understand the issues and interpretative fault lines that exist in this contested area of history. The book opens with an original introduction which provides essential background and vital context for the pieces that follow. The volume is then structured around four parts: Actors, Language, Symbols, War, Revolution and the State, Revolutionary Dreams and Identities, and Outcomes and Impacts that explore the beginnings, events and outcomes of the Russian Revolution as well as examinations of central figures, critical topics and major historiographical battlegrounds. Melissa Stockdale also provides translations of two crucial Russian language works published here in English for the first time and includes useful pedagogical features such as a glossary, chronology and thematic bibliography to further aid study. *Readings on the Russian Revolution* is an essential collection for anyone studying the Russian Revolution.

The First Right Bradley R. Simpson, Associate Professor of History and Asian Studies, 2025-10-14 The idea of self-determination is one of the most significant in modern international politics. For more than a century, diplomats, lawyers, scholars, activists, and ordinary people in every part of the globe have wrestled with its meaning and implications for decolonization, human rights, sovereignty, and international order. *The First Right* argues that there was no one self-determination but a century-long contest between contending visions of sovereignty and rights that were as varied and changing as the nature of sovereignty itself. In this globe-spanning narrative, Simpson argues that self-determination's meaning has often emerged not just from the United Nations but from the claims of movements and peoples on the margins of international society. Powerful states he shows persistently rejected expansive self-determination claims, arguing that these threatened great power conflict, the dissolution of international order, or the unravelling of the world economy. Pacific Island territories, indigenous peoples, regional and secessionist movements, and transnational solidarity groups among others rejected the efforts of large, powerful states to define self-determination along narrow lines. Instead, international historian Bradley R. Simpson shows they offered expansive visions of economic, political, and cultural sovereignty ranging far beyond the movement for decolonization with which they are often associated. As they did so, these movements and groups helped to vernacularize self-determination as a language of social justice and rights for people around the world. An ambitious work of global breadth on a key geopolitical issue, *The First Right* transforms how we think about the making of the twentieth-century world order and the place of the

global South and decolonization in it **Migrant Nation** Paul Longley Arthur, 2017-12-15 Focusing on particular historical blind spots by telling stories of individuals and groups that did not fit the favoured identity mould the essays in *Migrant Nation* work within the gap between Australian image and experience and offer fresh insights into the other side of identity construction The volume casts light on the hidden face of Australian identity and remembers the experiences of a wide variety of people who have generally been excluded neglected or simply forgotten in the long running quest to tell a unified story of Australian culture and identity Drawing upon memories letters interviews and documentary fragments as well as rich archives the authors have in common a commitment to give life to neglected histories and thus to include in an expanding and open ended national narrative people who were cast as strangers in the place that was their home **The Baba and the Comrade** Elizabeth A. Wood, 1997 How could the baba traditionally the backward Russian woman be mobilized as a comrade in the construction of a new state and society Drawing on newly available archival materials historian Elizabeth Wood explores the Bolshevik government's campaign to draw women into the public sphere and involve them in the world of politics in the early Soviet years *The Bookseller*, 1918 *Women in Christianity in the Modern Age* Lisa Isherwood, Megan Clay, 2021-12-30 *Women in Christianity in the Modern Age* examines the role of women in Christianity in the 20th and early 21st Centuries This edited volume includes eight important contributions from academics in the field The modern era has been an age of social and religious upheaval and the ravages of global warfare and changes to women's role in society have made the examination of the place of women in religion a key question in theology From theological concerns engagements with the biblical texts by feminist and anti feminist theologians the modern role of Mary and women saints to political and social debates on women's ministry and place in society and cultural shifts as expressed through theologically inspired artwork by women *Women in Christianity in the Modern Age* provides an overview and in depth studies of a tumultuous and changing era This insightful text will be of key interest to students and scholars in Religion and Cultural Studies *Enlightened Metropolis* Alexander M. Martin, 2013-03-28 Imperial Russia is was said had two capital cities because it had two identities St Petersburg was Russia's window to Europe whereas Moscow preserved the nation's proud historical traditions *Enlightened Metropolis* challenges this myth by exploring how the tsarist regime actually tried to turn Moscow into a bridgehead of Europe in the heartland of Russia Moscow in the eighteenth century was widely scorned as backward and Asiatic The tsars thought it a benighted place that endangered their state's internal security and their effort to make Russia European Beginning with Catherine the Great they sought to construct a new Moscow with European buildings and institutions a Westernized middle estate and a new cultural image as an enlightened metropolis Drawing on the methodologies of urban social institutional cultural and intellectual history *Enlightened Metropolis* asks How was the urban environment buildings institutions streets smells transformed in the nine decades from Catherine's accession to the death of Nicholas I How were the lives of the inhabitants changed Did a middle estate come into being How similar was Moscow's

modernization to that of Western cities and how was it affected by the disastrous occupation by Napoleon Lastly how were Moscow and its people imagined by writers artists and social commentators in Russia and the West from the Enlightenment to the mid nineteenth century

Gender and the Politics of Welfare Reform Joanne L. Goodwin, 2007-12-01 The first study to explore the origins of welfare in the context of local politics this book examines the first public welfare policy created specifically for mother only families Chicago initiated the largest mothers pension program in the United States in 1911 Evolving alongside movements for industrial justice and women s suffrage the mothers pension movement hoped to provide justice for mothers and protection from life s insecurities However local politics and public finance derailed the policy and most women were required to earn Widows were more likely to receive pensions than deserted women and unwed mothers And African American mothers were routinely excluded because they were proven breadwinners yet did not compete with white men for jobs Ultimately the once uniform commitment to protect motherhood faltered on the criteria of individual support and wage earning became a major component of the policy This revealing study shows how assumptions about women s roles have historically shaped public policy and sheds new light on the ongoing controversy of welfare reform

Emma Goldman, "Mother Earth," and the Anarchist Awakening Rachel Hui-Chi Hsu, 2021-03-01 This book unveils the history and impact of an unprecedented anarchist awakening in early twentieth century America Mother Earth an anarchist monthly published by Emma Goldman played a key role in sparking and spreading the movement around the world One of the most important figures in revolutionary politics in the early twentieth century Emma Goldman 1869 1940 was essential to the rise of political anarchism in the United States and Europe But as Rachel Hui Chi Hsu makes clear in this book the work of Goldman and her colleagues at the flagship magazine Mother Earth 1906 1917 resonated globally even into the present day As a Russian Jewish immigrant to the United States in the late nineteenth century Goldman developed a keen voice and ideology based on labor strife and turbulent politics of the era She ultimately was deported to Russia due to agitating against World War I Hsu takes a comprehensive look at Goldman s impact and legacy tracing her work against capitalism advocacy for feminism and support of homosexuality and atheism Hsu argues that Mother Earth stirred an unprecedented anarchist awakening inspiring an antiauthoritarian spirit across social ethnic and cultural divides and transforming U S radicalism The magazine s broad readership immigrant workers native born cultural elite and professionals in various lines of work was forced to reflect on society and their lives Mother Earth spread the gospel of anarchism while opening it to diversified interpretations and practices This anarchist awakening was more effective on personal and intellectual levels than on the collective socioeconomic level Hsu explores the fascinating history of Mother Earth headquartered in New York City and captures a clearer picture of the magazine s influence by examining the dynamic teamwork that occurred beyond Goldman The active support of foreign revolutionaries fostered a borderless radical network that resisted all state and corporate powers Emma Goldman Mother Earth and the Anarchist Awakening will attract readers interested in early twentieth century

history transnational radicalism and cosmopolitan print culture as well as those interested in anarchism anti militarism labor activism feminism and Emma Goldman Teachers College Record ,1922 **International Who's Who in Poetry 2004** Europa Publications,2003 Provides up to date profiles on the careers of leading and emerging poets Well-Read Lives Barbara Sicherman,2010-04-15 In a compelling approach structured as theme and variations Barbara Sicherman offers insightful profiles of a number of accomplished women born in America s Gilded Age who lost and found themselves in books and worked out a new life purpose around them Some women like Edith and Alice Hamilton M Carey Thomas and Jane Addams grew up in households filled with books while less privileged women found alternative routes to expressive literacy Jewish immigrants Hilda Satt Polacheck Rose Cohen and Mary Antin acquired new identities in the English language books they found in settlement houses and libraries while African Americans like Ida B Wells relied mainly on institutions of their own creation even as they sought to develop a literature of their own It is Sicherman s masterful contribution to show that however the skill of reading was acquired under the right circumstances adolescent reading was truly transformative in constructing female identity stirring imaginations and fostering ambition With Little Women s Jo March often serving as a youthful model of independence girls and young women created communities of learning imagination and emotional connection around literary activities in ways that helped them imagine and later attain public identities Reading themselves into quest plots and into male as well as female roles these young women went on to create an unparalleled record of achievement as intellectuals educators and social reformers Sicherman s graceful study reveals the centrality of the era s culture of reading and sheds new light on these women s Progressive Era careers Women in the Factory, 1880-1930 Beatrice Moring,2024 A rich and detailed picture across Britain and many other European countries of the nature of women s factory work the problems which arose and how women factory inspectors understood and reacted to the problems Based on extensive original archival research both in Britain and in many European countries this book is a comparative study of the large numbers of women who were engaged in industrial work in the western world in the late nineteenth and the early twentieth century that is at a time when the industrial revolution was established and the problems caused by industrial work had become part of political debate and social discourse worldwide It analyses the scope of female factory work what the conditions were in such work and what the motivations were for women to enter such employment It reveals the composition of the female workforce as to age and marital status In addition it considers the first generation of female industrial inspectors outlining the background of these inspectors assessing to what extent were they were capable of taking on the role of protectors of women in manual work and discussing the actions and attitudes of the female inspectors as recorded in inspection reports biographies and contemporary discourse Overall the book presents a rich detailed comparative picture of women s factory work contributing much to the understanding of the history of gender and class *A Lab of One's Own* Patricia Fara,2018-01-05 2018 marked a double centenary peace was declared in war wracked Europe and women won the

vote after decades of struggle A Lab of One's Own commemorates both anniversaries by revealing the untold lives of female scientists doctors and engineers who undertook endeavours normally reserved for men It tells fascinating and extraordinary stories featuring initiative determination and isolation set against a backdrop of war prejudice and disease Patricia Fara investigates the enterprising careers of these pioneering women and their impact on science medicine and the First World War Suffrage campaigners aligned themselves with scientific and technological progress Defying protests about their intellectual inferiority and child bearing responsibilities during the War they won support by mobilizing women to enter conventionally male domains A Lab of One's Own focuses on the female experts who carried out vital research They had already shown exceptional resilience by challenging accepted norms to pursue their careers now they played their part in winning the War at home and overseas In 1919 the suffragist Millicent Fawcett declared triumphantly that The war revolutionised the industrial position of women It found them serfs and left them free She was wrong Women had helped the country to victory had won the vote for those over thirty but had lost the battle for equality A Lab of One's Own is essential reading to understand and eliminate the inequalities still affecting professional women today Twentieth-Century Caribbean Literature Alison Donnell, 2007-05-07 This bold study traces the processes by which a history and canon of Caribbean literature and criticism have been constructed It offers a supplement to that history by presenting new writers texts and critical moments that help to reconfigure the Caribbean tradition Focusing on Anglophone or Anglocreole writings from across the twentieth century Alison Donnell asks what it is that we read when we approach Caribbean Literature how it is that we read it and what critical ideological and historical pressures may have influenced our choices and approaches In particular the book addresses the exclusions that have resulted from the construction of a Caribbean canon rethinks the dominant paradigms of Caribbean literary criticism which have brought issues of anti colonialism and nationalism migration and diaspora double colonised women and the marginalization of sexuality and homosexuality to the foreground seeks to put new issues and writings into critical circulation by exploring lesser known authors and texts including Indian Caribbean women's writings and Caribbean queer writings Identifying alternative critical approaches and critical moments Twentieth Century Caribbean Literature allows us to re examine the way in which we read not only Caribbean writings but also the literary history and criticism that surround them Jews and the American Soul Andrew R. Heinze, 2021-03-09 What do Joyce Brothers and Sigmund Freud Rabbi Harold Kushner and philosopher Martin Buber have in common They belong to a group of pivotal and highly influential Jewish thinkers who altered the face of modern America in ways few people recognize So argues Andrew Heinze who reveals in rich and unprecedented detail the extent to which Jewish values often in tense interaction with an established Christian consensus shaped the country's psychological and spiritual vocabulary Jews and the American Soul is the first book to recognize the central role Jews and Jewish values have played in shaping American ideas of the inner life It overturns the widely shared assumption that modern ideas of human nature derived simply from the nation's

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New Zealand Through the Eyes of American Women

Robyn Handel, 2009 New Zealand appeared relatively late on the general tourist map of the 19th century Famous for its exotic flora and fauna a visible native population and women s suffrage it also drew American tourists to its shores How did American travelers perceive New Zealand and its society Very few travel accounts by American women were published in this period but these historical documents offer subjective accounts of the author s time and present individual experiences and views on New Zealand

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