



MLA TEXTS & TRANSLATIONS

Mademoiselle Giraud, My Wife



ADOLPHE BELOT
TRANSLATED BY CHRISTOPHER RIVERS

Mademoiselle Giraud My Wife

Alan Dale



Mademoiselle Giraud My Wife:

Mademoiselle Giraud, My Wife Adolphe Belot, 2021-03-24 *Mademoiselle Giraud My Wife* 1870 is a novel by Adolphe Belot. Written at the height of his career as a popular playwright, the novel proved immensely popular and caused a stir with its depiction of homosexuality. Recognized today as an important work of French literature and in the history of sexuality, *Mademoiselle Giraud My Wife* is a highly original, frequently funny and ultimately tragic work of fiction from an underappreciated writer of nineteenth-century France. Having forged a life of success and financial security for himself as a businessman, Adrien returns to Paris to find a wife. Singularly obsessed with tying his fate to a respectable woman, he finds himself struggling to remain realistic in his standards. Just when he thinks he will remain a bachelor for the rest of his days, Adrien meets the beautiful Paule Giraud, a friend of the influential Countess Berthe de Blangy. After a brief courtship, he marries Giraud, only to find himself rejected in the bedroom. As he succumbs to jealousy and suspicion, Adrien becomes abusive and petulant, eventually leaving his wife in Paris for the city of Nice. There, he meets the Count de Blangy, who reveals to the unsuspecting husband the secret of his wife's sexual habits: for years, she has engaged in a lesbian affair with her friend Berthe. Enraged and dumbfounded, Adrien hatches a plan with the Count to separate their wives and punish them for their sexual deviancy. Tragic and scandalous, *Mademoiselle Giraud My Wife* was a bestselling story of homosexuality told from the point of view of an author who clearly possessed his society's reprehensibly oppressive views on sex and gender. Regardless, Belot's novel remains an important landmark in the historical representation of homosexuality in literature. With a beautifully designed cover and professionally typeset manuscript, this edition of Adolphe Belot's *Mademoiselle Giraud My Wife* is a classic work of French literature reimagined for modern readers.

Mademoiselle Giraud, My Wife Adolphe Belot, 1891 *Mademoiselle Giraud, My Wife* Adolphe Belot, 2002 Adolphe Belot was the envy of his contemporaries, mile Zola and Gustave Flaubert. His books, unlike theirs, were best sellers. He specialized in popular fiction that provided readers with just the right mix of salaciousness and propriety. Under the initials A B, he dispensed entirely with propriety. The sensational *Mademoiselle Giraud my Wife*, published in 1870 with a preface by Zola, tells of the suffering of a naive young man whose new bride will not agree to consummate the marriage. Eventually, he learns from an acquaintance of his amazement that their wives are lovers. In the pitched battle between husband and wife, the sexes are evenly matched until the end. Christopher Rivers argues in his introduction that the protagonist's homophobic attitude toward lesbianism is ironically linked to his intimate homosocial bonds with men. This example of commercial fiction, Rivers argues, reveals tensions in nineteenth-century French society not apparent in canonical works of high culture. *Columbus Medical Journal*, 1891

The Publishers Weekly, 1892 **A Marriage Below Zero** Alan Dale, 2017-11-30 *A Marriage Below Zero* is the first novel in English to explicitly explore the subject of male homosexuality. Written by a British migrant to America, the New York theater critic Alfred J. Cohen, under the pseudonym of Alan Dale, this first-person narrative is told by a young Englishwoman, Elsie.

Bouverie who gradually discovers that her new husband Arthur Ravener is romantically involved with another man. Denounced on publication as a saturnalia in which the most monstrous forms of human vice exhibit themselves shamelessly, wrote one reviewer the novel was published during the public exposure of a London homosexual brothel frequented by upper class men and telegraph boys. A Marriage Below Zero reflected late nineteenth century fears and anxieties about homosexuality, women's position in marriage and the threat that seemingly new illicit forms of desire posed to marriageable women and to the Victorian family. This Broadview edition includes excerpts from the era's pro homosexual tracts, scientific and legal documents, contemporary feminist commentary on the new dandyism and newspaper accounts of late Victorian same sex scandals. Highlights of the volume include excerpts from Charles Dickens's 1836 account of his visit to Newgate Prison where he witnessed the last two men in Britain executed for sodomy, George Bernard Shaw's 1889 unpublished letter attacking the social purity movement's legislation against homosexual men and a never before reprinted 1898 article from Reynolds's Newspaper Sex Mania that warned of an increasing number of homosexual men choosing to enter marriages as a cover for an illicit life.

Running the Blockade William Henry Thoms, 1891 **Strange Duets** Kim Marra, 2009-05

Autocratic male impresarios increasingly dominated the American stage between 1865 and 1914. Many rose from poor immigrant roots and built their own careers by making huge stars out of undiscovered Anglo identified actresses. Reflecting the antics of self made industrial empire builders and independent challenging New Women, these theatrical potentates and their protégés gained a level of wealth and celebrity comparable to that of Hollywood stars today. In her engaging and provocative *Strange Duets*, Kim Marra spotlights three passionate impresario actress relationships of exceptional duration that encapsulated the social tensions of the day and strongly influenced the theatre of the twentieth century: Augustin Daly and Ada Rehan, Charles Frohman and Maude Adams, and David Belasco and Mrs. Leslie Carter. They reigned over legitimate Broadway theatre, the venue of greatest social cachet for the monied classes. Unlike impresarios and actresses in vaudeville and burlesque, they produced full length spoken drama that involved special rigors of training and rehearsal to sustain a character's emotional truth as well as a high level of physical athleticism and endurance. Their efforts compelled fascination at a time when most people believed women's emotions were seated primarily in the reproductive organs and thus were fundamentally embodied and sexual in nature. While the impresario ostensibly exercised full control over his leading lady, showing fashionable audiences that the exciting but unruly New Woman could be both tamed and enjoyed, she acquired a power of her own that could bring him to his knees. Kim Marra combines methods of cultural, gender and sexuality studies with theatre history to explore the vexed mutual dependency between these status seeking Svengalis and their alternately willing and resistant leading ladies. She illuminates how their on and off stage performances, highly charged in this Darwinian era with racial as well as gender, sexual and class dynamics, tapped into the contradictory fantasies and aspirations of their audiences. Played out against a backdrop of enormous cultural and institutional transformation, the volatile romance of Daly

and Rehan closeted homosexuality of Frohman and Adams and carnal expiations of Belasco and Carter produced strange duets indeed *Cleveland Medical Gazette* ,1892 **Damned Women** Jennifer R. Waelti-Walters, Jennifer Waelti-Walters, 2000 Damned Women charts the previously unexplored literary territory of the place of lesbians in the French novel Beginning with the early depictions of lesbians as decadent monsters by nineteenth century male authors such as Diderot Balzac and Gautier Jennifer Waelti Walters shows how later little known female writers struggled to free lesbian characters from imposed stereotypes *The secret vice* Diane Mason, 2013-07-19 The secret vice Masturbation in Victorian fiction and medical culture provides a unique consideration of writings on self abuse in the long nineteenth century The book examines the discourse on masturbation in medical works by English Continental and American practitioners and demonstrates the influence and impact of these writings not only on Victorian pornography but also in the creation of fictional characters by canonical authors such as Bram Stoker J S Le Fanu Charles Dickens and Oscar Wilde The book also features the first detailed and balanced study of the largely overlooked literature on masturbation as it pertains to women in clinical and popular medical works aimed at the female reader Mason concludes with a consideration of the way the distinctly Victorian discourse on masturbation has persisted into the late twentieth and twenty first centuries with particular reference to Willy Russell s tragic comic novel The Wrong Boy 2000 and to the construction of Victorian Dad a character featured in the adult comic Viz **Checklist** Various, 2022-08-10 This book is a single volume that lists documents and reviews every novel dealing however slightly with female variance lesbianism or intense emotional relationships between women In this book the editors included a majority of the better known novels which dealing primarily with male homosexuality are of interest to the collector of variant fiction in general *The Medical Fortnightly* ,1892 **The Medical Bulletin** ,1891 **Adventures of an Evangelist** Nelson Ayers, 1892 *Francesca Da Rimini* Ernst von Wildenbruch, 1891 *The Atlanta Medical and Surgical Journal* ,1892 **Inseparable** Emma Donoghue, 2010-05-25 From a writer of astonishing versatility and erudition the much admired literary critic novelist short story writer and scholar Dazzling The Washington Post One of those rare writers who seems to be able to work on any register any time any atmosphere and make it her own The Observer a book that explores the little known literary tradition of love between women in Western literature from Chaucer and Shakespeare to Charlotte Bront Dickens Agatha Christie and many more Emma Donoghue brings to bear all her knowledge and grasp to examine how desire between women in English literature has been portrayed from schoolgirls and vampires to runaway wives from cross dressing knights to contemporary murder stories Donoghue looks at the work of those writers who have addressed the unspeakable subject examining whether such desire between women is freakish or omnipresent holy or evil heartwarming or ridiculous as she excavates a long obscured tradition of inseparable friendship between women one that is surprisingly central to our cultural history Donoghue writes about the half dozen contrasting girl girl plots that have been told and retold over the centuries metamorphosing from generation to generation What interests the

author are the twists and turns of the plots themselves and how these stories have changed or haven't over the centuries rather than how they reflect their time and society Donoghue explores the writing of Sade Diderot Balzac Thomas Hardy H Rider Haggard Elizabeth Bowen and others and the ways in which the woman who desires women has been cast as not quite human as ghost or vampire She writes about the ever present triangle found in novels and plays from the last three centuries in which a woman and man compete for the heroine's love about how and why same sex attraction is surprisingly ubiquitous in crime fiction from the work of Wilkie Collins and Dorothy L Sayers to P D James Finally Donoghue looks at the plotline that has dominated writings about desire between women since the late nineteenth century how a woman's life is turned upside down by the realization that she desires another woman whether she comes to terms with this discovery privately comes out of the closet or is publicly outed She shows how this narrative pattern has remained popular and how it has taken many forms in the works of George Moore Radclyffe Hall Patricia Highsmith and Rita Mae Brown from case history style stories and dramas in and out of the courtroom to schoolgirl love stories and rebellious picaresques A revelation of a centuries old literary tradition brilliant amusing and until now deliberately overlooked

[How Sex Got Screwed Up: The Ghosts that Haunt Our Sexual Pleasure - Book Two](#) Jon Knowles, 2019-03-31 The ghosts that haunt our sexual pleasure were born in the Stone Age Sex and gender taboos were used by tribes to differentiate themselves from one another These taboos filtered into the lives of Bronze and Iron Age men and women who lived in city states and empires For the early Christians all sex play was turned into sin instilled with guilt and punished severely With the invention of sin came the construction of women as subordinate beings to men Despite the birth of romance in the late middle ages Renaissance churches held inquisitions to seek out and destroy sex sinners all of whom it saw as heretics The Age of Reason saw the demise of these inquisitions But it was doctors who would take over the roles of priests and ministers as sex became defined by discourses of crime degeneracy and sickness The middle of the 20th century saw these medical and religious teachings challenged for the first time as activists such as Alfred Kinsey and Margaret Sanger sought to carve out a place for sexual freedom in society However strong opposition to their beliefs and the growing exploitation of sex by the media at the close of the century would ultimately shape 21st century sexual ambivalence Book Two of this two part publication traces the history of sex from the Victorian Era to present day Interspersed with personal hauntings from his own life and the lives of friends and relatives Knowles reveals how historical discourses of sex continue to haunt us today This book is a page turner in simple and plain language about how sex got screwed up for millennia For Knowles if we know the history of sex we can get over it

Sale
American Art Association, Anderson Galleries (Firm), 1920

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