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Women Writers in the Twentieth Century

Literature Monika Gupta,2000 The Present Anthology Consisting Of Some Twenty Articles Of Moderate Length By Eminent Scholars At The National Level Is An Attempt In Analysing The Point Of View Of Women As Evincing In The Writings Of The Women Writers Belonging To The Different Genres And The Countries Like India America South Africa Canada The Other Countries Of The Commonwealth And Africa And Also The Writing Branded As Post Modernist Literature And The Literature Of The New Modernity Where The Emphasis Is Laid Particularly Upon The Issues Of Identity Alienation Suppression And Protest Pertaining To The Lot Of Women In The Present Day World The Volume Stresses An Usurping Issue Of Her Dominance Over Men Not Through Her Sexuality But The Far Effective Qualities Of Her Motherhood This Volume Is Brought Out With The Trust That It Would Throw Fresh Light On The Approach Of The Researchers And Make The Literary Critical Art A Pastime In Excavating As Well As Analysing Thoughts Of The Modern Writers On Both Woman And Her Femininity

Subjectivity and Women's Poetry in Early Modern England Lynnette McGrath,2017-11-01 This title was first published in 2002 Combining the approaches of historic scholarship and post structural feminist psychoanalytic theory to late 16th and early 17th century poetry by women this book aims to make a unique contribution to the field of the study of early modern women s writings One of the first to concentrate exclusively on early modern women s poetry the full length critical study to applies post Lacanian French psychoanalytic theory to the genre The strength of this study is that it merges analysis of socio political constructions affecting early modern women poets writing in England with the psychoanalytic insights specific to women as subjects of post Lacanian theorists Luce Irigaray Helen Cixous Julia Kristeva and Rosi Braidotti

Women Letter-Writers in Tudor England James Daybell,2018-09-26 This book represents the most comprehensive study of women s letters and letter writing during the early modern period so far undertaken and acts as an important corrective to traditional ways of reading and discussing letters as private elite male and non political Based on over 3 000 manuscript letters it shows that letter writing was a larger and more socially diversified area of female activity than has been hitherto assumed In that letters constitute the largest body of extant sixteenth century women s writing the book initiates a

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Gender, Sex, and Subordination in England 1500-1800 Anthony Fletcher, 1995-01-01 During the early modern period, men and women in England lived their lives within a social and gender framework inherited from biblical times. Patriarchy, the social and cultural dominance of the male, has long been a feature of western civilization, and this work attempts to provide a portrait of the origins and operation of the system over a long stretch of the English past.

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Caribbean-English Passages Tobias Döring, 2003-08-29 Tobias Döring uses Postcolonialism as a backdrop to examine and question the traditional genres of travel writing, nature poetry, adventure tales, autobiography, and the epic, assessing their relevance to and modification by the Caribbean experience. *Caribbean-English Passages* opens an innovative and cross-cultural perspective in which familiar oppositions of colonial white versus postcolonial black writing are deconstructed. English identity is thereby questioned by this colonial contact, and Caribbean English writing radically redraws the map of world literature. This book is essential reading for students of Postcolonial Literature at both undergraduate and postgraduate level.

Writing British Infanticide Jennifer Thorn, 2003 *Writing British Infanticide* tracks the ways that the circulation of narratives of child murder in eighteenth and nineteenth-century Britain shaped perceptions and punishments of the crime and more elusively hierarchies of class and gender. The essays brought together in this volume pose the question: How are we to understand the proliferation of writing about child murder in eighteenth and nineteenth-century Britain, the overlap of an expanding print culture with the widely evident narration of this particular crime? Further, what are we to make of the recurrent and

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The Literary Mother Susan C. Staub, 2007-06-13 The essays in this book examine the ideology of motherhood in British and American literature from the 16th to the 21st centuries This book looks at the institution of motherhood that is at various cultural interpretations and manipulations of maternity Presenting mothers whose roles are often empowering yet confining these essays scrutinize three distinct aspects of motherhood its social and cultural construction the significance of maternal absence and finally its representation as an agent of social change Literary works examined include William Shakespeare's *Venus and Adonis* Daniel Defoe's *Roxana* John Steinbeck's *The Grapes of Wrath* Faulkner's *The Sound and the Fury* Charles Dickens' *Dombey and Son* Harriet Jacobs' *Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl* Dorothy Leigh's *The Mother's Blessing* and W S Penn's *Killing Time with Strangers* among others

The Oxford Handbook of Early Modern Women's Writing in English, 1540-1700 Elizabeth Scott-Baumann, Danielle Clarke, Sarah C. E. Ross, 2022 A Handbook on early modern women's writing that combines new developments in historical and critical research with theoretical and conceptual approaches

Modernist Women Writers and War Julie Goodspeed-Chadwick, 2011 In *Modernist Women Writers and War* Julie Goodspeed Chadwick examines important avant garde writings by three American women authors and shows that during World Wars I and II a new kind of war literature emerged one in which feminist investigation

of war and trauma effectively counters the paradigmatic war experience long narrated by men In the past Goodspeed Chadwick explains scholars have not considered writings by women as part of war literature They have limited war writing to works by men such as William Butler Yeats s poem An Irish Airman Foresees His Death 1919 which relies on a male perspective a pilot contemplates his forthcoming flight his duty to his country and his life in combat But works by Djuna Barnes H D and Gertrude Stein set in wartime reveal experiences and views of war markedly different from those of male writers They write women and their bodies into their texts thus creating space for female war writing insisting on female presence in wartime and perhaps most significantly critiquing war and patriarchal politics often in devastating fashion Goodspeed Chadwick begins with Barnes who in her surrealist novel Nightwood 1936 emphasizes the actual perversity of war by placing it in contrast to the purported perverse and deviant behavior of her main characters In her epic poem Trilogy 1944 1946 H D validates female suffering and projects a feminist spiritual worldview that fosters healing from the ravages of war Stein for her part in her experimental novel Mrs Reynolds 1952 and her long love poem Lifting Belly 1953 captures her experience of the everyday reality of war on the home front within the domestic economy of her household In these works the female body stands as the primary textual marker or symbol of female identity an insistence on women s presence in both the text and in the world outside the book The strategies employed by Barnes H D and Stein in these texts serve to produce a new kind of writing Goodspeed Chadwick reveals one that ineluctably constructs a female identity within and authorship of the war narrative

Modern English Writers Sir Harold Herbert Williams, 1925 [Simplify Your Writing Instruction](#)

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Reading Iraqi Women's Novels in English Translation Ruth Abou Rached, 2020-10-28 By exploring how translation has shaped the literary contexts of six Iraqi woman writers this book offers new insights into their translation pathways as part of their stories politics of meaning making The writers in focus are Samira Al Mana Daizy Al Amir Inaam Kachachi Betoool Khedairi Alia Mamdouh and Hadiya Hussein whose novels include themes of exile war occupation class rurality and storytelling as cultural survival Using perspectives of feminist translation to examine how Iraqi women s story making has been mediated in English translation across differing times and locations this book is the first to explore how Iraqi women s literature calls for new theoretical engagements and why this literature often interrogates and diversifies many literary theories geopolitical scope This book will be of great interest for researchers in Arabic literature women s literature translation studies and women and gender studies

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