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Nature's Ban Karen Jacobsen McLennan, 1996 Poems stories and essays on incest from the 12th Century to the present From Marie de France's Lais to an autobiographical piece by Maya Angelou to Sylvia Plath's poem Daddy Intersectional Trauma in American Women Writers' Incest Novels from the 1990s Marinella Rodi-Risberg, 2022-03-24 This book explores the intersections of sexualized gendered and racialized traumas in five US novels about father daughter incest from the 1990s It examines how incest can be connected to wider past and present structural oppression and institutional abuse and what fiction looks like that testifies against and references a historical background of slavery poverty settler colonialism annexation and immigration Investigating the means of resistance used against attempts at silencing and denial in these texts the book also shows how contemporary women's novels can propose social change Overall this study uniquely argues that the individual trauma of incest in these texts must be understood in relation to histories of and present collective wounding against marginalized communities By sitting at the intersections between trauma theory and US third world feminism it allows for theory to meet literary activism *Surviving the Silence: Black Women's Stories of Rape* Charlotte Pierce-Baker, 2000-06-17 In this intelligent stunning and honest book Charlotte Pierce Baker weaves together the accounts of black women who have been raped and who have felt that they had to remain silent in order to protect themselves and their race It opens with the author's harrowing and courageous account of her rape and includes the stories of the author's own family's response plus the voices of black men who have supported rape survivors **Eighteenth-Century Women Poets and Their Poetry** Paula R. Backscheider, 2005-12-31 Co Winner James Russell Lowell Prize Modern Language Association This major study offers a broad view of the writing and careers of eighteenth century women poets casting new light on the ways in which poetry was read and enjoyed on changing poetic tastes in British culture and on the development of many major poetic genres and traditions Rather than presenting a chronological survey Paula R Backscheider explores the forms in which women wrote and the uses to which they put those forms Considering more than forty women in relation to canonical male writers of the same era she concludes that women wrote in all of the genres that men did but often adapted revised and even created new poetic kinds from traditional forms Backscheider demonstrates that knowledge of these women's poetry is necessary for an accurate and nuanced literary history Within chapters on important canonical and popular verse forms she gives particular attention to such topics as women's use of religious poetry to express candid ideas about patriarchy and rape the continuing evolution and important role of the supposedly antiquarian genre of the friendship poetry same sex desire in elegy by women as well as by men and the status of Charlotte Smith as a key figure of the long eighteenth century not only as a Romantic era poet **The Woman in the Red Dress** Minrose Gwin, 2002 Graceful and impassioned The Woman in the Red Dress offers important new approaches to narratives about father daughter incest as well as stories that contaminate the myth of home as a safe space and map a geography of sexual violence victimization and survival Gwin situates her analysis of

fiction such as Morrison's *The Bluest Eye*, Alice Walker's *The Color Purple*, Dorothy Allison's *Bastard out of Carolina*, and Jane Smiley's *A Thousand Acres* within contemporary debates concerning survivor discourse, theories of domestic space, and issues of race and class. She also explores books such as Hulme's *The Bone People* that enter a murky and liminal queer space in which gender itself travels and the most claustrophobic physical and social spaces can unexpectedly unhinge and open.

Sapphire's Literary Breakthrough Neal A. Lester, Lynette D. Myles, 2012-12-05 The first collection focused on the writing of provocative author and performance artist Sapphire including her groundbreaking novel *PUSH* that has since become the Academy award winning film *Precious*.
Latin American Women Writers Kathy S. Leonard, 2007-09-19 There is a wealth of published literature in English by Latin American women writers but such material can be difficult to locate due to the lack of available bibliographic resources. In addition, the various types of published narrative: short stories, novels, novellas, autobiographies, and biographies by Latin American women writers has increased significantly in the last ten to fifteen years. To address the lack of bibliographic resources, Kathy Leonard has compiled *Latin American Women Writers: A Resource Guide to Titles in English*. This reference includes all forms of narrative: short story, autobiography, novel, novel excerpt, and others by Latin American women dating from 1898 to 2007. More than 3,000 individual titles are included by more than 500 authors. This includes nearly 200 anthologies, more than 100 autobiographies, biographies, or other narrative, and almost 250 novels written by more than 100 authors from 16 different countries. For the purposes of this bibliography, authors who were born in Latin America and either continue to live there or have immigrated to the United States are included. Also, titles of pieces are listed as originally written in either Spanish or Portuguese. If the book was originally written in English, a phrase to that effect is included to better reflect the linguistic diversity of narrative currently being published. This volume contains seven indexes: Authors by Country of Origin, Authors' Titles of Work, Titles of Work by Authors, Autobiographies, Biographies, and Other Narrative, Anthologies, Novels, and Novellas in Alphabetical Order by Author, and Novels and Novellas by Authors' Country of Origin. Reflecting the increase in literary production and the facilitation of materials, this volume contains a comprehensive listing of narrative pieces in English by Latin American women writers not found in any other single volume currently on the market. This work of reference will be of special interest to scholars, students, and instructors interested in narrative.
Womanhood in Anglophone Literary Culture Robin

Hammerman, 2009-03-26 Taken together, the fourteen essays in this collection contribute to the discourse of social conditions for literary women. The essays examine relevant social, intellectual, and professional questions about the ways in which women writers contributed to conceptions of womanhood in nineteenth and twentieth-century Anglophone literary culture. Contributors to this collection describe and examine several nineteenth and twentieth-century women writers' responses to patriarchal assumptions about literary merit in genres including poetry and fiction. *Womanhood in Anglophone Literary Culture: Nineteenth and Twentieth Century Perspectives* will be of special interest to students and faculty of women's studies.

and literature written in the English language **Narratives of Mothering** Gill Rye, 2009 Mothers have been both idealized and demonized in Western cultures With Simone de Beauvoir's feminist analysis of motherhood in *The Second Sex* as her point of departure Rye Germanic and Romance studies U of London studies how French autobiographical and fictional narratives of mothering since 1990 differ from those told about them In the context of societal changes she explores themes including loss and trauma related to childbirth literally and figuratively ambivalence and guilt power and powerlessness and lesbian and single parenting in the works of Christine Angot Genevieve Brisac Marie Darrieussecq Camille Laurens Leila Marouane and Marie Ndiaye among others *The Woman Who Died in Her Sleep* Linda Gregerson, 1998-02-02 Mark Strand called these poems among the very best being written Bravely exploring the ways in which we encounter mortality they emphasize the resourcefulness of the human spirit the intelligence of the body the abundant beauty of the created world Devotional even celebratory in their cadence they move with the gravity of high art *Extremities* Nancy K. Miller, Jason Daniel Tougaw, 2002 How do we come to terms with what can't be forgotten How do we bear witness to extreme experiences that challenge the limits of language This remarkable volume explores the emotional political and aesthetic dimensions of testimonies to trauma as they translate private anguish into public space Nancy K Miller and Jason Tougaw have assembled a collection of essays that trace the legacy of the Holocaust and subsequent events that have shaped twentieth century history and still haunt contemporary culture *Extremities* combines personal and scholarly approaches to a wide range of texts that bear witness to shocking and moving accounts of individual trauma Toni Morrison's *Beloved* Sylvia Plath's *Daddy* and *Lady Lazarus* Kathryn Harrison's *The Kiss* Tatana Kellner's Holocaust art Ruth Kluger's powerful memoir *Still Alive* and Benjamin Wilkomirski's controversial narrative of concentration camp suffering *Fragments* The book grapples with the cultural and social effects of historical crises including the Montreal Massacre the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising and the medical catastrophes of HIV AIDS and breast cancer Developing insights from autobiography psychoanalysis feminist theory and gender studies the authors demonstrate that testimonies of troubling and taboo subjects do more than just add to the culture of confession they transform identities and help reimagine the boundaries of community *Extremities* offers an original and timely interpretive guide to the growing field of trauma studies The volume includes essays by Ross Chambers Sandra M Gilbert Susan Gubar Marianne Hirsch Wayne Koestenbaum Eve Kosofsky Sedgwick and others **Unbuttoning America** Ardis Cameron, 2015-04-30 In this lively account of the writing publication and legacy of the 1956 bestselling novel *Peyton Place* Ardis Cameron tells how the story of a patricide in a small New England village became a cultural phenomenon **Ms. Magazine** Gloria Steinem, Robin Morgan, Joanne Edgar, Patricia Theresa Carbine, Nina Finkelstein, Letty Cottin Pogrebin, 1997 Authoring a Life Brenda O. Daly, 1998-01-01 This book begins as an autobiography the story of an incest survivor who became an English professor but it ends with an argument that we must reconceptualize the language arts curriculum from grade school through graduate school if we are to meet the needs of our students an alarming number of whom are survivors

of childhood sexual abuse *Splattered Ink* Sarah E Whitney,2016-08-01 In depth and refreshingly readable *Splattered Ink* is a bold analysis of postfeminist gothic a literary genre that continues to jar readers reject happy endings and find powerful new ways to talk about violence against women Sarah E Whitney explores the genre s challenge to postfeminist assumptions of women s equality and empowerment The authors she examines Patricia Cornwell Jodi Picoult Susanna Moore Sapphire and Alice Sebold construct narratives around socially invisible and physically broken protagonists who directly experience consequences of women s ongoing disempowerment Their works ask readers to inhabit women s suffering and to face the uncomfortable all too denied fact that today s women must navigate lives fraught with risk Whitney s analysis places the authors within a female gothic tradition that has long given voice to women s fears of their own powerlessness But she also reveals the paradox that allows the genre to powerfully critique postfeminism s often sunshiney outlook while uneasily coexisting within the same universe Maya Angelou Linda Wagner-Martin,2020-12-10 A revised and updated edition of a

comprehensive biographical and critical reading of the works of American poet and memoirist Maya Angelou 1928 2014 Linda Wagner Martin covers all six of Angelou s autobiographies as well as her essay and poetry collections whilst also exploring Angelou s life as an African American in the United States her career as stage and film performer her thoughtful participation in the Civil Rights actions of the 1960s and her travels abroad in Egypt Africa and Europe In her discussion of Angelou s methods of writing her stunning autobiography which began with the 1970 publication of *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings* Wagner Martin writes about the influences of the Harlem Writers Group led by James Baldwin Paule Marshall and John O Killens as well as Angelou s significant friendships with Malcolm X Martin Luther King Jr and other leaders from both international and African American United States cultures Crucial concepts throughout include the role of oral traditions of song and dance of the spiritualism of art based on religious belief of Angelou s voiced rhythms and her polished use of dialogue to convey more abstract meaning Wagner Martin shows that viewing herself as a global citizen Angelou never lost her spirit of adventure and discovery as well as her ability to overcome Named an Outstanding Academic Title of the Year by Choice in 2015 this new edition includes two new chapters on Angelou s connections to Africa and on her final years

African American Dramatists Emmanuel S. Nelson,2004-10-30 Despite their significant contributions to the American theater African American dramatists have received less critical attention than novelists and poets This reference offers thorough critical assessments of the lives and works of African American playwrights from the 19th century to the present The book alphabetically arranges entries on more than 60 dramatists including James Baldwin Arna Bontemps Ossie Davis Zora Neale Hurston and Richard Wright Each entry is written by an expert contributor and includes a biography a discussion of major works and themes a summary of the playwright s critical reception and primary and secondary bibliographies The volume closes with a selected general bibliography African American dramatists have made enormous contributions to the theater and their works are included in numerous editions and anthologies Some of the most popular plays of the 20th

century have been written by African Americans and high school students and undergraduates study their works But for all their popularity and influence African American playwrights have received less critical attention than poets and novelists This reference offers thorough critical assessments of more than 60 African American dramatists from the 19th century to the present *He Said, She Says* Mica Howe, Sarah Appleton Aguiar, 2001-09 The essays in this volume demonstrate the range of revisioning of women s reinterpretations of patriarchal texts Women s responses are reaching beyond the story and into the primal bases for narrative the philosophies theologies psychology politics and archetypal geneses that comprise the origins of narrative itself He Said She Says brings together myriad perspectives that cover such primal narratives as the Bible the Torah mythology traditional literary texts male depictions of female sexuality patriarchal Marxism American democracy and multiculturalism **Survivor Rhetoric** Carol Lea Winkelmann, Christine Shearer-Cremean, 2004-01-01 Survivor Rhetoric is a collection of essays about the language of abused women and girls written by feminist scholars from a variety of disciplines including literary studies psychology law and criminal justice Editors Christine Shearer Cremean and Carol L Winkelmann have compiled a wholly original volume where diversity issues are critical and which includes narratives from U S Appalachian evangelicals lesbian women represented in Canadian feminist educational tracks an American convert to Judaism in the Middle East and elite or highly educated women represented in the mainstream media The genres through which the stories are told include police reports memoirs and shelter talk and the methods and focuses of the writers vary across the essays and include rhetorical thematic analysis ethnographic and literary analysis Survivor Rhetoric concludes with a call for more holistic and local responses to the problem of violence against women and girl children responses carefully attentive to language issues informed by multiple perspectives and in touch with global conversations **Legal Fantasies** Gillian Hannah Harkins, 2002

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