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**The Red Shoes** Rosemary Sullivan, 1998 International award winning and best selling author Canadian cultural icon feminist role model man hater wife mother private citizen and household name who is Margaret Atwood Rosemary Sullivan award winning literary biographer has penned *The Red Shoes Margaret Atwood Starting Out* the first portrait of Canada's most famous novelist focusing on her childhood and formative years as a writer and the generation she grew up in When Margaret Atwood was a little girl in 1949 she saw a movie called *The Red Shoes* It is the story of a beautiful young woman who becomes a famous ballerina but commits suicide when she cannot satisfy one man who wants her to devote her entire life to her art and another who loves her but subjugates her to become his muse and inspiration She struggles to choose art but the choice eventually destroys her Margaret Atwood remembers being devastated by this movie but unlike many young girls of her time she escaped its underlying message Always sustained by a strong sense of self Atwood would achieve a meteoric literary career Yet a nurturing sense of self confidence is just one fascinating side of our most famous literary figure as examined in Rosemary Sullivan's latest biography *The Red Shoes* is not a simple biography but a portrait of a complex intriguing woman and her generation The seventies in Canada was the decade of fierce nationalist debate a period during which Canada's social imagination was creating a new tradition Suddenly everyone from Robertson Davies to Margaret Laurence was talking and writing about a Canadian cultural identity Margaret Atwood was no exception For despite her tremendous success that transcends the literary community catapulting into the realm of a household name Margaret Atwood has remained very much a private person with a public persona Rosemary Sullivan reveals the discrepancy between Atwood's cool acerbic public image and the down to earth straight dealing and generous woman who actually writes the books Throughout she weaves the issues of female creativity authority and autonomy set against the backdrop of a generation of women coming of age during one of the most radically shifting times in contemporary history

**The Red Shoes** Rosemary Sullivan, 1998      **Margaret Atwood** Reingard M. Nischik, 2000 Novelist poet cultural critic Margaret Atwood is one of the most fascinating versatile and productive authors of our time a superb writer in any genre she chooses to tackle This book was prepared on the occasion of Atwood's sixtieth birthday in November 1999 Its first aim is therefore to take stock of Atwood's multifarious works and international impact at the height of her creative powers Secondly the book serves as a wide ranging introduction to the writer and her works Fifteen informative articles written specifically for this volume by Atwood specialists from Canada the USA the UK Germany and France treat her life and status her works up to date survey articles on Atwood's novels short fiction poetry and literary and cultural criticism and important approaches to her works from the standpoints of gender politics mythology ecology popular culture constructivism and Canadian nationalism A final section on creativity transmission and reception includes an interview with Atwood on creativity statements by some of Atwood's important transmitters including publishers editors literary agents and translators and some

15 statements by Atwood's fellow writers in which they explore her importance for them. A number of photographs of Atwood, several cartoons drawn by her, an up-to-date bibliography of works by and about Atwood, and an index round out the volume. Reingard M. Nischik is Professor of American literature at the University of Konstanz, Germany.

**The Cambridge Introduction to Margaret Atwood** Heidi Slettedahl Macpherson, 2010-09-02 Margaret Atwood offers an immensely influential voice in contemporary literature. Her novels have been translated into over 22 languages and are widely studied, taught, and enjoyed. Her style is defined by her comic wit and willingness to experiment. Her work has ranged across several genres from poetry to literary and cultural criticism, novels, short stories, and art. This Introduction summarizes Atwood's canon from her earliest poetry and her first novel *The Edible Woman* through *The Handmaid's Tale* to *The Year of the Flood*. Covering the full range of her work, it guides students through multiple readings of her oeuvre. It features chapters on her life and career, her literary, Canadian, and feminist contexts, and how her work has been received and debated over the course of her career. With a guide to further reading and a clear, well-organized structure, this book presents an engaging overview for students and readers.

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**A Study Guide for Margaret Atwood's "Mushrooms"** Gale, Cengage Learning,2016 A Study Guide for Margaret Atwood s *Mushrooms* excerpted from Gale s acclaimed *Poetry for Students* This concise study guide includes plot summary character analysis author biography study questions historical context suggestions for further reading and much more For any literature project trust *Poetry for Students* for all of your research needs

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Canadian Historical Writing R. Hulan, 2014-06-12 *Canadian Historical Writing* presents an archaeology of contemporary Canadian historical writing within the theory and practice of historiography Drawing on international debates within the fields of literary studies and history the book focuses on the roles played by time evidence and interpretation in defining the historical

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