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and he shows how misogyny in King Lear informed Melville's evocation of the step mother world of orphaned men in Moby Dick Throughout Greven focuses particularly on male authors treatment of femininity arguing that the figure of woman functions for them as a multivalent signifier for artistic expression Ultimately Greven demonstrates the ambitions of these writers to comment on the history of the Western tradition and the future of art from their unique positions as Americans

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