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Sororophobia Helena Michie, 1992 This book looks at how differences among women have been textually represented at a variety of historical moments and in a variety of cultural contexts including Victorian mainstream fiction African American mulatto novels late twentieth century lesbian communities and contemporary country music Sororophobia designates the complex and shifting relations between women's attempts to identify with other women and their often simultaneous desire to establish and retain difference Michie argues for the centrality to feminism of a paradigm that moves beyond celebrations of identity and sisterhood to a more nuanced notion of women's relations with other women which may include such uncomfortable concepts as envy jealousy and competition as well as more institutionalized ideas of difference such as race and class Chapters on literature are interspersed by inter chapters on the choreography of sameness and difference among women in popular culture

Women's Fiction 1945-2005 Deborah Philips, 2007-11-01 Organised around each decade of the post war period this book analyses novels written by and for women from 1945 to the present Each chapter identifies a specific genre in popular fiction for women which marked that period and provides case studies focusing on writers and texts which enjoyed a wide readership Despite their popularity these novels remain largely outside the canon of women's writing and are often unacknowledged by feminist literary criticism However these texts clearly touched a nerve with a largely female readership and so offer a means of charting the changes in ideals of femininity and in the tensions and contradictions in gender identities in the post war period Their analysis offers new insights into the shifting demands aspirations and expectations of what a woman could and should be over the last half century Through her analysis of women's writing and reading Philips sets out to challenge the distinction between popular and literary fiction arguing that neat categories such as popular middle brow and serious fiction need more careful definition

Subversive Intent Susan Rubin Suleiman, 1990 With this important new book Susan Suleiman lays the foundation for a postmodern feminist poetics and theory of the avant garde She shows how the figure of Woman as fantasy myth or metaphor has functioned in the work of male avant garde writers and artists of this century Focusing also on women's avant garde artistic practices Suleiman demonstrates how to read difficult modern works in a way that reveals their political as well as their aesthetic impact Suleiman directly addresses the subversive intent of avant garde movements from Surrealism to postmodernism Through her detailed readings of provocatively transgressive works by Andr Breton Georges Bataille Roland Barthes Alain Robbe Grillet Marcel Duchamp Max Ernst and others Suleiman demonstrates the central role of the female body in the male erotic imagination and illuminates the extent to which masculinist assumptions have influenced modern art and theory By examining the work of contemporary women avantgarde artists and theorists including H l ne Cixous Marguerite Duras Monique Wittig Luce Irigaray Angela Carter Jeanette Winterson Leonora Carrington Barbara Kruger Jenny Holzer and Cindy Sherman Suleiman shows the political power of feminist critiques of patriarchal ideology and especially emphasizes the power of feminist humor and

parody Central to Suleiman's revisionary theory of the avant garde is the figure of the playful laughing mother True to the radically irreverent spirit of the historical avant gardes and their postmodernist successors Suleiman's laughing mother embodies the need for a link between symbolic innovation and political and social change **This Queer Angel** Elaine Chambers, 2019-03-07 A revealing memoir laying open the cruel truth behind the longstanding ban on LGBT personnel serving openly in H M Forces Discover the human cost of being deemed a criminal in the institutions protecting fellow citizens hard won freedoms The first book covering recent military history written from a lesbian perspective The inside story of the long heroic battle to overturn homophobia in the British Armed Forces Inspiring Peter Tatchell A richly textured and deeply human tour de force Chambers is a deft storyteller who movingly chronicles her battle to live authentically Unputdownable Dr Emma Vickers Senior Lecturer in History Liverpool John Moores University **Women's Fiction** Deborah Philips, 2014-06-19 Now in its second edition and with new chapters covering such texts as Elizabeth Gilbert's *Eat Pray Love* and yummy mummy novels such as Allison Pearson's *I Don't Know How She Does It* this is a wide ranging survey of popular women's fiction from 1945 to the present Examining key trends in popular writing for women in each decade *Women's Fiction* offers case study readings of major British and American writers Through these readings the book explores how popular texts often neglected by feminist literary criticism have charted the shifting demands aspirations and expectations of women in the 20th and 21st centuries **Gay and Lesbian Themes in Latin American Writing** David William Foster, 2013-12-06 A taboo subject in many cultures homosexuality has been traditionally repressed in Latin America both as a way of life and as a subject for literature Yet numerous writers have attempted to break the cultural silence surrounding homosexuality using various strategies to overtly or covertly discuss lesbian and gay themes In this study David William Foster examines more than two dozen texts that deal with gay and lesbian topics drawing from them significant insights into the relationship between homosexuality and society in different Latin American countries and time periods Foster's study includes works both sympathetic and antagonistic to homosexuality showing the range of opinion on this topic The preponderance of his examples come from Argentina Brazil and Mexico countries with historically active gay communities although he also includes material on other countries Noteworthy among the authors covered are Reinaldo Arenas Adolfo Caminha Isaac Chocr n Jos Donoso Sylvia Molloy Alejandra Pizarnik and Luis Zapata *Contemporary Women's Writing* Maroula Joannou, 2000 This wide ranging study provides a historically grounded account of women's fiction in the 1960s and the 1970s relating changes in the social structure of Britain and the United States to the literary representations of women's experience **Masterplots II.** Frank Northen Magill, 1995 Contains 536 essays that examine the most important books of fiction and nonfiction authored by women **The Female Body in Western Culture** Susan Rubin Suleiman, 1986 The female body has occupied a central place in the Western imagination its images pervading poetry and story mythology and religious doctrine the visual arts and scientific treatises It has inspired both attraction and fear been

perceived as beautiful and unclean alluring and dangerous a source of pleasure and nurturing but also a source of evil and destruction In *The Female Body in Western Culture* twenty three internationally noted scholars and critics in specially commissioned essays explore these representations and their consequences for contemporary art and culture Ranging from Genesis to Gertrude Stein and Angela Carter from ancient Greek ritual to the Victorian sleeping cure from images of the Madonna to modern film and Surrealist art the essays cover a wide spectrum of approaches and subject matter They all converge however around questions of power and powerlessness voice and silence subjecthood and objectification And they point the way to the new possibilities and displacements of traditional male female oppositions Androgyny in a new key This book demonstrates that a blurring of gender boundaries does not have to deny difference **The Lit Report** Sarah N. Harvey, 2008-10-01

Julia and Ruth have been unlikely best friends since they first met in Sunday school Ruth was standing on the Bible crafts table belting out Jesus Loves Me Now that they're a year away from graduation they're putting the finishing touches on their getaway plans But their dream of a funky big city loft and rich interesting older men is threatened when preacher's daughter Ruth goes to a wild party without studious Julia and all hell breaks loose Ruth gets pregnant Julia gets creative Determined to support her friend and stay on track for life after high school Julia comes up with a plan that will require all her intelligence compassion ingenuity and patience Drawing on some great and some not so great works of literature Julia proves that you can learn a lot just by opening up a book *The Lesbian Index* Kim Emery, 2002-01-01

Adds historical and philosophical perspectives to current debates over whether lesbian identity is socially constructed or genetically based **The Publishers Weekly**, 2004 *Starting from Scratch* Rita Mae Brown, 2011-05-04

From the best selling author of *Rubyfruit Jungle* and *Bingo* here is a writer's manual as provocative frank and funny as her fiction Unlike most writers guides this one had as much to do with how writers live as with mastering the tools of their trade Rita Mae Brown begins with a very personal account of her own career from her days as a young poet who had written a novel no publisher wanted to take a chance on right up to her recent adventures as a Hollywood screenwriter In a sassy style that makes her outspoken advice as entertaining as it is useful she provides straight talk about paying the rent while maintaining the energy to write and dealing with agents publishers critics and the publicity circus about pursuing journalism academia or screen writing and about rejecting the Hemingway myth of the hard living hard drinking genius In addition Brown a former teacher of writing offers a serious examination of the writer's tool language plotting characters symbolism plus exercises to sharpen the ear for dialogue and a fascinating annotated reading list of important works from the seventh century to the late twentieth [The History of Southern Women's Literature](#) Carolyn Perry, Mary Weeks-Baxter, 2002-03-01

Many of America's foremost and most beloved authors are also southern and female Mary Chesnut Kate Chopin Ellen Glasgow Zora Neale Hurston Eudora Welty Harper Lee Maya Angelou Anne Tyler Alice Walker and Lee Smith to name several Designating a writer as southern if her work reflects the region's grip on her life Carolyn Perry and Mary Louise Weeks have produced an

invaluable guide to the richly diverse and enduring tradition of southern women's literature. Their comprehensive history, the first of its kind in a relatively young field, extends from the pioneer woman to the career woman, embracing black and white, poor and privileged, urban and Appalachian perspectives and experiences. *The History of Southern Women's Literature* allows readers both to explore individual authors and to follow the developing arc of various genres across time: Conduct books and slave narratives, Civil War diaries and letters, the antebellum, postbellum, and modern novel, autobiography and memoirs, poetry, magazine and newspaper writing; these and more receive close attention. Over seventy contributors are represented here, and their essays discuss a wealth of women's issues: from four centuries, race, urbanization, and feminism, the myth of southern womanhood, preset images and assigned social roles, from the belle to the mammy, and real life behind the facade of meeting others' expectations, poverty and the labor movement, responses to *Uncle Tom's Cabin* and the influence of *Gone with the Wind*. The history of southern women's literature tells, ultimately, the story of the search for freedom within an insidious tradition. To quote Ellen Glasgow: "This teeming volume validates the deep contributions and pleasures of an impressive body of writing and marks a major achievement in women's and literary studies."

Walk Till the Dogs Get Mean Adrian Blevins, Karen Salyer McElmurray, 2015-09-15. In *Walk Till the Dogs Get Mean*, Adrian Blevins and Karen Salyer McElmurray collect essays from today's finest established and emerging writers with roots in Appalachia. Together, these essays take the theme of silencing in Appalachian culture, whether the details of that theme revolve around faith, class, work, or family legacies. In essays that take wide-ranging forms, making this an ideal volume for creative nonfiction classes, contributors write about families left behind, hard-earned educations, selves transformed, identities chosen, and risks taken. They consider the courage required for the inheritances they carry. Toughness and generosity alike characterize works by Dorothy Allison, bell hooks, Silas House, and others. These writers travel far away from the boundaries of a traditional Appalachia and then circle back, always to the mountains that made each of them the distinctive thinking and feeling people they ultimately became. The essays in *Walk Till the Dogs Get Mean* are an individual and collective act of courage. Contributors: Dorothy Allison, Rob Amberg, Pinckney Benedict, Kathryn Stripling Byer, Sheldon Lee Compton, Michael Croley, Richard Currey, Joyce Dyer, Sarah Einstein, Connie May Fowler, RJ Gibson, Mary Crockett Hill, bell hooks, Silas House, Jason Howard, David Huddle, Tennessee Jones, Lisa Lewis, Jeff Mann, Chris Offutt, Ann Pancake, Jayne Anne Phillips, Melissa Range, Carter Sickels, Aaron Smith, Jane Springer, Ida Stewart, Jacinda Townsend, Jessie van Eerden, Julia Watts, Charles Dodd White, and Crystal Wilkinson.

Sticking It to the Man Iain McIntyre, Andrew Nette, 2019-11-15. From civil rights and Black Power to the New Left and gay liberation, the 1960s and 1970s saw a host of movements shake the status quo. The impact of feminism, anticolonial struggles, wildcat industrial strikes, and antiwar agitation were all felt globally. With social strictures and political structures challenged at every level, pulp and popular fiction could hardly remain unaffected. Feminist, gay, lesbian, Black, and other previously marginalised authors broke into crime thrillers, erotica, and other paperback genres previously dominated by

conservative straight white males For their part pulp hacks struck back with bizarre takes on the revolutionary times creating fiction that echoed the Nixonian backlash and the coming conservatism of Thatcherism and Reaganism Sticking It to the Man tracks the ways in which the changing politics and culture of the 1950s 60s and 70s were reflected in pulp and popular fiction in the United States the UK and Australia Featuring more than three hundred full color covers the book includes in depth author interviews illustrated biographies articles and reviews from more than two dozen popular culture critics and scholars Among the works explored celebrated and analysed are books by street level hustlers turned best selling black writers Iceberg Slim Nathan Heard and Donald Goines crime heavyweights Chester Himes Ernest Tidyman and Brian Garfield Yuppies Anita Hoffman and Ed Sanders best selling authors such as Alice Walker Patricia Nell Warren and Rita Mae Brown and myriad lesser known novelists ripe for rediscovery Contributors include Gary Phillips Woody Haut Emory Holmes II Michael Bronski David Whish Wilson Susie Thomas Bill Osgerby Kinohi Nishikawa Jenny Pausacker Linda S Watts Scott Adlerberg Maitland McDonagh Devin McKinney Andrew Nette Danae Bosler Michael A Gonzales Iain McIntyre Nicolas Tredell Brian Coffey Molly Grattan Brian Greene Eric Beaumont Bill Mohr J Kingston Pierce Steve Aldous David James Foster and Alley Hector

A History of American Literature Linda Wagner-Martin, 2015-07-20 A HISTORY OF AMERICAN LITERATURE 1950 TO THE PRESENT Featuring works from notable authors as varied as Salinger and the Beats to Vonnegut Capote Morrison Rich Walker Eggers and DeLillo A History of American Literature 1950 to the Present offers a comprehensive analysis of the wide range of literary works produced in the United States over the last six decades and a fascinating survey of the dramatic changes during America's transition from the innocence of the fifties to the harsh realities of the first decade of the new millennium Author Linda Wagner Martin a highly acclaimed authority on all facets of modern American literature covers major works of drama poetry fiction non fiction memoirs and popular genres such as science fiction and detective novels Viewing works produced during this fertile literary period from a wide ranging perspective Wagner Martin considers literature in relation to such issues as the politics of civil rights feminism sexual preferences and race and gender based marketing She also places a special emphasis on works produced during the twenty first century and writings influenced by recent historic events such as the 9 11 terrorist attacks Hurricane Katrina and the global financial crisis With its careful balance of scholarly precision and accessibility A History of American Literature 1950 to the Present provides readers of all levels with rich and revealing insights into the diversity of literary forms and influences that characterize postmodern America A monumental distillation of an enormous range of material Wagner Martin's rich book should be required reading for anyone grappling with making sense of the prolific broad spectrum and diverse writing in the US since 1950 Thadious M Davis University of Pennsylvania Linda Wagner Martin's history impressively and judiciously surveys all fields of American writing over the past sixty years taking full account of significant cultural and historical contexts and the major critical commentaries that have helped shape our understanding of developments in the second half

of the last century and the dozen years following the millennium. Balanced, informative and always highly readable, there is much here for general readers, students and specialists alike. Christopher MacGowan, the College of William and Mary, A to Z of American Women Writers. Carol Kort, 2014-05-14. Presents a biographical dictionary profiling important women authors including birth and death dates, accomplishments and bibliography of each author's work.

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 Brontë, 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.

Black Milk Elif Shafak, 2013-03-07. Black Milk is the affecting and beautifully written memoir on motherhood and writing by Turkey's bestselling female writer Elif Shafak, author of *Honour*, *The Gaze* and *The Bastard of Istanbul*, which was long listed for the Orange Prize. Postpartum depression affects millions of new mothers every year, and like most of its victims, Elif Shafak never expected to be one of them. But after the birth of her first child in 2006, the internationally

bestselling Turkish author remembers how for the first time my adult life words wouldn't speak to me As her despair finally eased Shafak sought to resuscitate her writing life by chronicling her own experiences In her intimate memoir she reveals how she struggled to overcome her depression and how literature provided the salvation she so desperately needed An intimate affecting memoir Her passion for literature is contagious and her struggle with postpartum depression and writer's block reinforces how carefully all of us must tread Beautifully rendered Shafak's Black Milk is an epic poem to women everywhere Colleen Mondor Elif Shafak is the acclaimed author of The Bastard of Istanbul and The Forty Rules of Love and is the most widely read female novelist in Turkey Her work has been translated into more than thirty languages She is a contributor for The Telegraph Guardian and the New York Times and her TED talk on the politics of fiction has received 500 000 viewers since July 2010 She is married with two children and divides her time between Istanbul and London

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