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mystical women and the most fearless of the guardians of the Carmelite Constitution especially after Teresa's death Her autobiography clearly inseparable from her religious vocation expresses the tensions and conflicts that often accompanied the lives of women whose relationship to the divine endowed them with an authority at odds with the temporary powers of church and state Last translated into English in 1916 Ana's writings give modern readers fascinating insights into the nature of monastic life during the highly charged religious and political climate of late sixteenth and early seventeenth century Spain

Selected Writings of an Eighteenth-Century Venetian Woman of Letters Elisabetta Caminer

Turra, 2007-11-01 Elisabetta Caminer Turra 1751-96 was one of the most prominent women in eighteenth century Italy and a central figure in the international Republic of Letters A journalist and publisher Caminer participated in important debates on capital punishment freedom of the press and the abuse of clerical power She also helped spread Enlightenment ideas into Italy by promoting and publishing Voltaire's latest works and translating new European plays plays she herself directed to great applause on Venetian stages Bringing together Caminer's letters poems and journalistic writings nearly all published for the first time here Selected Writings offers readers an intellectual biography of this remarkable figure as well as a glimpse into her intimate correspondence with the most prominent thinkers of her day But more important Selected Writings provides insight into the passion that animated Caminer's fervent reflections on the complex and shifting condition of women in her society the same passion that pushed her to succeed in the male dominated literary professions Flori, a Pastoral

Drama Maddalena Campiglia, 2007-11-01 One of the first pastoral dramas published by an Italian woman Flori is Maddalena Campiglia's most substantial surviving literary work and one of the earliest known examples of secular dramatic writing by a woman in Europe Although acclaimed in her day Campiglia 1553-95 has not benefited from the recent wave of scholarship that has done much to enhance the visibility and reputation of contemporaries such as Isabella Andreini Moderata Fonte and Veronica Franco As this bilingual first ever critical edition of Flori illustrates this neglect is decidedly unwarranted Flori is a work of great literary and cultural interest noteworthy in particular for the intensity of its focus on the experiences and perceptions of its female protagonists and their ideals of female autonomy Flori will be read by those involved in the study of early modern literature and drama women's studies and the study of gender and sexuality in this period **Exemplary**

Tales of Love and Tales of Disillusion María de Zayas y Sotomayor, 2010-07-15 At the height of Mar a de Zayas's popularity in the mid eighteenth century the number of editions in print of her work was exceeded only by the novels of Cervantes But by the end of the nineteenth century Zayas had been excluded from the Spanish literary canon because of her gender and the sociopolitical changes that swept Spain and Europe Exemplary Tales of Love and Tales of Disillusion gathers a representative sample of seven stories which features Zayas's signature topics gender equality and domestic violence written in an impassioned tone overlaid with conservative Counter Reformation ideology This edition updates the scholarship since the most recent English translations with a new introduction to Zayas's entire body of stories and restores Zayas's

author's note and prologue omitted from previous English language editions Tracing her slow but steady progress from notions of ideal love to love's treachery *Exemplary Tales of Love and Tales of Disillusion* will restore Zayas to her rightful place in modern letters *Selected Writings* Marguerite de Navarre, 2008-11-15 Marguerite de Navarre 1492-1549 was the sister and wife to kings and a pivotal influence in sixteenth century France An astute politician and diligent humanist she was a champion of gender equality and the evangelical reform movement which recognized that the clergy was more concerned with maintaining the church's power than ministering to the faithful As the years passed and the glitter of life at court waned however Marguerite came to realize her true vocation writing *Selected Writings* brings together a representative sampling of Marguerite's varied writings most of it never before translated into English enabling Anglophone readers to enjoy the full breadth of her work for the first time From verse letters and fables to mythological pastoral tales from spiritual songs to a selection of novellas from the *Heptameron* the wide range of works included here will reveal Marguerite de Navarre to be one of the most important writers male or female of sixteenth century France **Who Is Mary?** Vittoria Colonna, Chiara Matraini, Lucrezia Marinella, 2010-07-15 For women of the Italian Renaissance the Virgin Mary was one of the most important role models *Who Is Mary* presents devotional works written by three women better known for their secular writings Vittoria Colonna famed for her Petrarchan lyric verse Chiara Matraini one of the most original poets of her generation and the wide ranging intellectually ambitious polemicist Lucrezia Marinella At a time when the cult of the Virgin was undergoing a substantial process of redefinition these texts cast fascinating light on the beliefs of Catholic women in the Renaissance and also in the cases of Matraini and Marinella on contemporaneous women's social behavior prescribed for them by male writers in books on female decorum *Who Is Mary* testifies to the emotional and spiritual relationships that women had with the figure of Mary whom they were required to emulate as the epitome of femininity Now available for the first time in English language translation these writings suggest new possibilities for women in both religious and civil culture and provide a window to women's spirituality concerning the most important icon set before them as wives mothers and Christians *Selected Poems and Translations* Madeleine de l'Aubespine, 2008-09-15 Madeleine de l'Aubespine 1546-1596 the toast of courtly and literary circles in sixteenth century Paris penned beautiful love poems to famous women of her day The well connected daughter and wife of prominent French secretaries of state l'Aubespine was celebrated by her male peers for her erotic lyricism and scathingly original voice Rather than adopt the conventional self effacement that defined female poets of the time l'Aubespine's speakers are sexual dominant and defiant and her subjects are women who are able to manipulate rebuke and even humiliate men Unavailable in English until now and only recently identified from scattered and sometimes misattributed sources l'Aubespine's poems and literary works are presented here in Anna Klosowska's vibrant translation This collection which features one of the first French lesbian sonnets as well as reproductions of l'Aubespine's poetic translations of Ovid and Ariosto will be heralded by students and scholars in literature history and women's studies as

an important addition to the Renaissance canon Representing Judith in Early Modern French Literature Kathleen M. Llewellyn, 2016-03-23 Although attention to the Book of Judith and its heroine has grown in recent years this is the first full length study to focus on adaptations of the Bible's Old Testament Book of Judith across a range of literary genres written in French during the early modern era Author Kathleen Llewellyn bases her analysis on references to Judith in a number of early modern sermons as well as the Judith texts of four early modern writers The texts include two theatrical dramas *Le Mystère de Judith et Holoferne* c 1500 believed to have been written by Jean Molinet and *Le Miroir des vefves Tragédie sacrée d'Holoferne Judith* by Pierre Heyns 1596 as well as two epic poems *La Judit* 1574 by Guillaume de Salluste Du Bartas and *Gabrielle de Coignard's Imitation de la victoire de Judich* 1594 Llewellyn's goal is to see Judith as she was envisioned by early modern French writers and their readers and to understand how the sixteenth century shaped their view of the heroine Noting aspects of that story that were emphasized by sixteenth century authors as well as elements that those writers altered to suit their purposes she also examines the ways in which writers of this era made use of Judith's story as a means to explore interests and concerns of early modern writers readers and spectators Representing Judith in Early Modern French Literature provides a deeper understanding of early modern ideas regarding the role of women the use of exemplary stories in preaching and teaching theories of vision and the importance of community in Renaissance France **Selected Poetry and Prose** Chiara Matraini, 2009-05-15 Chiara Matraini 1515 1604 was a member of the great flowering of poetic imitators and innovators in the Italian literary heritage begun by Petrarch cultivated later by the lyric poet Pietro Bembo and supplanted by the epic poet Torquato Tasso Though without formal training Matraini excelled in a number of literary genres popular at the time poetry religious meditation discourse and dialogue In her midlife she published a collection of erotic love poetry but later in life her work shifted toward a search for spiritual salvation Near the end of her life she published a new poetry retrospective Mostly available in only a handful of rare book collections her writings are now adeptly translated here for an English speaking audience and situated historically in an introduction by noted Matraini expert Giovanna Rabitti Selected Poetry and Prose allows the poet to finally take her place as one of the seminal authors of the Renaissance next to her contemporaries Vittoria Colonna and Laura Battiferra also published in the *Other Voice* series *The Visionary Queen* Theresa Brock, 2023-10-13 *The Visionary Queen* argues that sixteenth century noblewoman Marguerite de Navarre is more than a French author political figure or non schismatic religious reformer She is a visionary as demonstrated in her efforts to better society especially for women in her literary writings notably the *Heptameron* in her writings responses to her male contemporaries and in the symbolism of the labyrinth reflected in her life and works **Enrico; or, Byzantium Conquered** Lucrezia Marinella, 2009-09-15 Lucrezia Marinella 1571 1653 is by all accounts a phenomenon in early modernity a woman who wrote and published in many genres whose fame shone brightly within and outside her native Venice and whose voice is simultaneously original and reflective of her time and culture In *Enrico or Byzantium Conquered* one of the most ambitious

and rewarding of her numerous narrative works Marinella demonstrates her skill as an epic poet Now available for the first time in English translation Enrico retells the story of the conquest of Byzantium in the Fourth Crusade 1202-04 Marinella intersperses historical events in her account of the invasion with numerous invented episodes drawing on the rich imaginative legacy of the chivalric romance Fast moving colorful and narrated with the zest that characterizes Marinella's other works this poem is a great example of a woman engaging critically with a quintessentially masculine form and subject matter writing in a genre in which the work of women poets was typically shunned *Three Cartesian Feminist Treatises* François Poullain de la Barre, 2007-11-01 One of the most radical feminist theorists in Europe before the nineteenth century François Poullain de la Barre 1647-1723 was a man way ahead of his time Applying Cartesian principles to the Woman Question Poullain demonstrated by rational deduction that the supposedly self-evident inequality of the sexes was nothing more than unfounded prejudice Poullain published three books anonymously on this topic in the 1670s all of which are included in English translation in this volume In *On the Equality of the Two Sexes* he argued that the supposedly natural inferiority of women was culturally produced To help women recognize and combat this prejudice Poullain advocated a modern enlightened feminine education in *On the Education of Ladies* Finally since his contemporaries largely ignored Poullain's writings he offered a rebuttal to his own arguments in *On the Excellence of Men* a rebuttal that he promptly countered strengthening his original positions A truly modern feminist Poullain laid the intellectual groundwork for the women's liberation movement centuries before it happened *The Feminist Encyclopedia of French Literature* Eva M. Sartori, 1999-07-30 The earliest known literary productions by women living in Europe were probably written by French writers As early as the 12th century women troubadours in the south of France were writing poems French women continued writing through the ages their number increasing as education became more available to women of all classes And yet of the great number of works by women writers who preceded the current feminist movement very few have survived A few writers such as Marie de France George Sand and Simone de Beauvoir became part of the canon But critics mostly male had judged the works of only a few women writers worthy of recognition As part of the feminist move to reclaim women writers and to rethink literary history scholars in French literature began to take a new look at women writers who had been popular during their lifetimes but who had not been admitted into the canon This reference book provides extensive information about French women writers and the world in which they lived Included are several hundred alphabetically arranged entries for authors literary genres such as the novel poetry and the short story literary movements such as classicism realism and surrealism life cycle events particular to women such as menstruation and menopause events and institutions which affected women differently than men such as revolutions wars and laws on marriage divorce and education The volume spans French literature from the Middle Ages to the present and covers those writers who lived and worked mainly in France The entries are written by expert contributors and each includes bibliographical information The entries focus on each writer's

awareness of how her gender shaped her outlook and opportunities on how categorizations structures and terms used to describe literary works have been defined for women and the ways in which women writers have responded to these definitions The volume begins with a feminist history of French literature and concludes with a selected general bibliography and a chronology of women writers

Into Print Leah L. Chang, 2009 Printers were powerful figures in the creation of early modern books they determined the physical appearance of books changed content and even altered or eliminated the name of the author to suit their own commercial and cultural interests These interventions encouraged the birth of modern notions of authorship for they compelled writers editors and printers to confront questions of textual ownership and authority In the publication of female authors however book producers had to grapple with new concerns about authority and value since female authors were few and far between and their appeal was far from guaranteed Certainly the novelty of female authors could represent both an economic and cultural niche for the enterprising printer but that same novelty in a culture unaccustomed to women's literary production was also a risky investment

Selected Philosophical and Scientific Writings Emilie Du Châtelet, 2009-09-15 Though most historians remember her as the mistress of Voltaire Emilie Du Châtelet 1706-49 was an accomplished writer in her own right who published multiple editions of her scientific writings during her lifetime as well as a translation of Newton's Principia Mathematica that is still the standard edition of that work in French Had she been a man her reputation as a member of the eighteenth century French intellectual elite would have been assured In the 1970s feminist historians of science began the slow work of recovering Du Châtelet's writings and her contributions to history and philosophy For this edition Judith P. Zinsler has selected key sections from Du Châtelet's published and unpublished works as well as related correspondence part of her little known critique of the Old and New Testaments and a treatise on happiness that is a refreshingly uncensored piece of autobiography making all of them available for the first time in English The resulting volume will recover Châtelet's place in the pantheon of French letters and culture

Apology for the Woman Writing and Other Works Marie le Jars de Gournay, 2007-11-01 During her lifetime the gifted writer Marie le Jars de Gournay 1565-1645 was celebrated as one of the seventy most famous women of all time in Jean de la Forge's Circle of Learned Women 1663 The adopted daughter of Montaigne as well as his editor Gournay was a major literary force and a pioneering feminist voice during a tumultuous period in France This volume presents translations of four of Gournay's works that address feminist issues Two of these appear here in English for the first time The Promenade of Monsieur de Montaigne and The Apology for the Woman Writing One of the first modern psychological novels the best selling Promenade was also the first to explore female sexual feeling With the autobiographical Apology Gournay defended every aspect of her life from her moral conduct to her household management The book also includes Gournay's last revisions 1641 of her two best known feminist treatises The Equality of Men and Women and The Ladies Complaint The editors provide a general overview of Gournay's career as well as individual introductions and extensive annotations for each work

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