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Sappho, a Garland Sappho, Jim Powell, 1993 Offers a new translation of the approximately one twelfth of Sappho's total writing that has survived to the present and includes brief essays on her life writing style and work **A Garland Sappho,**

The Literature of Lesbianism Terry Castle, 2003 Since the Renaissance countless writers have been magnetized by the notion of love between women This anthology registers that fact in as encompassing and enlightening a way as possible Castle explores the emergence and transformation of the idea of lesbianism **Earth-Shattering Poems** Liz

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The Mind Has Cliffs of Fall: Poems at the Extremes of Feeling Robert Pinsky, 2019-10-22 Robert Pinsky our finest living example of the American civic poet New York Times gathers poems that cope with the most extreme human emotions Despair mania rage guilt derangement fantasy poetry is our most intimate source for the urgent varied experience of human emotion Poems get under our skin they offer solace with the balm and the sting of understanding In The Book of Poetry for Hard Times former Poet Laureate Robert Pinsky curates poems that explore the expanses of human emotion across centuries from Shakespeare to Terrance Hayes Dante to Patricia Lockwood Each poem reveals something new about our most profound and universal experiences taken together they offer a sweeping ode to the power of poetry For anyone who knows these human feelings and almost everyone does this book will become an essential companion Eavan Boland **Poems &**

Fragments Sappho, 1992 Sappho was one of the greatest poets in classical literature Her lyric poetry is among the finest ever written and although little of her work has survived and little is known about her she is regarded not just as one of the greatest women poets but often as the greatest woman poet in world literature She lived on the island of Lesbos around 600 BC and even in her lifetime her work was widely known and admired in the Greek world Plato called her the tenth muse and she was a major influence on other poets from Horace and Catullus to more recent lyric poets Yet in later centuries speculation about her sexuality has tended to diminish her poetic reputation One medieval pope considered her so subversive that her poems were burned Some of her poems were written for the women she loved but her circle of women friends and admirers was not unlike Socrates circle of followers She may have been a lesbian in the modern sense or she may not but to call her a lesbian poet is an over simplification What remains is her poetry or the fragments which have survived of it and her

intense sensuous highly accomplished love poems are among the finest in any language First published in 1984 and revised in 1992 and 2018 Josephine Balmer s edition brings together all the extant poems and fragments of Sappho In a comprehensive introduction she discusses Sappho s poetry its historical background and critical reputation as well as aspects of contemporary Greek society sexuality and women

The War on Sex Chad Denton,2014-11-19 From earliest times sex has fascinated and repulsed society in equal measure In an effort to untangle Western society s complex relationship with the realities of sex this provocative volume explores the ways in which governments religious leaders and cultures in Europe tried to regulate sex and sexuality throughout history From the sacred texts of ancient Israel to the slums of 19th century Britain this book explores political legal and cultural controls on consensual sex and the individuals and movements that resisted them Topics range from prostitution and homosexuality to marriage contraception and abortion While traditional narrative holds that Europe alternated between sexual freedom and oppression through the Victorian age this work reveals that the real story of how sex was regulated and how people defied regulation is not so clear cut

Ancient Greeks Rosalie F. Baker,1997-07-31 Outstanding individuals have the whole world as their memorial PericlesThe influence of ancient Greek civilization has been felt throughout modern Western history Greek ideas can be found in the laws that govern our lives the buildings in which we live the books we read and the vocabulary we use every day Because these ideas have become so much a part of our daily life we tend to forget that they originated more than 2 500 years ago Ancient Greeks chronicles the lives and accomplishments of Greek figures whose influence continues to be felt today We read about Greeks from all walks of life including one of the greatest physicians who ever lived the father of logic and a brilliant mathematician who once said Give me a lever long enough and a fulcrum strong enough and I will single handedly move the world And move the world he did but with his ideas not a mighty fulcrum In 42 essays authors Rosalie and Charles Baker explore the lives of many personalities from the most famous Greeks to people who are usually overlooked including Aesop author of timeless fables that continue to provide lessons todayLycurgus the legendary ruler of SpartaPlato the great philosopher who established the Academy in AthensPhidippides a courier and long distance runner whose run from Marathon to Athens became the basis of the modern marathonSappho one of the best female poets of classical antiquityHippocrates one of the greatest physicians who ever livedAlcibiades a patriot turned traitor who was exiled from GreeceIctinus the architect responsible for the design of the ParthenonAristotle the father of logic who tutored the teenage Alexander the GreatAlexander the Great who ruled Greece defeated the great Persian empire conquered lands bordering the eastern Mediterranean Sea including Egypt and won control of lands stretching into India and all that before his 33rd birthday Zeno founder of the philosophy known as StoicismThe biographies span the years 700 B C to 200 B C from Homer the master of epic poetry and the author of the Iliad to Eratosthenes a brilliant mathematician who was the first to calculate the earth s circumference A handy fact box that lists birth and death dates and the major accomplishments of each person profiled abundant photographs and specially

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Women Poets of Spain, 1860-1990 John Chapman Wilcox, 1997 This is the first volume in English or Spanish to analyze the work of the principal women poets of Modern Spain In it John Wilcox draws on recent feminist critical theory and shows how Spanish poetry by women is not just a modern phenomenon but an ignored tradition whose roots reach back to the very beginnings of poetry of the Iberian Peninsula

The Moira Cycle Geoff Peterson, 2015-11-23 Is its meaning Margot Moira Mother or the mileage between lovers Zeus the lightning thrower has advised his son of no fame to publish twenty books of praiseworthy poems before getting back to him Now in Geoff Peterson's latest an aging Adonis is challenged by an on again off again affair in his annual cycle of four months in transit four months of frolic with his beloved and four months of grief and self appraisal In the country of Sex Death the poets dilemma remains the age old riddle how to occupy two planes of existence at once without upsetting the table In Moira everything's a sign pointing to the goddess In the words of the oracle A man cannot help who he loves Moira reminds us that to fall in love is to catch the red eye to the Land of Shadows Peterson is a sensitive with a keen eye for commitment to place and his Moira Cycle a challenge and not for the faint of heart Andy Vinca

Poet's Choice Edward Hirsch, 2006 A collection of revised and expanded writings culled from the author's popular Washington Post Book World Poet's Choice column demonstrates how poetry responds to world challenges and introduces the work of more than 130 writers

The Poems of Sappho Sappho, Percy Osborn, 1909

Materializing Queer Desire Elisa Glick, 2010-03-30 How did the queer subject come to occupy such a central and in many respects contradictory place in the modern world of the early twentieth century What role has capitalism played in the development of modern gay and lesbian identities Materializing Queer Desire focuses on the figure of the dandy to explore how and why gay and lesbian subjects became heroes of modern life Elisa Glick argues that the gay subject emerged out of the specifically modern capitalist contradiction between the public world of production and industry and the private world of consumption and pleasure Boldly bringing modernism into dialogue with Marxist and queer theory Glick offers an innovative materialist account of modern queer consciousness that challenges tendencies to oppose private eroticism and the systems of value that govern public interests In the process she illuminates the connections between aesthetic sexual and social formations in modern life between modernity's disruptive queer desires and their unfolding in an increasingly rationalized society

Synopsis: An Annual Index of Greek Studies, 1993, 3 Andrew D. Dimarogonas, 1998-10-28 Presents 12 860 entries listing scholarly publications on Greek studies Research and review journals books and monographs are indexed in the areas of classical Hellenistic Biblical Byzantine Medieval and modern Greek studies but no annotations are included After the general listings entries are also indexed by journal text name

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Doing Ethnography Charlene Elizabeth Miall, Dorothy Pawluch, William Shaffir, 2005 Doing Ethnography is an essential text for courses in ethnography research methods qualitative emphasis applied sociology and related subjects across Canada This unique volume first considers the merits of qualitative research profiles interviewing strategies and discusses the relationships to respondents and how to write about social life The second portion of Doing Ethnography contains three sections constructing perspectives constructing identities as well as doing and relating Case studies and original research are featured throughout The editors Dorothy Pawluch William Shaffir and Charlene Miall emphasize the importance of studying social interaction In truth any question about society big or small is ultimately about people interacting with each other Whether the issue is changing gender relationships corporate deeds and misdeeds class structures or the school performance of children from cultural minorities it all comes down to one thing people doing things together

Margaret Fuller, Wandering Pilgrim Meg McGavran Murray, 2012-07-01 How is it that I seem to be this Margaret Fuller the pioneering feminist journalist and political revolutionary asked herself as a child What does it mean Filled with new insights into the causes and consequences of Fuller s lifelong psychic conflict this biography chronicles the journey of an American Romantic pilgrim as she wanders from New England into the larger world and then back home under circumstances that Fuller herself likened to those of both the prodigal child of the Bible and Oedipus of Greek mythology Meg McGavran Murray discusses Fuller s Puritan ancestry her life as the precocious child of a preoccupied grieving mother and of a tyrannical father who took over her upbringing her escape from her loveless home into books and the unorthodox and influential male and female role models to which her reading exposed her Murray also covers Fuller s authorship of Woman in the Nineteenth Century her career as a New York Tribune journalist first in New York and later in Rome her pregnancy out of wedlock her witness of the fall of Rome in 1849 during the Roman Revolution and her return to the land of her birth where she knew she would be received as an outcast Other biographies call Fuller a Romantic Margaret Fuller Wandering Pilgrim illustrates how Fuller internalized the lives of the heroes and heroines in the ancient and modern Romantic literature that she had read as a child and adolescent as well as how she used her Romantic imagination to broaden women s roles in Woman in the Nineteenth Century even as she wandered the earth in search of a home

Challenging the Boundaries Işıl Baş, Donald C. Freeman, 2007 Challenging the Boundaries seeks to transcend the limits of literary genres and national cultures exploring both old and new frontiers in language and literature from an interdisciplinary multifaceted and challenging perspective Selected from the pathbreaking Istanbul conference of the Poetics and Linguistics Association these papers treat topics ranging from contemporary neurobiology s insights into the sources of poetic creativity to the cultural theories of Michel Foucault and Hélène Cixous and their literary consequences from the films of the American director David Lynch to those of the Senegalese artist Djibril Diop Mambéty from the work of the Turkish novelist Orhan Pamuk to James

Joyce's *Ulysses* and the stories of Virginia Woolf. This volume will be of particular interest to readers who might wish to become acquainted with the work of able young scholars from an exceptionally wide array of academic cultures and theoretical commitments. The authors whose essays appear in *Challenging the Boundaries* reflect in their approaches and subjects both the breadth and depth of the international academic community. *PALA Papers* is a series of volumes comprising essays selected and edited from presentations at the annual conferences of the Poetics and Linguistics Association, an international body of scholars whose work focuses on the interdisciplinary nexus of linguistics, discourse theory and literary analysis, criticism and theory. Each volume will present studies that provide models to scholars throughout the world for conducting their own research in this multidisciplinary paradigm on such topics as among many others: close linguistic analysis of canonical literary works; corpus-based studies of literary narrative and the linguistic basis of contemporary social and cultural theory.

From Head to Hand David Levi Strauss, 2010-02-11. In his third book, Strauss delves into the mysterious process whereby an idea is born in the mind and materialized through the hand in the expression of an artwork. How exactly does this happen? It's a question so basic, an act so fundamental to art-making that it has rarely received attention. It makes an ideal topic for Strauss, a writer with an exceptional ability to animate art's philosophical dimensions in a clear, persuasive manner. During this time when craft and the direct manipulation of materials by the artist appear to be in eclipse, Strauss comes to their defense in a spirited *cri de coeur*. Featuring over 35 illustrations, the book examines a wide variety of media and individual examples. It explores the works of sculptors Martin Puryear, Ursula von Rydingsvard and Donald Lipski; painters Leon Golub and Ron Gorchov; and writers Robert Duncan, Robert Kelly, Guy Davenport, John Berger and Leo Steinberg. In addition, there are essays on Joseph Beuys's *7000 Oaks* in Ireland; contemporary Haida carvers Reg Davidson and Jim Hart; Cecilia Vicuña's *memory of the fingers*; and the influence of curators Harald Szeemann and Walter Hopps on the staging of contemporary art exhibitions. Known primarily for his writings on photography and politics, Strauss here focuses on the least mediated arts: painting, sculpture and writing. His claims are supported by a series of close readings which succeed in recovering the immediacy of the hand and revitalizing contemporary art's connection to the past.

Boss Ladies, Watch Out! Terry Castle, 2013-09-13. A new collection of essays on literature and sexuality by one of the wittiest and most iconoclastic critics writing today.

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