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Romantic Imprisonment Nina Auerbach, 1985 Essays discuss Jane Austen the orphan in literature Robert Browning Charles Dickens Victorian attitudes toward children Dorothy Sayers and the Bronte sisters Between Men Eve Kosofsky Sedgwick, 1992 At the time of its first appearance in 1985 *Between Men* was viewed as an important intervention into Feminist as well as Gay and Lesbian studies It was an important book because it argued that sexuality and desire were not a historical phenomenon but carefully managed social constructs This insight that actually originated with Michael Foucault is often viewed as anti humanist or post humanist because it argues that men and women are simply the products of patriarchal power relations over which they have no control By mobilizing Foucault's theories of the history of sexuality Sedgwick re fashions Feminism and Gay and Lesbian Studies to make it seem as though Feminism and Gay and Lesbian studies are ideally situated to continue those interventions into the history of sexuality begun by Foucault *Rites of Return* Marianne Hirsch, Nancy K. Miller, 2011-11-22 The first decade of the twenty first century witnessed a passionate engagement with the losses of the past *Rites of Return* examines the effects of this legacy of historical injustice and documented suffering on the politics of the present Twenty four writers historians literary and cultural critics anthropologists and sociologists visual artists legal scholars and curators grapple with our contemporary ethical endeavor to redress enduring inequities and retrieve lost histories Mapping bold and broad based responses to past injury across Eastern Europe Africa Latin America Australia the Middle East and the United States *Rites of Return* examines new technologies of genetic and genealogical research memoirs about lost family histories the popularity of roots seeking journeys organized trauma tourism at sites of atrocity and new Museums of Conscience and profound connections between social rites and political and legal rights of return Contributors include Lila Abu Lughod Columbia University Nadia Abu El Haj Barnard College Elazar Barkan Columbia University Svetlana Boym Harvard University Saidiya Hartman Columbia University Amira Hass journalist Jarrod Hayes University of Michigan Marianne Hirsch Columbia University Eva Hoffman writer Margaret Homans Yale University Rosanne Kennedy Australian National University Daniel Mendelsohn writer Susan Meiselas photographer Nancy K Miller CUNY Graduate Center Alondra Nelson Columbia University Jay Prosser University of Leeds Liz Sevchenko Coalition of Museums of Conscience Leo Spitzer Dartmouth College Marita Sturken New York University Diana Taylor New York University Patricia J Williams Columbia University *The Scandal of Susan Sontag* Barbara Ching, Jennifer A Wagner-Lawlor, 2009-11-03 Susan Sontag 1933 2004 spoke of the promiscuity of art and literature the willingness of great artists and writers to scandalize their spectators through critical frankness complexity and beauty Sontag's life and thought were no less promiscuous She wrote deeply and engagingly about a range of subjects theater sex politics novels torture and illness and courted celebrity and controversy both publicly and privately Throughout her career she not only earned adulation but also provoked scorn Her living was the embodiment of scandal In this collection Terry Castle Nancy K Miller Wayne Koestenbaum E Ann Kaplan

and other leading scholars revisit Sontag's groundbreaking life and work *Against Interpretation* *Notes on Camp* *Letter from Hanoi* *On Photography* *Illness as Metaphor* *I Etcetera* and *The Volcano Lover* these works form the center of essays no less passionate and imaginative than Sontag herself Debating questions raised by the thinker's own images and identities including her sexuality these works question Sontag's status as a female intellectual and her parallel interest in ambitious and prophetic fictional women her ambivalence toward popular culture and her personal and professional scandals Paired with rare photographs and illustrations this timely anthology expands our understanding of Sontag's images and power

Women in Modern Drama Gail Finney, 2019-06-30 An abundance of rich and memorable female roles is one of the most striking features of turn of the century European drama Gail Finney traces the source of this phenomenon to large scale upheavals in prevailing contemporary attitudes toward women She cites two major developments in particular the culmination in the years 1880-1920 of the first feminist movement and Freud's formulation of his theories of sexuality which emphasize differences between the sexes Taking into account these strong sometimes conflicting intellectual currents *Women in Modern Drama* explores the dynamics of gender identity and family relationships in major plays by European male dramatists including Ibsen Strindberg Shaw Wilde Schnitzler Synge Hofmannsthal Wedekind and Hauptmann *Tainted Witness* Leigh Gilmore, 2017-01-17 In 1991 Anita Hill's testimony during Clarence Thomas's Senate confirmation hearing brought the problem of sexual harassment to a public audience Although widely believed by women Hill was defamed by conservatives and Thomas was confirmed to the Supreme Court The tainting of Hill and her testimony is part of a larger social history in which women find themselves caught up in a system that refuses to believe what they say Hill's experience shows how a tainted witness is not who someone is but what someone can become Why are women so often considered unreliable witnesses to their own experiences How are women discredited in legal courts and in courts of public opinion Why is women's testimony so often mired in controversies fueled by histories of slavery and colonialism How do new feminist witnesses enter testimonial networks and disrupt doubt *Tainted Witness* examines how gender race and doubt stick to women witnesses as their testimony circulates in search of an adequate witness Judgment falls unequally upon women who bear witness as well known conflicts about testimonial authority in the late twentieth and early twenty-first centuries reveal Women's testimonial accounts demonstrate both the symbolic potency of women's bodies and speech in the public sphere and the relative lack of institutional security and control to which they can lay claim Each testimonial act follows in the wake of a long and invidious association of race and gender with lying that can be found to this day within legal courts and everyday practices of judgment defining these locations as willfully unknowing and hostile to complex accounts of harm Bringing together feminist literary and legal frameworks Leigh Gilmore provides provocative readings of what happens when women's testimony is discredited She demonstrates how testimony crosses jurisdictions public and the unsteady line between truth and fiction in search of justice **Fallenness in Victorian Women's Writing** Deborah Anna Logan, 1998

Logan's study is distinguished by its exclusive focus on women writers including Charlotte Bronte, George Eliot, Elizabeth Gaskell, Harriet Martineau, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Florence Nightingale, Sarah Grand, and Mary Prince. Logan utilizes primary texts from these Victorian writers as well as contemporary critics such as Catherine Gallagher and Elaine Showalter to provide the background on social factors that contributed to the construction of fallen woman discourse.

Rape and Representation Lynn A. Higgins, 1993-07-15 Rape does not have to happen. The fact that it does and in the United States a rape is reported every six minutes indicates that we live in a rape-prone culture where rape or the threat of rape functions as a tool for enforcing sexual difference and hierarchy. Rape and Representation explores how cultural forms construct and reenforce social attitudes and behaviors that perpetuate sexual violence. The essays proceed from the observation that literature not only reflects but also contributes to what a society believes about itself. Fourteen essays by authors in the fields of English, American, and African American, German, African, Brazilian, Classical, and French literatures, and film present a wide range of texts from different historical periods and cultures. Contributors demythologize patriarchal representation in literature and art in order to show how it makes rape seem natural and inevitable. Contributors include the editors John J. Winkler, Patricia Klindienst, Joplin Susan, Winnett Ellen, Rooney Copp, Lia Kahn, Eileen Julien, Marta Peixoto, Kathryn Gravdal, Carla Freccero, Nellie V. McKay, Nancy A. Jones, and Froma I. Zeitlin. Their work raises pressing and often difficult questions for feminist criticism.

George Sand and Idealism Naomi Schor, 1993 A reanalysis of Sand's major writing ranging from her early short stories to her later fiction which identifies her writing as an example of an aesthetic mode often associated with femininity. The study compares Sand's place in the history of the realist novel to that of her male counterparts.

No Room of Their Own Yael S. Feldman, 1999 No Room of Their Own is a comparative analysis of recent Israeli fiction by women and some of its Western models from Virginia Woolf and Simone de Beauvoir to Marilyn French and Marie Cardinal. Feldman shows the richness and subtleties of Israeli women's fiction as she explores the themes of gender and nation as well as the non-representation of the New Hebrew Woman in five authors: Amalia Kahana-Carmon, Shulamith Hareven, Netiva Ben-Yehuda, Ruth Almog, and Shulamit Lapid.

Cool Men and the Second Sex Susan Fraiman, 2003-10-22 Academic superstars, Andrew Ross, Edward Said, and Henry Louis Gates Jr., bad-boy filmmakers, Quentin Tarantino, Spike Lee, and Brian de Palma: What do these influential contemporary figures have in common? In *Cool Men and the Second Sex*, Susan Fraiman identifies them all with cool masculinity and boldly unpacks the gender politics of their work. According to Fraiman, cool men rebel against a mainstream defined as maternal. Bad boys resist the authority of women and banish mothers to the realm of the uncool. As a result, despite their hipness or because of it, these men too often feel free to ignore the insights of feminist thinkers. Through subtle close readings, Fraiman shows that even Gates, champion of black women's writing, and even queer theorists bent on undoing gender binaries at times end up devaluing women in favor of men and masculinity. A wide-ranging and fair-minded analysis, *Cool Men* acknowledges the invaluable contributions of its subjects while also deciphering the

gender codes and baring the contradictions implicit in their work Affirming the legacy of second wave feminist scholars and drawing as well on the intersectional work of third wavers Cool Men helps to reinvent feminist critique for the twenty first century

Simone de Beauvoir, Philosophy, & Feminism Nancy Bauer,2001 In the introduction to *The Second Sex* Simone de Beauvoir notes that a man never begins by establishing himself as an individual of a certain sex his being a man poses no problem Nancy Bauer begins her book by asking Then what kind of a problem does being a woman pose Bauer s aim is to show that in answering this question *The Second Sex* dramatizes the extent to which being a woman poses a philosophical problem In exploring what it might mean to philosophize as a woman Beauvoir produced a book that not only sparked the contemporary feminist movement but also Bauer argues made an important but still profoundly undervalued contribution to the philosophical tradition

Modern Feminisms Maggie Humm,1992 Contributors include Simone de Beauvoir Catharine A MacKinnon Audre Lorde Adrienne Rich Betty Friedan Gayle Rubin Laura Mulvey Elaine Showalter and Julia Kristeva

Palatable Poison Laura L. Doan,Jay Prosser,2001 *The Well of Loneliness* was released in Britain in 1928 and was immediately controversial This text gathers together classic essays on the book to provide an understanding of how views have changed

An Empire of Touch Poulomi Saha,2019-04-16 In today s world of unequal globalization Bangladesh has drawn international attention for the spate of factory disasters that have taken the lives of numerous garment workers mostly young women The contemporary garment industry and the labor organizing pushing back draws on a long history of gendered labor division and exploitation in East Bengal the historical antecedent of Bangladesh Yet despite the centrality of women s labor to anticolonial protest and postcolonial state building historiography has struggled with what appears to be its absence from the archive Poulomi Saha offers an innovative account of women s political labor in East Bengal over more than a century one that suggests new ways to think about textiles and the gendered labors of their making *An Empire of Touch* argues that women have articulated in writing in political action in stitching their own desires in their own terms They produce narratives beyond women s empowerment and independence as global and national projects they refuse critical pronouncements of their own subjugation Saha follows the historical traces of how women have claimed their own labor contending that their political commitments are captured in the material objects of their manufacture Her analysis of the production of historical memory through and by the bodies of women spans British colonialism and American empire anticolonial nationalism to neoliberal globalization depicting East Bengal between development economics and postcolonial studies Through a material account of text and textile *An Empire of Touch* crafts a new narrative of gendered political labor under empire

Feminist Consequences Elisabeth Bronfen,Misha Kavka (red),2001 Exploring the status of feminism in this postfeminist age this sophisticated meditation on feminist thinking over the past three decades moves away from the all too common dependence on French theorists and male thinkers and instead builds on a wide ranging body of feminist theory written by women These writings address the question Where are we going as well as Where have we come from As

evidenced in the essays compiled here the multiplicity of directions available to this new feminism ranges from poststructuralist academic theory through cultural activism to re readings of law literature and representation Contributors include Mieke Bal Lauren Berlant Rosi Braidotti Elisabeth Bronfen Judith Butler Rey Chow Drucilla Cornell Ann Cvetkovich Jane Gallop Beatrice Hanssen Claire Kahane Ranjana Khanna Bidy Martin Juliet Mitchell Anita Haya Patterson and Valerie Smith *Feminist Consequences* representing the forefront of international feminist thought marks a new and long desired stage of feminist criticism where women are themselves making theory rather than reacting to male production

Pursuing Privacy in Cold War America Deborah Nelson, 2002 Few aspects of American military history have been as vigorously debated as Harry Truman's decision to use atomic bombs against Japan In this carefully crafted volume Michael Kort describes the wartime circumstances and thinking that form the context for the decision to use these weapons surveys the major debates related to that decision and provides a comprehensive collection of key primary source documents that illuminate the behavior of the United States and Japan during the closing days of World War II Kort opens with a summary of the debate over Hiroshima as it has evolved since 1945 He then provides a historical overview of the events in question beginning with the decision and program to build the atomic bomb Detailing the sequence of events leading to Japan's surrender he revisits the decisive battles of the Pacific War and the motivations of American and Japanese leaders Finally Kort examines ten key issues in the discussion of Hiroshima and guides readers to relevant primary source documents scholarly books and articles

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Nomadic Subjects Rosi Braidotti, 2011-05-24 This revised and expanded edition retains all but two of Braidotti's original essays including her investigations into epistemology's relation to the woman question feminism and biomedical ethics European feminism and the possible relations between American feminism and European politics and philosophy A new piece integrates Deleuze and Guattari's concept of the becoming minoritarian more deeply into modern democratic thought and a chapter on methodology explains Braidotti's methods while engaging with her critics

Ghosts P. Buse, A. Stott, 1999-01-28

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