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the tension between faith and science and offers insight into the continuing debate over gender relations egalitarianism and complementarianism The book will appeal to readers of C S Lewis and those who are interested in gender issues *The Routledge Companion to Literature and Feminism* Rachel Carroll, Fiona Tolan, 2023-12-01 The Routledge Companion to Literature and Feminism brings unique literary critical and historical perspectives to the relationship between women's writing and women's rights in British contexts from the late eighteenth century to the present Thematically organised around five central concepts Rights Networks Bodies Production and Activism the Companion tracks vital questions and debates offering fresh perspectives on changing priorities and enduring continuities in relation to women's ongoing struggle for liberty and equality This groundbreaking collection brings into focus the historical and cultural conditions which have shaped the formation of British literary feminisms including the legacies of slavery colonialism and Empire From the political novel of the 1790s to early twentieth century suffrage theatre and contemporary ecofeminism and from the mid Victorian antislavery movement to anti fascist activism in the 1930s and working class women's writing groups in the 1980s this book testifies to the diverse and dynamic character of the relationship between literature and feminism Featuring contributions from leading feminist scholars the Companion offers new insights into the crucial role played by women's literary production in the evolving history of women's rights discourses feminist activism and movements for gender equality It will appeal to students and scholars in the fields of women's writing British literature cultural history and gender and feminist studies

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the Period Miscellany the Girl's Own Paper Atalanta the Young Woman and the Girl's Realm each attempted to define and refine a unique type of girl particularly the religious girl the Girl of the Period the healthy girl the educated girl the marrying girl and the modern girl These periodicals reflected the challenges of embracing the changing conditions of girls' lives while also attempting to maintain traditional feminine ideals of purity and morality By analyzing the competing discourses within girls' periodicals Moruzi's book demonstrates how they were able to frame feminine behaviour in ways that both reinforced and redefined the changing role of girls in nineteenth century society while also allowing girl readers the opportunity to respond to these definitions

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