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The Passion of Women Sébastien Japrisot, 1990 Sébastien Japrisot is one of the most highly recognized French authors of his time and his novels have achieved major international success Set against the backdrop of World War II *Women in Evidence* is one of his most breathtaking works to date Marie Martine's lover is dead After many years battling to clear his name of a heinous crime she knows he didn't commit Marie has freed him only to invite his demise from the most unexpected corner His name was Christophe and he had many lovers besides Marie an actress a school teacher a prostitute a U S Army nurse a gypsy Though each has suffered grave hurt by his mercurial affections their forgiving remembrances captured by the loyal Marie are what save him from certain doom in the jailer's noose But which one could not forgive Which one fired the shot that killed Christophe leaving him to die on a deserted beach only moments after his pardon Japrisot expertly weaves the women's voices to piece together a story that though distorted by the contradictions of memory reveals valuable truths about love and human nature *Women in Evidence* is a rich and tragic tale of the extraordinary resilience of the female heart that is sure to be welcomed warmly by American readers

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The Coupling Convention : Sex, Text, and Tradition in Black Women's Fiction Ann duCille Associate Professor of English and African American Studies Wesleyan University, 1993-10-19 What does the tradition of marriage mean for people who have historically been deprived of its legal status Generally thought of as a convention of the white middle class the marriage plot has received little attention from critics of African American literature In this study Ann duCille uses texts such as Nella Larsen's *Quicksand* 1928 and Zora Neale Hurston's *Their Eyes Were Watching God* 1937 to demonstrate that the African American novel like its European and Anglo American counterparts has developed around the marriage plot what she

calls the coupling convention Exploring the relationship between racial ideology and literary and social conventions duCille uses the coupling convention to trace the historical development of the African American women s novel She demonstrates the ways in which black women appropriated this novelistic device as a means of expressing and reclaiming their own identity More than just a study of the marriage tradition in black women s fiction however *The Coupling Convention* takes up and takes on many different meanings of tradition It challenges the notion of a single black literary tradition or of a single black feminist literary canon grounded in specifically black female language and experience as it explores the ways in which white and black male and female mainstream and marginalized traditions and canons have influenced and cross fertilized each other Much more than a period study *The Coupling Convention* spans the period from 1853 to 1948 addressing the vital questions of gender subjectivity race and the canon that inform literary study today In this original work duCille offers a new paradigm for reading black women s fiction

Love & Passion Through The Ages (Historical Novels Boxed-Set) Charlotte Brontë, Anne Brontë, Emily Brontë, Henry James, Samuel Richardson, Jane Austen, Guy de Maupassant, Thomas Hardy, Bernardin de Saint-Pierre, Edith Wharton, Maria Edgeworth, Henry Fielding, Anthony Trollope, Alexandre Dumas, Mary Wollstonecraft, Louis Hémon, Nathaniel Hawthorne, William Makepeace Thackeray, Grace Livingston Hill, Gilbert Parker, Fanny Fern, Georg Ebers, Fanny Burney, Mary Hays, Robert Williams Buchanan, Mary Angela Dickens, Madame de La Fayette, F. Scott Fitzgerald, D. K. Broster, Sabine Baring-Gould, Eliza Haywood, Leo Tolstoy, Catharine Trotter Cockburn, Lady Sydney Morgan, Pierre Choderlos de Laclos, Mrs. Olifant, María Ruiz de Burton, Lady Charlotte Bury, Philip Meadows Taylor, 2023-12-14 Embark on a captivating journey through Love it invites readers to explore emotional depth and complexity where tales of desire societal constraints and personal growth stand out with each turn of the page The contributing authors a distinguished ensemble comprising Jane Austen Leo Tolstoy and Edith Wharton among others hail from diverse backgrounds and eras each bringing their unique perspective to this timeless theme Their collective works intersect with various historical and cultural movements from the romantic threads of the Enlightenment to the realism of the Victorian age These voices steeped in their own contexts enrich this anthology by merging distinct literary movements and philosophical insights offering a multifaceted exploration of love s varied forms and the societal reactions it provokes This anthology is an indispensable treasure for lovers of classic literature inviting readers to delve into a rich tapestry of styles and themes woven across centuries It provides an opportunity to witness the evolution of a universal theme and engages readers in a revelatory dialogue with the past Whether for academic study or personal enjoyment *Love Passion Through The Ages* promises an enlightening exploration of love s enduring power in human history and literature

Myth and Fairy Tale in Contemporary Women's Fiction Susan Sellers, 2017-03-14 Woman as gorgon woman as temptress the classical and biblical mythology which has dominated Western thinking defines women in a variety of patriarchally encoded roles This study addresses the surprising persistence of mythical influence in contemporary fiction Opening with the question

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Why Women Read Fiction Helen Taylor, 2019-12-05 Ian McEwan once said When women stop reading the novel will be dead This book explains how precious fiction is to contemporary women readers and how they draw on it to tell the stories of their lives Female readers are key to the future of fiction and as parents teachers and librarians the glue for a literate society Women treasure the chance to read alone but have also gregariously shared reading experiences and memories with mothers daughters grandchildren and female friends For so many reading novels and short stories enables them to escape and to spread their wings intellectually and emotionally This book written by an experienced teacher scholar of women s writing and literature festival director draws on over 500 interviews with and questionnaires from women readers and writers It describes how where and when British women read fiction and examines why stories and writers influence the way female readers understand and shape their own life stories Taylor explores why women are the main buyers and readers of fiction members of book clubs attendees at literary festivals and organisers of days out to fictional sites and writers homes The book analyses the special appeal and changing readership of the genres of romance erotica and crime It also illuminates the reasons for British women s abiding love of two favourite novels Pride and Prejudice and Jane Eyre Taylor offers a cornucopia of witty and wise women s voices of both readers themselves and also writers such as Hilary Mantel Helen Dunmore Katie Fforde and Sarah Dunant The book helps us understand why in Jackie Kay s words our lives are mapped by books

Gender and Voice in the French Novel, 1730-1782 Aurora Wolfgang, 2017-03-02 Analyzing four best selling novels by both women and men written in the feminine voice this book traces how the creation of women centered salons and the emergence of a feminine poetic style engendered a new type of literature in eighteenth century France The author argues that writing in a female voice allowed writers of both sexes to break with classical notions of literature and style so that they could create a modern sensibility that appealed to a larger reading public and gave them scope to innovate with style and form Wolfgang brings to light how the female voice in literature came to embody the language of sociability but also allowed writers to explore the domain of inter subjectivity while creating new bonds between writers and the reading public Through examination of Marivaux s La Vie de Marianne

Graffigny's *Lettres d'une Pruvienne* Riccoboni's *Lettres de Mistriss Fanni Butler* and Laclos's *Les Liaisons dangereuses* she shows that in France this modern feminine sensibility turned the least prestigious of literary genres the novel into the most compelling and innovative literary form of the eighteenth century Emphasizing how the narratives analyzed here refashioned the French literary world through their linguistic innovation and expression of new forms of subjectivity this study claims an important role for feminine voice narratives in shaping the field of eighteenth century literature *Women, Emancipation and the German Novel 1871-1910* Charlotte Woodford, 2017-12-02 In novels written at the end of the long nineteenth century women in Germany and Austria engaged with some of the most pressing social questions of the modern age Charlotte Woodford analyses a wide range of such works many of them largely forgotten in the context of the contemporary cultural discourses that informed their creation such as writings on pacifism and socialism prostitution birth control and sexually transmitted diseases Women's experience of contemporary medicine as patients and doctors is a fascinating theme treated here by several authors Through a close reading of works by Marie von Ebner Eschenbach Minna Kautsky Gabriele Reuter Helene Bohlau Ilse Frapan Hedwig Dohm Lou Andreas Salome and others this study shows how writers' determination to validate women's experience of the problems of modernity informed the aesthetic development of the novel by women

The Awkward Age in Women's Popular Fiction, 1850-1900 Sarah Bilston, 2004-07-22 This book demonstrates that the awkward age formed a fault line in Victorian female experience an unusual phase in which restlessness self interest and rebellion were possible Tracing evolving treatments of female adolescence through a host of long forgotten women's fictions the book reveals that representations of the girl in popular women's literature importantly anticipated depictions of the feminist in the fin de siècle New Woman writing conservative portrayals of girls' hopes dreams and subsequent frustrations helped clear a literary and cultural space for the New Woman's awakening to disaffected consciousness The book thus both historicises the evolution and mythic appeal of the female adolescent and works to receive suggestive exchanges between apparently diverse female literary traditions *Men, Women, Passion and Power* Marie Maguire, 2024-11-01 This completely revised edition of *Men Women Passion and Power* offers a new critique of conventional notions of masculinity and femininity Contemporary psychoanalytic debates about sexuality are explored revealing how the cultural idealisation of men is replicated in theory and clinical practice Illustrated with use of detailed and vivid case material this book demonstrates that it is only when the feminist perspective has been truly integrated into theory that the psychoanalytic project will realise its full radical potential Subjects covered include The power of female sexuality Race class and sexuality The fragility of male sexual identity Envy between the sexes Marie Maguire argues that examining these issues and gaining an awareness of how our assumptions are influenced by social inequalities can enrich the psychotherapeutic process and result in a more balanced psychological relation between the sexes *Men Women Passion and Power* will be of great interest to psychotherapists psychoanalytic practitioners and anyone with an interest in the integration of a feminist perspective into psychoanalytic

theory *Americanization of History* Kathleen McDonald, 2010-10-12 This collection of essays searches for how history and literature translate into filmic texts that then reflect the time and place of the translation Major motion pictures as well as television movies and series are the sites of this exploration The opening essay surveys what films tell us it means to be set in a medieval time while the second looks at one of the most powerful movie studios since the earliest days of movie making Walt Disney Studios The second section investigates classic Americana by delving specifically into the hegemonic power of Walt Disney Studios by considering the union between the American pastime of baseball and the great white way of Broadway and by discovering the constantly morphing relationship of the icons of the Wild West Section three looks at characters living outside of roles considered socially appropriate in their world vampire slayers mobsters and those with multiple personalities The fourth section studies how present day mores of power and beauty control revisions of historically based stories through issues of vengeance race sexuality and the notion of beauty itself The final section takes up the question of what it means to historicize the present moment and analyzes the current period via a very popular and long running show s depiction of sexuality as accepted or rejected within a paradigm that appears not merely to tolerate but actively to promote deviance The last essay questions the very concepts of time and history themselves The articles do not reach one conclusion regarding this topic but instead provide a variety of perspectives which help to theorize the issue for the discerning reader

Sisters and Rivals in British Women's Fiction, 1914-39 D. Wallace, 2000-06-21 What happens when two women love the same man This is the first book to examine female rivalry as a distinctive theme in women s fiction and to analyze the female identified erotic triangle where two women are rivals for the same man as a narrative pattern which has a special resonance for inter war women writers Focusing on five key writers Diana Wallace offers a reconsideration of inter war women s writing and an examination of the links and rivalries between women writers themselves

The Sexuality of History Susan S. Lanser, 2014-12-05 The period of reform revolution and reaction that characterized seventeenth and eighteenth century Europe also witnessed an intensified interest in lesbians In scientific treatises and orientalist travelogues in French court gossip and Dutch court records in passionate verse in the rising novel and in cross dressed flirtations on the English and Spanish stage poets playwrights philosophers and physicians were placing sapphic relations before the public eye In *The Sexuality of History* Susan S Lanser shows how intimacies between women became harbingers of the modern bringing the sapphic into the mainstream of some of the most significant events in Western Europe Ideas about female same sex relations became a focal point for intellectual and cultural contests between authority and liberty power and difference desire and duty mobility and change order and governance Lanser explores the ways in which a historically specific interest in lesbians intersected with and stimulated systemic concerns that would seem to have little to do with sexuality Departing from the prevailing trend of queer reading whereby scholars ferret out hidden content in closeted texts Lanser situates overtly erotic representations within wider spheres of interest *The Sexuality of History* shows

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Christ and Context Hilary Regan, Alan J. Torrance, 2016-10-06 There is a growing awareness of cultural diversity and plurality on the one hand and shared responsibility for our planet on the other The sense of cultural identity exposes the wealth and richness of our heritage but also introduces its risks like the proliferation of often violent independence and separatist movements A sense of shared responsibility represents the hope to avoid ecological catastrophe and highlights the problems of inequality poverty and suffering Is our understanding of cultures and contexts affected or even dramatically transformed by our perception of Christ and Trinitarian theology This series of essays addresses the issues of cultural plurality and diversity poverty sexist and racist oppression and ecological crisis and aims to discuss the place of Christ in our understanding of human contextuality Authors include Gustavo Guti rrez J rgen Moltmann Johann Metz Janet Martin Soskice and John de Gruchy

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