Women as Sites of Culture-Susan Shifrin 2017-03-02 Exploring the ways in which women have formed and defined expressions of culture in a range of geographical, political, and historical settings, this collection of essays examines women's figurative and literal roles as "sites" of culture from the beginning of the 16th century to the present day. The volume presents an in-depth, investigative study of a tightly-constructed set of crucial themes, including that of the female body as a governing trope in political and cultural discourses; the roles played by women and notions of womanhood in redefining traditions of ceremony, theatricality and spectacle; women's iconographies and personal spaces as resources that have shaped cultural transactions and evolutions; and finally, women's voices-speaking and writing, both—as authors of cultural record and destiny. Throughout the volume the themes are refracted chronologically, geographically, and disciplinarily as a means to deeper understanding of their content and contexts. Women as Sites of Culture represents a productive collaboration of historians from various disciplines in coherently addressing issues revolving around the roles of gender, text, and image in a range of cultures and periods.

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Lolita in Peyton Place-Ruth Pirsig Wood 1995 This book analyzes the differences in context, reader expectation, and social/moral/ethical functions of the three types of novels in America of the 1950s. It challenges the notion that highbrow novels (Lolita) do important cultural work while popular novels contribute to personal and social decay, and examines how time periods influence the moral content of novels. The book separates popular fiction into lowbrow (Peyton Place) and middlebrow (Man in the Grey Flannel Suit) and explains that lowbrow (like highbrow) evolves from the folklore tradition and contains messages about how to be a good man or good woman and how to find a satisfying niche in the social order. Middlebrow, on the other hand, evolves from myth tradition and relates lessons on what personal adjustments need to be made to succeed in the economic order. Middlebrow novels most reflect the time and place of their writing because conditions for economic survival change more than conditions for social survival. Arguing that what most distinguishes highbrow from lowbrow is the audience, the book analyzes how separations try to separate from the flock; lowbrow writers to include. This study differs from such well-known studies of popular fiction as John Cawelti's and Janice Radway's in looking beyond the surface features of plot, character, and theme. The book also challenges arguments that novels in which marriage is women's highest triumph and aggressive heroism men's reinforce limiting cultural paradigms.

Encyclopedia of the American Novel-Abby H. P. Werlock 2015-04-22 Provides a comprehensive reference to the novels in the original with over 900 entries containing critical analyses and synopses of individual novels, novelist biographies, essays on fiction genres, and more.

Toni Morrison's Fiction-David L. Middleton 2000 This collection of essays and reviews represents the most significant and comprehensive writing on Shakespeare's A Comedy of Errors. Miola's edited work also features a comprehensive critical history, coupled with a full bibliography and photographs of major productions of the play from around the world. In the collection, there are five previously unpublished essays. The topics covered in these new essays are women in the play, the play's debt to contemporary theater, its critical and performance histories in Germany and Japan, the metrical variety of the play, and the distinctly modern perspective on the play as containing dark and disturbing elements. To compliment these new essays, the collection features significant scholarship and commentary on The Comedy of Errors that is published in obscure and difficulty accessible journals, newspapers, and other sources. This collection brings together these essays for the first time.

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A Space of Her Own-Leela Gulati 2005-05 Several books have been written about the position of women in India's patriarchal society. This collection of twelve narratives, however, focuses not so much on women's subservient position vis-a-vis men, but on women's relations with each other. With the authors locating their personal struggles within those of three generations of women in their families, these narratives span a period of over a 100 years, and intersect both the private and public domains. Each narrative in A Space of Her Own is a tale of how the author fought to establish her own personhood and create a sphere of autonomy where she is able to make decisions to nurture herself and those around her. It is stories such as these, the editors argue which, when repeated over generations, will inspire women to live with dignity and to create and defend lives for themselves, their families, and the women who follow them....

Living with Stories-William Schneider 2008-03-15 In essays about communities as varied as Alaskan Native, East Indian, Palestinian, Mexican, and African-American, oral historians, folklorists, and anthropologists look at how traditional and historical oral narratives through re-tellings, gaining meaning and significance in repeated performances, from varying contexts, through cultural and historical knowing, and due to tellers' consciousness of their audiences.

"Noussedles" in Books-Anne C. Berggren 1998

Living with Lupus-Ann Miles 2013-05-15 Once associated only with the wealthy and privileged in Latin America, lifelong illnesses are now emerging among a wider cross section of the population as an unfortunate consequence of growing urbanization and increased life expectancy. One of these diseases is the chronic autoimmune disorder lupus erythematosus. Difficult to diagnose and harder still to effectively manage, lupus challenges the very foundations of women's lives, their real and imagined futures, and their carefully constructed gendered identities. While the illness is validated by medical science, it is poorly understood by women, their families, and their communities, which creates multiple tensions as women attempt to make sense of an unpredictable, expensive, and culturally suspect medically managed illness. Living with Lupus vividly chronicles the struggles of Ecuadorian women as they come to terms with the experience of debilitating chronic illness. Drawing on years of ethnographic research, Ann Miles sensitively portrays the experiences and stories of Ecuadorian women who suffer with the intractable and stigmatizing disease. She uses in-depth case histories, rich in ethnographic detail, to explore not only how chronic illness can tear at the seams of women's precarious lives, but also how meanings are reconfigured when a biomedical illness category moves across a cultural landscape.

Shame and the Aging Woman-J. Brooks Bouson 2016-08-19 This book brings together the research findings of contemporary feminist age studies scholars, shame theorists, and feminist gerontologists in order to unfurl the affective dynamics of gendered ageism. In her analysis of what she calls "embodied shame," J. Brooks Bouson describes older women's shame about the visible signs of aging and the health and appearance of their bodies as they undergo the normal processes of bodily aging. Examining both fictional and nonfiction works by contemporary North American and British women authors, this book offers a sustained analysis of the various ways that ageism devalues and damages the identities of otherwise psychologically healthy women in our graying culture. Shame theory, as Bouson shows, astutely explains why gendered ageism is so deeply entrenched in our culture and why even aging feminists may succumb to this distressing, but sometimes hidden, cultural affliction.

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Critical Essays-Emmanuel Nelson 2013-09-13 This pioneering work is the first book to systematically explore the literature of gay and lesbian writers of color in the United States. Critical Essays challenges the marginalization and tokenization of gay men and lesbians of color in the dominant academic discourses by focusing exclusively on the imaginative work of representative Native-American, Asian-American, Latino(a), and African-American gay and lesbian writers. As the first book offering a scholarly assessment of ethnic gay and lesbian writing in the U.S., Critical Essays simultaneously defies ethnic and mainstream homophobia as well as straight and gay/lesbian racism. This deliberate counter to the dominant white discourse of gay and lesbian literature offers a lively contribution to the debate on the intersections of race, ethnicity, gender/sexuality and class in American literature. A wide range of critical approaches, including historical readings, cultural analysis, and deconstructive criticism, is employed to the works of such major literary figures as Audre Lorde, James Baldwin, John Rechy, Paula Gunn Allen, and Gloria Anzaldúa. These thought-provoking chapters disrupt the complacent notion of a unified gay/lesbian community by questioning the presumed similarities of persons who share sexual identity. Some of the specific topics explored in Critical Essays include: post-coloniality and gay/lesbian identities emerging Asian-American gay and lesbian writers redefining the Harlem Renaissance from gay perspectives contemporary African-American gay male performance art relocating the gay Filipino This groundbreaking volume will be of immense interest to undergraduate, graduate, and advanced scholars in Gay and Lesbian studies, Women's studies, African-American studies, and Latino(a) studies and Native-American studies. It will also serve students and scholars as a valuable introduction to the diversity of authors that comprise twenty-first-century American literature.

Telling Stories, Making Histories-Mary Wren Bivins 2007-03-30

Feminist Alternatives-Nancy A. Walker 1990 This analytical survey of contemporary fiction is a study of more than twenty-five novels written by women during a twenty-year period of rapid socio-cultural change resulting from the philosophy & goals of the contemporary women's movement. Winner of the 1990 Eudora Welty Prize.

Women, Water and Memory-Nefissa Naguib 2009 This book tells a different story about water. Against the backdrop of the end of the Ottoman Empire, Mandate period, the founding of Israel, the Arab-Israeli wars and Palestinian uprisings, old Palestinian women recount life before and after piped water.

Transition and Change in the Lives of People with Intellectual Disabilities-David May 2000-12 One claim made for the policy of care in the community was that it would rescue people with intellectual disabilities from social marginality. To what extent has this promise been fulfilled and their lives transformed? David May presents the lives of people from this group as a series of transitions and offers us a view of the world that is as complex and changeable as any other. Each section covers a different aspect of choice, opportunity and transition on the lifepath, for example, * moving from home to school * leaving school * employment * living independently and * growing old The contributors have extensive research experience in the field of intellectual disabilities and provide a comprehensive review of this research, drawing out the implications for policy and practice. This book will be an invaluable resource for professionals and carers working with those with intellectual disabilities, as well as their families.

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Invisible, Invincible Black Women Growing up in Bronzeville-Portia McClain 2021-03-22 As a young lad visiting Jackson, Mississippi, during many summers, Portia sat on the front porch and listened intently as her
great-grandmother and grandmother told stories of perseverance, triumph, blessings, and strength. This experience and the richness of their recollection of love and family while also enduring the obstacles of oppression and segregation shaped the fiber of who she is. A full understanding of her identity and knowledge of family history kept her strong and resilient and gave her a foundation for survival to weather any storm.

Portia was born at the very beginning of the civil rights era to parents who migrated from the South, and she was a teenager at the height of the '60s movement. This incredible and insightful next generation story you will read, Invisible, Invincible Black Women Growing Up in Bronzeville, is a combination of history that has been handed down along with an eyewitness account of the things Portia saw during and after the Great Migration to the north. Portia is a woman of compassion, vulnerability, toughness, and wisdom; this combination makes some see her as complex at first glance. She is a trailblazer for positive change and has a keen discernment of people. After many sacrifices for others, Portia completed her bachelor's and master's degrees in education. She is currently an adjunct professional and is a special education teacher with the State Board of Education. Portia's work as a student learning advocate has been featured in the local newspapers. The end goal of the book and its story is to remind anyone that you can overcome and survive and know that, amid any and all the broken dreams in life, you can still achieve your life mission and have happiness and contentment.

Alice Munro-Cathy Moulder 2007 This bibliography - compiled to fill a gap in literary research relating to Munro’s work covers all of her fictional writing up to 2005 and includes annotations to interviews, Munro’s non-fiction writings, and hundreds of critical books, theses, and articles. These descriptive annotations, coupled with a detailed subject index, display the broad range of subject approaches, assessments, and angles by which her complex, deep and multi-layered work has been scrutinized by academics, journalists, writers, and critics.

Faith of a (woman) Writer-Hofstra University 1988 Reflecting the salient undercurrents of contemporary research on women writers, this volume is an appraisal of the work of the writer as woman and presents critics’ perceptions about how women writers have dealt with the complexity of changing female visions in the twentieth century. Each of the thirty-four essays, contributed by some of today’s most distinguished writers, speaks to the work of a particular twentieth-century woman writer, and each constitutes a contribution to the scholarly debate. Questions are raised as to the appropriate posture a critic should adopt, and whether a critic of women’s writing should deal with the work as the product of a woman’s hand, dwelling on the sensibilities of the female consciousness, or assume that the proper point of departure remains the artistic and aesthetic norms that have emerged from generations of male-defined practice.

Women’s Work-Barbara Perkins 1994 This exciting anthology offers virtually the entire collection of literature by American women and is by far the widest ranging and most diverse. Arranged chronologically, it includes works by writers from the colonial days to the present. These women’s writing at its highest level of accomplishment.

Women’s Studies Index- 1993

Book Review Digest- 1987 Excerpts from and citations to reviews of more than 8,000 books each year, drawn from coverage of 109 publications. Book Review Digest provides citations to and excerpts of reviews of current juvenile and adult fiction and nonfiction in the English language. Reviews of the following types of books are excluded: government publications, textbooks, and technical books in the sciences and law. Reviews of books on science for the general reader, however, are included. The reviews originate in a group of selected periodicals in the humanities, social sciences, and general science published in the United States, Canada, and Great Britain. - Publisher.

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