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Sex, Race, and Family in Contemporary American Short Stories M. Bostrom, 2007-08-06 This book reveals a female sexual economy in the marketplace of contemporary short fiction which locates a struggle for sexual power between mothers and daughters within a larger struggle to pursue that object of the American dream whiteness *Understanding Gish Jen* Jennifer Ann Ho, 2015-11-30 Jennifer Ann Ho introduces readers to a typical American writer Gish Jen the author of four novels Typical American Mona in the Promised Land The Love Wife and World and Town a collection of short stories Who's Irish and a collection of lectures Tiger Writing Art Culture and the Interdependent Self Jen writes with an engaging sardonic and imaginative voice illuminating themes common to the American experience immigration assimilation individualism the freedom to choose one's path in life and the complicated relationships that we have with our families and our communities A second generation Chinese American Jen is widely recognized as an important American literary voice at once accessible philosophical and thought provoking In addition to her novels she has published widely in periodicals such as the New Yorker Atlantic Monthly and Yale Review Ho traces the evolution of Jen's career her themes and the development of her narrative voice In the process she shows why Jen's observations about life in the United States though revealed through the perspectives of her Asian American and Asian immigrant characters resonate with a variety of audiences who find themselves reflected in Jen's accounts of love grief desire disappointment and the general domestic experiences that shape all our lives

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