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Almost a Girl Alan Bacher Williamson, 2001 Gender criticism Alan Williamson argues has for too long been shaped and limited by the same dualisms that have defined male versus female literary voices in Western culture Certain emotions expressed in literature are considered feminine certain emotions are typed as masculine and there is little room in critical studies for the male writer who shares in feminine experiences or who finds himself on the wrong ideological side of those firmly gendered dichotomies Confined by such strict codes male writers homosexual bisexual or heterosexual possessing the sensibilities typecast as feminine often face a crisis of gender identity They struggle to overcome early childhood experience and adult cultural expectations as men with feminine creative emotions that are often repressed in more conventionally masculine lives *Almost a Girl* challenges both feminist orthodoxy and men's movement thinking to show how several important male writers have drawn creative strength from their identification with even envy of a positive image of the feminine Williamson opposes the feminist argument that men cannot really empathize with female experience as well as the men's movement's insistence that female identification is common but psychically dangerous As he explores the psychic confusion even torment and ambivalence toward women that accompanied their mixed gender identification Williamson honors the works and imaginative courage of such diverse writers as Rainer Maria Rilke Randall Jarrell D H Lawrence and Cesare Pavese

Resistance and Identity in Twenty-First Century Literature and Culture Navleen

Multani, 2023-10-12 *Resistance and Identity in Twenty First Century Literature and Culture* Voices of the Marginalized is a compendium of reflections on literary texts politics of literature and culture The book proffers ruminations on the pivotal role of constructive and positive resistance to reconstruct identities for meaningful human existence The disciplinary power and dominance coerce the natural body to resist and yearn for freedom One can establish unique identity by refusing to conform to pressures of society that deform the natural body Dominant forces and oppressive structures evoke resistance that can range from polite demurral to refusal Resistance comes from the will that refuses to be controlled and governed The refusal of the ordinary illuminates ordinary lives bodies Language and literary texts contain essential truths of such human existence Words and imaginary worlds in literary works reveal truth and suggest possibilities for reconfiguring the order

On Louise Glück Joanne Feit Diehl, 2005 Essays by leading critics poets and scholars that explore the work of recent U S poet laureate and Pulitzer prize winner Louise Glück

The Living Theatre Bianca Tarozi, 2017-10-16 In this first US publication of celebrated Italian poet Bianca Tarozi narrative poems presented bilingually in both English and the original Italian carry us through the poet's childhood memories of World War II under Mussolini harsh post war conditions and mid century changes that transformed Italian life specifically for women A unique figure in contemporary Italian poetry Tarozi draws significant influence from acclaimed American poets Robert Lowell Elizabeth Bishop and James Merrill interweaving powerful subjects with humor and heart After you have packed the suitcase shut off the gas turned all the lights out locked the window and the

big outside door when you lean against a wall afraid of falling and wait expecting the vehicle the means that will transport you far away when the sky sails clear blue and annihilating above the overpass and you have no past or future in that empty moment poetry pitches its tent Bianca Tarozi was born in Bologna in 1941 Her father was a political prisoner under Mussolini and then a Senator after the war She received a degree from Ca Foscari University of Venice and taught English and American Literature for many years at the University of Verona The recipient of numerous literary honors she has translated into Italian the works of Elizabeth Bishop Emily Dickinson James Merrill Richard Wilbur A E Housman Denise Levertov and Louise Gluck Also the author of many books of poetry she began writing poems in 1947 and continues to this day She currently splits her time between Venice and Milan Italy *With Robert Lowell and His Circle* Kathleen Spivack, 2012 In 1959 Kathleen Spivack won a fellowship to study at Boston University with Robert Lowell Her fellow students were Sylvia Plath and Anne Sexton among others Thus began a relationship with the famous poet and his circle that would last to the end of his life in 1977 and beyond Spivack presents a lovingly rendered story of her time among some of the most esteemed artists of a generation Part memoir part loose collection of anecdotes artistic considerations and soulful yet clear eyed reminiscences of a lost time and place hers is an intimate portrait of the often suffering Lowell the great and near great artists he attracted his teaching methods his private world and the significant legacy he left to his students Through the story of a youthful artist finding her poetic voice among literary giants Spivack thoughtfully considers how poets work She looks at friendships addiction despair perseverance and survival and how social changes altered lives and circumstances This is a beautifully written portrait of friends who loved and lived words and made great beauty together A touching and deeply revealing look into the lives and thoughts of some of the most influential artists of the twentieth century *With Robert Lowell and His Circle* will appeal to writers students and thoughtful literary readers as well as to scholars *Becoming Wollstonecraft* Brenda Ayres, 2024-04-09 *Becoming Wollstonecraft* The Interconnection of Her Life and Works draws from biography to explain her works and it analyses the works to draw a biographical composite of Wollstonecraft *Becoming Wollstonecraft* will be more fully developed than previous works with added information that has not previously been associated with Wollstonecraft such as the story of Reverend Mr Joshua Waterhouse Although there are over fifty book length biographies published on Wollstonecraft very few agree on much about Wollstonecraft She seems to have become an everywoman or a figure unfixed in time and protean Deemed the Mother of Feminism like feminism itself she is what people have wanted her to be and is by no means an immutable or universal personage A study of her life as evident by her works and vice versa this monograph intends to refocus the image of Wollstonecraft for students and scholars informed by biographical texts on Wollstonecraft and on those people in Wollstonecraft's life and acquaintance historical context and exposition from her works **The Suburban Novels of Richard Yates** Jiří Flajšar, 2025-10-06 Richard Yates 1926 1992 is an American fiction writer known for his dark realism This book offers an analysis of his five suburban novels emphasizing

themes of disillusionment and the pursuit of identity in the American suburbs Yates's work is characterized by a narrative style devoid of embellishment focusing on the mundane struggles of his characters Critics highlight his ability to blend humor with poignant insights into human frailty illustrating the contrast between the American Dream and the stark realities of life The book also situates Yates within the broader context of American suburbanization from the 1930s to the 1970s examining how his characters navigate societal expectations and personal crises related to gender roles domesticity and neurotic responses to inner conflicts It critiques the influential notion of suburbia as merely conformist space suggesting that Yates's narratives reveal deeper complexities of the suburban experience Through a pluralistic approach the book delves into the historical sociocultural and psychological dimensions of Yates's suburban novels re-evaluating his contribution to American literature and the enduring relevance of literary realism in depicting the human condition

Foregrounding the Role of Gender in the Interpretation of Meaning : A Study of Select Women's Fiction Dr. Mrs. F. Mary Judy Benno, M.A., M.Phil., Ph.D., 2024-05-12 Foregrounding the Role of Gender in the Interpretation of Meaning A Study of Select Women's Fiction delves into the intricate ways gender shapes the understanding and interpretation of literary texts Through a meticulous examination of select women's fiction Dr. F. Mary Judy Benno brings to light the nuanced perspectives and unique experiences that female authors contribute to literature This groundbreaking work challenges traditional literary criticism by highlighting the pivotal role gender plays in the construction of meaning offering fresh insights and a deeper appreciation of women's narratives

D.H. Lawrence and Attachment Ronald Granofsky, 2022-06-15 Though we all face a tug of war between dependency and autonomy while growing up British author D. H. Lawrence 1885-1930 experienced the struggle with particular intensity Later in life his acute observational skills high emotional intelligence and expressive abilities would allow him to articulate this conflict in his works as few other writers have Applying concepts from attachment theory D. H. Lawrence and Attachment presents innovative readings of a broad swath of Lawrence's fiction Ronald Granofsky teases out hidden patterns in Lawrence's work deepening our understanding of his fictional characters and revealing new significance to key thematic concerns like gender identification marriage and class Lawrence's too close relationship with his own mother in particular was the foundation for his lifelong interest in attachment as well as the impetus for his literary exploration of the delicate balance between the desire for closeness and the need for separation While the theories of Margaret S. Mahler D. W. Winnicott John Bowlby and others were developed after Lawrence's death his writing about relationships and how they are influenced by early childhood experiences bears a striking resemblance to the concepts of attachment theory The Lawrence who emerges from *D. H. Lawrence and Attachment* is a psychological writer of great power whose intuitive insights into the vagaries of attachment resulted in rich complex fiction

Male Poets and the Agon of the Mother Hannah Baker Saltmarsh, 2019-04-23 A thoughtful exploration of male poets' contributions to the literature of motherhood In the late 1950s the notion of a mother poem emerged during a confessional literary movement that freed poets to use personal psychosexual

material about intimate topics such as parents childhood failed marriages children infidelity and mental illness In *Male Poets and the Agon of the Mother* Hannah Baker Saltmarsh argues that male poets have contributed to what we think of as the literature of motherhood that confessional and postconfessional modes have been formative in the way male poets have grappled with the stories of their mothers and how those stories reflect on the writers and their artistic identities Through careful readings of formative elegies and homages written by male poets of this time Saltmarsh explores how they engaged with femininity and feminine voices in the 1950s and 60s and sheds light on the inheritance of confessional motifs of gender and language as demonstrated by postconfessional writers responding to the rich subject matter of motherhood within the contexts of history myth and literature A foreword is provided by Jo Gill professor of twentieth century and American literature in the Department of English and associate dean for education at the University of Exeter

Brief Nudity Thomas Farber, 2009 Literary Nonfiction Set in Thomas Farber's Berkeley cottage BRIEF NUDITY's nonfiction narratives move across three decades appraising the meaning of both home and the impulse to put one's house in order Taking the measure of aging desire and memory in an inevitably finite life for and by art Brief Nudity also illuminates the very human effort to devine or deny one's true story Philip Larkin wrote of the moment in life when our innate assumptions and daily habits Suddenly harden into all we've got This beautifully written memoir dwells in that moment its call to self judgment its unexpected openness to possibility BRIEF NUDITY will please and instruct all who are starting to think about their own aging

Alan Williamson Poetry and Psychoanalysis David Shaddock, 2020-05-18 Poetry and Psychoanalysis The Opening of the Field provides a guide to applying a poet's imagination and precision of language to the healing endeavours of psychoanalysis while making a lucid journey through 2 000 years of transformative poetry from Virgil Dante and Blake to the contemporary poet Claudia Rankine Patients enter treatment with the hope of being recognized and the hope for transformation of a painful experience David Shaddock shows how poetry can guide psychoanalysts towards meeting that hope The book is based on the proposition that an accurate recognition of what is leads to the opening of what could be The imaginative space that opens between poem and reader or therapist and patient can be a place of healing and transformation Poetry and Psychoanalysis will appeal to psychoanalysts and psychoanalytic psychotherapists interested in using literature and creativity as inspiration for both their clinical work and personal growth as well as all who love poetry

Constructions of Gender and Sexuality in Classical Tamil Love Poetry Elizabeth Rani Segran, 2007

Randall Jarrell and His Age Stephen Burt, 2005-06-14 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. **The British National**

Bibliography Arthur James Wells, 2001 **Affect, Psychoanalysis, and American Poetry** John Steen, 2020-01-23 Poetry has often been defined by its closure, its condensation of meaning and value into discrete self-referential textual objects. Affect, Psychoanalysis, and American Poetry challenges the dominant metaphor of poetic containers by turning to recent poetic texts that represent the contagious and uncontainable feelings of anxiety, grief, shame, and rage. From modernists Wallace Stevens to mid-century poets Randall Jarrell, Robert Creeley, and Ted Berrigan, and finally to contemporary practitioners Aaron Kunin and Claudia Rankine, John Steen argues that new poetic techniques arise from the poetic productivity of negative affects and that a new model of poetic value can be found in poems that are instead of containers, permeable social spaces of intimacy, attachment, and withdrawal. Drawing from object relations, psychoanalysis, queer theory, and affect theory, Affect, Psychoanalysis, and American Poetry finds poetry's singularity in its unique capacity to represent anew the transmissible, relational, and uncontainable valences of feeling that structure and destabilize social life. The Cambridge History of

American Poetry Alfred Bendixen, Stephen Burt, 2014-10-27 The Cambridge History of American Poetry offers a comprehensive exploration of the development of American poetic traditions from their beginnings until the end of the twentieth century. Bringing together the insights of fifty distinguished scholars, this literary history emphasizes the complex roles that poetry has played in American cultural and intellectual life, detailing the variety of ways in which both public and private forms of poetry have met the needs of different communities at different times. The Cambridge History of American Poetry recognizes the existence of multiple traditions and a dramatically fluid canon, providing current perspectives on both major authors and a number of representative figures whose work embodies the diversity of America's democratic traditions.

Handbook of the Sociology of Gender Janet Saltzman Chafetz, 2006-11-22 During the past three decades, feminist scholars have successfully demonstrated the ubiquity and omnirelevance of gender as a sociocultural construction in virtually all human collectivities, past and present. Intrapsychic, interactional, and collective social processes are gendered, as are micro, meso, and macro social structures. Gender shapes and is shaped in all arenas of social life, from the most mundane practices of everyday life to those of the most powerful corporate actors. Contemporary understandings of gender emanate from a large community of primarily feminist scholars that spans the gamut of learned disciplines and also includes non-academic activist thinkers. However, while incorporating some cross-disciplinary material, this volume focuses specifically on sociological theories and research concerning gender, which are discussed across the full array of social processes, structures, and institutions. As editor, I have explicitly tried to shape the contributions to this volume along several lines that reflect my long

standing views about sociology in general and gender sociology in particular First I asked authors to include cross national and historical material as much as possible This request reflects my belief that understanding and evaluating the here and now and working realistically for a better future can only be accomplished from a comparative perspective Too often American sociology has been both tempero and ethnocentric Second I have asked authors to be sensitive to within gender differences along class racial ethnic sexual preference and age cohort lines **Forthcoming Books** Rose Arny,2001

Locke 1928 Shawna Yang Ryan,2007 Locke California 1928 Three bedraggled Chinese women suddenly appear out of the mist one afternoon in a small Chinese farming town on the Sacramento River and their arrival throws the community into confusion As the lives of the townspeople become inextricably intertwined with the newly arrived women Poppy s premonitions begin to foretell a deep unhappiness for all involved And when a flood threatens the livelihood of the entire town the frightening power of these mysterious women who arrived in the mist will be revealed

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