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funny in the sense of odd or strange and that may in turn inspire a funny turn in readers Marsh offers a series of original critical and theoretical frameworks for discussing questions of literary genre style affect and politics demonstrating that comedy is an often neglected mode that plays a generative role in much of the most interesting contemporary writing creating sites of rich political stylistic cognitive and ethical contestation whose analysis offers a new perspective on the present

The History of British Women's Writing, 1920-1945 M. Joannou, 2016-01-03 Featuring sixteen contributions from recognized authorities in their respective fields this superb new mapping of women's writing ranges from feminine middlebrow novels to Virginia Woolf's modernist aesthetics from women's literary journalism to crime fiction and from West End drama to the literature of Scotland Ireland and Wales

Book Review Digest, 2002

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[Transnational Perspectives on Artists' Lives](#) Marleen Rensen, Christopher Wiley, 2020-10-06 This book demonstrates the significance of transnationality for studying and writing the lives of artists While painters musicians and writers have long been cast as symbols of their associated nations recent research is increasingly drawing attention to those aspects of their lives and works that resist or challenge the

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Roidis and the Borrowed Muse Foteini Lika, 2018-10-09 Using diverse sources ranging from hagiographies and historiographies to historical novels and satirical poems this is the first book length examination of Emmanouil Roidis Pope Joan 1866 Providing a long overdue and authoritative introduction to the sinuous poetics of one of the most celebrated Modern Greek novels Roidis and the Borrowed Muse takes in a broad gamut of British writers from Swift Sterne and Gibbon to Scott Macaulay and Byron and casts a fresh and original eye on the intertextual connections between their work and Roidis magnum opus This comprehensive comparative study will appeal not only to intellectual historians literary critics and students but also to scholars of Romanticism and readers interested in the many facets of satire

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