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The Madwoman in the Attic Sandra M. Gilbert, Susan Gubar, 2020-03-17 Called a feminist classic by Judith Shulevitz in the New York Times Book Review this pathbreaking book of literary criticism is now reissued with a new introduction by Lisa Appignanesi that speaks to how *The Madwoman in the Attic* set the groundwork for subsequent generations of scholars writing about women writers and why the book still feels fresh some four decades later Gilbert and Gubar have written a pivotal book one of those after which we will never think the same again Carolyn G Heilbrun Washington Post Book World

**Camp Comforts** Christian Lassen, 2014-03-15 *Camp Comforts* investigates the wide ranging impact of camp on AIDS literature and places this impact within two different traditions of camp analysis a politically subversive one that aims at social change and an aesthetically uplifting one that aims at personal healing Christian Lassen argues that camp may in fact serve both ends social change and personal healing and goes on to explore reparative reading practices in order to rehabilitate alleviation and relief as vital objectives in literary representations of gay grief In this way *Camp Comforts* reveals the workings that make camp so crucial a strategy for survival in times of AIDS

**Tell Them Something Beautiful** Samuel D. Rocha, 2017-04-20 A collection of essays composed during the Obama presidency on politics theology art and education Social and political critique pastoral philosophy postmodern theology deschooling and folk phenomenology Rocha's essays in *Tell Them Something Beautiful* cover a range of topics and ideas held together by his literary style and integrated point of view

**Artemisinin and Nitric Oxide** Qing-Ping Zeng, 2015-06-23 This book discusses both the beneficial and harmful aspects of NO in biology and medicine and also introduces the emerging discovery of artemisinin in antitumor antibacterial infection anti inflammation and antiaging contexts In 1992 nitric oxide NO was voted Molecule of the Year by Science magazine and the discovery of its physiological roles has led to Nobel Prize winning work in neuroscience physiology and immunology The book explains why we should maintain a steady state NO level that is derived from neuronal or epithelial NO synthase and avoid the extremely high NO level resulting from inducible NO synthase The book offers a valuable resource for medical chemists clinicians biologists and all those interested in health and disease

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Spring 2022 Amir Amin Sharifi, 2022-01-01 ISSN 2816 6000 ISSN 2816 6019 *The Late Victorian Gothic* Hilary Grimes, 2016-03-03 Examining the automatic writing of the spiritualist's ancient discursive technologies like the telegraph and the photograph various genres and late nineteenth century mental science this book shows the failure of writers' attempts to use technology as a way of translating the supernatural at the fin de siècle Hilary Grimes shows that both new technology and explorations into the ghostly aspects of the mind made agency problematic When notions of agency are suspended Grimes argues authorship itself becomes uncanny Grimes's study is distinct in both recognizing and crossing strict boundaries to suggest that Gothic literature itself resists categorization not only between literary periods but also between genres Treating a wide range of authors Henry James Rudyard Kipling Arthur Conan Doyle George Du Maurier Vernon Lee Mary Louisa

Molesworth Sarah Grand and George Paston Grimes shows how fin de siècle works negotiate themes associated with the Victorian and Modernist periods such as psychical research mass marketing and new technologies With particular attention to texts that are not placed within the Gothic genre but which nevertheless conceal Gothic themes The Late Victorian Gothic demonstrates that the end of the nineteenth century produced a Gothicism specific to the period **My Life in Art** Konstantin Stanislavsky,1952 In the last several years numerous books have been published about this great actor and director In My Life in Art Constantin Stanislavski reveals his expression of his own ideas and experience in his outstanding autobiography *Jacques Copeau* Maurice Kurtz,1999 The French writer editor and drama critic Jacques Copeau 1879 1949 opened his Théâtre du Vieux Colombier in Paris in 1913 Copeau was well on his way to exerting a major influence in the theater in the year that saw the end of the career of the dominant innovator of an earlier generation André Antoine whose Théâtre Libre Free Stage had featured an uncompromising realism In marked contrast to Antoine Copeau returned the poetry and freshness to Shakespeare and Molière By May 1914 Paris and Europe had recognized his genius and his special gift to the theater Yet like Antoine Copeau wanted to sweep staginess from the stage to banish overacting overdressing and flashy house trappings To cleanse the stage of its artificiality he created a fixed architectural acting space where dramatic literature and theater technique could live in harmony and thrive in freedom of thought and movement A major part of his program was teaching actors and actresses their craft Maurice Kurtz points out that the Théâtre du Vieux Colombier incarnates the ideal of Copeau's stubborn struggle to remain strong in the face of indifference independent in the face of success proud in the face of defeat It is the story of group spirit in its purest most eloquent form the spirit of personal sacrifice of all for the dignity of their art Kurtz here recreates the vitality Copeau imbued in theater artists throughout the world He conveys Copeau's enthusiasm the crusading spirit that enabled Copeau and his Théâtre du Vieux Colombier to transform experimentation into tradition into the heritage of civilization He has written a biography of a theater that was tremendously influential in Europe and America Bergson, Eliot, and American Literature Paul Douglass,2014-07-15 Until now Bergson's widely acknowledged impact on American literature has never been comprehensively mapped Author Paul Douglass explains and evaluates Bergson's meaning for American writers beginning with Eliot and moving through Ransom Penn Warren and Tate to Faulkner Wallace Stevens Henry Miller William Carlos Williams and others It will be a standard point of reference Bergson was the continental philosopher of the early 1900s a celebrity as Sartre would later be Profoundly influential throughout Europe and widely discussed in England and America in the Teens Twenties and Thirties Bergson is now rarely read His current obsolescence Douglass argues illuminates the Western shift from Modern to post Modern Ambitious in scope this book remains admirably close to Bergson himself what he said where that fits in the historical context of philosophy why his ideas moved across the Atlantic and how he affected American writers At the book's heart are readings of Eliot's criticism and poetry analyses of Faulkner's *The Sound and the Fury* and *Light in August* and evaluations of Ransom

s Tate s and Penn Warren s criticism This impressively researched and beautifully written study will remain of lasting value to students of American literature      *Reports on Criminal Law* ,1840      **Report from His Majesty's Commissioners on Criminal Law** Great Britain. Commissioners on Criminal Law,1843      Devils and Details Devon Monk,2016-08-29 Caught between the devil and the deep blue sea Police Chief Delaney Reed is good at keeping secrets for the beach town of Ordinary Oregon just ask the vacationing gods or supernatural creatures who live there But with the first annual Cake and Skate fundraiser coming up the only secret Delaney really wants to know is how to stop the unseasonable rain storms When all the god powers are stolen a vampire is murdered and her childhood crush turns out to be keeping deadly secrets of his own rainy days are the least of her worries Hunting a murderer outsmarting a know it all god and uncovering an ancient vampire s terrifying past isn t how she planned to spend her summer But then again neither is falling back in love with the one man she should never trust      **Shaw** Gale K. Larson,2001 SHAW 21 offers readers an eclectic perspective on Shaw his works and his contemporaries Basil Langton actor and director reminisces about his early development as an actor his meeting with Shaw and his career as director of many of Shaw s plays He focuses upon Shaw s stagecraft augmenting his views with those of Sybil Thorndike and Sir Lewis Casson whom he interviewed in 1960 Galen Goodwin Longstreth analyzes the correspondence between Shaw and Ellen Terry and argues that the exchange is itself a literary genre a dramatic performance that reveals their personal identities The next two contributors Stanley Weintraub and Andrea Adolph examine the Shaw Virginia Woolf relationship Weintraub focuses on those occasions when their respective lives touched each other what their feelings for each other were and how those occasions were obliquely woven into Shaw s plays most notably Heartbreak House Professor Adolph argues that in Woolf s only dramatic text *Freshwater A Comedy* she was conforming to the traditional theatrical mode of the day dominated of course by Shaw but that she subverted his traditional literary depiction of paternity as for example the paternity dramatized in *Major Barbara* Sidney Albert and Bernard Dukore provide unique perspectives on reading *Major Barbara* Albert shows how John Bunyan s *The Pilgrim s Progress* serves as Shaw s source for Barbara s progress toward enlightened understanding Dukore focusing on the perspective of the familial relationship within the play concludes that Shaw s dialectic gives the kids the future and not the dad It will be the next generation not Father Undershaft who will determine where society will go next Julie Sparks and Martin Bucco approach Shaw from a comparative basis juxtaposing him with two American writers contemporaries of Shaw Mark Twain and Sinclair Lewis respectively Sparks explores the commonality that exists in Shaw s and Twain s thinking about evolution namely their heretical visions of a post Darwinian Eden Both viewed conventional Christianity iconoclastically but both arrived at different conclusions about human origin and destiny a view Sparks describes as emanating from the deist pessimist evolutionary determinist perspective versus the mystic optimistic creative evolutionist perspective or the Personal Godhead versus the Impersonal Force Professor Bucco enumerates the many references Sinclair Lewis makes to Bernard Shaw throughout his writings both prose and fiction to

underscore the American novelist's admiration for the Irish playwright both recipients of the Nobel Prize for Literature. The final two contributors to SHAW 21, Rodelle Weintraub and William Doan, provide the readers with distinctive perspectives on John Bull's Other Island and The Doctor's Dilemma respectively. Weintraub recasts the play into a dream sequence whereby Doyle's dream becomes an artifice for problem solving. Implied within Father Keegan's lines in the play, "Every dream is a prophecy, every jest is an earnest in the womb of Time is the resolution of Doyle's problem with Nora, the girl he had left behind, and of the dream of modernizing Roscullen." Doan suggests that in The Doctor's Dilemma, Shaw uses the idea of unconsummated adultery to argue for the efficacy of art over science. In the conflict between the artist and the scientist, the latter plans to have the artist's muse. In the end, not only is he deprived of the wife but also of the works of art themselves and the spirit that animates them. SHAW 21 also includes three reviews of recent additions to Shavian scholarship as well as John R. Pfeiffer's Continuing Checklist of Shaviana.

**Reconnecting Aestheticism and Modernism** Bénédicte Coste, Catherine Delyfer, Christine Reynier, 2016-10-04. Charting the period that extends from the 1860s to the 1940s, this volume offers fresh perspectives on Aestheticism and Modernism. By acknowledging that both movements had a passion for the new, it goes beyond the alleged divide between Modernism and its predecessors. Rather than reading the modernist credo "Make it New" as a desire to break away from the past, the authors of this book suggest reading it as a continuation and a reappropriation of the spirit of the New that characterizes Aestheticism. Basing their arguments on recent reassessments of Aestheticism and Modernism and their articulation, contributors take up the challenge of interrogating the connections, continuities, and intersections between the two movements, thus revealing the working processes of cultural and aesthetic change so as to reassess the value of the new for each. Attending to well-known writers such as Waugh, Woolf, Richardson, Eliot, Pound, Ford, Symonds, Wilde, and Hopkins, as well as to hitherto neglected figures such as Lucas Malet, L. S. Gibbon, Leonard Woolf, or George Egerton, they revise assumptions about Aestheticism and Modernism and their very definitions. This collection brings together international scholars specializing in Aestheticism or Modernism who push their analyses beyond their strict period of expertise and take both movements into account through exciting approaches that borrow from aesthetics, philosophy, or economics. The volume proposes a corrective to the traditional narratives of the history of Aestheticism and Modernism, revitalizing definitions of these movements and revealing new directions in aestheticist and modernist studies.

The Canonical Debate Today Liviu Papadima, David Damrosch. David Damrosch, Theo D'haen. Theo D'haen, 2011-03-10. The Canonical Debate Today: Crossing Disciplinary and Cultural Boundaries re-enacts the canonical issues current in the 90s from a new perspective triggered by the changes that occurred worldwide in understanding the concepts and the status of theory in the legacy of literary studies within the field of humanities and in cultural production and reception. During the last decade, discussions of globalization mostly took into account its impact on the status of academic disciplines such as comparative literature or cultural studies or the reconfiguration of national literary fields. These debates do not dispense with canonicity.

altogether but make it more urgent and necessary Canons seen as sets of norms or regulatory practices are central to the formation of disciplines to the recognition and transmission of values even to the articulation of discourses on identity on various levels The three sections of the volume deal with three interrelated subjects theories and applicable contexts of the canon Canons and Contexts recent transformations in the area of literary studies in response to the task of canon formation Reshaping Literary Studies and the challenges brought to the understanding of the canon s by the current process of re defining literary and cultural boundaries Transgressing Literary and Cultural Boundaries This volume will appeal to researchers teachers and students of cultural studies comparative literature and literary theory **A Cultural History of Waste Disposal** Benjamin A. Lawson, 2024-12-11 This book offers a historical analysis of landfill sites in New York City Greater Toronto and Greater Tel Aviv and uses them as case studies to emphasize the international and global scale of issues concerning waste disposal and park redevelopments New York Toronto and Tel Aviv are currently redeveloping giant landfills into parks to much fanfare The park redevelopments may be seen as an attempt to erase or assuage the decades of problematic waste disposal policy that led to the creation of such large landfills Booster rhetoric underscores this point such as promoting how the parks will be a green lung for the city This book contextualizes these redevelopments by offering a historical analysis providing a greater understanding of the past current and future potential issues It goes on to analyze the language and media coverage surrounding former waste sites becoming park redevelopments including how cities use art to promote their image and gain cultural relevance By engaging with both the works of waste historians and literature on waste and discard studies the book provides theoretical models for analyzing the role of power in municipal systems as well as human and ecological impacts on waste It concludes with an analysis of the features necessary for landfill parks to be successful This book will be useful for scholars researchers and academics studying waste studies the environment cities and sustainable development as well as for policymakers and environmental eco artists **Feminism, Censorship and Other Essays** Kaushal Kishore Sharma, 2003 *Faker's Guide to the Classics* Michelle Witte, 2013-05-21 With a chatty voice and sarcastic style The Faker s Guide to the Classics condenses the great but long and often complicated novels plays and poems into bite size nuggets of info that are easy to digest cutting out the bloated analysis and nauseating debate of other reading guides From Anna Karenina and Beowulf to Ulysses and Wuthering Heights each of the 100 books profiled here is a classic that everyone talks about but only hardcore lit majors have actually read Now with The Faker s Guide to the Classics you too can Reminisce about books you were supposed to read for class but didn t fudge literary discussions at fancy parties impress a date with your incredible knowledge and wit and cut through the ivory tower of world letters to read like a ninja Each entry contains a quick and dirty narrative description of plot points and overall story including significant twists and surprise endings told with humorous brevity famous quotes from each work accompanied by smartass responses the original cover or an illustration conveying the work s tone or lack thereof Brief author bios including misdeeds and scandals add illuminating

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