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Authorizing Early Modern European Women James Fitzmaurice, Naomi Miller, Sara Jayne Steen, 2025-10-01 The essays in this volume analyze strategies adopted by contemporary novelists playwrights screenwriters and biographers interested in bringing the stories of early modern women to modern audiences It also pays attention to the historical women creators themselves who be they saints or midwives visual artists or poets and playwrights stand out for their roles as active practitioners of their own arts and for their accomplishments as creators Whether they delivered infants or governed as monarchs or produced embroideries letters paintings or poems their visions the authors argue have endured across the centuries As the title of the volume suggests the essays gathered here participate in a wider conversation about the relation between biography historical fiction and the growing field of biofiction that is contemporary fictionalizations of historical figures and explore the complicated interconnections between celebrating early modern women and perpetuating popular stereotypes about them

The Edge of Europe Angela Bianchini, 2000-01-01 IN 1941 a young Italian Jewish woman flees her country following the promulgation of Italy's so called racial laws She arrives in the neutral city of Lisbon and spends three days awaiting the certificate that will allow her to emigrate to the United States During her stay she meets Juan Ruben an anti Fascist intellectual who coordinates a network of expatriates working to assist refugees Although emotionally and intellectually displaced the young woman comes to recognize her exile as a rite of passage as an opportunity to acquire a new awareness of herself Her experience of displacement becomes most intense during an outing to Cabo da Roca the westernmost point in Europe whose cliffs symbolize the last sign of earth the end of Europe yet also face outward toward the Atlantic and America With a clear and spare style Angela Bianchini explores the theme of exile from a variety of perspectives as she offers a glimpse into Italian culture at a major historical juncture Bianchini lives in Rome where she was born and raised She is the author of six novels and a frequent contributor to major Italian newspapers Angela M Jeannet is Charles A Dana Professor of Romance Languages emerita at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster Pennsylvania She is the author of *Under the Radiant Sun* and *the Crescent Moon* Italo Calvino's *Storytelling* and other works David Castronuovo is an assistant professor of Italian at Middlebury College in Middlebury Vermont

Italian Literature since 1900 in English Translation 1929-2016 Robin Healey, 2019-03-07 Providing the most complete record possible of texts by Italian writers active after 1900 this annotated bibliography covers over 4 800 distinct editions of writings by some 1 700 Italian authors Many entries are accompanied by useful notes that provide information on the authors works translators and the reception of the translations This book includes the works of Pirandello Calvino Eco and more recently Andrea Camilleri and Valerio Manfredi Together with Robin Healey's *Italian Literature before 1900 in English Translation* also published by University of Toronto Press in 2011 this volume makes comprehensive information on translations from Italian accessible for schools libraries and those interested in comparative literature

The Forbidden Woman Malika Mokeddem, 1998-01-01 After the

war of independence against France an Algerian woman returns to her village to discover the revolution is being betrayed Moslem fundamentalists are turning back the clock on women s rights

Daughters of Eve Nancy Lukens,Dorothy Rosenberg,1993-01-01 This volume is the first anthology of contemporary East German women s writing in English translation It will introduce scholars and general readers to writers whose voices are essential to an understanding of the situation of women in today s changing Europe Included are short stories essays autobiographical sketches and excerpts from novels written between 1974 and 1986 by women of the postwar generation Their work reflects everyday life in the GDR before the fall of the Berlin Wall with vitality sympathy humor and warmth This literature has been of great significance within the GDR as a public forum for social critical discussion and in the West for its depiction as the volume title suggests of universal issues confronting women in modern society women and work women and family women s self determination in relation to other people and social institutions The twenty five authors represented are Renate Apitz Irene B hme Daniela Dahn Gabriele Eckart Christiane Grosz Monika Helmecke Helga K nigsdorf Angela Krauss Katja Lange M ller Beate Morgenstern Irmtraud Morgner Christa M ller Doris Paschiller Helga Schubert Helga Sch tz Maria Seidemann Angela Stachowa Gerti Tetzner Maxie Wander Petra Werner Maja Wiens Christa Wolf Christina Wolter Charlotte Worgitzky and Rosemarie Zeplin Notes and biographical introductions are provided for each story

Never to Return Esther Tusquets,1999-01-01 An aging woman whose husband has taken up with a younger woman goes to see a psychiatrist and emerges with her confidence restored Fourth novel in a female development series by a Spanish writer

Rosie Carpe Marie NDiaye,2004-01-01 When pregnant Rosie Carpe her fatherless five year old son in tow arrives in Guadeloupe looking for her elusive brother Lazare the world already seems a plenty confusing place Could the man who comes to meet her an elegant black man calling himself Lagrand actually be her disheveled white brother Are her parents who abandoned her in Paris rediscovering themselves in an outrageous second youth of outlandish affairs or have they simply lost their minds And does Rosie have a hope of slipping the sticky grasp of her former employer and seducer who moonlights as a video pornographer If it seems unlikely that the feckless Lazare missing for five years as he followed his own twisted path might help or that carnivalesque Guadeloupe where murder and mayhem are the natural outcomes of business ventures might be the place for Rosie to find peace then Marie NDiaye may have a few surprises in store for her reader Amid the blurring boundaries and shifting values the indistinct realities and confusing certainties of Rosie Carpe a love story unfolds and all that is ambiguous and tenuous in short all of Rosie s world is underpinned with a measure of tenderness

The Life and Adventures of Trobadora Beatrice As Chronicled by Her Minstrel Laura Irmtraud Morgner,2000-01-01 Beatrice awakens after an eight hundred year sleep and travels throughout East Germany with the help of socialist trolley driver Laura Salman

The Life of High Countess Gritta Von Ratsinourhouse Bettina Von Arnim,Gisela Von Arnim,1999-01-01 A group of girls escape from their convent school and after surviving a shipwreck found a feminist paradise on an exotic island Written in the

1840s by a mother daughter team the novel was a critique of German paternalism

Memoirs of a Courtesan in Nineteenth-century Paris comtesse Cäleste Vänard de Chabrilan, 2001-01-01 When C leste Mogador s memoirs were first published in 1854 and again in 1858 they were immediately seized and condemned as immoral and unsuitable for public consumption For a reader in our more forgiving times this extraordinary document offers not only a portrait of the early life of an intelligent courageous and infinitely intriguing Frenchwoman but also an exceedingly rare inside look at the world of the courtesans and prostitutes of nineteenth century France Writing to conciliate judges and creditors Mogador born C leste Venard in 1824 explains how with tenacity wit and audacity she managed to escape a difficult childhood and subsequent life of prostitution to become successively a darling of the dance halls a circus rider and an actress all the while attracting wealthy young men who vied for her favor Although her account gives readers a peek into the rakish demimonde made famous by Verdi s opera La Traviata its greatest value lies in its candid picture of a spunky self educated woman who doggedly transformed herself into an esteemed and prolific novelist and playwright who fell in love with a count and married him and who made her name synonymous with the bohemian life of the 1840s and 1850s in Paris

The Tongue Snatchers Claudine Herrmann, 1991-01-01 Claudine Herrmann became famous in France with he publication of Les Voleuses de langue in 1976 Her much quoted book is now recognized as a modern classic of feminist literary criticism Nancy Kline s welcome English translation captures the clarity and passion of observations that go beyond books to boudoirs and boardrooms Herrmann charges that language is the fundamental means by which women are oppressed Their education forces them to parrot masculine discourse often gets them dismissed as chatterboxes and silences their real lives Women who desire to express themselves creatively are obliged to steal language or to invent one of their own Based on readings of major texts in literature philosophy and the social sciences The Tongue Snatchers illuminates how men and women differ in their experiences of words work space time love and sexuality

The Terrible But Unfinished Story of Norodom Sihanouk, King of Cambodia Häl_ne Cixous, 1994-01-01 No contemporary French feminist has made a bigger impact in America than H l_ne Cixous Brilliant bold and combative author of numerous novels and a gargantuan study of James Joyce and sponsor of a series of notorious seminars at the University of Paris about women s writing she has exploited the roles of femme fatale and maitresse d education in a career that has been spectacularly defiant and productive Sihanouk is one of Cixous s most ambitious projects the dramatic portrayal of the conflicts between old and new East and West North and South religion and politics At its center is the figure of Norodom Sihanouk Vain when a prince as king Sihanouk discovered his responsibility to his country and came to embody Cambodia He used every means to keep his country growing healthy and out of the wars of Southeast Asia that consumed Laos and Vietnam Cixous recognized in Sihanouk a historical figure as fascinating as a tragic king in Shakespeare a man of uncommon intelligence on whom his country s history pivoted a man placed by fate into a world of bad choices and surrounded by powerful and relentless antagonists But Sihanouk gave Cixous something more a

king who is indisputably modern who has read and loved Shakespeare and whose story continues First published in 1985 the play begins with Sihanouk's abdication in 1955 and ends with his arrest by the Khmer Rouge two decades later The destiny of an entire country unfolds through the fifty characters who appear on stage **The Museum of Useless Efforts** Cristina Peri Rossi, 2001-01-01 In *The Museum of Useless Efforts* Cristina Peri Rossi renders familiar everyday situations uncanny through lyrical reinterpretations at the same time she somehow makes the uncanny appear quite ordinary Crafting peculiar and sometimes claustrophobically small worlds Peri Rossi explores the universal themes of desire violence and truth and the simultaneous and contradictory human capacities to repress and resist speak and silence desire and ignore In these tales an insomniac is tormented by a stubborn lamb that refuses to jump over the fence the momentary hesitation of a man on a crowded subway staircase who forgets whether he was going up or down unleashes pandemonium and a patient receives a frantic call from his psychoanalyst distraught that his wife has taken a new lover *Candy Story* Marie Redonnet, Theodore Roosevelt, 1995-06-01 Tells the story of Mia a young writer trying to carry on as the world around her is collapsing *There Are No Letters Like Yours* Isabelle de Charriere, Constant d'Hermenches, 2002-11-01 The letters between a young Dutch woman and a Swiss soldier *The Delta Function* Rosa Montero, 1991-01-01 In *La funci n delta* 1981 the second novel of the best selling Spanish author Rosa Montero the real world is as unmapped and treacherous as ever for her countrywomen but more universal concerns impinge Translated into English by Kari Easton and Yolanda Molina Gavil n *The Delta Function* explores a woman's fears of being abandoned of being alone and of dying A unique double narrative structure throws into relief time's effect on her self identity sexuality and relations with others Readers will be inspired to confront and rethink their own version of the world around them *The South* Adelaida Garc a Morales, 1999-01-01 Two novellas by a Spanish writer In *The South* a girl returns to her hometown to learn the truth about her father's suicide while Bene is on a Gypsy woman accused of being possessed by the Devil **The Human Family** Lou Andreas-Salomä, 2005-01-01 *The Human Family* is the first complete translation of the cycle of ten novellas that Lou Andreas Salom 1861-1937 wrote between 1895 and 1898 This collection contributes to the rediscovery of Andreas Salom's significance as a thinker and writer above all with regard to her literary contribution to modern feminism and the principles of women's emancipation Born in St Petersburg to a German diplomat and his wife Andreas Salom has always been a figure of interest because of her close relationships to influential thinkers such as Friedrich Nietzsche Rainer Maria Rilke and Sigmund Freud Only since the mid 1980s however have her prose fiction and theoretical writings been reconsidered as important documents of emerging ideas and debates in twentieth century feminism The ten stories of *The Human Family* drive home her critical perspective on feminine stereotypes They depict a wide variety of young women as they relate to men representing different degrees of enlightenment and tolerance struggling to express a complete and independent feminine identity in the face of the confining but often seductive roles that convention and tradition impose on female potential *The Human Family* provides a subtle and nuanced perspective

on European feminist writing from the turn of the last century by a woman writer who was intimately involved with the literary mainstream of her time and whose theoretical and literary works played a significant role in feminist debates of the period prefiguring present day feminist discourse on essentialism and constructivism **Century of Locusts** Malika Mokeddem, 2006-01-01 What first appears as a tiny moving shadow no bigger than a fly on the dazzling horizon slowly reveals itself as the grim shape of violence and death in the destruction left behind the mother's broken body the hidden child the crying infant begins the story of wandering and loss of exile and desolation that sounds all the sad echoes of disappearing Bedouin life Set in the first half of the twentieth century Malika Mokeddem's *Century of Locusts* combines the magic of exquisitely wrought desert landscapes the intrigue of Bedouin tales of madmen and poets and the personal pain of exile and isolation to evoke a way of life destroyed by the scourge of settler colonialism The book tells the braided tales of those left to resist a wandering poet and his mute stricken daughter Yasmine the lunatic Majnoun and Majnoun's murderous sidekick Hassan who twitches and squints with malevolence lurking along the story's shadowy borders Rippling ever outward with allusions and echoes the tale eventually encompasses Algeria's legendary past its colonial injustices and its uncertain future even as Mokeddem's poetry and deft touch confer life and hope on the ravaged body of this desert land **Maria Zef** Paola Drigo, 1989-01-01 Orphaned Maria fourteen and her younger sister go to live in their uncle's primitive mountain cabin

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