



# Heavenly Twins

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The Heavenly Twins, Volume 1 Sarah Grand, 2006-05-01      The Heavenly Twins Madame Sarah Grand, 2008-12 Madame Sarah Grand 1854 1943 born Frances Bellenden Clarke was a feminist writer active from 1873 to 1922 in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland Her work dealt with the New Woman in fiction and in fact she wrote treatises on the subject of the failure of marriage and her novels may be considered strongly anti marriage polemics For some women the New Woman movement provided support for women who wanted to work and learn for themselves and who started to question the idea of marriage and the inequality of women For other women especially Sarah Grand the New Woman movement allowed women to speak out not only about the inequality of women but about middle class women s responsibilities to the nation In The Heavenly Twins 1893 Grand demonstrates the dangers of the moral double standard which overlooked men s promiscuity while punishing women for the same acts More importantly however Grand argues in The Heavenly Twins that in order for the British nation to grow stronger middle class women had the responsibility of choosing mates with whom they might produce strong well educated children      **The Heavenly Twins (Victorian Feminist Novel)** Sarah Grand, 2020-12-17 The Heavenly Twins is a Victorian feminist novel which deals with issues of marriage outlets for women s abilities and sexual morality Following the affairs of three heroines Evadne Edith and Angelica the novel demonstrates the dangers of the moral double standard which overlooked men s promiscuity while punishing women for the same acts      **The Heavenly Twins** Sarah Grand, 1893      **The Heavenly Twins, V2** Sarah Grand, 2003-11-01      **The Cult of the Heavenly Twins** James Rendel Harris, 1906      **The Heavenly Twins** Sarah Grand, 1992 A fascinating exploration of gender issues and feminist agendas of the New Woman movement of the late 1800s

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over a hundred years Henry John Walker here addresses this neglect His comparative study traces the origins meanings and applications of the twin divinities to social and ritual settings in Greece Vedic India where the brothers named Castor and Pollux were revered as Indo European gods called the Asvins Etruria and classical Rome He demonstrates for example that since the Dioskouroi were regarded as being halfway between gods and men so young Spartans undergoing a fierce and rigorous military training saw themselves as standing midway between animal and human Such creative interpretations of the myth thus played a central role in the culture and society of antiquity

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Feminist Realism at the Fin de Siècle Molly Youngkin,2007 Molly Youngkin takes on a major literary problem of the turn of the century Was the transition from the Victorian novel to the modern novel enabled by antirealist or realist narrative strategies To answer this question Youngkin analyzes book reviews that appeared in two prominent feminist periodicals circulated during the late Victorian era *Shafts* and *The Woman s Herald* Through reviews of the works of important male and female authors of the decade Thomas Hardy Sarah Grand George Gissing Mona Caird George Meredith M nie Dowie George Moore and Henrietta Stannard these periodicals developed a feminist realist aesthetic that drew on three aspects of woman s agency consciousness spoken word and action and emphasized corresponding narrative strategies internal perspective dialogue and description of characters actions Still these periodicals privileged consciousness over spoken word and action and by doing so encouraged authors to push the boundaries of traditional realism and anticipate the modernist aesthetic By acknowledging the role of the woman s press in the development of the novel this book revises our understanding of the transition from Victorianism to modernism which often is characterized as antirealist Late Victorian authors working within the realist tradition also contributed to this transition particularly through their engagement with feminist realism Youngkin deftly illustrates this transition and in so doing proves that it cannot be attributed to antirealist narrative strategies alone Molly Youngkin takes on a major literary problem of the turn of the century Was the transition from the Victorian novel to the modern novel enabled by antirealist or realist narrative strategies To answer this question Youngkin analyzes book reviews that appeared in two prominent feminist periodicals

circulated during the late Victorian era. *Shaffs* and *The Woman's Herald* through reviews of the works of important male and female authors of the decade: Thomas Hardy, Sarah Grand, George Gissing, Mona Caird, George Meredith, M. N. Dowie, George Moore, and Henrietta Stannard. These periodicals developed a feminist realist aesthetic that drew on three aspects of woman's agency: consciousness, spoken word, and action, and emphasized corresponding narrative strategies: internal perspective, dialogue, and description of characters' actions. Still, these periodicals privileged consciousness over spoken word and action, and by doing so encouraged authors to push the boundaries of traditional realism and anticipate the modernist aesthetic. By acknowledging the role of the woman's press in the development of the novel, this book revises our understanding of the transition from Victorianism to modernism, which is often characterized as antirealist. Late Victorian authors working within the realist tradition also contributed to this transition, particularly through their engagement with feminist realism. Youngkin deftly illustrates this transition and, in so doing, proves that it cannot be attributed to antirealist narrative strategies alone.

**The Significance of Sibling Relationships in Literature** JoAnna Stephens Mink, Janet Doubler Ward, 1993. If one does not have them, one is compelled to acknowledge and react to their non-existence. **The Cult of the Heavenly Twins** James Rendel Harris, 2012-04-03. Hardcover reprint of the original 1906 edition, beautifully bound in brown cloth covers featuring titles stamped in gold. 8vo, 6x9. No adjustments have been made to the original text, giving readers the full antiquarian experience. For quality purposes, all text and images are printed in black and white. This item is printed on demand. Book Information: Harris, J. Rendel. *The Cult of the Heavenly Twins*. Indiana: Repressed Publishing LLC, 2012. Original Publishing: Harris, J. Rendel. *The Cult of the Heavenly Twins*. Cambridge: University Press, 1906. Subject: Twins, Religious Aspects. **Women, Writing, and Fetishism, 1890-1950** Clare L. Taylor, 2003. Clare L. Taylor investigates the problematic question of female fetishism within modernist women's writing, 1890-1950. Drawing on gender and psychoanalytic theory, she re-examines the works of Sarah Grand, Radclyffe Hall, H. D., Djuna Barnes, and Anaïs Nin in the context of clinical discourses of sexology and psychoanalysis to present an alternative theory of female fetishism, challenging the perspective that denies the existence of the perversion in women. **The New Woman Gothic** Patricia Murphy, 2017-07-31. Drawing from and reworking Gothic conventions, the New Woman version is marshaled during a tumultuous cultural moment of gender anxiety, either to defend or revile the complex character. The controversial and compelling figure of the New Woman in fin de siècle British fiction has garnered extensive scholarly attention, but rarely has she been investigated through the lens of the Gothic. Part I: *The Blurred Boundary* examines an obfuscated distinction between the New Woman and the prostitute, presented in a stunning breadth and array of writings. Part II: *Reconfigured Conventions* probes four key aspects of the Gothic, each of which is reshaped to reflect the exigencies of the fin de siècle. In Part III: *Villainous Characters*, the bad father of Romantic fiction is bifurcated into the husband and the mother, both of whom cause great suffering to the protagonist. **The Cult of the Heavenly Twins (Classic Reprint)** J. Rendel

Harris,2017-11-23 Excerpt from The Cult of the Heavenly Twins A small and apparently restricted subject has grown more  
pidly to a large and varied one than the enquiry into the meaning of the third sign of the Zodiac which goes by the name of  
the Heavenly Twins The average man s knowledge about them would probably be nearly the same as that of a schoolboy who  
understands that one section of the Zodiac is marked by two bright companion stars whose names are individually Castor and  
Pollux and collectively Gemini the Twins and that Castor and Pollux are a couple of deified heroes whose chief achievement  
on earth was to win the battle of the Lake Regillus for the Romans and so to furnish material for one of Macaulay s spirited  
Lays of Ancient Rome Beyond that all is a blank the schoolboy may indeed be closer involved than he knows with the history  
of the Twins his ejaculations may sometimes take the form by jiminy without his recognizing that an appeal is being made in  
a forcible manner to the Twins as the guardians of public faith and the avengers of acts of perjury but even if he had  
recognized the connexion between his own slang and the ancient piety it would probably be some time before he detected the  
reason for the connexion in the portions of the ancient Roman history and literature which it was his duty to read When  
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