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Gender and Genre in Novels Without End Lynette Felber, 1995 Fresh strong and engaging The combination of narratology reader response and feminist approaches realizes the complexity and complications of characterization narrative voice plot and closure in these novels and in the roman fleuve Brings into focus the sub genre in relation to the novel in general while at the same time presenting insightful analyses of particular examples of such texts Kathryn N Benzell University of Nebraska Kearney This is the first substantive study of the roman fleuve the multivolume sequence novel as a distinctive genre Though Lynette Felber finds these novels without end to be the ultimate pleasurable text prolonging a moment of Keatsian arrested passion she claims they have fallen between the cracks of the popular and the canonical novel Tracing the roman fleuve through three periods of history she examines three British serial works that were to some degree innovative and experimental Anthony Trollope's Palliser novels 1864-80 Dorothy Richardson's Pilgrimage 1915-38 and Anthony Powell's A Dance to the Music of Time 1951-75 Felber argues that the roman fleuve has an inherent propensity for an critique of feminine writing with narrative features designated feminine She acknowledges that the French theorists with whom she is aligned define formal features of writing in sexual terms Certain to be controversial to some feminists her argument places her in the heart of the essentialism constructionism debate While some critics might find the length of the genre an impediment to critical acceptance Felber claims that it is the perception of this form as a feminine genre that has had a detrimental effect on its status She finds that the massive roman fleuve damned by its refusal to meet conventional expectations and by its association with a feminine discourse reveals the prejudice of the marketplace and the literary establishment Lynette Felber is associate professor of English at Indiana University Purdue University in Fort Wayne She is general editor of CLIO A Journal of Literature History and Philosophy of History and the author of many book chapters and articles published in journals such as Mosaic Genre Frontiers The Victorian Newsletter and Tulsa Studies in Women's Literature

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Understanding Anthony Powell Nicholas Birns, 2004 Nicholas Birns provides a fresh examination of the British writer's career and growing reputation in this introduction to his work Birns takes a global view of Powell's corpus situating his works in context and explaining his place among Evelyn Waugh Graham Greene and Henry Green in the second generation of British modernists Birns explains how Powell and his compatriots pioneered a next wave modernism in which experimentation and traditional narrative combined in a sustainable mode

The Pilgrimage of Dorothy Richardson Joanne Winning, 2000 *Pilgrimage* Dorothy Richardson's thirteen volume opus of autobiographical fiction follows the entire arc of an independent woman's life in early twentieth century Britain It is one of the major works of the modernist period indeed it is considered by many a classic of modernist literature In this book Joanne Winning argues in this book however that Richardson's novels continue to be misunderstood in several important ways Winning is the first critic to fully explore the issues of lesbian identity in the novels Examining primary materials manuscript drafts and Richardson's previously unstudied correspondence Winning demonstrates that *Pilgrimage* contains a carefully constructed though concealed subtext of lesbian desire and sexuality *The Pilgrimage of Dorothy Richardson* explores the ways in which Richardson used such cultural forms as sexology psychoanalysis and other lesbian and modernist literature of her time to create an intertextual dialogue about lesbian identity Winning suggests that a sustained reading of lesbian sexuality in *Pilgrimage* is crucial to a more complete understanding of Richardson's long and sometimes difficult work Winning also places *Pilgrimage* in the context of other works by female modernist writers that record lesbian identity This approach Winning suggests is the first step toward recognizing and defining a literary movement that can be termed lesbian modernism as well as toward a deeper understanding of how lesbian modernist writers helped shape modernist literature as a whole

Trollope On the Net Ellen Moody, 1999-01-01 This book takes up two topics The first is the British novelist Anthony Trollope 1815-1882 author of 47 novels and five volumes of short stories The second is the Internet specifically the

creation of virtual communities through email and discussion lists focusing naturally enough on discussion of the works of Trollope The first chapter tells how the group began and focuses on the conversation that ensued on Trollope's first novel The Macdermots of Ballycloran The second chapter widens the discussion to take in all of Trollope's Irish novels The third records the conversation of the group on Trollope's novel of jealousy He Knew He Was Right The fourth chapter discusses Trollope's shorter novels The fifth returns to the group conversations this time the discussion of The Claverings The sixth chapter discusses the illustrations of Trollope's novels The seventh chapter records the group conversation on Trollope's most class ridden novel Lady Anna The eighth chapter discusses Trollope's life through his An Autobiography The last chapter sets the group conversation on Can You Forgive Her into the context of the Palliser or Parliamentary novel sequence The Preface is by John Letts Chairman of the British Trollope Society The book contains twenty four illustrations from the original editions of Trollope's novels

London Writing of the 1930s Anna Cottrell, 2018-09-30 Analyses our modern obsession with intense experiences in terms of the metaphysics of intensity

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The Cruft of Fiction David Letzler, 2017-06 A 2017 Choice Outstanding Academic Title What is the strange appeal of big books The mega novel a genre of erudite tomes with encyclopedic scope has attracted wildly varied responses from fanatical devotion to trenchant criticism Looking at intimidating mega novel masterpieces from The Making of Americans to 2666 David Letzler explores reader responses to all the seemingly random irrelevant pointless and derailing elements that comprise these mega novels elements that he labels cruft after the computer science term for junk code In The Cruft of Fiction Letzler suggests that these books are useful tools to help us understand the relationship between reading and attention While mega novel text is often intricately meaningful or experimental sometimes it is just excessive and pointless On the other hand mega novels also contain text that though appearing to be cruft turns out to be quite important Letzler posits that this cruft requires readers to develop a sophisticated method of attentional modulation allowing one to subtly distinguish between text requiring focused attention and text that must be skimmed or even skipped to avoid processing failures The Cruft of Fiction shows how the attentional maturation prompted by reading mega novels can help manage the information overload that increasingly characterizes contemporary

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