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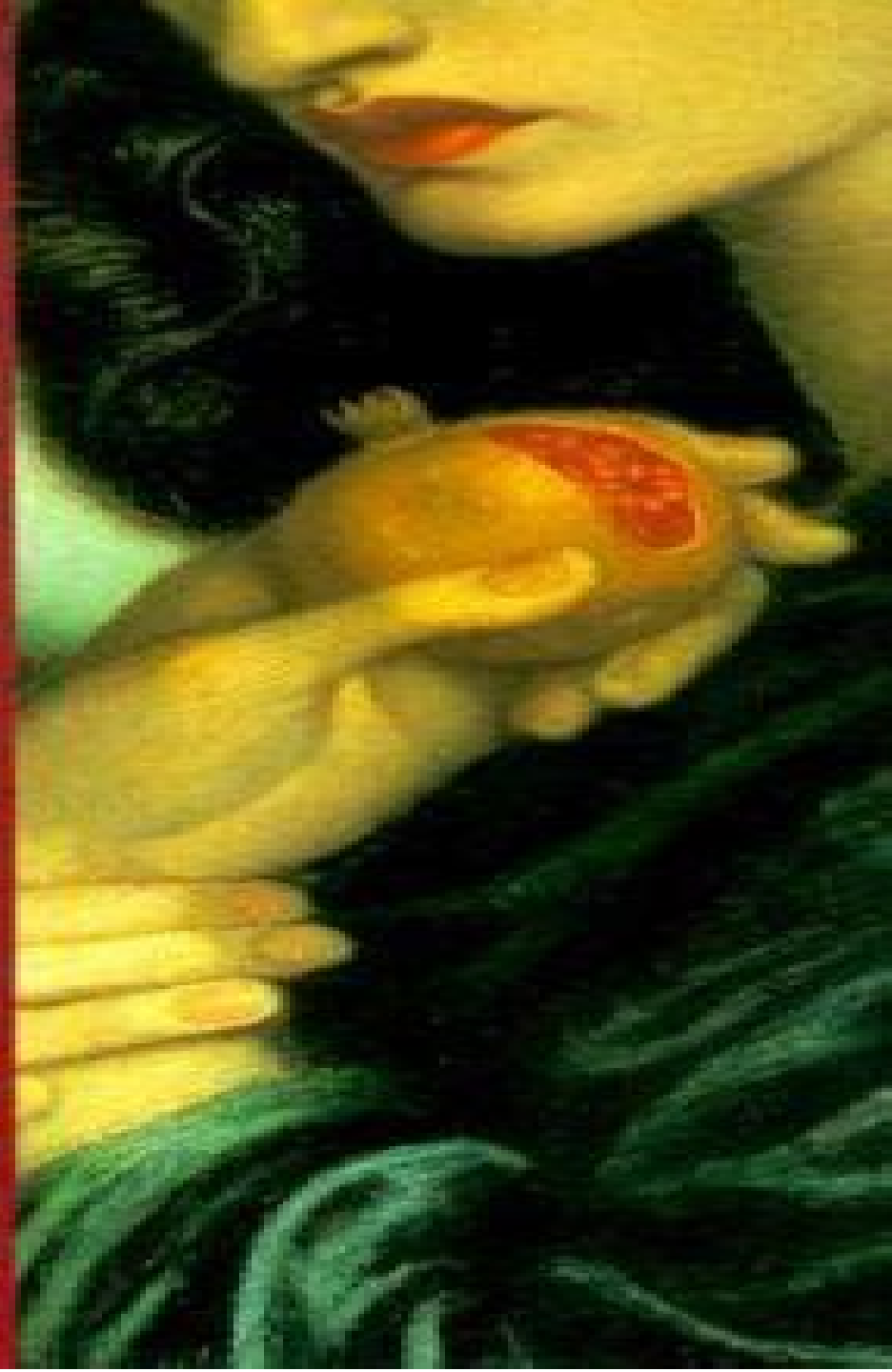
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Goblin Market Christina Georgina Rossetti, 1997 Experience the temptation pleasure punishment and redemption of Christina Rossetti's brilliant poetic masterpiece in this classic keepsake edition gorgeously illustrated with Pre Raphaelite paintings by Christina's brother Dante Gabriel Rossetti Published in 1862 this phantasmagoric tale of two maidens seduced by lewd goblin men provides a startling glimpse into the depths of the Victorian psyche Full color throughout **Christina Rossetti and Illustration** Lorraine Janzen Kooistra, 2002 Lorraine Janzen Kooistra's reading of Rossetti's illustrated works reveals for the first time the visual verbal aesthetic that was fundamental to Rossetti's poetics Her thorough archival research brings to light new information on how Rossetti's commitment to illustration and attitudes toward copyright and control influenced her transactions with publishers and the books they produced **The Moral Narratives of Hayao Miyazaki** Eric Reinders, 2016-10-24 Widely regarded as Japan's greatest animated director Hayao Miyazaki creates films lauded for vibrant characters and meaningful narrative themes Examining the messages of his 10 full length films from Nausicaa 1984 to The Wind Rises 2013 this study analyzes each for its religious philosophical and ethical implications Miyazaki's work addresses a coherent set of human concerns including adolescence good and evil our relationship to the past our place in the natural order and the problems of living in a complex and ambiguous world Exhibiting religious influences without religious endorsement his films urge nonjudgment and perseverance in everyday life Christina Rossetti Jan Marsh, 2012-11-29 Jan Marsh's book is the best researched and fullest biography of Rossetti we have yet had Fiona MacCarthy New York Review of Books Although never formally part of the Pre Raphaelite poetic school which included her brother Gabriel William Morris and Algernon Swinburne Christina Rossetti has always been linked to it Jan Marsh gives full attention to both the individual and her unique variety of fantastic and devotional poetry Marsh delineates an appealing person while examining her adolescent nervous breakdown abortive engagement to a lapsed Catholic painter frustrated love for an absentminded scholar and relationships with her devout but hearty sister Maria and with her brothers The author's steady sympathetic course through Rossetti's divided life enables readers to delve into the intense and original self most fully expressed in her poetry Kirkus Review **Written for Children** John Rowe Townsend, 1996-05-01 This revised and updated edition provides children's and young adult librarians teachers literature classes and library school classes with an authoritative history and analysis of the best British and American children's literature through 1994 with a new 2003 postscript including such recent phenomenons as J K Rowling and Philip Pullman Written for Children traces the development of children's literature from its origins through the beginnings of the multimedia revolution In effortless and entertaining style Townsend a world renowned authority in the field examines the changing attitudes toward children and their literature and analyzes the various strands that make up this important field While examining many well known American classics Townsend also looks at British works that American audiences may have overlooked With illustrations and

bibliography *Merchants, Barons, Sellers and Suits* Christa Mahalik, 2010-08-11 *Merchants Barons Sellers and Suits* The Changing Images of the Businessman through Literature originally began as a conversation about a hybrid course at Quinnipiac University Its purpose was to take an online English course for non traditional business majors and create a theme that would be relevant to the business world Being given the task to create this course from the ground up was exciting and intriguing There turned out to be a lot more material that could be used for this theme than previously thought To gauge the temperature of the topic a panel was set up with the theme of businessmen or women and their changing image through literature At the 2009 NeMLA Northeast Modern Language Association conference in Boston the panel was held and many ideas such as some of the ones presented in this book were discussed A secondary theme evolved out of the construction of the first Participants discussed the environment as a catalyst in the change of what a person actually thinks a businessman or woman looks like Many of these images were formed based upon pop culture such as the traveling salesman in the Looney Tunes cartoons who sells brushes door to door and hails from Walla Walla Washington Others were based on the images read about in books such as Willy Loman from *Death of a Salesman* The essays included in this volume presented by doctoral candidates and scholars from across a range of geographical regions and disciplines result in a collection that investigates the idea of the changing image of the businessman throughout literature both in America and in Europe The arrangement of the collection is a comparative timeline allowing the changing images of business to evolve with each essay

Handbook of Poetic Forms Jessica Bundschuh, Irmtraud Huber, 2025-10-06 This Handbook of Poetic Forms aims to offer historically informed approaches to a wide variety of poetic forms A particular emphasis will be on considering poetic form in dialogue with the cultural context in which it is being used as well as within the literary tradition of each form and to explore the stable as well as the historically variable affordances of each form in such contexts Hereby the focus lies on prescriptive forms that is on poetic forms which are defined by or at least associated with specific metrical stanzaic or overall structures or the absence of such rather than poetic genres that are primarily characterised by similarities in subject matter like the elegy or the ode While this Handbook should be accessible to students its aim is not to offer basic introductions but rather to broaden a historical and functional understanding of the poetic forms it covers and to engage with poetic forms not as givens but as historically contingent processes of formation Above all this Handbook s formalism is new formalist in emphasising historical awareness and contextualisation

Ruth Gipps Jill Halstead, 2017-07-05 When Ruth Gipps died in 1999 her legacy was as one of Britain s most prolific female composers Her creative output spanned some seventy years and includes symphonies tone poems concertos string quartets and various large scale choral and chamber works Not content with her creative activities her boundless energy fuelled her other roles as conductor concert pianist orchestral musician and pedagogue Her many talents were acknowledged but not always respected and she was a figure often dogged by controversy She gained a reputation for being uncompromising both personally and musically a reputation that was ultimately to leave

her isolated In the first major review of her life and work the importance of Ruth Gipps is established in two ways first as a pioneering woman composer and conductor whose work challenged prevailing attitudes in the era directly after the war and second as a composer whose musical philosophy was often at odds with mainstream thinking Although she was branded a reactionary her position reveals a number of important counter currents in English musical life in the twentieth century The first section of the book documents her formative years her life as child prodigy the disruption and opportunities offered by war the dramatic end of her career as a concert pianist and her subsequent entry into the world of conducting The influence of key figures such as Vaughan Williams Arthur Bliss Malcolm Arnold and George Weldon is explored as is Gipps s habitually thorny relationship with a range of musical institutions including the BBC and the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra In the second part of the book her compositional output is reviewed Works are explored via the guiding themes of her creative agenda namely anti modernism and Englishness The book closes with an analysis of a group of works which all have gendered narratives or readings As Gipps regularly used personal experience as the basis for such musical narr Such a Sweet Singing Kirsty Gunn,2022-04-07 A beautiful collection of poems to nourish inspire and change the women who read them This transformative collection of poems by female poets through the ages sing to us across the centuries These poems span the worlds of desire love and friendship of responsibility hardship and care of family and friends and lovers Their words empower us with strength and courage fill us with verve and spirit and inspire creativity and imagination Contemporary voices of Fiona Benson and Jane Yeh join the evocative imagery of Christina Rossetti Anna Akhmatova and Emily Dickinson Even the haunting voices of ancient Sappho Venmaniputti and Li Qingzhao touch today s generation Here are poems written by women with women s lives in mind As Gertrude Stein writes such a sweet singing is in the poetry that comes to us clear and lovely from out of the dark Read these poems aloud Remember them Share them **The Cambridge Companion to English Poets** Claude Julien Rawson,2011-01-27 This volume provides essays by twenty nine leading scholars and critics on the best English poets from Chaucer to Larkin **The Nation** ,1927 **Negotiating with the Dead** Margaret Atwood,2002-03-06 Margaret Atwood examines the nature of writing and the role of writers *The Child That Haunts Us* Susan Hancock,2016-02-04 *The Child That Haunts Us* focuses on the symbolic use of the child archetype through the exploration of miniature characters from the realms of children s literature Jung argued that the child archetype should never be mistaken for the real child In this book Susan Hancock considers how the child is portrayed in literature and fairytale and explores the suggestion from Jung and Bachelard that the symbolic resonance of the miniature is inversely proportionate to its size We encounter many instances where the miniature characters are a visibly vulnerable other yet often these occur in association with images of the supernatural as the desired or feared object of adult imagination In *The Child That Haunts Us* it is emphasised that the treatment by any society past or present of its smallest and most vulnerable members is truly revealing of the values it really holds This original and sensitive exploration will be of particular interest to

undergraduate and postgraduate students as well as academics engaged in Jungian studies children's literature childhood studies and those with an interest in socio cultural constructions of childhood

Like the Sea Carol Mavor, 2025-06-03 An exploration of the mythical Mary Glass her art her life and her times Mary Glass 1946 2021 was an innovative modern dancer and choreographer quietly instrumental to the San Francisco Bay Area art scene of the 1960s and 70s barely known today admired for her experimental movements based on sounds and images of the Pacific As a child Mary Glass took her first dance class with Anna Halprin on her famed redwood dance deck in Marin County's Kent Woodlands Dancing with the blue sky as her ceiling surrounded by magical madrones and redwoods the effect on Mary Glass was seismic Fittingly Halprin called her classes dance experiences Mary Glass's lifestyle her anxieties and her dance reflect the human geography of Northern California Happenings Zero Population Growth ZPG feminism same sex love civil rights Vietnam environmentalism Cascading in the waves of the politics of the time was Mary Glass's anorexia an unexpected pregnancy and her life long love affair with the Black painter Eliza Vesper Today Mary Glass is remembered by an increasingly diminishing handful of devotees Author Carol Mavor is one of them In this daring work of fictocriticism where feelings are facts *Like the Sea* asks its readers just as Anna Halprin asked of each of her young students as they were leaving class What are you taking with you from the natural world Halprin's words will resonate in Mary's mind her entire lifetime and beyond In the after time of the prescient Mary Glass with its decline of sea kelp and warm Decembers Mavor herself considers the Anthropocene tasting extinction as if swallowing the long gone abalone mollusks of her own Bay Area childhood salty like the sea but strangely sweet And from it Mavor delivers the reader to the far away country of the not so distant past to help envision a future There are no photographs or films of Mary Glass dancing The life of Mary Glass is nearly forgotten her memory on the edge of extinction In meditative dazzling and lyrical prose *Like the Sea* tells us like the ocean's music in our ear we need to remember extinction to imagine our way out of it

New Feminist Discourses Isobel Armstrong, 2012-09-10 This collection of new feminist essays represents the work of young critics researching and teaching in British Universities Aiming to set the agenda for feminist criticism in the nineties the essays debate themes crucial to the development of feminist thought among them the problems of gendered knowledge and the implications of accounts of gendered language cultural restraints on the representation of sexuality women's agency cultural and political change a feminist aesthetics and new readings of race and class This variety is given coherence by a unity of aim to forge new feminist discourses by addressing conceptual and cultural questions central to problems of gender and sexual difference The topics of discussion range from matrilinear thought to seventeenth century prophecy the poetry of Amelia Lanyer to Julia Margaret Cameron's photographs from Dorothy Richardson and Virginia Woolf to eighteenth century colonial painting of the South Pacific from medieval romance to feminist epistemology The essays utilise and question the disciplines of literary criticism art history photography psychoanalysis Marxist history and post structuralist theory

Representing Kink Sara K. Howe, Susan E.

Cook,2019-09-06 Representing Kink raises awareness about non normative texts and non normative erotic practices and desires It defines kink broadly encompassing a range of inappropriate texts and understanding it in frequent reference to non normative erotic fantasies and experiences Kink is treated as both a set of practices as well as a category of texts at the nexus of subject and form In addition to canonical texts that take up erotic and marginalized themes the collection also studies forms that are themselves fringe and feature kink taboo literature self published erotica SM narratives fan fiction role playing games and other disavowed texts The purpose of this study is to focus attention on the margins of an already marginalized subject in order to highlight the extent to which non normative textuality and eroticism both shape and are shaped by culture and context It sheds light on a category of subjects that is at once mainstream in the form of texts such as Fifty Shades of Grey and yet nevertheless repeatedly disparaged and undertheorized This book advocates for conversations about kinky texts that transcend dichotomous frameworks of good and bad and normal and deviant thinking instead in new theoretically rigorous and flexible directions

Women Writing Musicals Jennifer Ashley Tepper,2024-11-19 The first ever book to tell the stories of over 300 inspiring women who wrote Broadway and Off Broadway musicals that Publishers Weekly calls an exhaustive tribute to women whose contributions to Broadway musical history have often been overlooked Library Journal praises the book saying Tepper has fashioned a winning book on the unsung heroines of Broadway musicals that will be appreciated by readers of women s studies and theater lore Kirkus Reviews says it s an encyclopedic reference and a long overdue tribute to female lyricists and composers From the composers who pounded the pavement selling their music in Tin Pan Alley at the turn of the twentieth century to the lyricists who broke new ground writing shows during the Great Depression to the book writers who penned protest musicals fighting for social justice during the 1970s to those who are revitalizing the landscape of American theatre today Women Writing Musicals tells the stories of over 300 inspiring women who wrote Broadway and Off Broadway musicals Jennifer Ashley Tepper s definitive book covers prolific and celebrated Broadway writers like Betty Comden and Jeanine Tesori women who have written musicals but gained fame elsewhere like Dolly Parton and Sara Bareilles and dramatists you ve never heard of but definitely should have Among the gems shared here are the stories of Clara Driscoll who saved the Alamo and also wrote a Broadway musical Micki Grant whose mega hit musical about the Black experience made her the first woman to write book music and lyrics for a Broadway show Mar a Grever who made her Broadway debut at age 56 and who was the first Mexican female composer to achieve international success and the first all female writing team for a Broadway musical in 1922 Annelu Burns Anna Wynne O Ryan Madelyn Sheppard and Helen S Woodruff This book is a treasure trove for theatre loving readers that Tony and Emmy Award winning actor and singer Kristin Chenoweth praises as a wonderful resource for actors and an important read for anyone interested in theatre

Inhabited by Stories Nancy A. Barta-Smith,Danette DiMarco,2012-11-30 Intertextuality has signaled change appropriation adaptation and derivation It has focused readers on irresolvable questions of influence and origination

progressive or regressive movement across continents periods and media Inhabited by Stories Critical Essays on Tales Retold takes a different approach What would a model of literary study look like that steps out of time s river and embraces not only the presence and proximity of the world to the senses but also of the past and the future to the present here and now When stories inhabit us imagination and memory extend our ability to see and feel Phenomenological experience is lived not just thought Such a perspective suggests that the past and future inhabit the present increase the depth of sensory perception itself and enrich the range of our affective and ethical responses Grounded in the lived experience of reading this perspective offers an alternative to an idea of intertextuality as simply following lines of influence and appropriation It focuses on the expansion of experience created by telling and retelling stories Ironically for literary theorists and critics perhaps the highest form of both praise and critique is a tale retold since such retellings attest to literature s instructive power and its perennial regeneration

Femininity, Crime and Self-Defence in Victorian Literature and Society E. Godfrey, 2012-10-26 This exploration into the development of women s self defence from 1850 to 1914 features major writers including H G Wells Elizabeth Robins and Richard Marsh and encompasses an unusually wide ranging number of subjects from hatpin crimes to the development of martial arts for women

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