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Genre Choices, Gender Questions Mary Gerhart, 1992 Genre and gender share not only a common etymology but also a joint history of misreading which ranges from their being completely ignored on the one hand to their being cast into unbreakable stereotypes on the other Mary Gerhart's *Genre Choices Gender Questions* opens these two concepts to inquiry and locates their changing relationships at the center of critical interpretation Gerhart demonstrates that a theory of genre must move beyond mere categorizing She summarizes the significant stages in the history of thinking about genre from Plato to Derrida and proposes a new role for genre that makes it pivotal in current discussions of critical theory Developing a model of genre that is epistemological historical theoretical and praxis oriented she tests it in relation to such fields as religious studies speech act theory cultural studies and biblical hermeneutics but above all by applying it to the interpretation of narrative fiction and film *Genre Choices Gender Questions* explores the complex and ambiguous relationship between genre and gender Drawing on recent developments in gender studies Gerhart examines the fluid relationship between the changing status of women authors in such genres as courtly love poetry the novel and biblical narrative and the legitimation or devaluation of those genres *Genre Choices Gender Questions* deals lucidly with complex concepts focus is never narrow but opens out consistently toward ancillary issues such as feminist readings and deconstructionism which strengthen the author's argument Gerhart convincingly suggests the profound implications of genre and gender as she redefines them for both literary criticism and religious studies *Genre Choices Gender Questions* is volume 9 of the Oklahoma Project for Discourse and Theory *Gender, Genre and Religion* Morny Joy, Eva K. Neumaier-Dargyay, 2006-01-01 Many feminists today are challenging the outmoded aspects of both the conventions and the study of religion in radical ways Canadian feminists are no exception *Gender Genre and Religion* is the outcome of a research network of leading women scholars organized to survey the contribution of Canadian women working in the field of religious studies and further to plot the path forward This collection of their essays covers most of the major religious traditions and offers exciting suggestions as to how religious traditions will change as women take on more central roles Feminist theories have been used by all contributors as a springboard to show that the assumptions of unified monolithic religions and their respective canons is a fabrication created by a scholarship based on male privilege Using gender and genre as analytical tools the essays reflect a diversity of approaches and open up new ways of reading sacred texts Superb essays by Pamela Dickey Young Winnie Tamm Morny Joy and Marsha Hewitt among others honour the first generation of feminist theologians and situate the current generation showing how they have learned from and gone beyond their predecessors The sensitive and original essays in *Gender Genre and Religion* will be of interest to feminist scholars and to anyone teaching women and religion courses

Modern Genre Theory David Duff, 2014-09-11 Since Aristotle genre has been one of the fundamental concepts of literary theory and much of the world's literature and criticism has been shaped by ideas about the nature function and value of

literary genres Modern developments in critical theory however prompted in part by the iconoclastic practices of modern writers and the emergence of new media such as film and television have put in question traditional categories and challenged the assumptions on which earlier genre theory was based This has led not just to a reinterpretation of individual genres and the development of new classifications but also to a radically new understanding of such key topics as the mixing and evolution of genres generic hierarchies and genre systems the politics and sociology of genres and the relations between genre and gender This anthology the first of its kind in English charts these fascinating developments Through judicious selections from major twentieth century genre theorists including Yury Tynyanov Vladimir Propp Mikhail Bakhtin Hans Robert Jauss Rosalie Colie Fredric Jameson Tzvetan Todorov Gérard Genette and Jacques Derrida it demonstrates the central role that notions of genre have played in Russian Formalism structuralism and post structuralism reception theory and various modes of historical criticism Each essay is accompanied by a detailed headnote and the volume opens with a lucid introduction emphasising the international and interdisciplinary character of modern debates about genre Also included are an annotated bibliography and a glossary of key terms making this an indispensable resource for students and anyone interested in genre studies or literary theory

Modern Genre Theory Andrew Judd, 2024-07-02 How a better understanding of genre leads to a better understanding of the biblical text The Bible with its gloriously rich diversity of ancient genres demands a flexible and historically aware approach to genre Different conceptions of narrative poetry gospel epistle wisdom and apocalyptic texts lead to vastly different readings and our disagreements about what the Bible means often boil down to different assumptions about what the biblical text is As secular genre theory has experienced a recent renaissance biblical studies has been left in the dark ages of rigid taxonomies and stubborn essentialism The Bible deserves better This book offers students in biblical studies an accessible but comprehensive introduction to modern genre theory providing access to literary tools for understanding how writers and readers use genre to make meaning Modern Genre Theory describes the current state of biblical genre theory as well as the meaning of form criticism and why it needs to die Scholar of biblical hermeneutics Andrew Judd then presents a better alternative of interpretation based on the best developments in secular literary theory linguistics and rhetorical studies Drawing on advancements in modern genre theory Judd Proposes a working definition of genre for biblical studies Identifies twelve tenets of modern genre theory that follow from seeing genres in their historical and social context Offers eight case studies in biblical exegesis to show how a better understanding of genre leads to a better understanding of the Bible From the creation accounts of Genesis to the visions of Revelation it is important to get a handle on genre This book offers a way to reading the Bible better

Interactive World, Interactive God Carol Rausch Albright, John R. Albright, Mladen Turk, 2017-11-06 Since the dawn of science ideas about the relation between science and religion have always depended on what else is going on in a society During the twentieth century daily life changed dramatically Technology revolutionized transportation agriculture communications and housework People came to rely on

scientific predictability in their technology Many wondered whether God's supposed actions were consistent with scientific knowledge The twenty first century is bringing new scientific research capabilities They are revealing that scientific results are not totally predictable after all Certain types of interaction lead to outcomes that are unpredictable in principle These in turn may lead to a whole new range of potential interactions They do not rule out the reality of a dynamic God who can act in the world without breaking the known principles of science God may in fact work with the way things really are Human experience of God may accurately reflect this reality Interactive World Interactive God illustrates such new understandings in religion and science by describing recent developments in a wide range of sciences and providing theological commentary The book is written for intelligent readers who may not be specialized in science but who are looking for ways to understand divine action in today's world

Gender in Early Modern German History Ulinka Rublack, 2002-10-17 A range of startling case studies from German society between the Renaissance and the Enlightenment

Mothers of Invention Miléna Santoro, 2002 Mothers of Invention draws together innovative works of fiction written by French and Quebec feminists in the mid 1970s Through an analysis of the strategies adopted by Hélène Cixous Madeleine Gagnon Nicole Brossard and Jeanne Hyvrard as they rework maternal and pro creative metaphors and play with language and conventions of genre Miléna Santoro identifies a transatlantic community of women writers who share a subversive aesthetic that participates in even as it transforms the tradition of the avant garde in twentieth century literature Santoro elucidates notoriously difficult works by the four mothers of invention studied Cixous and Hyvrard from France and Gagnon and Brossard from Quebec showing how the rethinking of images associated with femininity and motherhood a disruptive approach to language and a subversive relation to novelistic conventions characterize these writers search for a writing that will best express women's desires and dreams Mothers of Invention situates such ideologically motivated textual practices within the avant garde tradition even as it suggests how women's experimental writings collectively transform our understanding of that tradition Santoro makes clear the shared ethical and aesthetic commitments that nourished a transatlantic community whose contribution to mainstream literature and cultural productions including postmodernism is still being felt today

Gender and Genre in Gertrude Stein Franziska Gygax, 1998-11-30 Gertrude Stein's works encompass a variety of genres She explicitly called many of her works plays operas or novels intending her works to be read with certain generic expectations in mind but they only to have them undermined Although many writers depart from generic norms Stein's generic transgressions are radical and are related to gender specific traits of her writing This work examines Stein's questions about gender hierarchies classifications and categories and brings to light the direct relationship between gender and genre in her works Gygax looks at a number of Stein's texts including *Ida* *A Novel* *A Circular Play* *Everybody's Autobiography* *The Geographical History of America* and *Blood on the Dining Room Floor* which Stein called a detective story Readers bring to a text a set of expectations often relating to its genre A novel for example is expected to share certain features with other novels which is why it is not

considered a play But these distinctions are difficult to make and writers often depart from generic conventions for the sake of being innovative Generic expectations also closely relate to gender For example an autobiography may be read in light of the gender of the author Like various genres gender brings with it certain expectations which are largely determined by social values Some individuals transgress the conventional bounds of gender roles just as some works of literature go beyond traditional generic frames The works of Gertrude Stein typically challenge the expectations of both gender and genre As a lesbian writer Stein was acutely aware of society's expectations with respect to gender And in her writings she is clearly concerned with genre She explicitly calls many of her works plays operas or novels intending them to be read with certain generic expectations in mind only to transgress traditional generic expectations Gygas explores why Stein was inevitably confronted with questions about gender and generic categories Including a number of Stein's theoretical statements about writing this insightful book illuminates the relationship between gender and genre in her works *Privacy and Print* Cecile M. Jagodzinski, 1999 Proposes that the emergence of the concept of privacy as a personal right and the core of individuality is connected in a complex way with the easy availability of printed books and the spread of the ability to read that emerged during the period Looks at representations of reading and readers especially women in devotional books conversion narratives personal letters drama and the novel Also explores how privacy became gendered in the early modern period Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **Reading the Dead Sea Scrolls** George J.

Brooke, 2013-10-01 The Dead Sea Scrolls which have long captured the public imagination are now all available in principal editions and accessible translations This book addresses the next stage in their analysis by raising questions about how they should be read and studied The essays collected here illustrate two approaches First some essays argue that traditional methods of studying ancient texts need to be refined and broadened in the light of the Scrolls The volume thus contains studies on text criticism literary traditions lexicography historiography and theology Second the book also argues that innovative methods of study applied fruitfully in other areas now also need to be applied to the Scrolls such as studies that consider the relevance for the Scrolls of deviance theory cultural memory hypertextuality intertextuality genre theory spatial analysis and psychology Many of the examples in these studies relate to how authoritative scripture was handled and appropriated by the groups that gathered the Scrolls together in the caves at and near Qumran so some of the same texts are analyzed from several different perspectives Narrative Progression in the Short Story Michael Toolan, 2009-01-14 One of our most valuable capacities is our ability partly to predict what will come next in a text But linguistic understanding of this remains very limited especially in genres such as the short story where there is a staging of the clash between predictability and unpredictability This book proposes that a matrix of narrativity furthering textual features is crucial to the reader's forming of expectations about how a literary story will continue to its close Toolan uses corpus linguistic software and methods and stylistic and narratological theory in the course of delineating the matrix of eight parameters that he sees as

crucial to creating narrative progression and expectation The book will be of interest to stylisticians narratologists corpus linguists and short story scholars **Dwelling in Possibility** Yopie Prins, Maeera Shreiber, 2018-10-18 Dwelling in Possibility cuts across conventional boundaries between critical and creative writing by featuring the work of both women poets and feminist critics as they explore and exemplify the relationship between gender and poetic genres The contributors suggest new ways of thinking and writing about poetry in light of contemporary questions about history and identity Most of the contributions are published here for the first time **Chaucer's Losers, Nintendo's Children, and Other Forays in Queer Ludonarratology** Tison Pugh, 2019-12-01 Tison Pugh examines the intersection of narratology ludology and queer studies pointing to the ways in which the blurred boundaries between game and narrative provide both a textual and a metatextual space of queer narrative potential By focusing on these three distinct yet complementary areas Pugh shifts understandings of the way their play pleasure and narrative potential are interlinked Through illustrative readings of an eclectic collection of cultural artifacts from Chaucer's Canterbury Tales to Nintendo's Legend of Zelda franchise from Edward Albee's dramatic masterpiece Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf to J K Rowling's Harry Potter fantasy novels Pugh offers perspectives of blissful ludonarratology sadomasochistic ludonarratology the queerness of rules the queerness of godgames and the queerness of children's questing video games Collectively these analyses present a range of interpretive strategies for uncovering the disruptive potential of gaming texts and textual games while demonstrating the wide applicability of queer ludonarratology throughout the humanities Reading with a Passion Jeffrey Staley, 2002-06-01 In this strikingly personal account of recent literary approaches to the Bible Jeffrey Staley shows how people's life experiences relate to what they read in the Scriptures He illustrates his argument from theories of autobiography where recent literary and feminist critiques provide him with tools for reflecting upon his childhood on a Navajo reservation and his family's five generations of contact with the Navajo people in northern Arizona and New Mexico Using Tony Hillerman's popular detective novels as a lens to refract his own childhood memories Staley investigates how his cross cultural childhood and family history have contributed to his understanding of the Fourth Gospel By combining such diverse materials as popular fiction medieval passion plays cultural anthropology rhetorical studies and autobiographical reflection Staley takes his readers on a fascinating spiritual and intellectual journey through the Gospel of John New Approaches to Popular Romance Fiction Sarah S.G. Frantz, Eric Murphy Selinger, 2014-01-10 Despite the prejudices of critics popular romance fiction remains a complex dynamic genre It consistently maintains the largest market share in the American publishing industry even as it welcomes new subgenres like queer and BDSM romance Digital publishing originated in erotic romance and savvy online communities have exploded myths about the genre's readership Romance scholarship now reflects this diversity transformed by interdisciplinary scrutiny new critical approaches and an unprecedented international dialogue between authors scholars and fans These eighteen essays investigate individual romance novels authors and websites rethink the genre's history and explore its interplay of

convention and originality By offering new twists in enduring debates this collection inspires further inquiry into the emerging field of popular romance studies

A Companion to Latin American Women Writers Brigida M. Pastor, Lloyd Hughes Davies, 2012 This volume offers a critical study of a representative selection of Latin American women writers who have made major contributions to all literary genres and represent a wide range of literary perspectives and styles This volume offers a critical study of a representative selection of Latin American women writers who have made major contributions to all literary genres and represent a wide range of literary perspectives and styles Many of these women have attained the highest literary honours Gabriela Mistral won the Nobel Prize in 1945 Clarice Lispector attracted the critical attention of theorists working mainly outside the Hispanic area others have made such telling contributions to particular strands of literature that their names are immediately evocative of specific currents or styles Elena Poniatowska is associated with testimonial writing Isabel Allende and Laura Esquivel are known for the magical realism of their texts others such as Juana de Ibarbourou and Laura Restrepo remain relatively unknown despite their contributions to erotic poetry and to postcolonial prose fiction respectively The distinctiveness of this volume lies in its attention to writers from widely differing historical and social contexts and to the diverse theoretical approaches adopted by the authors Br gida M Pastor teaches Latin American literature and film at the University of Glasgow Her publications include *Fashioning Cuban Feminism* and *Beyond El discurso de Gertrudis Gómez de Avellaneda* *Identidad Femenina y Otridad* and *Discursos Caribenhos* *Historia Literatura e Cinema* Lloyd Hughes Davies teaches Spanish American Literature at Swansea University His publications include *Isabel Allende La casa de los espíritus* and *Projections of Peronism in Argentine Autobiography Biography and Fiction*

Prose Fiction and Early Modern Sexuality, 1570-1640 C. Relihan, G. Stanivukovic, 2016-09-23 *Prose Fiction and Early Modern Sexuality 1570 1640* brings together twelve new essays which situate the arguments about the multiple constructions of sexualities in prose fiction within contemporary critical debates about the body gender desire print culture postcoloniality and cultural geography Looking at Sidney's *Arcadia* Wroth's *Urania* Lyly's *Euphues* fictions by Gascoigne Riche Parry and Brathwaite as well as Hellenic romances rogue fictions and novelle the essays expand and challenge current critical arguments about the gendering of labour female eroticism queer masculinity sodomy male friendship cross dressing heteroeroticism incest and the gendering of poetic creativity

Colonial Ideology and the classical 'Bildungsroman' José Santiago Fernández-Vázquez, 2024-05-16 This book examines the ideological affinity that can be established between the classical *Bildungsroman* and colonialist ideology on the basis of a literary analysis of Wilhelm Meisters *Lehrjahre* considered by most critics to be the origin of the genre and *Great Expectations* one of the paradigmatic examples of the development of the *Bildungsroman* in English literature This ideological affinity is understood as an example of what the Palestinian critic Edward Said has called a structure of attitude and reference the convergence of different cultural manifestations that although formally independent contribute to a common purpose The monograph also undertakes a study of the main

characteristics of the classical Bildungsroman from a formal and thematic point of view and an analysis of the relationship between genre theories and Eurocentric discourses

Retelling Stories, Framing Culture John Stephens, Robyn McCallum, 2013-01-11 What happens to traditional stories when they are retold in another time and cultural context and for a different audience This first of its kind study discusses Bible stories classical myths heroic legends Arthurian romances Robin Hood lore folk tales oriental tales and other stories derived from European cultures One chapter is devoted to various retellings of classics from Shakespeare to *Wind in the Willows* The authors offer a general theory of what motivates the retelling of stories and how stories express the aspirations of a society An important function of stories is to introduce children to a cultural heritage and to transmit a body of shared allusions and experiences that expresses a society's central values and assumptions However the cultural heritage may be modified through a pervasive tendency of retellings to produce socially conservative outcomes because of ethnocentric androcentric and class based assumptions in the source stories that persist into retellings Therefore some stories such as classical myths are particularly resistant to feminist reinterpretations for example while other types such as folktales are more malleable In examining such possibilities the book evaluates the processes of interpretation apparent in retellings

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