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Women Editing/Editing Women Chanita Goodblatt, Ann Hollinshead Hurley, 2009-01-14 This collection of essays links current research in the writings and editing of early modern women and in those women who were themselves early editors with a new methodology of editing currently titled the new textualism As such the collection seeks to solve two problems The first concerns the difficulty of editing the works of early modern women writers for whom there is little biographical data a challenging task when the standard life and works format is thus inhibited Second related but slightly different occurs because although we know that there were women who edited in the early modern and even later periods we know little about them as well The new textualism approach to editing which focuses on the material properties of the manuscript or book its print or performance history and records of its dissemination and the sociology of texts provides a fruitful solution to both problems by broadening the concept of agency and hence provides a richer context for the production of a given text The collection includes two sets of essays One set has been reprinted from seminal works in the field of new textualism These include writings by recognized figures like Jerome McGann Leah Marcus and Wendy Wall among others As such that set provides background for the reading of the second a group of six original essays by scholars now working in the field of early modern women writers who directly apply aspects of the new textualism in their research The fusion of the research field of retrieving early modern women writers with the practices of new textualist editing is thus the core of this collection of essays and is illustrative of what can be achieved in the field of editing when this new approach to texts is put into practice

Editing Early Modern Women Sarah C. E. Ross, Paul Salzman, 2016-07-21 This volume offers a new and comprehensive exploration of the theory and practice of editing early modern women's writing Editing Women's Writing, 1670-1840 Amy Culley, Anna M. Fitzner, 2017-09-18 This edited volume is the first to reflect on the theory and practice of editing women's writing of the 18th century The list of contributors includes experts on the fiction drama poetry life writing diaries and correspondence of familiar and lesser known women including Jane Austen Delarivier Manley Eliza Haywood and Mary Robinson Contributions examine the demands of editing female authors more familiar to a wider readership such as Elizabeth Montagu Mary Robinson and Helen Maria Williams as well as the challenges and opportunities presented by the recovery of authors such as Sarah Green Charlotte Bury and Alicia LeFanu The interpretative possibilities of editing works published anonymously and pseudonymously are considered across a range of genres Collectively these discussions examine the interrelation of editing and textual criticism and show how new editions might transform understandings not only of the woman writer and women's literary history but also of our own editorial practice *Writing and Editing for Women* Ethel Maude Colson, 1927 Women Film Editors David Meuel, 2016-05-30 When the movie business adopted some of the ways of other big industries in 1920s America women who had been essential to the industry's early development were systematically squeezed out of key behind the camera roles Yet as female producers and directors virtually disappeared for decades a

number of female film editors remained and rose to the top of their profession sometimes wielding great power and influence Their example inspired a later generation of women to enter the profession at mid century several of whom were critical to revolutionizing filmmaking in the 1960s and 1970s with contributions to such classics as Bonnie and Clyde Jaws and Raging Bull Focusing on nine of these women and presenting shorter glimpses of nine others this book tells their captivating personal stories and examines their professional achievements Editing and Special/Visual Effects Charlie Keil,Kristen Whissel,2016-08-26 Most moviegoers think of editing and special effects as distinct components of the filmmaking process We might even conceive of them as polar opposites since effective film editing is often subtle and almost invisible whereas special effects frequently call attention to themselves Yet film editors and visual effects artists have worked hand in hand from the dawn of cinema to the present day Editing and Special Visual Effects brings together a diverse range of film scholars who trace how the arts of editing and effects have evolved in tandem Collectively the contributors demonstrate how these two crafts have been integral to cinematic history starting with the trick films of the early silent era which astounded audiences by splicing in or editing out key frames all the way up to cutting edge effects technologies and concealed edits used to create the illusions Throughout readers learn about a variety of filmmaking techniques from classic Hollywood s rear projection and matte shots to the fast cuts and wall to wall CGI of the contemporary blockbuster In addition to providing a rich historical overview Editing and Special Visual Effects supplies multiple perspectives on these twinned crafts introducing readers to the analog and digital tools used in each craft showing the impact of changes in the film industry and giving the reader a new appreciation for the processes of artistic collaboration they involve **The Oxford Handbook of Early Modern Women's Writing in English, 1540-1700** Elizabeth Scott-Baumann,Danielle Clarke,Sarah C. E. Ross,2022-09-22 The Oxford Handbook of Early Modern Women s Writing in English 1540 1700 brings together new work by scholars across the globe from some of the founding figures in early modern women s writing to those early in their careers and defining the field now It investigates how and where women gained access to education how they developed their literary voice through varied genres including poetry drama and letters and how women cultivated domestic and technical forms of knowledge from recipes and needlework to medicines and secret codes Chapters investigate the ways in which women s writing was an integral part of the intellectual culture of the period engaging with male writers and traditions while also revealing the ways in which women s lives and writings were often distinctly different from women prophetesses to queens widows and servants It explores the intersections of women writing in English with those writing in French Spanish Latin and Greek in Europe and in New England and argues for an archipelagic understanding of women s writing in Scotland Wales Ireland and England Finally it reflects on and challenges the methodologies which have developed in and with the field book and manuscript history editing digital analysis premodern critical race studies network theory queer theory and feminist theory The Oxford Handbook of Early Modern Women s Writing in English 1540 1700 captures the most innovative work on early modern

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