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Secondary Heroines in Nineteenth-Century British and American Novels Jennifer Camden, 2016-04-01 Taking up works by Samuel Richardson James Fenimore Cooper Sir Walter Scott and Catharine Maria Sedgwick among others Jennifer B Camden examines the role of female characters who while embodying the qualities associated with heroines fail to achieve this status in the story These secondary heroines often the friend or sister of the primary heroine typically disappear from the action of the novel as the courtship plot progresses only to return near the conclusion of the action with renewed demands on the reader's attention Accounting for this persistent pattern Camden suggests reveals the cultural work performed by these unusual figures in the early history of the novel Because she is often a far more vivid character than the heroine of the marriage plot the secondary heroine inevitably engages the reader's interest in her plight That the narrative apparently seeks to suppress her creates tension and points to the secondary heroine as a site of contested identity who represents an ideology of womanhood and nationhood at odds with the national ideals represented by the primary heroine whom the reader is asked to embrace In showing how the anxiety produced by these ideals is displaced onto the secondary heroine Camden's study represents an important intervention into the ways in which early novels use character to further ideologies of race class sex and gender

Doing Family in Second-Generation British Migration Literature Corinna Assmann, 2018-09-24 Due to the large scale global transformations of the 20th century migration literature has become a vibrant genre over the last decades In these novels issues of transcultural identity and belonging naturally feature prominently This study takes a closer look at the ways in which the idea of family informs processes of identity construction It explores changing roles and meanings of the diasporic family as well as intergenerational family relations in a migration setting in order to identify the specific challenges problems and possibilities that arise in this context This book builds on insights from different fields of family research e.g sociology psychology communication studies memory studies to provide a conceptual framework for the investigation of synchronic and diachronic family constellations and connections The approach developed in this study not only sheds new light on contemporary British migration literature but can also prove fruitful for analyses of families in literature more generally By highlighting the relevance and multifaceted nature of doing family this study also offers new perspectives for

transcultural memory studies *The French Revolution Debate and the British Novel, 1790-1814* Morgan Rooney, 2013 This study examines how debates about history during the French Revolution informed and changed the nature of the British novel between 1790 and 1814 During these years intersections between history political ideology and fiction as well as the various meanings of the term history itself were multiple and far reaching Morgan Rooney elucidates these subtleties clearly and convincingly While political writers of the 1790s Burke Price Mackintosh Paine Godwin Wollstonecraft and others debate the historical meaning of the Glorious Revolution as a prelude to broader ideological arguments about the significance of the past for the present and future novelists engage with this discourse by representing moments of the past or otherwise vying to enlist the authority of history to further a reformist or loyalist agenda Anti Jacobin novelists such as Charles Walker Robert Bisset and Jane West draw on Burkean historical discourse to characterize the reform movement as ignorant of the complex operations of historical accretion For their part reform minded novelists such as Charlotte Smith William Godwin and Maria Edgeworth travesty Burke's tropes and arguments so as to undermine and then redefine the category of history As the Revolution crisis recedes new novel forms such as Edgeworth's regional novel Lady Morgan's national tale and Jane Porter's early historical fiction emerge but historical representation largely the legacy of the 1790s novel remains an increasingly pronounced feature of the genre Whereas the representation of history in the novel Rooney argues is initially used strategically by novelists involved in the Revolution debate it is appropriated in the early nineteenth century by authors such as Edgeworth Morgan and Porter for other often related ideological purposes before ultimately developing into a stable nonpartisan aestheticized feature of the form as practiced by Walter Scott The French Revolution Debate and the British Novel 1790 1814 demonstrates that the transformation of the novel at this fascinating juncture of British political and literary history contributes to the emergence of the historical novel as it was first realized in Scott's Waverley 1814 **Conversion and Reform in the British Novel in the 1790s** A. Markley, 2008-12-22 Conversion and Reform analyzes the work of those British reformists writing in the 1790s who reshaped the conventions of fiction to reposition the novel as a progressive political tool Includes new readings of key figures such as Mary Wollstonecraft and Thomas Holcroft **Didactic Novels and British Women's Writing, 1790-1820** Hilary Havens, 2016-11-03 Tracing the rise of conduct literature and the didactic novel over the course of the eighteenth century this book explores how British women used the didactic novel genre to engage in political debate during and immediately after the French Revolution and the Napoleonic Wars Although didactic novels were frequently conventional in structure they provided a venue for women to uphold to undermine to interrogate but most importantly to write about acceptable social codes and values The essays discuss the multifaceted ways in which didacticism and women's writing were connected and demonstrate the reforming potential of this feminine and ostensibly constricting genre Focusing on works by novelists from Jane West to Susan Ferrier the collection argues that didactic novels within these decades were particularly feminine that they were among the few acceptable ways by which women could

participate in public political debate and that they often blurred political and ideological boundaries The first part addresses both conservative and radical texts of the 1790s to show their shared focus on institutional reform and indebtedness to Mary Wollstonecraft despite their large ideological range In the second part the ideas of Hannah More influence the ways authors after the French revolution often linked the didactic with domestic improvement and national unity The essays demonstrate the means by which the didactic genre works as a corrective not just on a personal and individual level but at the political level through its focus on issues such as inheritance slavery the roles of women and children the limits of the novel and English and Scottish nationalism This book offers a comprehensive and wide ranging picture of how women with various ideological and educational foundations were involved in British political discourse during a time of radical partisanship and social change

Children's Literature and British Identity Rebecca Knuth, 2012-04-12 For more than 250 years English children's literature has transmitted values to the next generation The stories convey to children what they should identify with and aspire to even as notions of goodness change over time Through reading children absorb an ethos of Englishness that grounds personal identity and underpins national consciousness Such authors as Lewis Carroll J R R Tolkien and J K Rowling have entertained motivated confronted social wrongs and transmitted cultural mores in their works functions previously associated with folklore Their stories form a new folklore tradition that provides social glue and supports a love of England and English values In *Children's Literature and British Identity* Imagining a People and a Nation Rebecca Knuth follows the development of the genre focusing on how stories inspire children to adhere to the morals of society This book examines how this tradition came to fruition exploring the works of several authors including Robert Baden Powell Robert Ballantyne J M Barrie Enid Blyton Angela Brazil Frances Hodgson Burnett Randolph Caldecott Lewis Carroll Roald Dahl Daniel Defoe Charles Dickens Maria Edgeworth Kenneth Grahame Kate Greenaway G A Henty Thomas Hughes Charles Kingsley Rudyard Kipling C S Lewis A A Milne Hannah More E Nesbit John Newbery George Orwell Beatrix Potter Arthur Ransome Frank Richards J K Rowling Anna Sewell Robert Louis Stevenson J R R Tolkien P L Travers Sarah Trimmer Charlotte Yonge Evaluating the connection between children's literature and the dissemination and formation of identity this book will appeal to both general readers and academics who are interested in librarianship English culture and children's literature

Fay Weldon, Feminism, and British Culture Mara E. Reisman, 2018-10-15 Fay Weldon *Feminism and British Culture* Challenging Cultural and Literary Conventions offers a critical analysis of British author Fay Weldon's major novels from 1967 to the present and addresses how Weldon's fiction engages with controversial moral social and political issues This book provides an in depth examination of the relationship between Weldon's fiction and the contemporary feminist cultural and literary movements in Britain Representative works from each decade speak to the multiple controversies and challenges to convention in which Weldon and her books played key roles Drawing on Weldon's personal history fiction and nonfiction as well as on historical sociological and literary documents this book builds a cultural framework in which to

understand Weldon's work and the critical response to it. It shows that although Weldon's battleground may change with the times, her ability and desire to provoke controversy remain constant as she continues to question and upset social literary and cultural conventions.

Thinking with the Familiar in Contemporary Literature and Culture 'Out of the Ordinary'

,2019-09-24 What grows out of the ordinary. This volume focuses on that which has been regarded as ordinary, self-evident and formulaic in literary and cultural phenomena such as diasporic cuisine, pet adoption narratives, Prairie writing, romance between stepsiblings, the program of a political party and everyday shopping in poetry. The book argues that by engaging with that which is perceived as ordinary, we also gain understanding of how otherness becomes defined and constituted. The volume seeks new ways to access that which might lie in between or beyond the opposition between exploitation and emancipation and contests the hegemonic logic of revealing oppression and rebuilding liberation in contemporary critical theory to create new ways of knowing which grow out of the ordinary.

The Foreign Woman in British Literature

Marilyn D. Button, Toni Reed, 1999-11-30 While England has been strengthened by a proud isolationism, she has simultaneously been enriched by the economic, social and political complexities that have emerged as people of different ethnic and cultural backgrounds have moved within her borders or when her own citizens have emigrated among those foreigners to live or rule. This book explores the foreign element in English culture and the attempt by English writers from the early 19th to the mid 20th century to portray their complex and often ambiguous responses to that doubly foreign element among them, the foreign woman. While being foreign may begin with national or ethnic difference, the contributors to this book expand it to include other forms of alienation from a dominant culture resulting from gender, race, class, ideology or temperament. The many factors shaping English national identity, including British imperialism, immigration patterns, English family and social structures and English common law, have been shaped by gender-related issues. Though not a prominent literary figure, the foreign woman in England has received increasingly critical attention in recent years as a psychological and sociological phenomenon. By beginning with Byron in the early 19th century and concluding with Lawrence Durrell in the 20th century, this study contributes to a more comprehensive vision of the foreign woman as she is portrayed by a number of British authors including Shelley, Wordsworth, Charlotte Brontë, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Wilkie Collins, George Eliot, Joseph Conrad, D. H. Lawrence and Anita Brookner.

The Nineteenth-Century English Novel J. Kilroy, 2007-04-02

Through analysis of eight English novels of the Nineteenth century, this work explores the ways in which the novel contributes to the formation of ideology regarding the family and conversely the ways in which changing attitudes toward the family shape and reshape the novel.

Modes of Discipline Lisa Wood, 2003

Brings together British women writers who opposed what they figured as the poison of revolutionary thought and who used the novel form in their search for a vehicle to carry a counterrevolutionary antidote. Reading Jane West, Hannah More, Elizabeth Hamilton, Mary Brunton, Laetitia Matilda Hawkins and Jane Porter in relation to each other and to their antirevolutionary contemporaries, this study shows that they developed an alternative

feminine but not feminist discourse within the broader context of conservative print culture

Encyclopedia of Contemporary LGBTQ Literature of the United States Emmanuel S. Nelson, 2009-07-14 In this two volume work hundreds of alphabetically arranged entries survey contemporary lesbian gay bisexual transgendered and queer American literature and its social contexts Comprehensive in scope and accessible to students and general readers Encyclopedia of Contemporary LGBTQ Literature of the United States explores contemporary American LGBTQ literature and its social political cultural and historical contexts Included are several hundred alphabetically arranged entries written by expert contributors Students of literature and popular culture will appreciate the encyclopedia's insightful survey and discussion of LGBTQ authors and their works while students of history and social issues will value the encyclopedia's use of literature to explore LGBTQ American society Each entry is written by an expert contributor and lists additional sources of information To further enhance study and understanding the encyclopedia closes with a selected general bibliography of print and electronic resources for student research

Written Maternal Authority and Eighteenth-Century Education in Britain Rebecca Davies, 2016-02-11 Examining writing for and about education in the period from 1740 to 1820 Rebecca Davies's book plots the formation of a written paradigm of maternal education that associates maternity with educational authority Examining novels fiction for children conduct literature and educative and political tracts by Samuel Richardson Sarah Fielding Mary Wollstonecraft Maria Edgeworth Ann Martin Taylor and Jane Austen Davies identifies an authoritative feminine educational voice She shows how the function of the discourse of maternal authority is modified in different genres arguing that both the female writers and the fictional mothers adopt maternal authority and produce their own formulations of ideal educational methods The location of idealised maternity for women Davies proposes is in the act of writing educational discourse rather than in the physical performance of the maternal role Her book contextualizes the development of a written discourse of maternal education that emerged in the enlightenment period and explores the empowerment achieved by women writing within this discourse albeit through a notion of authority that is circumscribed by the rules of a discipline

Becoming John Updike Laurence W. Mazzeno, 2013 When John Updike died in 2009 tributes from the literary establishment were immediate and fulsome However no one reading reviews of Updike's work in the late 1960s would have predicted that kind of praise for a man who was known then as a brilliant stylist who had nothing to say What changed Why And what is likely to be his legacy These are the questions that *Becoming John Updike* pursues by examining the journalistic and academic response to his writings Several things about Updike's career make a reception study appropriate First he was prolific he began publishing fiction and essays in 1956 published his first book in 1958 and from then on brought out at least one new book each year Second his books were reviewed widely usually in major American newspapers and magazines and often in foreign ones as well Third Updike quickly became a darling of academics the first book about his work was published in 1967 less than a decade after his own first book More than three dozen books and hundreds of articles of academic criticism have been

devoted to Updike The present volume will appeal to the continuing interest in Updike's writing among academics and general readers alike Laurence W Mazzeno is President Emeritus of Alvernia University Among other books he has written volumes on Austen Dickens Tennyson and Matthew Arnold for Camden House's Literary Criticism in Perspective series

Street Urchins, Sociopaths and Degenerates David Floyd, 2014-02-15 From the notable emergence of orphan figures in late eighteenth century literature through early and middle period Victorian fiction and as this book argues well into the fin de siècle this potent literary type is remarkable for its consistent recurrence and its metamorphosis as a register of cultural conditions The striking ubiquity of orphans in the literature of these periods encourages inquiry into their metaphoric implications and the manner in which they function as barometers of burgeoning social concerns The overwhelming majority of criticism focusing on orphans centres particularly on the form as an early to middle century convention primarily found in social and domestic works in effect the non traditional aberrant at times Gothic orphan of the fin de siècle has been largely overlooked if not denied outright This oversight has given rise to the need for a study of this potent cultural figure as it pertains to preoccupations characteristic of more recent instances This book examines the noticeable difference between orphans of genre fiction of the fin de siècle and their predecessors in works including first wave Gothic and the majority of Victorian fiction and the variance of their symbolic references and cultural implications

Women Writing the Nation Leanne Maunu, 2007 Women Writing the Nation National Identity Female Community and the British French Connection 1770 1820 engages in recent discussions of the development of British nationalism during the eighteenth century and Romantic period Leanne Maunu argues that women writers looked not to their national identity but rather to their gender to make claims about the role of women within the British nation Discussing texts by Frances Burney Charlotte Smith Mary Wollstonecraft and others in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries Maunu demonstrates that women writers of this period imagined themselves as members of a fairly stable community even if such a community was composed of many different women with many different beliefs They appropriated the model of collectivity posed by the nation mimicking a national imagined community

LGBTQ America Today John Charles Hawley, 2008-11-30 Lesbian gay bisexual transgender and queer culture is a vibrant and rapidly evolving segment of the American mosaic This book gives students and general readers a current guide to the people and issues at the forefront of contemporary LGBTQ America Included are more than 600 alphabetically arranged entries on literature and the arts associations and organizations individuals law and public policy concerns health and relationships sexual issues and numerous other topics Entries are written by distinguished authorities and cite works for further reading and the encyclopedia closes with a selected general bibliography Students in social studies history and literature classes will welcome this book's illumination of American cultural diversity LGBTQ Americans have endured many struggles and during the last decade in particular they have made tremendous contributions to our multicultural society Drawing on the expertise of numerous expert contributors this book gives students and general

readers a current overview of contemporary LGBTQ American culture Sweeping in scope the encyclopedia looks at literature and the arts associations and organizations individuals law and public policy concerns health and relationships sexual practices and various other areas Entries cite works for further reading and the encyclopedia closes with a selected general bibliography While extensive biographical entries give readers a sense of the lives of prominent lesbian gay bisexual transgender and queer Americans the many topical entries provide full coverage of the challenges and contributions for which these people are known The encyclopedia supports the social studies curriculum by helping students learn about cultural diversity and it supports the literature curriculum by helping students learn about LGBTQ writers and their works

Home, Identity, and Mobility in Contemporary Diasporic Fiction Jopi Nyman, 2009 This innovative volume discusses the significance of home and global mobility in contemporary diasporic fiction written in English Through analyses of central diasporic and migrant writers in the United Kingdom and the United States the timely volume exposes the importance of home and its reconstruction in diasporic literature in the era of globalization and increasing transnational mobility Through wide ranging case studies dealing with a variety of black British and ethnic American writers Home Identity and Mobility in Contemporary Diasporic Fiction shows how new identities and homes are constructed in the migrants new homelands The volume examines how diasporic novels inscribe hybridity and multiplicity in formerly uniform spaces and subvert traditional understandings of nation citizenship and history Particular emphasis is on the ways in which diasporic fictions appropriate and transform traditional literary genres such as the Bildungsroman and the picaresque to explore the questions of migration and transformation The authors discussed include Caryl Phillips Jamal Mahjoub Mike Phillips Hari Kunzru Kamila Shamsie Benjamin Zephaniah Abdulrazak Gurnah Cynthia Kadohata Ana Castillo Diana Abu Jaber and Bharati Mukherjee The volume is of particular interest to all scholars and students of post colonial and ethnic literatures in English

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