

Stories

ELIZABETH STODDARD



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Elizabeth Stoddard Stories

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Elizabeth Stoddard Stories:

Elizabeth Stoddard Elizabeth Stoddard, 2003 Now available for the first time an anthology of Stoddard's little known short fiction The Selected Letters of Elizabeth Stoddard Elizabeth Stoddard, 2012-11-15 Although she wrote voluminously in a range of genres including fiction poetry and journalism Elizabeth Stoddard has mainly been known as the wife of poet Richard Henry Stoddard Here editors Stockton Southwestern University and Putzi College of William and Mary collect 84 of her letters organized chronologically from 1851 to 1902 The letters offer insight into her explorations of identity especially her identification with the New York City literati and provide a literary and cultural history of the city which was the nation's printing and publishing capital during the mid to late 19th century The letters have been selected to reflect a wide range of her experiences opinions and interests A detailed introduction provides a review her life The book also includes a timeline and a few b/w historical photos Annotation 2013 Book News Inc Portland OR booknews.com TWO MEN. A NOVEL. BY ELIZABETH STODDARD. Elizabeth Stoddard, 1971 **American Women Short Story Writers** Julie Brown, 2014-05-01 This collection of original and classic essays examines the contributions that female authors have made to the short story The introductory chapter discusses why genre critics have ignored works by women and why feminist scholars have ignored the short story genre Subsequent chapters discuss early stories by such authors as Lydia Maria Child and Rose Terry Cooke Others are devoted to the influences race class sexual orientation education that have shaped women's short fiction through the years Women's special stylistic formal and thematic concerns are also discussed in this study The final essay addresses the ways our contemporary creative writing classes are stifling the voices of emerging young female authors The collection includes an extensive five part bibliography Handbook of the American Novel of the Nineteenth Century Christine Gerhardt, 2018-06-11 This handbook offers students and researchers a compact introduction to the nineteenth century American novel in the light of current debates theoretical concepts and critical methodologies The volume turns to the nineteenth century as a formative era in American literary history a time that saw both the rise of the novel as a genre and the emergence of an independent confident American culture A broad range of concise essays by European and American scholars demonstrates how some of America's most well known and influential novels responded to and participated in the radical transformations that characterized American culture between the early republic and the age of imperial expansion Part I consists of 7 systematic essays on key historical and critical frameworks including debates about race and citizenship transnationalism environmentalism and print culture as well as sentimentalism romance and the gothic realism and naturalism Part II provides 22 essays on individual novels each combining an introduction to relevant cultural contexts with a fresh close reading and the discussion of critical perspectives shaped by literary and cultural theory **Poems** Elizabeth Stoddard, 1895 *Constance Fenimore Woolson's Nineteenth Century* Victoria Brehm, 2001 These essays explore topics crucial to understanding the period's literature and suggest new directions for scholarship Together they constitute a

collection that expands the available body of criticism about Woolson and her contemporaries This book is indispensable reading for anyone interested in nineteenth century women s fiction and travel writing Jacket *Thy Truth Then Be Thy Dowry* Stéphanie Durrans,2014-03-26 This collection of essays provides new insights into the theme of inheritance in American women s writing ranging from Emily Dickinson s appropriation of Shakespeare s legacy to Meredith Sue Willis s exploration of the tension between material inheritance and spiritual heritage in the Appalachian context Using diverse critical and theoretical models the twelve contributors examine women s problematic relationship to inheritance in a variety of historical geographical and personal contexts bringing to the fore a number of strategies of resistance and empowerment that have helped women cope with the burden or the lack of any inheritance through the centuries Grouped into four sections these essays successively investigate women s attempts to grapple with the curse of personal or national inheritance the troubled relationship with the father figure the classic trope of the haunted Gothic house and the plight of more contemporary women writers who have been relegated to the dead zone of American literary inheritance Of crucial importance for all of these writers is the tension between the home and the land as well as a questioning of intertextuality as the starting point for a reconfiguration of the self in its relationship with the past **Kate Chopin in Context** Kate O'Donoghue,Heather Ostman,2016-04-08 Featuring essays by scholars from around the globe Kate Chopin in Context revitalizes discussions on the famed 19th century author of *The Awakening* Expanding the horizons of Chopin s influence contributors offer readers glimpses into the multi national appreciation and versatility of the author s works including within the classroom setting **Harper's New Monthly Magazine** ,1877 *Library of the World's Best Literature: Synopses of books. General index* Charles Dudley Warner,Hamilton Wright Mabie,Lucia Isabella Gilbert Runkle,George H. Warner,George Henry Warner,Edward Cornelius Towne,1898 **A New England Cassandra** Anne-Marie Ford,2014-10-30 An exploration of the works of Elizabeth Stoddard an iconoclastic writer whose literary output in mid nineteenth century America affirms her as a significant and controversial voice for her time **Illustrated Catalogue of Books, Standard and Holiday** McClurg, Firm, Booksellers, Chicago,1899 **Books for Idle Hours** Donna Harrington-Lueker,2019-08-30 A fascinating study of the nineteenth century roots of beach books and summer reads and the public disapproval that failed to stop the enjoyment of them New England Quarterly The publishing phenomenon of summer reading often focused on novels set in vacation destinations started in the nineteenth century as both print culture and tourist culture expanded in the United States As an emerging middle class increasingly embraced summer leisure as a marker of social status book publishers sought new market opportunities authors discovered a growing readership and more readers indulged in lighter fare Drawing on publishing records book reviews readers diaries and popular novels of the period Donna Harrington Lueker explores the beginning of summer reading and the backlash against it Countering fears about the dangers of leisurely reading especially for young women publishers framed summer reading not as a disreputable habit but a respectable pastime

and welcome respite Books for Idle Hours sheds new sunlight on an ongoing seasonal tradition Books for Idle Hours is especially interesting on the emergence of a new type of textual diversion the American summer novel it takes these books and the culture that shaped them and the culture they shaped seriously even while acknowledging how transitory they were The New Yorker A fascinating study of a distinct but largely overlooked body of nineteenth century American fiction and the authors readers publishers and economic and social conditions that gave rise to it New England Quarterly Incisive commentary on the relationship between market forces and readers tastes As enjoyable as it is informative Reception

Warner's Synopsis of Books Ancient and Modern Hamilton Wright Mabie, Lucia Isabella Gilbert Runkle, Charles Dudley Warner, George H. Warner, 1910 Making the "America of Art" Naomi Z. Sofer, 2005 Making the America of Art demonstrates that beginning in the 1850s women writers challenged the terms of the Scottish Common Sense philosophy which had made artistic endeavors acceptable in the new Republic by subordinating aesthetic motivation to moral and educational goals Harriet Beecher Stowe and Augusta Jane Evans drew on Ruskin to argue for the creation of a religiously based national aesthetic In the postbellum years Louisa May Alcott Rebecca Harding Davis Elizabeth Stuart Phelps and Constance Fenimore Woolson continued the process in a series of writings that revolved around three central areas of concern the place of the popular in the realm of high art the role of the genius and the legacy of the Civil War Sofer significantly revises the history of 19th century American women's authorship by detailing the gradual process that produced women writers wholly identified with literary high culture at the century's end BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved **Writing for Immortality** Anne E. Boyd, 2010-01-01 Before the Civil War American writers such as Catharine Maria Sedgwick and Harriet Beecher Stowe had established authorship as a respectable profession for women But though they had written some of the most popular and influential novels of the century they accepted the taboo against female writers regarding themselves as educators and businesswomen During and after the Civil War some women writers began to challenge this view seeing themselves as artists writing for themselves and for posterity Writing for Immortality studies the lives and works of four prominent members of the first generation of American women who strived for recognition as serious literary artists Louisa May Alcott Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Elizabeth Stoddard and Constance Fenimore Woolson Combining literary criticism and cultural history Anne E Boyd examines how these authors negotiated the masculine connotation of artist imagining a space for themselves in the literary pantheon Redrawing the boundaries between male and female literary spheres and between American and British literary traditions Boyd shows how these writers rejected the didacticism of the previous generation of women writers and instead drew their inspiration from the most prominent literary writers of their day Emerson James Barrett Browning and Eliot Placing the works and experiences of Alcott Phelps Stoddard and Woolson within contemporary discussions about genius and the American artist Boyd reaches a sobering conclusion Although these women were encouraged by the democratic ideals implicit in such

concepts they were equally discouraged by lingering prejudices about their applicability to women *American Gothic Literature* Ruth Bienstock Anolik, 2018-12-14 American Gothic literature inherited many time worn tropes from its English Gothic precursor along with a core preoccupation anxiety about power and property Yet the transatlantic journey left its mark on the genre the English ghostly setting becomes the wilderness haunted by spectral Indians The aristocratic villain is replaced by the striving independent young man The dispossession of Native Americans and African Americans adds urgency to traditional Gothic anxieties about possession The unchanging role of woman in early Gothic narratives parallels the status of American women even after the Revolution Twentieth century Gothic works offer inclusion to previously silent voices including immigrant writers with their own cultural traditions The 21st century unleashes the zombie horde the latest incarnation of the voracious American "The Man Who Thought Himself a Woman" and Other Queer Nineteenth-Century Short Stories Christopher Looby, 2016-11-29 Perhaps it is no coincidence that the nineteenth century the century when it has been said sexuality as such and various taxonomized sexual identities were invented is the period when American short stories were invented and when they were the queerest Christopher Looby from the Introduction A man in small town America wears the clothing of his wife and sisters satisfied at last that he has a perfect suit of garments appropriate for my sex he commits suicide asking only that he be buried dressed as a woman A country maid has a passionate summer relationship with an heiress the memory of which sustains her for the next forty years A girl is carried by a strong wind to a place where she discovers that everything is made of candy including the queer people whom she licks and eats If these are not the kinds of stories we expect to find in nineteenth century American literature it is perhaps because we have been looking in the wrong places The stories gathered here are written by a diverse assortment of writers women and men obscure and famous Herman Melville Willa Cather and Louisa May Alcott among others Exploring the vagaries of gender identity erotic desire and affectional attachments that do not map easily onto present categories of sex and gender they celebrate mourn and question the different modes of embodiment and forgotten styles of pleasure of nineteenth century America The Cambridge Companion to Nineteenth-Century American Women's Writing Dale M. Bauer, Philip Gould, 2001-11-15 Providing an overview of the history of writing by women in the period this 2001 Companion establishes the context in which this writing emerged and traces the origin of the terms which have traditionally defined the debate It includes essays on topics of recent concern such as women and war erotic violence the liberating and disciplinary effects of religion and examines the work of a variety of women writers including Harriet Beecher Stowe Rebecca Harding Davis and Louisa May Alcott The volume plots new directions for the study of American literary history and provides several valuable tools for students including a chronology of works and suggestions for further reading

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