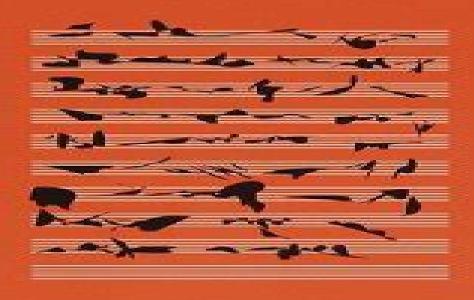
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stay home In her novels she often demonstrated ambivalence and hostility towards women s condition and she used antisemitic stereotypes in some of her work Antisemitism Misogyny and the Logic of Cultural Difference demonstrates how similar is the logic of these two authors prejudice towards women and Jews as they both depend on the science of their day such as Darwinism to justify their views It raises as well the issues of why their prejudice focuses on women and Jews since one author is Jewish and the other a woman how prejudice towards different groups can intersect and the role of the difficult and complex concept of self hatred Opera Linda Hutcheon, Michael Hutcheon, 1996-01-01 An interdisciplinary study of the interconnected subtexts of erotic attraction illness and death in several 19th and 20th century operatic texts This is an examination of how opera uses the singing body to give voice to the suffering person It presents medical and literary sources to make sense of the changing depiction of disease in opera **Organic Memory** Laura Otis, 1994-01-01 How does the past live in us Do we inherit our ancestors memories as we do their physical characteristics In the nineteenth century mainstream science embraced a long standing superstition the belief that memory could be inherited Scientists reasoned that just as bodies were reproduced from generation to generation so were thoughts memories and cultural achievements Heredity and identity were no mere family matter but the basis of nations The glories and sins of the past were not gone they remained in the tissues of living people who could be honored or blamed accordingly Organic Memory surveys the literary and scientific history of an idea that will not go away Focusing on the years between 1870 and 1918 Otis explores both the origins and the consequences of the idea that memories can be inherited. The organic memory theory contributed to the genocidal programs of the Third Reich and it erupts in pop psychology racist propaganda and ethnic cleansing To track the spread intensity and endurance of this especially powerful idea Otis singles out major authors whose work reinforced or ridiculed belief in organic memory They include writers who were internationally influential yet who simultaneously represented their national traditions Thomas Mann Sigmund Freud C G Jung Emile Zola Thomas Hardy Miguel de Unamuno P o Baroja Emilia Pardo Baz n and even Sir Arthur Conan Doyle The debates over the human genome project and the explosions of ethnic violence in the former Yugoslavia in Azerbaijan Somalia and elsewhere demonstrate how seriously organic memory continues to affect modern medicine and politics Semiotica .2000 Rahel Levin Varnhagen Heidi Thomann Tewarson, Rahel Varnhagen, 1998-01-01 For a woman Rahel Levin Varnhagen 1771 1833 occupied a unique place in German intellectual history Heidi Tewarson gives us a rich account of Varnhagen s intellectual community and her writings which led to her reputation as a leading intellectual of her era a champion of literary figures and movements of human rights and of Enlightenment values 17 illustrations The Recovery of the Public World Robin Blaser, 1999 A collection of texts and talks which address the work of poet Robin Blaser The Domain-Matrix Sue-Ellen Case, 1997-02-22 This book demonstrates Case s continued dominance of the field of lesbian performance studies Case s dense rich and complex work very likely will be a central text for anyone interested in debating the changing theoretical landscape for performance studies and queer theory All readers interested in what the future might hold for scholarship in the humanities should study Case s thought provoking work which is an essential addition to any college or university s collection Choice this is a book that is enormously provocative that will make you think and feel connected with the latest speculation on the implications of the electronic age we inhabit Lesbian Review of Books definitely required reading for any future thinking lesbian Lambda Book Report The Domain Matrix is about the passage from print culture to electronic screen culture and how this passage affects the reader or computer user Sections are organized to emulate in a printed book the reader s experience of computer windows Case traces the portrait of virtual identities within queer and lesbian critical practice and virtual technologies

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