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Women, Privacy and Modernity in Early Twentieth-Century British Writing W. Gan, 2009-01-15. Privacy is not often thought of as a marker of modernity, but a look at British women's writing of the early twentieth century suggests that it should be so. This book examines the female pursuit of privacy, particularly of the spatial kind, as women began to claim privacy as an entitlement of the modern middle-class woman.

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American Short Story Erik Redling, Oliver Scheiding, 2022-01-19 The American short story has always been characterized by exciting aesthetic innovations and an immense range of topics This handbook offers students and researchers a

comprehensive introduction to the multifaceted genre with a special focus on recent developments due to the rise of new media Part I provides systematic overviews of significant contexts ranging from historical political backgrounds short story theories developed by writers print and digital culture to current theoretical approaches and canon formation Part II consists of 35 paired readings of representative short stories by eminent authors charting major steps in the evolution of the American short story from its beginnings as an art form in the early nineteenth century up to the digital age The handbook examines historically methodologically and theoretically the coming together of the enduring narrative practice of compression and concision in American literature It offers fresh and original readings relevant to studying the American short story and shows how the genre performs American culture The Thinking Space Leona Rittner,W. Scott

Haine,2016-03-03 The cafe is not only a place to enjoy a cup of coffee it is also a space distinct from its urban environment in which to reflect and take part in intellectual debate Since the eighteenth century in Europe intellectuals and artists have gathered in cafes to exchange ideas inspirations and information that has driven the cultural agenda for Europe and the world Without the caf would there have been a Karl Marx or a Jean Paul Sartre The caf as an institutional site has been the subject of renewed interest amongst scholars in the past decade and its role in the development of art ideas and culture has been explored in some detail However few have investigated the ways in which caf s create a cultural and intellectual space which brings together multiple influences and intellectual practices and shapes the urban settings of which they are a part This volume presents an international group of scholars who consider caf s as sites of intellectual discourse from across Europe during the long modern period Drawing on literary theory history cultural studies and urban studies the contributors explore the ways in which cafes have functioned and evolved at crucial moments in the histories of important cities and countries notably Paris Vienna and Italy Choosing these sites allows readers to understand both the local particularities of each caf while also seeing the larger cultural connections between these places By revealing how the caf operated as a unique cultural context within the urban setting this volume demonstrates how space and ideas are connected As our global society becomes more focused on creativity and mobility the intellectual caf s of past generations can also serve as inspiration for contemporary and future knowledge workers who will expand and develop this tradition of using and thinking in space **On their own premises: Southern Women Writers and the Homeplace** Constante González

Groba,2011-11-28 Centrat en les obres de Kate Chopin Elizabeth Madox Roberts Zora Neale Hurston Lillian Smith Eudora Welty Alice Walker Llegix Smith Jill McCorkle i Bobbie Ann Mason aquest llibre analitza el retrat ambivalent de l'espai domèstic descrit per les escriptores del sud Les qüestions més profundes de gènere raça i classe en una societat tradicional com la del sud americà es manifesten precisament dins l'esfera domèstica on l'espai sovint un mitjà crucial de dominació Les escriptores contemporànies del sud sovint han utilitzat la transformació de la llar i els seus significats com una nova font per a la ficció Han estat explorant formes noves i antigues d'imaginar el que podria ser una llar i la seva narrativa diu molt de la

manera en la qual el treball els llocs i la família contribueixen a la creació d'un altre en el sud contemporani

An Encyclopedic Dictionary of Women in Early American Films Denise Lowe, 2014-01-27 Examine women's contributions to film in front of the camera and behind it An Encyclopedic Dictionary of Women in Early American Films 1895-1930 is an A to Z reference guide illustrated with over 150 hard-to-find photographs that dispels the myth that men dominated the film industry during its formative years Denise Lowe author of *Women and American Television* An Encyclopedia presents a rich collection that profiles many of the women who were crucial to the development of cinema as an industry and as an art form Whether working behind the scenes as producers or publicists behind the cameras as writers directors or editors or in front of the lens as flappers vamps or serial queens hundreds of women made profound and lasting contributions to the evolution of the motion picture production An Encyclopedic Dictionary of Women in Early American Films 1895-1930 gives you immediate access to the histories of many of the women who pioneered the early days of cinema on screen and off The book chronicles the well-known figures of the era such as Alice Guy Mary Pickford and Francis Marion but gives equal billing to those who worked in anonymity as the industry moved from the silent era into the age of sound Their individual stories of professional success and failure artistic struggle and strife and personal triumph and tragedy fill in the plot points missing from the complete saga of Hollywood's beginnings Pioneers of the motion picture business found in An Encyclopedic Dictionary of Women in Early American Films include Dorothy Arnzer the first woman to join the Directors Guild of America and the only female director to make a successful transition from silent films to sound Jane Murfin playwright and screenwriter who became supervisor of motion pictures at RKO Studios Gene Gauntier the actress and scenarist whose adaptation of *Ben Hur* for the Kalem Film Company led to a landmark copyright infringement case Theda Bara whose on-screen popularity virtually built Fox Studios before typecasting and overexposure destroyed her career Madame Sul Te Wan n e Nellie Conley the first African American actor or actress to sign a film contract and be a featured performer Dorothy Davenport who parlayed the publicity surrounding her actor husband's drug-related death into a career as a producer of social reform melodramas Lois Weber a street corner evangelist who became one of the best-known and highest-paid directors in Hollywood Lina Basquette the Screen Tragedy Girl who married and divorced studio mogul Sam Warner led The Hollywood Aristocrats Orchestra claimed to have been a spy for the American Office of Strategic Services during World War II and became a renowned dog expert in her later years and many more An Encyclopedic Dictionary of Women in Early American Films 1895-1930 also includes comprehensive appendices of the WAMPAS Baby Stars the silent stars remembered in the Graumann Chinese Theater Forecourt of the Stars and those immortalized on the Hollywood Walk of Stars The book is invaluable as a resource for researchers librarians academics working in film popular culture and women's history and to anyone interested either professionally or casually in the early days of Hollywood and the motion picture industry

Modernism, Metaphysics, and Sexuality Debrah Raschke, 2006-08 Without question modernist texts have been

haunted by what can be known or more aptly what cannot be known This position is foundational to one of the pivotal readings of modernism Simultaneously economic legal and political shifts that occurred during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries produced real material changes pertaining to the status of women Thus as many others have adeptly argued modernism is also a crisis in gender Modernism Metaphysics and Sexuality keenly suggests that these narratives the thinking of what constitutes truth and the rethinking of gender are intertwined Interpreting Conrad s Heart of Darkness and Victory Forster s A Passage to India and Maurice Lawrence s Women in Love and Woolf s A Room of One s Own and To the Lighthouse through Luce Irigaray s rereading of western metaphysics Raschke suggests that where there is a crisis in knowing there is also a crisis in gender

My Life at the Gym Jo Malin,2012-02-01 Very often my workouts are the best part of my day notes feminist writer Jo Malin *My Life at the Gym* celebrates women s experiences of exercise and the found spaces for this activity as places of community with other women Neither elite athletes nor dancers the contributors to this volume are well aware of the negative cultural messages about women s bodies that may influence body work Yet like many women they have found comfortable and healthful spaces that allow them to enjoy exercise and take care of the physical needs of their bodies Through diverse essays personal accounts and poems contributors portray everyday lives in which meaning comes from movement and from the companions they move with in a variety of activities from running walking swimming and skiing to boxing Morris dancing and yoga among others A unique positive and largely unremarked view of exercise and its place in women s lives this book will resonate with and inspire many readers

Dancing with the Unconscious Danielle Knafo,2012-04-23 In writing and lecturing over the past two decades on the relationship between psychoanalysis and art Danielle Knafo has demonstrated the many ways in which these two disciplines inform and illuminate each other This book continues that discussion emphasizing how the creative process in psychoanalysis and art utilizes the unconscious in a quest for transformation and healing Part one of the book presents case studies to show how free association transference dream work regression altered states of consciousness trauma and solitude function as creative tools for analyst patient and artist Knafo uses the metaphor of dance to describe therapeutic action the back and forth movement between therapist and patient past and present containment and release and conscious and unconscious thought The analytic couple is both artist and medium and the dance they do together is a dynamic representation of the boundless creativity of the unconscious mind Part two of the book offers in depth studies of several artists to illustrate how they employ various media for self expression and self creation Knafo shows how artists though mostly creating in solitude are frequently engaged in significant relational processes that attempt rapprochement with internalized objects and repair of psychic injury *Dancing with the Unconscious* expands the theoretical dimension of psychoanalysis while offering the clinician ways to realize greater creativity in work with patients

Odd Affinities Elizabeth Abel,2024-04-19 A new reading of Virginia Woolf in the context of long modernism In recent decades Virginia Woolf s contribution to literary history has been located

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Writers Have No Age Karen Updike, Jeri McCormick, Lenore Mccomas Coberly, 2012-12-06 *Writers Have No Age* Creative Writing for Older Adults Second Edition is a book for writers by writers Unlike the first edition which was aimed at teachers of writing this edition is aimed at writers themselves This book will help older writers value themselves and their potential and increase the pleasure and satisfaction found in writing It provides both information and inspiration gained from the authors own writing lives and from observation of their students that will help boost writing confidence Write your way to success at any age We who come to writing do not have to be convinced that there are rewards in store for us We sense good things ahead and believe in writing's benefits In this book we have put together some of our own best writing and teaching ideas to help you enjoy the re creation and stimulation of writing whatever your age Older writers though we are we do get better at it all the time the authors This book combines personal accounts of the authors writing experiences as well as writing instruction and information It contains numerous writing exercises and assignments to get you started and techniques to keep you at it It also includes sections that cover all types of writing including poetry fiction and nonfiction Marketing resources for writers who wish to be published are included In *Writers Have No Age* you will find authors personal anecdotes from disappointment to success writing exercises and techniques marketing resources and mediums for writers an editing checklist a list of books and periodicals to help hone writing skills suggestions on teaching or volunteering in nursing homes and much more *Writers Have No Age* is a valuable tool for anyone in or just getting started in the writing field Not only will this book help beginners sharpen their writing skills but it will also help those who have written professionally or personally to reach a wider audience Add this book to your collection today and write your way to success

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Body Double Lucy Fischer, 2013-01-15 *Body Double* explores the myriad ways that film artists have represented the creative process In this highly innovative work Lucy Fischer draws on a neglected element of auteur studies to show that

filmmakers frequently raise questions about the paradoxes of authorship by portraying the onscreen writer Dealing with such varied topics as the icon of the typewriter the case of the writer director the authoress and the omnipresent infirm author she probes the ways in which films can tell a plausible story while contemplating the conditions and theories of their making By examining many forms of cinema from Hollywood and the international art cinema to the avant garde Fischer considers the gender age and mental or physical health of fictionalized writers the dramatized interaction between artists and their audiences and critics and the formal play of written words and nonverbal images By analyzing such movies as Adaptation Diary of a Country Priest Naked Lunch American Splendor and Irezumi Fischer tracks the parallels between film author and character looking not for the creative figure who stands outside the text but for the one who stands within it as corporeal presence and alter ego

Rhetoric, Through Everyday Things Scot Barnett, Casey Boyle, 2016-09-06 Rhetoric Through Everyday Things is the first book length collection of essays that explore the vibrant materiality of everyday objects in rhetorical theory practice and writing It examines how things such as food bicycles and typewriters can influence history and sociality

Whispering the Strategies of Language: An Psychological Quest through **Herspace Women Writing And Solitude**

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