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Susan J Rosowski Associate Professor of English at the University of Nebraska Lincoln Her book American Women Authors and Literary Property 1822 1869 includes Southworth and her articles on American women's writing have been published in a variety of academic journals PAMELA T WASHINGTON is Professor of English and former dean of the College of Liberal Arts at the University of Central Oklahoma She is the co author of Fresh Takes Explorations in Reading and Writing A Transformations, Ideology, and the Real in Defoe's Robinson Crusoe and Other Freshman Composition Text Narratives Maximillian E. Novak, 2014-10-24 This book explores significant problems in the fiction of Daniel Defoe Maximillian E Novak investigates a number of elements in Defoe's work by probing his interest in rendering of reality what Defoe called the Thing itself Novak examines Defoe's interest in the relationship between prose fiction and painting as well as the various ways in which Defoe s woks were read by contemporaries and by those novelists who attempted to imitate and comment upon his Life and Strange Surprizing Adventures of Robinson Crusoe decades after its publication In this book Novak attempts to consider the uniqueness and imaginativeness of various aspects of Defoe's writings including his way of evoking the seeming inability of language to describe a vivid scene or moments of overwhelming emotion his attraction to the fiction of islands and utopias his gradual development of the concepts surrounding Crusoe's cave his fascination with the horrors of cannibalism and some of the ways he attempted to defend his work and serious fiction in general Most of all Transformations Ideology and the Real in Defoe's Robinson Crusoe and Other Narratives establishes the complexity and originality of Defoe as a writer of fiction **High Anxiety** Kathleen Perry Long, 2002-03-01 This collection explores the evolution of notions about masculinity during the intense crisis of Renaissance and early modern France Authors of the period reflect the anxieties about masculinity that became more pronounced against the backdrop of major events and innovations of the period the religious conflict in France the repeated questioning of religious and royal authority the revival of Greek skepticism the discovery of the New World and the rise of clinical medicine These events in turn fueled growing doubt concerning the fixed and hierarchical nature of gender distinction a distinction upon which many felt French culture was dependent for its very survival Monk Lewis David Lorne Macdonald, 2000-01-01 A modern critical biography of Matthew Gregory Lewis 1775 1818 until now neglected as a cultural figure This is the first study to consider all of Lewis s works and their connections to his personal and public life More Things Than are Dreamt of Alain Silver, 1994

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legal narratives informed the budding genre of the novel and fictional texts shaped the development of legal narratives her study of deadly plots becomes a feminist intervention in scholarship on the literature of crime that simultaneously insists on the centrality of crime literature in feminist histories of the novel Her epilogue shows that more than two centuries later we still contend with displays of female violence that defy and define our notions of textual and sexual license and continue to shape legal and literary mandates even as the lines between the real and the fictive remain blurred Saving One's Own Mordecai Paldiel,2017-02 In this remarkable historically significant book Mordecai Paldiel recounts in vivid detail the many ways in which at great risk to their own lives Jews rescued other Jews during the Holocaust In so doing he puts to rest the widely held belief that all Jews in Nazi dominated Europe wore blinders and allowed themselves to be led like lambs to the slaughter Paldiel documents how brave Jewish men and women saved thousands of their fellow Jews through efforts unprecedented in Jewish history Encyclopedic in scope and organized by country Saving One's Own tells the stories of hundreds of Jewish activists who created rescue networks escape routes safe havens and partisan fighting groups to save beleaguered Jewish men women and children from the Nazis The rescuers dramatic stories are often shared in their own words and Paldiel provides extensive historical background and documentation The untold story of these Jewish heroes who displayed inventiveness and courage in outwitting the enemy and in saving literally thousands of Jews is finally revealed

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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 **The Great Depression on Film** David Luhrssen, 2022-08-23 This book presents the Great Depression through the lens of 13 films beginning with movies made during the Depression and ending with films from the 21st century and encourages readers to examine the various depictions of this period throughout history The Great Depression on Film is a unique guide to how the Great Depression was represented and is remembered making it an excellent resource for students or anyone interested in film history or U S history Each film is set in a different sector of American life focusing on such topics as white supremacy political protest segregation environmental degradation crime religion the class system and popular culture in the U S during the 1930s This book is indispensable for clearing away misconceptions fostered by the movies while acknowledging the power of film in shaping public memory. The book separates fact from fiction detailing where the movies are accurate and where they depart from reality and places them in the larger context of historical and social events Eyewitness or journalistic accounts are referenced and quoted in the text to help readers differentiate between ideas attitudes and events presented in the films as well as the historical facts which inspired Moll Flanders Daniel Defoe, 2005-02-23 Born to a petty thief in London's notorious Newgate prison and those films determined to make her way in a rapacious and materialistic society Moll Flanders recounts the fortunes and misfortunes of her turbulent life in this 1722 novel Though Moll Flanders was shaped by the conventions of criminal biography Defoe also drew on other literary traditions and his own rich background to create a remarkably original and still controversial work In addition to a critical introduction and substantial footnotes this Broadview edition provides a wide range of writings by Defoe as well as contemporary responses to Moll Flanders Other appendices include a selection of eighteenth century writings on crime prisons and the Virginia colony Handbook of the British Novel in the Long Eighteenth Century Katrin Berndt, Alessa Johns, 2022-07-18 The handbook offers a comprehensive introduction to the British novel in the long eighteenth century when this genre emerged to develop into the period's most versatile and popular literary form Part I features six systematic chapters that discuss literary intellectual socio economic and political contexts providing innovative approaches to issues such as sense and sentiment gender considerations formal characteristics economic history enlightened and radical concepts of citizenship and human rights ecological ramifications and Britain's growing global involvement Part II presents twenty five analytical chapters that attend to individual novels some canonical and others recently recovered These analyses engage the debates outlined in the systematic chapters undertaking in depth readings that both contextualize the works and draw on relevant criticism literary theory and cultural perspectives The handbook's breadth and depth clear presentation and lucid language make it attractive and accessible to scholar and student alike The Split Subject of Narration in Elizabeth Gaskell's First Person Fiction Anna Koustinoudi, 2011-12-16 The Split Subject of Narration in Elizabeth Gaskell s First Person Fiction analyzes a number of Elizabeth Gaskell s first person works through a post modern perspective employing

such theoretical frameworks as psychoanalytic theory narratology and gender theory It attempts to explore the problematics of Victorian subjectivity bringing into focus the ways in which both her realistic and Gothic texts undercut and interrogate post Romantic assumptions about an autonomous and coherent speaking and or narrating subject. The essential argument of the book is that the mid nineteenth century narrating I in its communal voyeuristic and Gothic manifestations emerges as painfully divided lacking unstable ailing and hence unreliable pre figuring at the same time later forms of self conscious narration in fiction Furthermore it is also exposed as performative one that can be seen as a simulacrum without an original and consequently at odds with post Romantic empiricist assumptions about the factuality centrality and rationality of the human subject while at the same time clinging to illusions of autonomy Plagued by its own self awareness the narrating I is alienated both from itself as well as from those it attempts to represent including its own narrated counterpart To this effect it argues that throughout a trajectory of configurations psychic investments and imaginary identifications embedded in and conditioned by the workings of desire and ideology both of which underpin discursive and representational practices narrative subjectivity in Gaskell's first person fiction manifests itself as the product of a misrecognized encounter between the subject who narrates and that which is being narrated Both are essentially unable to see their split character and the alienating chasm opened up between them for the former on the level of narration and for the latter on a thematic level

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