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Rosenmeyer, Evelien Bracke, 2013-05-30 The literary letter was one of the most versatile and popular forms of writing in Greek antiquity yet one of the least widely studied today The use of the letter within narrative or as narrative medium is something which the Ancient Greek literary tradition established as central to the western world especially through the letters of Plato Hippocrates and the Christian epistolographers This volume presents detailed literary readings of a wide range of Greek literary letter collections By comparison of the various narrative strategies taken within Greek epistolary texts across a range of genres cultural backgrounds and time periods the volume takes a significant step towards the appreciation of Greek epistolary collections as a unique literary phenomenon **Closure in Biblical Narrative** Susan

Zeelander, 2011-12-23 Multiple and sometimes unexpected forms of closure in biblical narratives bring their stories to satisfactory close Knowledge of these conventions and how they affect their stories is valuable to students of Bible and of narrative Barbara Bodichon's Epistolary Education Meritxell Simon-Martin, 2020-06-30 This book brings together feminist histories in education with an innovative approach to epistolary narrative analytics In deploying the notion of the epistolary bildung the author rigorously and eloquently shows how the correspondence of Barbara Bodichon can shed fresh light in a range of personal problems and public issues in women s lives which remain relevant today Maria Tamboukou Professor of Feminist Studies University of East London UK This book assesses Barbara Bodichon s significance in the history of the women s movement in Britain by elaborating a conceptualisation of letters as sources of feminist development Bodichon was the leader of the first women s suffrage committee in England which collected 1 500 signatures in favour of the female vote a petition presented in the House of Commons by sympathising MPs to support the amendment of the 1867 Reform Bill This book explores the significance of letter exchange in Barbara Bodichon s feminist becoming as she managed to mobilize partisans and secure signatures by means of chains of friendship letters spreading across the country For letters functioned as platforms where concomitantly to her making sense of her experiential input Bodichon adopted redefined and challenged circulating discourses transforming them in the process and hence contributing to the production of feminist knowledge intersubjectively and collaboratively in dialogue with her addressees At the crossroads of history of feminism gender history and history of women s education this book explores the significance of letter exchange in Bodichon s development into one of the galvanizing figures of the women s rights movement in Victorian England **Epistolarity and World Literature, 1980-2010** Rachel Bower, 2017-09-29 This book examines the striking resurgence of the literary letter at the end of the long twentieth century It explores how authors returned to epistolary conventions to create dialogue across national linguistic and cultural borders and repositions a range of contemporary and postcolonial authors never considered together before including Monica Ali John Berger Amitav Ghosh Michael Ondaatje and Alice Walker Through a series of situated readings the

book shows how the return to epistolarity is underpinned by ideals relating to dialogue and human connection Several of the works use letters to present non anglophone material to the anglophone reader Others use letters to challenge policed borders the prison occupied territory the nation state Elsewhere letters are used to connect correspondents in different cultural and linguistic contexts Common to all of the works considered in this book is the appeal that they make to us as readers and the responsibility they place on us to respond to this address By taking the epistle as its starting point and pursuing Auerbach s speculative ideal of weltliteratur this book turns away from the dominant trend of distant reading in world literature and shows that it is in the close situated analysis of form and composition that the concept of world literature emerges most clearly This study seeks to re think the ways in which we read world literature and shows how the literary letter in old and new forms speaks powerfully again in this period **Addressing the Letter** Laura Anne Salsini,2010-01-01

Women writers of nineteenth and twentieth century Italy reinvigorated the modern epistolary novel through their re fashioning of the genre as a tool for examining women s roles and experiences Addressing the Letter argues that many epistolary novels purposely tie narrative structure to thematic content creating in the process powerful texts that reflect and challenge literary and socio cultural norms Through the lens of the genre Laura A Salsini considers how the works of authors including the Marchesa Colombi Sibilla Aleramo Gianna Manzini Natalia Ginzburg and Oriana Fallaci highlight such issues as love the loss of ideals lack of communication and connection and feminist ideology She also analyses what may be the first woman authored Italian example of epistolary fiction Orintia Romagnuoli Sacratì s Lettere di Giulia Willet 1818 In their reworking of the epistolary narrative form Italian women writers challenged dominant assumptions about female behaviours roles relationships and sexuality in modern Italy Dying to be English Kelly McGuire,2015-10-06 This study examines the presentation of suicide within the genre of the eighteenth century novel Referencing several key writers of the period McGuire demonstrates that their work inscribes a nationalist imperative to frame suicide as self sacrifice Letters and Cultural Transformations in the United States, 1760-1860 Sharon M. Harris,2016-05-06 This volume illustrates the significance of epistolarity as a literary phenomenon intricately interwoven with eighteenth and nineteenth century cultural developments Rejecting the common categorization of letters as primarily private documents this collection of essays demonstrates the genre s persistent public engagements with changing cultural dynamics of the revolutionary early republican and antebellum eras Sections of the collection treat letters implication in transatlanticism authorship and reform movements as well as the politics and practices of editing letters The wide range of authors considered include Mercy Otis Warren Charles Brockden Brown members of the Emerson and Peabody families Margaret Fuller Elizabeth Stoddard Catherine Brown John Brown and Harriet Jacobs The volume is particularly relevant for researchers in U S literature and history as well as women s writing and periodical studies This dynamic collection offers scholars an exemplary template of new approaches for exploring an understudied yet critically important literary genre **Romanticism Gendered** Andrea

Fischerová,2020-11-09 This study focuses on the six writing men who have been throughout decades regarded as the alpha and omega of British Romanticism Byron Coleridge Keats Scott Shelley and Wordsworth It sees these men as a representative cohort of their time and examines their letters as results of a reading process Although letters are usually seen as additional sources of reference in literary studies in this book they are treated as the dominant information material correspondence enables to reconsider British Romanticism on the basis of the epistolary communication of the first half of the nineteenth century The target information from the letters are references to women writers and to their writings A detailed analysis of the correspondence manages to answer the question whether male Romantics regarded writing women as provoking from time to time as Duncan Wu assumes and whether the gender identity of the woman author influenced the way male readers read her literary works The examination of the correspondence thus takes a gendered perspective on British Romanticism This approach to the target research data discloses a long list of almost 120 names of women writers from different periods and of different literary genres Whereas the male readers in question have acquired a well established stable long term position within literary history the women were often marginalized even forgotten The study presents plentiful examples proving the discrepancies between what the twenty first century reader regards as the core of women s Romantic literary tradition and what the Romantic reader did The following women writers are discussed in the study in detail Susannah Centlivre Anne Finch Lady Winchelsea Ann Radcliffe Mary Robinson Felicia Hemans Mary Shelley Joanna Baillie Maria Edgeworth Maria Jane Jewsbury Catherine Grace Godwin and Emmeline Fisher

Globalization in English Studies Maria Giorgieva,Allan James,2010-02-19 Globalization the concept used to account for the multitude of linkages interconnections and interdependences that currently transcend territorial and sociocultural boundaries in the world has been in the centre of continual controversy over its meaning scope intensity and social significance for post modern societies However whether considered from the narrow angle of current socio economic developments or from the broad perspective of evolutionary processes straddling all spheres of life globalization is generally acknowledged to refer to a complex set of processes of modernization technologization liberalization and integration operationalized through language and in a language shared by all those involved For a number of geo historical socio political economic and technological reasons the language that has firmly established itself as the language of international communication is English As a result Global English takes a primary place in discussions of the effect of globalization on world societies and culture The volume Globalization in English Studies addresses the issue of how globalization impacts upon culture literature language communication and language learning and use policies which are taken to constitute the multiplex disciplinary space of English Studies Written by authors with different language cultural and theoretical backgrounds this collection of eleven chapters throws light on how global and local entities are subtly intertwined refashioned and rescaled in different geo political and sociocultural contexts The book is divided into four parts The first part Globalization in Culture dwells upon the

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Performing the Self Katie Barclay, Sarah Richardson, 2016-04-14 That the self is performed created through action rather than having a prior existence has been an important methodological intervention in our understanding of human experience It has been particularly significant for studies of gender helping to destabilise models of selfhood where women were usually defined in opposition to a male norm In this multidisciplinary collection scholars apply this approach to a wide array of historical sources from literature to art to letters to museum exhibitions which survive from the medieval to modern periods In doing so they explore the extent that using a model of performativity can open up our understanding of women's lives and sense of self in the past They highlight the way that this method provides a significant critique of power relationships within society that offers greater agency to women as historical actors and offers a challenge to traditional readings of women's place in society An innovative and wide ranging compilation this book provides a template for those wishing to apply performativity to women's lives in historical context This book was originally published as a special issue of Women's History Review

The Lives and Letters of an Eighteenth-century Circle of Acquaintance Temma F. Berg, 2006 While most of the letter writers are unknown four achieved prominence the author Charlotte Lennox the Reverend Thomas Winstanley the navigator Charles Clerke and the bluestocking Susannah Dobson This book presents new perspectives on Lennox's and Winstanley's domestic lives Clerke's ambiguous encounters with indigenous peoples and Dobson's mysterious sexuality This book will appeal to eighteenth century scholars as well as to scholars in women's and cultural studies It will also be of interest to postcolonial queer and other literary theorists

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of correspondents in both extant and missing letters the letter content and structure of Austen's novels the use of letters as representations of places and spaces based on Austen's own lived experience of epistolary communication and more Discusses how the letters correspondents and novels supplement Jane Austen's fiction and substantiate her life Highlights Austen's use of the letter as a conversation on paper rather than as an autobiographical tool Explores the letters within Austen's fictional writing as well as recipes accounts and needlework with links to the letters Features a select chronology using letters as landmarks tables representing surviving letters by correspondent and family trees tracing names and relationships The Life of the Author Jane Austen is an excellent text for undergraduate and graduate courses on the novel women's writing British writing and life writing as well as for general readers with interest in gaining new perspectives on Austen's chronological life and literary output Respectability and Deviance Ruth-Ellen B. Joeres, 1998 The first major study in English of 19th century German women writers this book examines their social and cultural milieu along with the layers of interpretation and representation that inform their writing The author demonstrates that these writings provide an extensive and informative look at an exciting and transformative epoch that so much shaped our own 16 photos

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