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What happens when a woman dares to imagine herself a hero? Questing she sets out for unknown regions. Lighting a torch she elicits from the darkness stories never told or heard before. The woman hero sails against the tides of great legends that recount the adventures of heroic men, legends deemed universal, timeless and essential to our understanding of the natural order that holds us and completes us in its spiral. Yet these myths and rituals do not fulfill her need for an empowering self image nor do they grant her the mobility she requires to imagine, enact and represent her quest for authentic self knowledge. The Feminization of Quest Romance proposes that a female quest is a revolutionary step in both literary and cultural terms. Indeed, despite the difficulty that women writers face in challenging myths, rituals, psychological theories and literary conventions deemed universal by a culture that exalts masculine ideals and universalizes male experience, a number of revolutionary texts have come into existence in the second half of the twentieth century by such American women writers as Jean Stafford, Mary McCarthy, Anne Moody, Marilynne Robinson and Mona Simpson, all of them working to redefine the literary portrayal of American women's quests. They work in part by presenting questing female characters who refuse to accept the roles accorded them by restrictive social norms, even if it means sacrificing themselves in the name of rebellion. In later texts, female heroes survive their lighting-out experiences to explore diverse alternatives to the limiting roles that have circumscribed female development. This study of *The Mountain Lion*, *Memories of a Catholic Girlhood*, *Coming of Age in Mississippi*, *Housekeeping* and *Anywhere but Here* identifies transformations of the quest romance that support a viable theory of female development and offer literary patterns that challenge the male monopoly on transformative knowledge and heroic action.

White Ink Stephen M. Hart, 1993. An analysis of the use made of five structuring devices or motifs: the Bildungsroman, the patriarchal prison, the fairy tale, sexual politics and gender trouble in a selection of representative women's novels from Spain and Latin America written between 1936 and the present. STEPHEN M. HART is Reader in the Department of Spanish and Latin American Studies at University College London.

The Culture of Sensibility G. J. Barker-Benfield, 1992. During the eighteenth century, sensibility, which once denoted merely the receptivity of the senses, came to mean a particular kind of acute and well-developed consciousness invested with spiritual and moral values and largely identified with women. How this change occurred and what it meant for society is the subject of G. J. Barker Benfield's argument in favor of a culture of sensibility in addition to the more familiar cult. Barker Benfield's expansive account traces the development of sensibility as a defining concept in literature, religion, politics, economics, education, domestic life and the social world. He demonstrates that the cult of sensibility was at the heart of the culture of middle-class women that emerged in eighteenth-century Britain. The essence of this culture, Barker Benfield reveals, was its articulation of women's consciousness in a world being transformed by the rise of consumerism that preceded the industrial revolution. The new commercial capitalism, while fostering the development of sensibility in men, helped many women to assert their own wishes.

for more power in the home and for pleasure in the world beyond Barker Benfield documents the emergence of the culture of sensibility from struggles over self definition within individuals and above all between men and women as increasingly self conscious groups He discusses many writers from Rochester through Hannah More but pays particular attention to Mary Wollstonecraft as the century s most articulate analyst of the feminized culture of sensibility Barker Benfield s book shows how the cultivation of sensibility while laying foundations for humanitarian reforms generally had as its primary concern the improvement of men s treatment of women In the eighteenth century identification of women with virtue in distress the author finds the roots of feminism to the extent that it has expressed women s common sense of their victimization by men Drawing on literature philosophical psychology social and economic thought and a richly developed cultural background *The Culture of Sensibility* offers an innovative and compelling way to understand the transformation of British culture in the eighteenth century

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