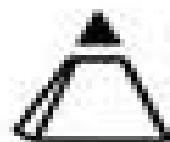


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The Kings' Mistresses Elizabeth Goldsmith, 2012-04-03 The little known story of two spirited sisters who flaunted every social convention of 17th century Europe in their determination to live independently

Love, Power, and Gender in Seventeenth-Century French Fairy Tales Bronwyn Reddan, 2020-12 Love is a key ingredient in the stereotypical fairy tale ending in which everyone lives happily ever after This romantic formula continues to influence contemporary ideas about love and marriage but it ignores the history of love as an emotion that shapes and is shaped by hierarchies of power including gender class education and social status This interdisciplinary study questions the idealization of love as the ultimate happy ending by showing how the conteuses the women writers who dominated the first French fairy tale vogue in the 1690s used the fairy tale genre to critique the power dynamics of courtship and marriage Their tales do not sit comfortably in the fairy tale canon as they explore the good the bad and the ugly effects of love and marriage on the lives of their heroines Bronwyn Reddan argues that the conteuses scripts for love emphasize the importance of gender in determining the right way to love in seventeenth century France Their version of fairy tale love is historical and contingent rather than universal and timeless This conversation about love compels revision of the happily ever after narrative and offers incisive commentary on the gendered scripts for the performance of love in courtship and marriage in seventeenth century France

The Feminist Encyclopedia of French Literature Eva M. Sartori, 1999-07-30 The earliest known literary productions by women living in Europe were probably written by French writers As early as the 12th century women troubadours in the south of France were writing poems French women continued writing through the ages their number increasing as education became more available to women of all classes And yet of the great number of works by women writers who preceded the current feminist movement very few have survived A few writers such as Marie de France George Sand and Simone de Beauvoir became part of the canon But critics mostly male had judged the works of only a few women writers worthy of recognition As part of the feminist move to reclaim women writers and to rethink literary history scholars in French literature began to take a new look at women writers who had been popular during their lifetimes but who had not been admitted into the canon This reference book provides extensive information about French women writers and the world in which they lived Included are several hundred alphabetically arranged entries for authors literary genres such as the novel poetry and the short story literary movements such as classicism realism and surrealism life cycle events particular to women such as menstruation and menopause events and institutions which affected women differently than men such as revolutions wars and laws on marriage divorce and education The volume spans French literature from the Middle Ages to the present and covers those writers who lived and worked mainly in France The entries are written by expert contributors and each includes bibliographical information The entries focus on each writer's awareness of how her gender shaped her outlook and opportunities on how categorizations structures and terms used to describe literary works have been defined for women and

the ways in which women writers have responded to these definitions The volume begins with a feminist history of French literature and concludes with a selected general bibliography and a chronology of women writers *Miracles of Love* Nora Martin Peterson, 2021-11-12 Before children's stories came to exemplify the French fairy tale early modern audiences read the works of women writers known as conteuses From the late seventeenth century through the Revolution the conteuses published rich complex tales that were popular in literary salons and elite courtly settings These unpredictable works feature candid representations of female desire strong support for the education of women and surprising twists on the fairy tale formulas familiar to readers of Charles Perrault Not only witty and entertaining the tales also comment on the unfair treatment of women that the authors saw in society history and myth Brief biographies introduce to new audiences writers who challenged social conventions won popular and critical acclaim and defined the fairy tale genre in their own time

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woman question within that history The eleven chapters in the volume span the fields of political theory philosophy literature history and history of ideas bringing together literary scholars historians philosophers and scholars of political thought and examining an extensive range of primary sources Whilst most of the chapters focus on the conceptualisation of a moral metaphysical or intellectual equality between the sexes space is also given to concrete examples of a de facto gender equality in operation The volume is aimed at scholars and graduate students of political thought history of philosophy women s history and gender studies alike It aims to throw light on the history of Western ideas of equality and difference questions which continue to preoccupy cultural historians philosophers political theorists and feminist critics The Berlin Refuge

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Narrative Strategies and Political Allegory in the Works of Madeleine de Scudéry and Marie-Catherine D'Aulnoy Anne Elizabeth Duggan, 1998 **"The Wandering Life I Led"** Susan Shifrin, 2009-05-27 This book of essays brings together international scholars working on the literary visual musical and theatrical representations and reception of Hortense Mancini Duchess Mazarin an early modern woman whose literal geographical border crossings serve here as the starting point for an investigation of her and others elisions and transgressions of borders of all kinds The authors lay out strategies for exploring the ways in which she crossed geographical gendered cultural and in scholarly terms disciplinary boundaries and in so doing consider how an investigation of those border crossings can enhance our understanding of early modern cultural formation The new work presented here by some of the most distinguished junior and senior scholars working today in the fields of history art history literary history the history of theater and the history of music promises to stimulate a broader scholarly discussion about early modern border crossing and women s places in the early modern period in general

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novels fictional memoirs and extraordinary voyages the book examines how these types of fiction creatively appropriate the scientific or documentary forms of writing that claimed to inform the French public about exotic places

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The Teller's Tale Sophie Raynard, 2012-10-25 This book offers new often unexpected but always intriguing portraits of the writers of classic fairy tales For years these authors who wrote from the sixteenth to the nineteenth centuries have been either little known or known through skewed frequently sentimentalized biographical information Jacob and Wilhelm Grimm were cast as exemplars of national virtues Hans Christian Andersen s life became with his participation a fairy tale in itself Jeanne Marie Leprince de Beaumont the prim governess who wrote moral tales for girls had a more colorful past than her readers would have imagined and few people knew that nineteen year old Marie Catherine d Aulnoy conspired to kill her much older husband Important figures about whom little is known such as Giovan Francesco Straparola and Giambattista Basile are rendered more completely than ever before Uncovering what was obscured for years and with newly discovered evidence contributors to this fascinating and much needed volume provide a historical context for Europe s fairy tales

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