



**GODDESSES AND MONSTERS**  
Women, Myth, Power, and Popular Culture

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**Goddesses and Monsters** Jane Caputi, 2004 The essays focus upon popular culture as it is informed by ancient and current mythic images narratives personalities icons and archetypes Topics include the cult status of the serial sex killer sexual murder as a contemporary form of religious sacrifice pornography as an everyday narrative underlying not only sexism but also racism homophobia and militarism the relation of incest to nuclearism pornography and the sacred cyborg myth and subtextual presence of ancient goddess figures in contemporary narratives including that of Princess Diana

**Symbolism 2020** Rüdiger Ahrens, Florian Klaeger, Klaus Stierstorfer, 2020-12-07 This special anniversary volume of Symbolism explores the nexus between symbolic signification and the future from an interdisciplinary perspective How contributors ask has the future been variously rendered in symbolic terms How do symbols and symbolic reference shape our ideas of the future To what extent are symbols constitutive of futures and to what extent do they restrain communication about what is possible and the imagination of fundamental change Moreover how have symbolic practices shaped not only artistic representations of the future but also scientific attempts at forecasting and modelling it What then is the relevance of symbolism for negotiations of the future in cultural and academic production In essays ranging from literary and film studies to the philosophy of art and ecological modelling the volume seeks to lay groundwork in theorizing and historicising symbols of the future as much as the future of symbolism

Maternity, Monstrosity, and Heroic (Im)mortality from Homer to Shakespeare Sara Burdorff, 2025-10-01 This work uses an adaptation of monster theory to rethink the foundations of epic heroic immortality Rather than focusing on a specific monster or monsters the author identifies the belly monstrous as a crucial point of intersection between mothers and warriors in traditional narratives of the Trojan War Identifying the gestating digesting belly as the center of the Iliadic world this groundbreaking approach disrupts androcentric readings of the Iliadic warrior and his ethos emphasizing the crucial role of female suffering in the generation and preservation of immortal legacy The author reconsiders ancient Greek depictions of the Trojan War and its aftermath including Homeric epic and the tragedies of Aeschylus and Euripides and illuminates the cohesive patterning of Shakespeare's mother warrior plays which place inherited Iliadic belly monstrous motifs in conversation with cultural anxieties of late Elizabethan England With meticulous scholarship and captivating analysis *Maternity Monstrosity and Heroic Im mortality from Homer to Shakespeare* redefines the relationship between mothers and warriors in the Iliadic heroic ideal paving the way for new interpretations of war grief and immortal glory in a broad range of literary and cultural contexts

*The Archie/Sabrina Universe* Heather McAlpine, W. Ron Sweeney, Jess Wind, 2023-04-10 Intersecting with fan studies TV and comics studies queer disability and feminist studies as well as popular culture and media scholarship this collection of essays is the first to offer critical examinations of *Riverdale* *The Chilling Adventures of Sabrina* and the broader Archie Sabrina comics universe Its authors interrogate these texts in an effort not only to make sense of their chaotic stories but to understand our own ongoing

fascination with their narratives Contributing to a greater cultural conversation about representation in media authors find unexpected value in the oftentimes ridiculous mis adventures of the Archie Sabrina expanded universe

**Antiheroines of Contemporary Media** Melanie Haas,N. A. Pierce,Gretchen Busl,2020-12-02 This volume of essays provides a critical foray into the methods used to construct narratives which foreground antiheroines a trope which has become increasingly popular within literary media film and television Antiheroine characters engage constructions of motherhood womanhood femininity and selfhood as mediated by the structures that socially prescribe boundaries of gender sex and sexuality Within this collection scholars of literary cultural media and gender studies address the complications of representing agency autonomy and self determination within narrative texts complicated by age class race sexuality and a spectrum of privilege that reflects the complexities of scripting women on and off screen within and beyond the page This collection offers perspectives on the alternate narratives engendered through the motivations actions and agendas of the antiheroine while engaging with the discourses of how such narratives are employed both as potentially feminist interventions and critiques of access hierarchy and power

**The “Femme” Fatale in Brazilian Cinema** Antônio Márcio da Silva,2014-05-01 In film the femme fatale has long been constructed as a beautiful heterosexual Caucasian woman Da Silva shows the need to incorporate diverse ethnic groups and male homosexuals into the range of femmes fatales and examines how the Brazilian representations cross gender race and class and offer alternatives to the dominant Hollywood model

**Theorizing Twilight** Maggie Parke,Natalie Wilson,2014-01-10 Since the publication of Twilight in 2005 Stephenie Meyer s four book saga about the tortured relationship between human heroine Bella Swan and her vampire love Edward Cullen has become a world wide sensation inciting screams of delight sighs of derision and fervent pronouncements Those looking deeper into its pages and on screen can find intriguing subtexts about everything from gender race sexuality and religion The 15 essays in this book examine the texts the films and the fandom exploring the series cultural reach and offering one of the first thorough analyses of the saga

*The End of Straight Supremacy* Shannon Gilreath,2011-09-19 Rooted in the politics and theories of early gay liberation and radical feminism Shannon Gilreath s *The End of Straight Supremacy* presents a cohesive theory of gay life under straight domination Beginning with a critique of formal equality law centering on the like straight demands of liberal equality theory as highlighted in *Lawrence v Texas* Gilreath moves to criticize the gay movement itself challenging the assimilation politics behind the movement s blithe acceptance of discrimination in the guise of free speech and pornography in the name of sexual liberation as well as same sex marriage and transsexuality as tools of straight hegemony Ultimately Gilreath rejects both the liberal demand for gay erasure in exchange for meager legal progress and the gay establishment agenda In *The End of Straight Supremacy* Gilreath calls gays and their allies to the difficult task of rethinking what liberation and equality really mean

**Aimer et mourir** Eilene Hoft-March,Judith Holland Sarnecki,2009-01-23 *Aimer et Mourir* offers a wide ranging selection of essays that collectively address how from the Middle Ages to the present the notions of love and death get

inextricably associated with the narratives that are women's lives. Some of the essays tackle male writers' representations that link women and in particular women's sexuality with death, resulting in the figures of the femme fatale, the woman in parturition and the desiring vampire. A number of essays reiterate that women's hypersexualized bodies have been used as a social construct and a psychological screen upon which to project a fear of death. The challenges to this partial reduction of women's domain come from the mostly women writers represented here and they span from Marguerite de Navarre to Amalie Notomb. These women writers rework the old formulae, giving us instead death-defying memories of love, love-regenerative of language as of bodies, love forcing the frontiers of death or love creatively redefined within the parameters of death. Nor are these new narratives imagined as belonging to women alone but rather as attesting to a richer, more varied and greatly sensitized human experience.

Global Feminist Ethics Peggy DesAutels, Rebecca Whisnant, 2010. This volume is fourth in the series of annuals created under the auspices of The Association for Feminist Ethics and Social Theory (FEAST). The topics covered herein, from peacekeeping and terrorism to sex trafficking and women's paid labor to poverty and religious fundamentalism, are vital to women and to feminist movements throughout the world.

**Animal Horror Cinema** Katarina Gregersdotter, Johan Höglund, Nicklas Hållén, 2016-02-22. This first full-length scholarly study about animal horror cinema defines the popular subgenre and describes its origin and history in the West. The chapters explore a variety of animal horror films from a number of different perspectives. This is an indispensable study for students and scholars of cinema horror and animal studies.

The wounds of nations Linnie Blake, 2013-07-19. The wounds of nations: Horror cinema, historical trauma and national identity explores the ways in which the unashamedly disturbing conventions of international horror cinema allow audiences to engage with the traumatic legacy of the recent past in a manner that has serious implications for the ways in which we conceive of ourselves both as gendered individuals and as members of a particular nation-state. Exploring a wide range of stylistically distinctive and generically diverse film texts, its analysis ranges from the body horror of the American 1970s to the avant-garde proclivities of German Reunification horror, from the vengeful supernaturalism of recent Japanese chillers and their American remakes to the post-Thatcherite masculinity horror of the UK and the resurgence of hillbilly horror in the period following September 11th 2001. In each case, it is argued, horror cinema forces us to look again at the wounds inflicted on individuals, families, communities and nations by traumatic events such as genocide and war, terrorist outrage and seismic political change, wounds that are all too often concealed beneath ideologically expedient discourses of national cohesion. By proffering a radical critique of the nation-state and the ideologies of identity, it promulgates horror cinema as seen to offer us a disturbing yet perversely life-affirming means of working through the traumatic legacy of recent times.

Bearing the weight of the world: Exploring Maternal Embodiment Alys Einion, 2018-10-01. The maternal body is a site of contested dynamics of power, identity, experience, autonomy, occupation and control. Representations of the maternal body can misrepresent the childbearing and mothering form, variously often as monstrous, idealized, limited, scrutinized or

occupied whilst dominant discourses limit motherhood through social devaluation The maternal body has long been a hypervisible artifact at once bracketed out in the interest of elevating the contributions of sperm carriers or fetal status and regarded with hostility and suspicion as out of control Such arguments are deployed to justify surveillance mechanisms medical scrutiny and expectation of self discipline **Who Should Be First?** Beverly Guy-Sheftall, Johnnetta Betsch

Cole, 2010-08-01 Who should be first With Barack Obama and Hillary Clinton as frontrunners the 2008 Democratic primary campaign was a watershed moment in United States history Offering the choice of an African American man or a white woman as the next Democratic candidate for U S President the primary marked an unprecedented moment but one that painfully echoed previous struggles for progressive change that pitted race and gender against each other Who Should Be First collects key feminist voices that challenge the instances of racism and sexism during the presidential campaign season offer personal reflections on this historic moment and trace the historic legacy of opposing issues of race and gender that informed debates and media representations of the 2008 Democratic primary In this collection of writings by leading feminists including Patricia J Williams Gloria Steinem Alice Walker Carol Moseley Braun Maureen Dowd Katha Pollitt Pearl Cleage Robin Morgan Erica Jong Mark Anthony Neal and M Jacqui Alexander about and during this unprecedented and to many unexpected moment editors Beverly Guy Sheftall and Johnnetta Cole deftly balance charged conversations in the first collection on this key moment in contemporary U S history **The Blaxploitation Horror Film** Jamil Mustafa, 2023-05-15

**Key Selling Points** This book is the first to focus upon Blaxploitation horror films and the first to link these films with both mainstream horror films and classic Gothic novels and stories This book provides readers with innovative and thought provoking analyses of Blaxploitation horror films conventional horror films and major works of Gothic fiction It considers how Blaxploitation horror films of the 1970s addressed issues of deep concern to their contemporary audiences including not only racism and the Black Power movement but also women s and gay rights the status of the African American family the role of religion and relations between the community and the police **Popular Culture Studies Across the Curriculum** Ray B.

Browne, 2005-01-13 Academic curricula are being strengthened and enriched through the enlightened realization that no discipline is complete unto itself In the interdisciplinary studies that result the one theme that remains universal is popular culture Academia throughout the disciplines is rapidly coming to understand that it should be used in courses campus wide and on all levels All in the world of education benefit from the use of the cultures around them This work emphasizes the need for interdisciplinary mingling and explores the ways in which instructors can utilize popular culture studies in order to deepen both their own areas of specialization and their students appreciation of education The collection of 18 essays spans campus curricula including the humanities English literature American studies folklore and popular culture the social sciences anthropology history sociology and communications religion and philosophy geography women s studies economics and sports Also addressed is the importance of popular culture courses in both community colleges and high school settings

*Sexual Orientation and Rights* Nicholas Bamforth, 2017-05-15 Debate about the rights of sexual minorities whether individuals or members of same sex couples has become an important issue for legislatures and courts in many constitutional democracies This volume collects together some of the more significant writings in the debate and reflects a variety of perspectives liberal conservative and radical The topics covered include the meaning and importance of sexual freedom gender roles marriage and other significant partnerships child care and adoption the criminal law employment and expression and pornography The volume also seeks to relate arguments about sexual orientation and rights to broader debates within feminist theory     *EntreMundos/AmongWorlds* A. Keating, 2016-01-26 A multidisciplinary investigation of the concepts impact and writings of contemporary cultural theorist and creative writer Gloria Anzaldua Her work has challenged and expanded previous views in American Studies composition studies cultural studies ethnic studies feminism literary studies critical pedagogy and queer theory     **Grimm Realities** Daniel Farr, Melanie D. Holm, 2023-03-30 Through its six season run television s Grimm used the extraordinary to illuminate the complexity of the ordinary Drawing on the Brothers Grimm folklore the series crafted an enchanted present to illuminate social and ethical challenges facing Western in particular American culture at the beginning of the 21st century This collection of new essays explores Grimm s critique of identity and justice in the modern world contexts of race and ethnicity gender and sexuality environmentalism genre and heroism with a focus on the show s disruptive adaptation of fairy tales and reinterpretation of the police procedural in a fantasy landscape     *Octavia E. Butler* Gerry Canavan, 2016-10-31 I began writing about power because I had so little Octavia E Butler once said Butler s life as an African American woman an alien in American society and among science fiction writers informed the powerful works that earned her an ardent readership and acclaim both inside and outside science fiction Gerry Canavan offers a critical and holistic consideration of Butler s career Drawing on Butler s personal papers Canavan tracks the false starts abandoned drafts tireless rewrites and real life obstacles that fed Butler s frustrations and launched her triumphs Canavan departs from other studies to approach Butler first and foremost as a science fiction writer working within responding to and reacting against the genre s particular canon The result is an illuminating study of how an essential SF figure shaped themes unconventional ideas and an unflagging creative urge into brilliant works of fiction

## **Goddesses And Monsters Women Myth Power And Po** Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

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