

THE FEMINIZATION OF AMERICAN CULTURE



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How the Victorian alliance between women and the clergy, and the popular literature to which that alliance gave birth, fostered a sentimental society and the beginnings of modern mass culture

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The Feminization of American Culture Ann Douglas, 1998-09-30 The Feminization of American Culture seeks to explain the values prevalent in today's mass culture by tracing them back to their roots in the Victorian era

Sentimentalism in Nineteenth-Century America Mary G. De Jong, 2013-06-07 Sentimentalism emerged in eighteenth century Europe as a moral philosophy founded on the belief that individuals are able to form relationships and communities because they can by an effort of the imagination understand one another's feelings American authors of both sexes who accepted these views cultivated readers sympathy with others in order to promote self improvement motivate action to relieve suffering reinforce social unity and build national identity Entwined with domesticity and imperialism and finding expression in literature and in public and private rituals sentimentalism became America's dominant ideology by the early nineteenth century Sentimental writings and practices had political uses some reformist and some repressive They played major roles in the formation of bourgeois consciousness The first new collection of scholarly essays on American sentimentalism since 1999 this volume brings together ten recent studies eight published here for the first time The Introduction assesses the current state of sentimentalism studies the Afterword reflects on sentimentalism as a liberal discourse central to contemporary political thought as well as literary studies Other contributors exploring topics characteristic of the field today examine nineteenth century authors treatments of education grief social inequalities intimate relationships and community This volume has several distinctive features It illustrates sentimentalism's appropriation of an array of literary forms advice literature personal narrative and essays on education and urban poverty as well as poetry and the novel objects memorial volumes and cultural practices communal singing benevolence It includes four essays on poetry less frequently studied than fiction It identifies internal contradictions that eventually fractured sentimentalism's viability as a belief system yet suggests that the protean sentimental mode accommodated itself to revisionary and ironized literary uses thus persisting long after twentieth century critics pronounced it a casualty of the Civil War This collection also offers fresh perspectives on three esteemed authors not usually classified as sentimentalists Sarah Piatt Walt Whitman and Henry James thus demonstrating that sentimental topics and techniques informed realism and modernism as they emerged Offering close readings of nineteenth century American texts and practices this book demonstrates both the limits of sentimentalism and its wide and lasting influence

Americanist Approaches to The Book of Mormon Elizabeth Fenton, Jared Hickman, 2019-07-18 As the eponymous sacred text of a modern religious movement of global reach The Book of Mormon has undeniable historical significance That significance this volume shows is inextricable from the intricacy of its literary form and the audacity of its historical vision This landmark collection brings together a diverse range of scholars in American literary studies and adjacent fields to definitively establish The Book of Mormon as an indispensable object of Americanist inquiry not least because it is among other things a form of Americanist inquiry in its own right a creative critical reading of America

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Up North in Dixie Howard L. Sacks, Judith Rose Sacks, 2003 Who really wrote the classic song Dixie A white musician or an African American family of musicians and performers

Inventing the Fiesta City Laura Hernández-Ehrisman, 2016-04 The story of how the multicultural identity of San Antonio Texas has been shaped and polished through its annual fiesta since the late nineteenth century

The Protestant Ethic and the Spirit of Capitalism Max Weber, 1904 A diverse set of texts from Foucault Weber Derrida and others are examined in this reconceptualization of the way ethnicity functions in capitalist society

Bending Bodies Thomas Johansson, Soren Ervo, 2024-11-01 This title was first published in 2003 The contributing authors have sought to integrate a gender perspective into their respective fields without isolating it from other theoretical accounts The chapters attempt to employ insights from feminist work and gender studies in general yet insist on criticizing monolithic accounts of masculinity and elaborating on more differentiated historically and socially embedded accounts of men's lives and their construction of masculinities The volume is the result of interdisciplinary workshops focusing on questions of male sexuality the male body and masculine representations primarily investigating the relationship between change and continuity within western patriarchal society and the theoretical rather than political implications of the new research in men and masculinities This volume differs from the first in that it deals with the construction of masculine identities on an individual level the individual man's relationship with his own body and sexuality

The Sentimental State Elizabeth Garner Masarik, 2024-04 With *The Sentimental State* Elizabeth Garner Masarik shows how middle class women both white and Black harnessed the nineteenth century culture of sentiment to generate political action in the Progressive Era While eighteenth century rationalism had relied upon the development of the analytic mind as the basis for acquiring truth nineteenth century sentimentalism hinged upon human emotional responses and the public's capacity to feel sympathy to establish morally based truth and build support for improving the welfare of women and children Sentimentalism marched right alongside women's steps into the public sphere of political action The concerns over infant mortality and the fall of young women intertwined with sentimentalism to elicit public action in the formation of the American welfare state The work of voluntary and paid female reformers during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries shaped what would become lasting collaborations between grassroots voluntary organizations and the national government Women saw a social need filled it and cobbled together a network of voluntary organizations that tapped state funding and support when available Their work provided safeguards for women and children and created a network of female oriented programs that both aided and policed women of child bearing age at the turn of the twentieth century Through an examination of these reform programs Masarik demonstrates the strong connection between nineteenth century sentimental culture and female political action advocating government support for infant and maternal welfare in the twentieth century

Love Rules Mark Garrett Cooper, 2003

Playing the Race Card Linda Williams, 2020-10-06 The black man suffering at the hands of whites the white woman sexually threatened by the black man Both images have long been burned into the

American conscience through popular entertainment and today they exert a powerful and disturbing influence on Americans understanding of race So argues Linda Williams in this boldly inquisitive book where she probes the bitterly divisive racial sentiments aroused by such recent events as O J Simpson s criminal trial Williams the author of *Hard Core* explores how these images took root beginning with melodramatic theater where suffering characters acquire virtue through victimization The racial sympathies and hostilities that surfaced during the trial of the police in the beating of Rodney King and in the O J Simpson murder trial are grounded in the melodramatic forms of *Uncle Tom s Cabin* and *The Birth of a Nation* Williams finds that Stowe s beaten black man and Griffith s endangered white woman appear repeatedly throughout popular entertainment promoting interracial understanding at one moment interracial hate at another The black and white racial melodrama has galvanized emotions and fueled the importance of new media forms such as serious integrated musicals of stage and film including *The Jazz Singer* and *Show Boat* It also helped create a major event out of the movie *Gone With the Wind* while enabling television to assume new moral purpose with the broadcast of *Roots* Williams demonstrates how such developments converged to make the televised race trial a form of national entertainment When prosecutor Christopher Darden accused Simpson s defense team of playing the race card which ultimately trumped his own team s gender card he feared that the jury s sympathy for a targeted black man would be at the expense of the abused white wife The jury s verdict Williams concludes was determined not so much by facts as by the cultural forces of racial melodrama long in the making Revealing melodrama to be a key element in American culture Williams argues that the race images it has promoted are deeply ingrained in our minds and that there can be no honest discussion about race until Americans recognize this predicament

The Women's Movements in the United States and Britain from the 1790s to the 1920s Christine Bolt,1993 This book offers a comprehensive history of the women s movements in the United States and Britain from the late eighteenth century through the 1920s detailing both similarities and differences In each country organized feminism developed from similar social conditions a shared heritage of Enlightenment ideas a relative expansion of political rights the spread of industrialization and urbanization the growth of an influential middle class and the presence of a predominantly Protestant culture In addition women of both nations pursued similar objectives and experienced similar obstacles in their pursuit of equality As Christine Bolt shows however there were important distinctions Americans were inspired by their own perception of the superiority of their social circumstances the greater strength and boldness of their movement and the greater freedom and respect accorded them In contrast the cause of British feminism was vastly complicated by issues of class and British women often used different means to achieve reform

In the Face of God Michael Horton,1996-09-23 Have modern believers grown too comfortable with God In response to the unbiblical mystical spirituality of our day Michael Horton calls for a return to the teaching of the Apostle Paul and the early church The result is a compelling picture of true spiritual intimacy with God

Feminism's New Age Karlyn Crowley,2011-06-01 Finalist for the 2011 ForeWord Book of the Year in

the Women s Issues Category Crystals Reiki Tarot Goddess worship why do these New Age tokens and practices capture the imagination of so many women How has New Age culture become even more appealing than feminism And are the two mutually exclusive By examining New Age practices from macrobiotics to goddess worship to Native rituals Feminism s New Age Gender Appropriation and the Afterlife of Essentialism seeks to answer these questions by examining white women s participation in this hugely popular spiritual movement While most feminist approaches to the New Age phenomenon have simply dismissed its adherents for their politically problematic racial appropriation practices Karyln Crowley looks honestly at the political shortcomings of New Age beliefs and practices while simultaneously reckoning with the affective political and cultural motivations which have prompted New Age women s individual and collective spiritualities New Age spirituality is in fact the dynamic outgrowth of a long standing tradition of women s social and political power expressed through religious writings art and public discourse and is key to understanding contemporary women s history and religion s role in modern American culture alike Crowley offers a new and provocative assessment of the significance of the New Age movement seen through a feminist and critical race studies lens

Jesus Is Female Aaron Spencer Fogleman,2014-10-31 In the middle of the Great Awakening a group of religious radicals called Moravians came to North America from Germany to pursue ambitious missionary goals How did the Protestant establishment react to the efforts of this group which allowed women to preach practiced alternative forms of marriage sex and family life and believed Jesus could be female Aaron Spencer Fogleman explains how these views as well as the Moravians missionary successes provoked a vigorous response by Protestant authorities on both sides of the Atlantic Based on documents in German Dutch and English from the Old World and the New Jesus Is Female chronicles the religious violence that erupted in many German and Swedish communities in colonial America as colonists fought over whether to accept the Moravians and suggests that gender issues were at the heart of the raging conflict Colonists fought over the feminine ecumenical religious order offered by the Moravians and the patriarchal confessional order offered by Lutheran and Reformed clergy This episode reveals both the potential and the limits of radical religion in early America Though religious nonconformity persisted despite the repression of the Moravians and though America remained a refuge for such groups those who challenged the cultural order in their religious beliefs and practices would not escape persecution Jesus Is Female traces the role of gender in eighteenth century religious conflict back to the European Reformation and the beginnings of Protestantism This transatlantic approach heightens our understanding of American developments and allows for a better understanding of what occurred when religious freedom in a colonial setting led to radical challenges to tradition and social order

Chaucer and the Fictions of Gender Elaine Tuttle Hansen,2023-04-28 In Chaucer and the Fictions of Gender the poet s exploration of masculinity and femininity takes center stage offering a complex interplay between societal constructs of gender and personal identity Focusing on the Legend of Good Women the analysis delves into the feminization of male characters unraveling how their relationships with women

reveal vulnerabilities and insecurities From Antony's loss of public honor to Pyramus's emotional fragility Chaucer presents men as navigating perilous intersections of love identity and societal expectations Their struggles are contrasted with the archetypes of virtuous women yet these figures also challenge normative gender roles blending power with traditional notions of sacrifice Through these layered narratives Chaucer critiques the rigidity of patriarchal ideals illustrating the tensions between personal desires and societal demands This work positions Chaucer as an artist deeply engaged with the woman question while acknowledging the limitations of interpreting his poetry solely through a proto feminist lens By examining the poet's characters both male and female the analysis highlights how Chaucer negotiates the instability of gender roles revealing an intricate tapestry of social critique and literary innovation The book invites readers to consider how Chaucer's works resonate with modern conversations about gender fluidity and the cultural pressures shaping identity This nuanced exploration redefines the Legend of Good Women as a central piece in Chaucer's oeuvre one that pushes the boundaries of medieval literary traditions This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1992 *Further Adventures of The Dialectic of Sex* M. Merck, S. Sandford, 2010-09-13 In these eleven essays scholars from diverse disciplines address the argument reception and implications of *The Dialectic of Sex* and make a compelling critical case for its contemporary salience Retelling U.S. Religious History Thomas A. Tweed, 2023-09-01 This collection marks a turning point in the study of the history of American religions In challenging the dominant paradigm Thomas A Tweed and his coauthors propose nothing less than a reshaping of the way that American religious history is understood studied and taught The range of these essays is extraordinary They analyze sexual pleasure colonization gender and interreligious exchange The narrators position themselves in a number of geographical sites including the Canadian border the American West and the Deep South And they discuss a wide range of groups from Pueblo Indians and Russian Orthodox to Japanese Buddhists and Southern Baptists This collection marks a turning point in the study of the history of American religions In challenging the dominant paradigm Thomas A Tweed and his coauthors propose nothing less than a reshaping of the way that American religious history is understood **Encyclopedia of Feminist Literary Theory** Elizabeth Kowaleski-Wallace, 2009-03-23 From the cutting edge to the basics The latest advances as well as the essentials of feminist literary theory are at your fingertips as soon as you open this brand new reference work It features in quick and convenient form precise definitions of important terms and concise summaries of the salient ideas of critics working in the field who have made significant contributions to feminist literary studies and points out how a feminist perspective has affected the development of emerging ideas and intellectual practices Every effort has been made to include as many feminist thinkers as possible Expanded coverage of key subjects Overview entries cover topics

ranging from creativity beauty and eroticism topornography violence and war with a thorough exploration of the major theoretical points of feminist literary approaches and concerns In addition entries organized around literary periods and fields such as medieval studies Shakespeare and Romanticism survey subjects in the framework of feminist literary theory and feminist concerns Shows how feminist ideas have shaped literary theory The Encyclopedia gathers in one place all the key words topics proper names and critical terminology of feminist literary theory Emphasis throughout is on usage in the United States and Great Britain since the 1970s Each entry is accompanied by a bibliography that is a point of departure for further research A key advantage of this Encyclopedia is that it amasses bibliographic references for so many important and often cited works within a single volume Instructors especially will find this information invaluable in the preparation of course material Special Features Offers precise contemporary definitions of all important critical terms Summarizes the salient ideas of key literary critics Overviews cover major theoretical issues Entries on periods and fields survey feminist contributions Emphasizes terminology that has evolved since the 1970s Indexes proper names subjects key words and related topics

Women's Studies on the Edge Joan Wallach Scott, 2008-06-09 Essays on the future of women's studies as an academic discipline

The Children's Table Anna Mae Duane, 2013-06-01 This collection brings together an eclectic range of prominent scholars in architecture education history law literary criticism and cultural studies to explore how the field of childhood studies questions some of the most basic tenets of humanities scholarship and to consider how these questions can bridge disciplines Each essay pairs childhood studies with another field of inquiry to ask explicitly how foregrounding the child reorients long established scholarly foundations in that field Childhood studies insistence that we need to rethink the symbolic work of the child necessarily realigns a host of other fields that often uncritically draw upon the false dichotomy separating the vulnerable dependent child from the allegedly independent and autonomous adult By complicating our assumptions about the child we are also providing a new way of thinking through some of the most basic tenets of the humanities Anna Mae Duane notes that much of the exciting work in the humanities seeks to recover the voices of those who have been infantilized including women people of color and the GLBT community This volume features thirteen essays by leading scholars who reveal how childhood studies offers a vital methodological and theoretical roadmap for engaging issues that are among the most important and provocative in the humanities the recovery of colonized voices the definition of agency the performance of identity and the construction of gender and race to name a few Each of the essays seeks to understand how rhetorical views of childhood shape views of power politics knowledge and sociality

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