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**Claiming a Tradition** Mary Jo Bona, 1999 Mary Jo Bona reconstructs the literary history and examines the narrative techniques of eight Italian American women's novels from 1940 to the present Largely neglected until recently these women's family narratives compel a reconsideration of what it means to be a woman and an ethnic in America Bona discusses the novels in pairs according to their focus on Italian American life She first examines the traditions of Italian-American life a flavor of things Italian that inform and enhance works of fiction The novelists in that tradition were Mari Tomasi Like Lesser Gods 1949 and Marion Benasutti No Steady Job for Papa 1966 Bona then turns to later novels that highlight the Italian American belief in the family's honor and reputation Conflicts between generations specifically between autocratic fathers and their children are central to Octavia Waldo's 1961 A Cup of the Sun and Josephine Gattuso Hendin's 1988 The Right Thing to Do Even when writers choose to steer away from the familial focus Bona notes their developmental narratives trace the reintegration of characters suffering from a crisis of cultural identity Relating the characters' struggles to their relationship to the family Bona examines Diana Cavallo's 1961 A Bridge of Leaves and Dorothy Bryant's 1978 Miss Giardino Bona then discusses two innovative novels Helen Barolini's 1979 Umbertina and Tina De Rosa's 1980 Paper Fish both of which feature a granddaughter who invokes her grandmother a godparent figure Through Barolini's feminist and De Rosa's modernist perspectives both novels present a young girl developing artistically Closing with a discussion of the contemporary terrain Italian American women traverse Bona examines such topics as sexual identity when it meets cultural identity and the

inclusion of Italian identity when Italian American identity is not central to the story Italian American women writers she concludes continue in the 1980s and 1990s to focus on the interplay between cultural identity and women's development

Alternative Masculinities in Feminist Speculative Fiction Michael Pitts, 2021-06-01 Alternative Masculinities in Feminist Speculative Fiction A New Man traces efforts within American feminist utopias to imagine healthier conceptions of manhood As this analysis illuminates feminist works envisioning the improved society and its attending masculinities constitute an overlooked site for mining new masculinities During the years in which such utopias gained popularity the early 1970s to the mid 2010s these novels grew more complex challenging essentialist conceptions of masculinity and female experience These texts vary in their focus but share an interest in replacing patriarchal masculinities with an alternative informed by second wave and intersectional feminism This book analyzes the centrality of alternative masculinities to these ideal societies and the ways feminist writers present new conceptions of manhood pivotal to discussions surrounding the ongoing crisis of American masculinity

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**Mediating Moms** Elizabeth Podnieks, 2012 Women's studies cultural studies

Women's Re-visions of Shakespeare Marianne Novy, 1990

Changing the Story Gayle Greene, 1992-01-22 Changing the Story gives an excellent and well informed account of the differences between the American Canadian British and French attitudes towards feminism and feminist fiction and literary theory a very readable book which reminds us that literature can change us and that through it we can change ourselves Margaret Drabble A distinctive contribution clear elegant precise and well read to the feminist discussion of narrative of Anglo Canadian white North American novelists and to contemporary fiction Greene tracks how feminist novelists draw upon and negotiate with traditional narrative patterns and how their critical approach implicates and provokes social change The book brings us to an intelligent post humanism which does not scant the social meanings of metafictional critique And in addition this book remembers hope Rachel Blau DuPlessis Changing the Story is an invaluable guide to the feminist classics of the last three decades This is cultural criticism at its best engaged re visionary and politically astute Nancy K Miller Greene tells a very good tale about how feminist fiction emerged developed made changes in the world and now threatens to wane The Women's Review of Books Her probing analysis should captivate general readers as well as academics WLW Journal Changing the Story is an important work of feminist criticism certain to spark controversy within the

feminist community American Literature The feminist fiction movement of the 1960s 1980s was and is as significant a movement as Modernism Gayle Greene focuses on the works of Doris Lessing Margaret Drabble Margaret Atwood and Margaret Laurence to trace the roots of this feminist literary explosion She also speculates on the future of feminist fiction in the current regressive period of post feminism **Pacific Coast Journal of Nursing** ,1925 Re-visionary Heteroglossia Lisa Maria Hogeland,1991 **Anxious Power** Carol J. Singley,Susan Elizabeth Sweeney,1993-07-01 This book explains the conflicting feelings of anxiety and empowerment that women historically excluded from masculine discourse feel when they read and write and it analyzes narrative strategies that reveal this ambivalence Anxious Power draws upon feminist literary theory narrative theory and reader response criticism to define women's ambivalence toward language It is the first collection to address issues of ambivalence in narrative by women to trace those issues from the medieval period to the present and to outline a theoretical framework for understanding them The contributors address a broad spectrum of female literary voices ranging from familiar British and American writers Jane Austen Charlotte Bronte and Willa Cather and those less well known Jane Barker Caroline Lee Hens Susan Warner Sarah Grand and Fanny Howe to European Canadian African American South and Latin American and Asian American writers Christine de Pizan Marie Catherine d'Aulnoy Margaret Atwood Harriet Jacobs Toni Morrison Clarice Lispector Sandra Cisneros and Maxine Hong Kingston Anxious Power considers forms of women's narrative ranging from fairy tales through romances novels and autobiographies to feminist metafiction

Queen Calafia's Paradise Kenneth Scambray,2007 In Queen Calafia's Paradise Ken Scambray explains that California offers Italian American protagonists a unique cultural landscape in which to define what it means to be an American and how Italian American protagonists embark on a voyage to reconcile their Old World heritage with modern American society In Pasinetti's From the Academy Bridge 1970 Scambray analyzes the influence of Pasinetti's diverse California landscape upon his protagonist Scambray argues that any reading of Madalena's Confetti for Gino 1959 set in San Diego's Little Italy must take into account Madalena's homosexuality and his little known homosexual World War II novel The Invisible Glass 1950 In his chapters covering John Fante's Los Angeles fiction Scambray explores the Italian American's quest to locate a home in Southern California Ken Scambray teaches courses in North American Italian literature and Los Angeles fiction at the University of La Verne *Adrienne Rich* Karen F. Stein,2017-10-10 In her six decade long writing career Adrienne Rich 1929 2012 addressed with sagacity and probing honesty most of the significant issues of her lifetime A poet of finely tuned craft she won numerous prizes awards and honorary degrees and famously rejected the prestigious National Medal for the Arts in 1997 She wrote twenty five volumes of poetry and seven non fiction books as she combined the roles of poet scholar theorist and activist Rich wrote passionately and powerfully about major 20th and early 21st century concerns such as feminism racism sexism the Vietnam War Marxism militarism the growing income disparities in the U S and other social issues Her works ask important questions about how we should act and what we should believe They imagine new ways to

deal with the social and political challenges of the twentieth century Setting her work in the context of her life and American politics and culture during her lifetime this book explores Rich's poetic and personal journey from conservative dutiful follower of cultural and poetic traditions to challenging questioner and critic from passivity and powerlessness to activist theorist and acclaimed poet of the oppositional imagination

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*The Cambridge Companion to the Twentieth-Century American Novel and Politics* Bryan M. Santin, 2023-10-12 This volume analyzes how political movements ideas and events shaped the American novel

**Confessions of Madame Psyche** Dorothy Bryant, 2020-07-08 Describes a life that explores in ways that only fine fiction can the differences between myth and illusion between real psychic gifts and false ones The Denver Post This American Book Award Winner follows the story of the young Mei Li Murrow who is dubbed Madame Psyche after she accidentally predicts the San Francisco earthquake of 1906 Although she wins fame and fortune Mei Li seeks a truer spirituality and embarks on a pilgrimage that takes her to the death-soaked Europe of the First World War to a utopian commune in the Santa Cruz Mountains in the 1920s to the Depression-era migrant work camps and cannery strikes and finally to the Napa State Hospital where she finds wisdom and peace among the outcasts of the asylum Mei Li's modern-day epic is grounded in the history of Northern California in the first half of the twentieth century and peopled by comrades of many classes and cultures and by lovers both male and female Yet her central odyssey remains one of inner discovery In Confessions of Madame Psyche Dorothy Bryant has created a character who is so honest in her search for truth growth and spiritual understanding that this quest becomes inherent to her survival Breathtaking and heartbreaking It is in the specifics of time and place that Bryant roots the book's magic It is in her characterizations that the magic convinces A beautiful story has very simply told itself The Denver Post Fascinating and beautiful Ursula K LeGuin Intricate appealing and profound Women's Review of Books

*The Feminist Bestseller* Imelda Whelehan, 2017-03-16 Imelda Whelehan provides an overview of popular women's writing from the late 1960s to the present looking at how key feminist texts such as *The Women's Room* *Kinfolk* and *Fear of Flying* have influenced popular

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