

## George Sand Et Colette Ce Que Les Femmes Leur Doivent L

This extensive collection of English-language essays examines the many strategies of resistance to male domination that women in France from the 16th through the 18th centuries utilized in their lives and their writings. This study provides a sweeping overview of the position of women in England, France, Germany and Russia/USSR during a seminal period in world history. Comparing Russian and European women's quest for respectability, self-realization, justice and simple survival from 1860-1939, the book illustrates their struggles to realize their dreams and their resourcefulness in coping with often dreary, hard, even horrifying lives.

Lecteur passionné, grand critique, romancier et biographe de renom, Jean-Claude Lamy nous fait partager chaque semaine dans ses chroniques du Midi libre ses découvertes et ses rencontres littéraires. Drôles, pertinentes, parfois insolentes mais souvent justes, ces critiques composent un brillant panorama du monde des lettres d'aujourd'hui. D'Alain Robbe-Grillet à Michel Houellebecq, cette promenade littéraire aussi insolite qu'érudite nous entraîne au coeur de la « comédie des livres » qui se joue au fil des pages et dont Jean-Claude Lamy dévoile les plus secrètes ficelles. Throughout her career, Colette experimented with genre for the purposes of telling stories of her life. The books that resulted, known collectively as her 'livres-souvenirs', are far from being autobiographies in the customary sense. By addressing the need to reconsider the generic

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issues surrounding autobiographical story-telling, Anne Freadman's study brings the richness of 'the genre question' to the fore, shedding a fresh light on this much-loved body of work. From the vignettes of *La Maison de Claudine* to the note-books of *L'étoile vespérale* and *Le Fanal bleu*, from stories of losing to stories of collecting, Colette's memory books take different narrative forms and explore the passing of time in different ways. This book investigates Colette's variegated generic choices as so many ways of 'telling time'.

George Sand: Palimpsestes, échanges, réécritures Peter Lang

"This book discusses George Sand's autobiography ""Histoire de ma Vie"" from a variety of perspectives - thematic, structural and stylistic - and examines the often contradictory images of the author/narrator that emerge, in particular, from Sand's confused and ambivalent attitude to her gender. At each point, Sand's intriguing work is placed in the context of modern autobiographical and feminist theory, and measured against the conventions of traditional male autobiography. What emerges is a hybrid, androgynous text that combines different modes and voices, giving a unique access to the person of the author herself, both as she wished to appear and as she appears in spite of herself."

The nineteenth-century novelist, George Sand, is most famous today for her tumultuous love life and trouser-wearing days in Paris, but she achieved major commercial and critical success in her day and

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has gradually made her way back into the literary canon. Mainly known for her pastoral tales and allegedly simplistic idealism, Sand in fact produced around ninety novels which experiment with a wide range of themes, forms and aesthetic models. This book offers the first study of vision in Sand's works. It argues that, rather than rejecting reality in favour of the ideal, Sand integrates physical observation with internal forms of seeing such as the imagination and visionary insights. The study maintains that Sand's understanding of vision provides the basis for her distinctive style and challenges conventional categorisations of the novel in this period.

La poétisation du nuage au XIXe siècle est l'un des objets privilégiés du romantisme, que les textes réunis dans ce volume considèrent dans toutes ses variations. L'âge romantique est celui du nuage, phénomène céleste qui devient un objet sémiologique complexe prenant très souvent un sens figuré. Avec la métaphorisation et la dématérialisation de ses caractéristiques physiques, le nuage acquiert, dans les différentes poétiques littéraires, le statut d'un symbole et/ou la fonction d'un dispositif textuel qui dévoile des émotions et des sentiments cachés. Les textes littéraires qui modélisent ainsi les nuages leur confèrent souvent une dimension autoréflexive et les utilisent pour mettre en fiction de phantasmes théologiques, oniriques et érotiques.

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La France a longtemps passé pour le pays des femmes. Elle a pourtant la réputation d'être aussi celui d'un féminisme timoré qui a tardé plus qu'ailleurs à asseoir ses conquêtes. D'où vient cette timidité? Et pourquoi le discours du féminisme extrémiste trouve-t-il en France si peu d'écho? C'est ce paradoxe qu'explore le livre de Mona Ozouf, en cherchant à écouter et à faire entendre " les mots des femmes ", ceux qu'elles ont choisis elles-mêmes pour décrire la féminité. Ainsi se succèdent les figures et les voix de Madame du Deffand, Madame de Charrière, Madame Roland, Madame de Staël, Madame de Rémusat, George Sand, Hubertine Auclert, Colette, Simone Weil, Simone de Beauvoir. La traversée de cette galerie fait découvrir la diversité inventive des cheminements féminins. Elle met en valeur une singularité française dont l'essai qui clôt cet ouvrage restitue l'histoire et les contours. Mona Ozouf, directeur de recherche au C.N.R.S., a consacré l'essentiel de son oeuvre à la Révolution française, à l'histoire de l'Ecole et à l'idée républicaine. Elle est l'auteur notamment de *La Fête révolutionnaire* (1976), de *L'Ecole de la France* (1984) et, avec Jacques Ozouf, de *La République des instituteurs* (1992).

Marie de France, Mme. De Sävignä, and Mme. De Lafayette achieved international reputations during

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periods when women in other European countries were able to write only letters, translations, religious tracts, and miscellaneous fragments. There were obstacles, but French women writers were more or less sustained and empowered by the French culture. Often unconventional in their personal lives and occupied with careers besides writing—as educators, painters, actresses, preachers, salon hostesses, labor organizers—these women did not wait for Simone de Beauvoir to tell them to make existential choices and have "projects in the world." French Women Writers describes the lives and careers of fifty-two literary figures from the twelfth century to the late twentieth. All the contributors are recognized authorities. Some of their subjects, like Colette and George Sand, are celebrated, and others are just now gaining critical notice. From Christine de Pizan and Marguerite de Navarre to Rachilde and Hélène Cixous, from Louise Labé to Marguerite Duras—these women speak through the centuries to issues of gender, sexuality, and language. French Women Writers now becomes widely available in this Bison Book edition. What might the author of Mrs. Dalloway and A Room of One's Own have in common with the author of the Claudine series and The Pure and the Impure? Resisting long-held interpretations that Colette and Virginia Woolf had little in common, Southworth shows here the links between the two famous writers, both real and imagined. Often cast in their diametrically opposed roles of elitist bluestocking and risque music hall performer, critics have overlooked the many ways in which the lives and works of Woolf and Colette intersect. This study provides

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a broad-ranging introduction to the biographical, stylistic, and thematic ties that link the lives and works of Britain's and France's first ladies of letters of the early twentieth century. Situating the two writers within an international network of artists and literati, including Jacques-Emile Blanche, Radclyffe Hall and Una Troubridge. Winnie de Polignac, Gisele Freund, Sylvia Beach and Adrienne Monnier, Vita Sackville-West and Violet Trefusis, this study complicates conceptions of the differences--national, sexual, cultural, and intellectual--which have kept these two women apart by placing these same differences at its center. Southworth develops work already undertaken on Woolf's contacts with France and adds to the body of comparative work on Woolf and her contemporaries. This study also highlights as yet unexplored connections between Colette and her British and American peers. Southworth's book makes a significant contribution to gay and lesbian studies and the study of modernist culture. It also demonstrates the potential of social network theory for literary studies.

Fruit d'un colloque international qui s'est tenu à Paris à la fin de 1995 et qui portait sur L'image de la France en Espagne pendant la première moitié du XIXe siècle, cet ouvrage réunit près d'une vingtaine de travaux de spécialistes, qui offrent au lecteur un large éventail de thèmes et de perspectives sur la question, puisqu'ils touchent à la presse, à la littérature, à l'historiographie, à l'art, aux idées politiques et sociales. Les diverses visions que les Espagnols du XIXe siècle ont

1942, Emma est enceinte, loin des siens. Elle imagine

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un petit garçon loyal et digne comme son père. Mais c'est une fille qui arrive, une enfant difficile qu'elle a du mal à aimer. 1981, Angèle ne se sent pas l'âme d'une mère, elle ne sait com

L'auteur étudie l'expression verbale et non verbale, faisant du féminin un enjeu critique qui pense en différences et non en hiérarchie. L'écriture devient le lieu privilégié où vie, histoire, gender et genre convergent. Les femmes écrivent, lisent et s'inventent. En voleuses de langues, elles font un travail sur le langage, sur les caractéristiques récurrentes de l'oralité et sur les métaphores. La parole jaillit, à la fois ferme et hésitante, dans " un grain de voix" qui est à la fois sens et personne. L'écriture est proche de la voix. Les femmes transgressent ainsi l'injonction séculaire "sois belle et tais-toi. Elles se font entendre, inaugurales.

Peebles argues that a feminist ethics, in order to be both feminist and ethical, needs to embrace psychoanalyses. Novels of George Sand, Colette and Nathalie Sarraute are interpreted and analysed with a focus on the relevance of psychoanalyses.

The enthusiastic response to the Dictionary has prompted this second substantially enlarged, revised and updated edition. It now contains essential details of the lives of over 2000 women from all periods, cultures and walks of life - from queens to cooks, engineers to entertainers, pilots to poisoners. The new entries include women who have hit the headlines in the past five years - from Cory Aquino to Madonna - but the historical coverage has also been broadened in response to new research and a special new feature is the extended

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treatment of women from Third World countries. With subsections for further reading, comprehensive subject index and bibliographical survey, the Macmillan Dictionary of Women's Biography is an invaluable reference source - and a fascinating bed-time read. Mireille Rosello's analysis explodes the notion of binary oppositions: the insider/outsider, black/white, straight/queer, rich/poor, solid/fluid. The infiltrator, she argues, is an ambivalent figure, one who penetrates a closed territory only to expose the fantasy upon which power relations are founded.

This book assesses the reason why Katherine Mansfield's reputation in France has always been greater than in England. It examines the ways in which the French reception of Mansfield has idealised her persona to the extent of crafting a hagiography. Mansfield is placed within the general literary context of her era, exploring French literary tendencies at the time and juxtaposing them with the main literary trends in England. The author determines the motives behind the French critics' desire to put Mansfield on a pedestal, discusses how the three years she spent on French soil influenced her writing and whether the translations of her work collude in the myth surrounding her personality. This book is the first sustained attempt to establish interconnections between her own French influences (literary and otherwise) and the myth-making of the French critics and translators. The book also follows the critical appraisal of Mansfield's life and work in France from her death up to the present day, by closely analysing the differing French critical responses. The



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author reveals how these various strands combine to create a legend which has little basis in fact, thereby demonstrating how reception and translation determine the importance of an author's reputation in the literary world.

The volume traces the literary, cultural and biographical influence of both French arts and philosophy, and émigré life in France, on Mansfield's evolution as a key modernist writer, setting her within the geographies and cultural dynamics of Anglo-French modernism.

L'oeuvre littéraire de George Sand entretient un dialogue multiple, manifeste et soutenu avec d'autres auteurs et d'autres textes. Ce dialogue, engagé surtout avec des prédécesseurs et des contemporains tels que Rousseau, Shakespeare, Goethe, Mme de Genlis, Balzac et Flaubert, n'est pas uniquement textuel ; il est aussi idéologique. Comme le soulignent les études réunies dans ce volume, la pratique sandienne d'une intertextualité littéraire suggère une conception démocratique du champ littéraire, dans laquelle les hiérarchies verticales sont abolies, et des concepts tels que l'imitation et l'influence sont marginalisés dans une pratique de l'écriture qui intègre une pluralité de voix et dans laquelle les ouvrages de ses prédécesseurs et de ses contemporains sont remémorés, absorbés, cités, contestés, retravaillés, transformés ou parodiés. Intégrer les voix d'autrui dans le tissu du roman émerge ainsi comme un principe fondamental

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de l'écriture sandienne.

For George Sand, travel was a way of life. Her works contain countless references to foreign locations and most of her main characters undertake trips of various lengths in France and abroad. Sand herself moved frequently among her various homes and apartments and on several occasions traveled to Spain and Italy as well as within her country. Travel represented not only a change of locale for her, but also the opportunity to get away and search for sources, ideas, and renewed inspiration. In addition, travel for herself and her characters symbolized a growth and development of the intellect, of the emotions and of the spirit. It is with all those aspects in mind that the authors present this volume on The Traveler in the Life and Works of George Sand.

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