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Objects Of Desire Ralph Graves, 2003-05-22 This is a love story told in a completely different way Eleanor MacKenzie just graduated from Barnard and Ralph Graves just graduated from Harvard met as brand new researchers at Life magazine in September 1948 They soon married other people but the two couples then became closest friends After seven years of that closeness Eleanor and Ralph realized that they were profoundly in love Both went through bitter and punitive divorces to get to each other It was worth it They have now been married for 45 years This book is the story of their love and marriage told through the myriad objects that have played a significant role in that story Gifts homes cars painting books furniture jewelry clothes all are invested with a deeply emotional value that grew out of what those objects of desire meant to these two people But the story does not apply only to these two particular people As Ralph Graves says about these objects of desire They have resonance Each of us in every love story in every marriage can name special objects that carry that resonance The objects are different for each of us but the resonance is the same The book is an intimate picture of resonance in love and marriage

Melanie Klein Julia Kristeva, 2005-01-05 In the late twelfth century Japanese people called the transitional period in which they were living the age of warriors Feudal clans fought civil wars and warriors from the Kanto Plain rose up to restore the military regime of their shogun Yoritomo The whole of this intermediary period came to represent a gap between two stable societies the ancient period dominated by the imperial court in Heian today's Kyoto and the modern period dominated by the Tokugawa bakufu based in Edo today's Tokyo In this remarkable portrait of a complex period in the evolution of Japan Pierre F Souyri uses a wide variety of sources ranging from legal and historical texts to artistic and literary examples to form a magisterial overview of medieval Japanese society As much at home discussing the implications of the morality and mentality of The Tale of the Heike as he is describing local disputes among minor vassals or the economic implications of the pirate trade Souyri brilliantly illustrates the interconnected nature of medieval Japanese culture The Middle Ages was a decisive time in Japan's history because it confirmed the country's national identity New forms of cultural expression such as poetry theater garden design the tea ceremony flower arranging and illustrated scrolls conveyed a unique sensibility sometimes in opposition to the earlier Chinese models followed by the old nobility The World Turned Upside Down provides an animated account of the religious intellectual and literary practices of medieval Japan in order to reveal the era's own notable cultural creativity and enormous economic potential

Love Among the Archives Helena Michie, 2015-09-18 Part biography part detective novel part love story and part meditation on archival research Love Among the Archives is the story of two literary critics attempts to track down Sir George Scharf the founding director of the National Portrait Gallery **Joyce's Love Stories** Christopher DeVault, 2016-12-05 In his comprehensive study of love in James Joyce's writings Christopher DeVault suggests that a love ethic persists throughout Joyce's works DeVault uses Martin Buber's distinction between the true love for others and the narcissistic desire for oneself to frame his discussion showing that Joyce frequently ties his characters

personal and political pursuits to their ability to affirm both their loved ones and their fellow Dubliners In his short stories and novels DeVault argues Joyce shows how personal love makes possible a broader social compassion that creates a more progressive body politic While his early protagonists narcissism limits them to detached engagements with Dublin that impede effective political action Joyce demonstrates the viability of his love ethic through both the Blooms empathy in Ulysses and the polylogic dreamtext of Finnegans Wake In its revelation of Joyce s amorous alternative to the social and political paralysis he famously attributed to twentieth century Dublin Joyce s Love Stories allows for a better appreciation of the ethical and political significance underpinning the author s assessments of Ireland **Fra Filippo Lippi the Carmelite**

Painter Megan Holmes, Filippo Lippi (Fra), 1999-01-01 Widely admired for his paintings of exquisitely beautiful Madonnas Florentine Renaissance friar artist Fra Filippo Lippi c 1406 69 gained renown also for his love affair with the nun Lucrezia who bore their son Filippino Lippi later a well known painter himself In this beautiful and compelling book Megan Holmes shines new light on Lippi s life and career from the first paintings he created while a friar in Santa Maria del Carmine to the later works he painted when living outside the monastery for the Medici family their supporters and other patrons Focusing especially on the fascinating conjunction of Lippi s work as a painter and his experiences as a Carmelite friar Holmes transforms our understanding of Filippo Lippi and of the way art was produced and viewed in fifteenth century Florence Unlike most monastic artists Fra Filippo learned to paint only after joining a religious order In the first section of the book the author considers how the doctrines rules rituals and practices of the Carmelites shaped Lippi s art and manner of envisioning sacred subjects In the second section Holmes discusses Lippi s life and painting after he left the monastery demonstrating how his mature work broke new ground but continued to draw upon Carmelite influences The final section of the book looks closely at three altarpieces Fra Filippo painted for monastic institutions and sets them in a broader social and religious context Ut pictura amor Walter Melion, Michael Zell, Joanna Woodall, 2017-11-06 Ut pictura amor The Reflexive

Imagery of Love in Artistic Theory and Practice 1500 1700 examines the related themes of lovemaking and image making in the visual arts of Europe China Japan and Persia The term reflexive is here used to refer to images that invite reflection not only on their form function and meaning but also on their genesis and mode of production Early modern artists often fashioned reflexive images and effigies of this kind that appraise love by exploring the lineaments of the pictorial or sculptural image and complementarily appraise the pictorial or sculptural image by exploring the nature of love Hence the book s epigraph ut pictura amor as is a picture so is love The Cambridge Companion to Cervantes Anthony J.

Cascardi, 2002-10-17 Don Quixote de la Mancha 1605 is one of the classic texts of Western literature and the foundation of European fiction Yet Cervantes himself remains an enigmatic figure The Cambridge Companion to Cervantes first published in 2002 offers a comprehensive treatment of Cervantes life and work including his lesser known writing The essays by some of the most outstanding scholars in the field cover the historical and political context of Cervantes writing his place in

Renaissance culture and the role of his masterpiece Don Quixote in the formation of the modern novel They draw on contemporary critical perspectives to shed new light on Cervantes work including the Exemplary Novels the plays and dramatic interludes and the long romances Galatea and Persiles The volume provides useful supporting material for students suggestions for further reading a detailed chronology a complete list of his published writings an overview of translations and editions and a guide to electronic resources

The Discourse of Courtly Love in Seventeenth-century Spanish

Theater Robert Elliott Bayliss, 2008 By engaging in dialogue the voices of both male and female writers who participated both in the broader courtly love tradition and in the theatrical production of early modern Spain this book demonstrates that all representations of desire are gender inflected

Dreams of Love and Fateful Encounters Ethel S. Person, 2007-04-02

This groundbreaking study has been widely hailed for its focus on a human emotion generally considered impervious to rational analysis romantic passionate love Ethel Person views romantic love as a powerful agent of change arguing that it is as central to human culture as it is to human existence This new edition of *Dreams of Love and Fateful Encounters* emphasizes the relevance of passion not only to lovers but also to mental health professionals whose patients often enter treatment because of love related issues from the inability to love or make a commitment to the perils of extramarital love to love sickness or loss of love She forthrightly addresses not only the power of love to unlock the soul but also its inherent paradoxes and conflicts Employing a philosophical perspective in order to understand the existential dilemmas posed by love and a cultural perspective in order to understand its cultural variability Dr Person breaks with contemporary intellectual and philosophical dismissive assumptions about romantic love She acknowledges love's vital importance and power proposing that passion serves an important function not only for the individual but also for the culture while charging psychoanalysis with a reductionist emphasis on sexuality and psychopathology that has narrowed the focus of inquiry into love Among the issues she discusses are romantic love's sources in our early lives its relationship to imagination and creativity and its capacity to enable the lover to transcend the self how romantic love often demands a reordering of values and promotes personal growth by exposing the self to new risks and possibilities the transformational potential of transference love in the therapy process flaws in the common misperception that women are more influenced by romantic love than men considerations of homosexual love love across generations and love triangles focusing on the individual growth that can result from such relationships Citing accounts of love drawn from literature film and real life Person focuses on the lover's internal soliloquy and external dialogue with the beloved that can develop over an individual's life An uplifting resource for people experiencing failing or unorthodox romances *Dreams of Love and Fateful Encounters* boldly takes on issues pertinent to lovers to professionals who encounter patients for whom key conflicts revolve around romantic love and to anyone who has struggled to understand the importance of romantic love in his or her own life

Roman Strigillated Sarcophagi Janet

Huskinson, 2015-11-05 This is the first full study of Roman strigillated sarcophagi which are the largest group of decorated

marble sarcophagi to survive in the city of Rome Characterized by panels of carved fluting hence the description strigillated after the curved strigil used by Roman bathers to scrape off oil and limited figure scenes they were produced from the mid second to the early fifth century AD and thus cover a critical period in Rome from empire to early Christianity Roman Strigillated Sarcophagi focuses on their rich potential as an historical source for exploring the social and cultural life of the city in the later empire The first part of the volume examines aspects of their manufacture use and viewing emphasizing distinctive features The second part looks at the figured representations carved on the sarcophagi and at their social significance and creativity concentrating on how their various arrangements allowed viewers to develop their own interpretations The subjects represented by the figures and the flexibility with which they might be read provide invaluable insights into how Romans thought about life and death during these changing times The final part of the volume surveys how later societies responded to Roman strigillated sarcophagi From as early as the fifth century AD their distinctive decoration and allusions to the Roman past made them especially attractive for reuse in particular contemporary contexts notably for elite burials and the decoration of prominent buildings The motif of curved fluting was also adopted and adapted it decorated neo classical memorials to Captain Cook Napoleon's sister in law Christine Boyer and Penelope Boothby and its use continues into this century well over one and a half millennia since it first decorated Roman sarcophagi Art and Love in Renaissance Italy Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York, N.Y.), Kimbell Art Museum, 2008 Many famous artworks of the Italian Renaissance were made to celebrate love marriage and family They were the pinnacles of a tradition dating from early in the era of commemorating betrothals marriages and the birth of children by commissioning extraordinary objects maiolica glassware jewels textiles paintings that were often also exchanged as gifts This volume is the first comprehensive survey of artworks arising from Renaissance rituals of love and marriage and makes a major contribution to our understanding of Renaissance art in its broader cultural context The impressive range of works gathered in these pages extends from birth trays painted in the early fifteenth century to large canvases on mythological themes that Titian painted in the mid 1500s Each work of art would have been recognized by contemporary viewers for its prescribed function within the private domestic domain **BOOK JACKET** *Homer's Hero* Michelle M. Kundmueller, 2019-11-01 Draws on Plato to argue that Homer elevated private life as the locus of true friendship and the catalyst of the highest human excellence Offering a new Plato inspired reading of the Iliad and the Odyssey this book traces the divergent consequences of love of honor and love of one's own private life for human excellence justice and politics Analyzing Homer's intricate character portraits Michelle M Kundmeuller concludes that the poet shows that the excellence or virtue to which humans incline depends on what they love most Ajax's character demonstrates that human beings who seek honor strive perhaps above all to display their courage in battle while Agamemnon's shows that the love of honor ultimately undermines the potential for moderation destabilizing political order In contrast to these portraits the excellence that Homer links to the love of one's own such as by Odysseus and

his wife Penelope fosters moderation and employs speech to resolve conflict It is Odysseus rather than Achilles who is the pinnacle of heroic excellence Homer's portrait of humanity reveals the value of love of one's own as the better albeit still incomplete precursor to a just political order Kundmueller brings her reading of Homer to bear on contemporary tensions between private life and the pursuit of public honor arguing that individual desires continue to shape human excellence and our prospects for justice A beautiful account of the Homeric hero in all his complexity Mary P Nichols author of *Thucydides and the Pursuit of Freedom*

Elizabeth Barrett Browning Dorothy Mermin, 1989-06-15 Elizabeth Barrett Browning 1806-61 was the first major woman poet in the English literary tradition Her significance has been obscured in this century by her erasure from most literary histories and her exclusion from academic anthologies Dorothy Mermin's critical and biographical study argues for Barrett Browning's originaive role in both the Victorian poetic tradition and the development of women's literature Barrett Browning's place at the wellhead of a new female tradition remains the single most important fact about her in terms of literary history and it was central to her self consciousness as a poet Mermin's study shows that Barrett Browning's anomalous situation was constantly present to her imagination and that questions of gender shaped almost everything she wrote Mermin argues that Barrett Browning's poetry covertly inspects and dismantles the barriers set in her path by gender and that in her major works *Sonnets from the Portuguese* *Aurora Leigh* her best political poems *A Musical Instrument* difficulty is turned into triumph incorporating the author's femininity her situation as a woman poet and her increasingly substantial fame Mermin skillfully interweaves biography and close readings of the poems to show precisely how Barrett Browning's life as a woman writer is a part of the essential meaning of her art Both her personal and her literary achievements are exceptionally well documented especially for her formative years Mermin makes extensive use of the poet's early essays a diary covering most of her twenty sixth year and the enormous number of letters that have survived Ranging from her earliest ambitions through her long periods of discouragement and illness to her happy married life with Robert Browning this comprehensive study of Elizabeth Barrett Browning is essential reading for students of the Victorian period English literature and women's studies

[The Psychoanalytic Review](#), 1920

Domestic Fiction in Colonial Australia and New Zealand Tamara S Wagner, 2015-10-06 Colonial domestic literature has been largely overlooked and is due for a reassessment This essay collection explores attitudes to colonialism imperialism and race as well as important developments in girlhood and the concept of the New Woman

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