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of a continuous central interest and preoccupation of a lifetime Most of the reviews which appeared in such publications as the New York Herald Tribune the New York Times the Nation and New Masses she apparently undertook for financial reasons but occasionally she would agree to review a friend's latest offering She published no reviews after the success of her best selling novel *Ship of Fools* Porter's scope as a reviewer was impressively broad Because she lived in Mexico City during the revolution had known Diego Rivera and had studied primitive Mexican art she was often called on to review books on Mexican art and on the revolution Porter also reviewed many books by or about women Her reviews of the *Short Novels* of Colette and Katharine Anthony's translation of Catherine the Great's memoirs are particularly noteworthy for her comments about women artists and her expression of admiration for women who flout traditional roles These collected reviews illustrate the evolution of one of the most important American writers of the twentieth century and will interest not only Porter scholars but also anyone who appreciates her fiction *Mathematical Book Review Index, 1800-1940* Louise S.

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Here Tyson collects seventy three of the best remaining literary book reviews written by Shaw throughout his lifetime Two thirds of the reviews appear in book form for the first time the originals residing in the archives of newspaper libraries and only three of the remainder have been reprinted within the last twenty years Politics feature largely in the works that Shaw reviewed there are books of socialist theory and its practical appearance in the Soviet Union as well as books on the individualism of J H Levy the anti socialism of Thomas McKay and the economics of E C K Gonner and Philip Wicksteed There is often an immediacy about the books reviewed too discussion of books on World War I the Soviet Revolution women s suffrage the British General Strike of 1926 and World War II all take place concurrently with the events Many of the works reviewed are biographies which give Shaw the opportunity to reveal his personal acquaintance with their subjects including Samuel Butler William Morris and Dean Inge This widely varied collection sparkles with wit and wisdom taking us briskly through Shaw s own writing life beginning when he was relatively unknown and concluding when he was a legend

American Women Writing Fiction Mickey Pearlman, 1988 The works of Walt Whitman have been described as masculine feminine postcolonial homoerotic urban organic unique and democratic yet arguments about the extent to which Whitman could or should be considered a political poet have yet to be fully confronted Some scholars disregard Whitman s understanding of democracy insisting on separating his personal works from his political works A Political Companion to Walt Whitman is the first full length exploration of Whitman s works through the lens of political theory Editor John E Seery and a collection of prominent theorists and philosophers uncover the political awareness of Whitman s poetry and prose analyzing his faith in the potential of individuals his call for a revolution in literature and political culture and his belief in the possibility of combining heroic individualism with democratic justice A Political Companion to Walt Whitman reaches beyond literature into political theory revealing the ideology behind Whitman s call for the emergence of American poets of democracy

Imitations of Life Abe C. Ravitz, 2009-03-10 In the early 1920s Fannie Hurst s enormous popularity made her the highest paid writer in America She conquered the literary scene at the same time the silent movie industry began to emerge as a tremendously profitable and popular form of entertainment Abe C Ravitz parallels Hurst s growing acclaim with the evolution of silent films from which she borrowed ideas and techniques that furthered her career Ravitz notes that Hurst was amazingly adept at anticipating what the public wanted Sensing that the national interest was shifting from rural to urban subjects Hurst set her immigrant tales and her working girl tales in urban America In her early stories she tried to bridge the gap between Old World and New World citizens each somewhat fearful and suspicious of the other She wrote of love and ethnicity bringing the Jewish Mother to prominence of race relations and prejudice of the woman alone in her quest for selfhood Ravitz argues in fact that her socially oriented tales and her portraits of women in the city clearly identify her as a forerunner of contemporary feminism Ravitz brings to life the popular culture from 1910 through the 1920s tracing the meteoric rise of Hurst and depicting the colorful cast of characters surrounding her He reproduces for the first time the

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