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Odd Girl Out Ann Bannon,1983 In the 1950s Ann Bannon broke through the shame and isolation typically portrayed in lesbian pulps offering instead women characters who embraced their sexuality With *Odd Girl Out* Bannon introduces Laura Landon whose love affair with her college roommate Beth launched the lesbian pulp fiction genre **Female**

Homosexuality in the Middle East Samar Habib,2012-08-06 This book the first full length study of its kind dares to probe the biggest taboo in contemporary Arab culture with scholarly intent and integrity female homosexuality Habib argues that female homosexuality has a long history in Arabic literature and scholarship beginning in the ninth century and she traces the destruction of Medieval discourses on female homosexuality and the replacement of these with a new religious orthodoxy that is no longer permissive of a variety of sexual behaviours Habib also engages with recent gay historiography in the West and challenges institutionalized constructionist notions of sexuality [The Oxford History of the Novel in English](#) Cyrus R.

K. Patell,Deborah Lindsay Williams,2024-03-05 *The Oxford History of the Novel in English* is a twelve volume series presenting a comprehensive global and up to date history of English language prose fiction written by a large international team of scholars The series is concerned with novels as a whole not just the literary novel and each volume includes chapters on the processes of production distribution and reception and on popular fiction and the fictional sub genres as well as outlining the work of major novelists movements and tendencies This book offers an account of US fiction during a period demarcated by two traumatic moments the eve of the entry of the United States into the Second World War and the onset of the Covid 19 pandemic The aftermath of the Second World War was arguably the high point of US nationalism but in the years that followed US writers would increasingly explore the possibility that US democracy was a failure both at home and abroad For so many of the writers whose work this volume explores the idea of nation became suspect as did the idea of national literature as the foundation for US writing Looking at post 1940s writing the literary historian might well chart a movement within literary cultures away from nationalism and toward what we would call cosmopolitanism a perspective that fosters conversations between the occupants of different cultural spaces and that regards difference as an opportunity to be embraced rather than a problem to be solved During this period the novel has had significant competition for the US public s attention from other forms of narrative and media film television comic books videogames and the internet and the various forms of social media that it spawned If however the novel becomes a residual form during this period it is by no means archaic The novel has been reinvigorated over the past eighty years by its encounters with both emergent forms such as film television comic books and digital media and the emergent voices typically associated with multiculturalism in the United States **Lesbian and Gay Writing** Mark Lilly,2016-01-07 Part of a series which looks at contemporary criticism on neglected literary and cultural areas this book examines the conventional academic view of lesbian gay writing and has essays on lesbian writers as well as a section on gay men s writing All the critical essays are by lesbians or gay men

Masculinity in Lesbian "Pulp" Fiction Paul Thompson, 2024-06-28 This book looks specifically and in depth for the first time at masculinity in cheap lesbian themed paperbacks of the two decades after WW2 It challenges established critical assumptions about the readership and sets the masculinity imagined in these novels against the masculinity crisis of the era in which they were written The key issue of these novels is couplehood as much as sexuality and the instability of masculinity leads to the instability of the couple Thompson coins the term heteroemulative to describe the struggle that both heterosexual and homosexual couples have in conforming to heteronormativity As several of these novels have been republished and remain in print they have taken on a new relevance to issues of sexuality and gender in the twentyfirst century and this study will attract readers within that area of interest A valuable read for sociologists studying gender roles and social historians of the cold war period in the United States It is suitable for readers of all academic levels from undergraduate through postgraduate to scholars and researchers but also for a general readership

The Heart Has Its Reasons Michael Cart, Christine A. Jenkins, 2006-03-30 Society does not make it easy for young people regardless of their sexual orientation to find accurate nonjudgmental information about homosexuality It makes it even more difficult for young homosexuals to find positive role models in fiction either written or published expressly for them or if published for adults relevant to them and their lives The Heart Has Its Reasons examines these issues and critically evaluates the body of literature published for young adults that offers homosexual themes and characters Cart and Jenkins chart the evolution of the field of YA literature having GLBTQ gay lesbian bisexual transgendered and or queer questioning content They identify titles that are remarkable either for their excellence or failures noting the stereotypic wrongheaded and outdated books as well as the accurate thoughtful and tactful titles Useful criteria for evaluating books with GLBTQ content are provided Books and resources of all types are reviewed based on a model that uses the category descriptors of Homosexual Visibility Gay Assimilation and Queer Consciousness Community An annotated bibliography and a number of author title lists of books discussed in the text arranged by subject round out this valuable reference for teachers librarians parents and young adults

Under the Rainbow Jeanette A. Auger, Kate Krug, 2020-07-10T00:00:00Z With contributions from Dayna B Daniels Judy Davidson Valda Leighteizer and Ross Higgins Under the Rainbow is a primer on the social and political history and the everyday practices and processes of living queer lives in Canada Framed through a life course perspective this book provides an overview of the historical and contemporary issues in the lives of gay lesbian bisexual trans and or queer folk The chapters in this text highlight the contributions of academics and community groups as well as individuals working on queer issues in Canada and focus primarily on contemporary Canadian material introducing readers to topics such as law history health education youth older persons end of life decisions social constructions of sexual identities sports transgender issues and issues experienced by lesbians and gay men living in Quebec

Loving The L Word Dana Heller, 2013-04-09 The complete and groundbreaking The L Word is now out on DVD and this book makes the perfect companion covering the series

in its entirety *Loving The L Word* picks up where *Reading The L Word Outing Contemporary Television* I B Tauris 2006 left off With new updated chapters by many of the same television writers and scholars who contributed to the first volume as well as essays by some newcomers *Loving The L Word* explores the series quantum contribution to the ongoing evolution of queer television Whether you loved *The L Word* hated it or loved to hate it this book recognizes that the show transformed the post Ellen LGBT television landscape fulfilling a long neglected visceral desire for lesbian stories and images In the process it reshaped the communities that follow and talk about queer television and care about the narratives and characters that drive it Including complete Character Actor Film TV and Episode guides the book also proceeds from the understanding that while *The L Word* ended in 2009 it manages to live on in the lives of its fans as well as in a new reality spin off *The Real L Word*

Modern American Queer History Allida Mae Black, 2001 In the twentieth century countless Americans claimed gay lesbian bisexual and transgender identities forming a movement to secure social as well as political equality This collection of essays considers the history as well as the historiography of the queer identities and struggles that developed in the United States in the midst of widespread upheaval and change Whether the subject is an individual life story a community study or an aspect of public policy these essays illuminate the ways in which individuals in various locales understood the nature of their desires and the possibilities of resisting dominant views of normality and deviance Theoretically informed but accessible the essays shed light too on the difficulties of writing history when documentary evidence is sparse or coded Taken together these essays suggest that while some individuals and social networks might never emerge from the shadows the persistent exploration of the past for their traces is an integral part of the on going struggle for queer rights

Looking Like What You Are Lisa Walker, 2001-04-01 Looks can be deceiving and in a society where one's status and access to opportunity are largely attendant on physical appearance the issue of how difference is constructed and interpreted embraced or effaced is of tremendous import Lisa Walker examines this issue with a focus on the questions of what it means to look like a lesbian and what it means to be a lesbian but not to look like one She analyzes the historical production of the lesbian body as marked and studies how lesbians have used the frequent analogy between racial difference and sexual orientation to craft emphasize or deny physical difference In particular she explores the implications of a predominantly visible model of sexual identity for the feminine lesbian who is both marked and unmarked desired and disavowed Walker's textual analysis cuts across a variety of genres including modernist fiction such as *The Well of Loneliness* and *Wide Sargasso Sea* pulp fiction of the Harlem Renaissance the 1950s and the 1960s post modern literature as Michelle Cliff's *Abeng* and queer theory In the book's final chapter *How to Recognize a Lesbian* Walker argues that strategies of visibility are at times deconstructed at times reinscribed within contemporary lesbian feminist theory

Love Song to Lavender Menace James Ley, 2017-10-12 In 1982 two friends Bob and Sigrid opened their new radical lesbian gay and feminist bookshop *Lavender Menace* on Edinburgh's Forth Street On the eve of the shop's 5th birthday sales assistants Paul

and David take a look back at its origins in this funny moving play Cast your mind back to 1982 Margaret Thatcher sends the British Fleet to the Falklands Channel 4 comes to the living room and Prince William is born But this play has nothing to do with all that This play is about activism community and fighting for acceptance with words music humour and heart The play looks back at 1982 as Bob and Sigrid open their shop A trailblazing venture that began life in the cloakroom of a gay club the shop will become the beating heart of Edinburgh's LGBT community Now on the final night of the shop's existence sales assistants Lewis and Glen look back at its origins its importance its celebration of queer culture how things have changed for the better maybe And straight away the arguments begin Love Song to Lavender Menace is a beautifully funny and moving exploration of the love and passion it takes to make something happen and the loss that is felt when you have to let it go Ley's script achieves a deft and sophisticated balance of subjects and registers shedding light on queer experience with humour warmth passion and complexity The Scotsman

Imre Xavier Mayne, Edward Prime-Stevenson, 1975 Imre is one of the first openly gay American novels with a happy ending Described by the author as a little psychological romance the narrative follows two men who meet by chance in a cafe in Budapest where they forge a friendship that leads to a series of mutual revelations and gradual disclosures With its sympathetic characterizations of homosexual men Imre's 1906 publication marked a turning point in literature in English This edition includes material relating to the novel's origins contemporary writings on homosexuality other writings by Prime Stevenson and a contemporary review BOOK JACKET

Understanding Homosexuality, Changing Schools Arthur Lipkin, 2018-02-12 BRINGING TOGETHER thirteen topics related to homosexuality and education Understanding Homosexuality Changing Schools provides a foundation in gay lesbian studies and offers models for equity inclusion and school reform It is designed to help educators policymakers and the public understand the significance of gay and lesbian issues in education aid communication between gay lesbian students and their families and schools facilitate the integration of gay and lesbian families into the school community and promote the inclusion of gay and lesbian curricula in a range of disciplines It also seeks to promote the healthy development of all students through reducing bigotry self hatred and violence This volume makes the gay lesbian bisexual and transgender experience part of a democratic multicultural vision

Gay and Lesbian Literature Since World War II Sonya L Jones, 2014-05-22 Gay and Lesbian Literature Since World War II chronicles the multifaceted explosion of gay and lesbian writing that has taken place in the second half of the twentieth century Encompassing a wide range of subject matter and a balance of gay and lesbian concerns it includes work by established scholars as well as young theoreticians and archivists who have initiated new areas of investigation The contributors examinations of this rich literary period make it easy to view the half century from 1948 to 1998 as the Queer Renaissance Included in Gay and Lesbian Literature Since World War II are critical and social analyses of literary movements novels short fiction periodicals and poetry as well as a look at the challenges of establishing a repository for lesbian cultural history Specific chapters in this groundbreaking work trace the development of gay poetry in America after World War II

examine how AIDS is represented in the first four Latino novels to deal with the subject matter and chronicle the birth of lesbian feminist publishing in the 1970s showing how it created a flourishing gay literature in the 1980s and 1990s Other chapters outline the history of *The Ladder* from its initial publication in 1956 as the official vehicle of the Daughters of Bilitis to its final issue as a privately published literary magazine in 1972 examine Baldwin's 1962 novel *Another Country* and discuss the complicated critical history of this work and its relation to Baldwin's literary reputation racial sexual and political factors are taken into account chart how *Other Voices Other Rooms* by Truman Capote and *The House of Breath* by William Goyen reveal contradictory genderings of male homosexuality suggesting an absence of a unified model of mid twentieth century male homosexuality argue that the 1976 novel *Lover* by Bertha Harris can be considered an exemplary novel within discussions of both postmodern fiction and lesbian theory The author calls for Harris to be added to the group of writers such as Wittig Anzaldá Lorde and Winterson who are discussed within the context of a postmodern lesbian narrative examine the short fiction of Canadian lesbian novelist Jane Rule in an effort to shed light on lesbian creative practice in the homophobic climate of postwar North America argue for an understanding of Dale Peck's novel *Martin and John* as an attempt to link two apparently different processes of import to contemporary male subjects through examination of the novel alongside selected passages from Nietzsche and Freud focus on the pragmatic issues of developing and maintaining accessible research venues from which to cultivate the study of racial and cultural diversity in lesbian lives Document the history of the Lesbian Herstory Archives one of the first lesbian specific collections in the world from its birth in the early 1970s to the present

Gay and Lesbian Literary Heritage Claude J. Summers, 2014-02-25 The revised edition of *The Gay and Lesbian Literary Heritage* is a reader's companion to this impressive body of work It provides overviews of gay and lesbian presence in a variety of literatures and historical periods in depth critical essays on major gay and lesbian authors in world literature and briefer treatments of other topics and figures important in appreciating the rich and varied gay and lesbian literary traditions Included are nearly 400 alphabetically arranged articles by more than 175 scholars from around the world New articles in this volume feature authors such as Michael Cunningham Tony Kushner Anne Lister Kate Millet Jan Morris Terrence McNally and Sarah Waters essays on topics such as Comedy of Manners and Autobiography and overviews of Danish Norwegian Philippines and Swedish literatures as well as updated and revised articles and bibliographies

"No One Helped" Marcia M. Gallo, 2015-08-11 In *No One Helped* Marcia M Gallo examines one of America's most infamous true crime stories the 1964 rape and murder of Catherine Kitty Genovese in a middle class neighborhood of Queens New York Front page reports in the New York Times incorrectly identified thirty eight indifferent witnesses to the crime fueling fears of apathy and urban decay Genovese's life including her lesbian relationship also was obscured in media accounts of the crime Fifty years later the story of Kitty Genovese continues to circulate in popular culture Although it is now widely known that there were far fewer actual witnesses to the crime than was reported in 1964 the moral of the story continues to be urban apathy *No One Helped* traces

the Genovese story's development and resilience while challenging the myth it created. No One Helped places the conscious creation and promotion of the Genovese story within a changing urban environment. Gallo reviews New York's shifting racial and economic demographics and explores post World War II examinations of conscience regarding the horrors of Nazism. These were important factors in the uncritical acceptance of the story by most media, political leaders, and the public despite repeated protests from Genovese's Kew Gardens neighbors at their inaccurate portrayal. The crime led to advances in criminal justice and psychology such as the development of the 911 emergency system and numerous studies of bystander behaviors. Gallo emphasizes that the response to the crime also led to increased community organizing as well as feminist campaigns against sexual violence. Even though the particulars of the sad story of her death were distorted, Kitty Genovese left an enduring legacy of positive changes to the urban environment.

The Cambridge Companion to American Gay and Lesbian Literature Scott Herring, 2015-05-26 Writing anything definitive about the queer American novel will always be unsatisfying if not impossible. Unsatisfying because the romances they contain are uncertain and quite often doomed heartbreak, violence, and persecution pepper nearly every page. Impossible because the genre's terrain is as vast and uncertain as America itself: the spaces, the characters, plots, ideas, and dynamics too varied. The minute you say one thing you could say another. And perhaps that might be the point. As one character from Djuna Barnes's lesbian novel *Nightwood* puts it: "With an American anything can be done." We could say the same about the queer American novel. If there is anything consistently connecting this genre, it is that it features, however obliquely, the effects characters usually American but not always have as they seek reasons for why they have sexual feelings for those that are not obvious or traditional object choices. Frequently, these effects instruct characters in their pursuit of self-knowledge and self-understanding, especially if others have pathologized their desires and America has and does pathologize its queers. In her autobiographical graphic memoir *Fun Home*, Alison Bechdel tells a story of a variety of discoveries that books, explicitly queer or not, can inspire. During the same afternoon when she acknowledges that she is a lesbian, she also finds herself asking a professor to let her take his course on James Joyce's *Ulysses*, her father's favorite book. As we move from the captions and the meticulous stylized drawings, canonical books acquire an increasingly important role; books become guides to how Bechdel will affect a convergence with her abstracted father.

Girl Gangs, Biker Boys, and Real Cool Cats Iain McIntyre, Andrew Nette, 2017-12-01 *Girl Gangs, Biker Boys, and Real Cool Cats* is the first comprehensive account of how the rise of postwar youth culture was depicted in mass-market pulp fiction. As the young created new styles in music, fashion, and culture, pulp fiction shadowed their every move, hyping and exploiting their behavior, dress, and language for mass consumption and cheap thrills. From the juvenile delinquent gangs of the early 1950s through the beats and hippies on to bikers, skinheads, and punks, pulp fiction left no trend untouched. With their lurid covers and wild action-packed plots, these books reveal as much about society's deepest desires and fears as they do about the subcultures themselves. *Girl Gangs* features approximately 400

full color covers many of them never reprinted before With 70 in depth author interviews illustrated biographies and previously unpublished articles from more than 20 popular culture critics and scholars from the US UK and Australia the book goes behind the scenes to look at the authors and publishers how they worked where they drew their inspiration and often overlooked the actual words they wrote Books by well known authors such as Harlan Ellison and Lawrence Sanders are discussed alongside neglected obscurities and former bestsellers ripe for rediscovery It is a must read for anyone interested in pulp fiction lost literary history retro and subcultural style and the history of postwar youth culture Contributors include Nicolas Tredell Alwyn W Turner Mike Stax Clinton Walker Bill Osgerby David Rife J F Norris Stewart Home James Cockington Joe Blevins Brian Coffey James Doig David James Foster Matthew Asprey Gear Molly Grattan Brian Greene John Harrison David Kiersh Austin Matthews and Robert Baker

Queer America Vicki L. Eaklor, 2008-03-30 Perhaps no topic today is politically more divisive than homosexuality particularly when it is coupled with the deeply rooted concept of civil rights This work focuses on 20th 21st century U S history as it pertains to GLBT history Major issues and events such as the Stonewall riot Don't Ask Don't Tell in the military same sex marriage gay rights gay pride organizations and alliances AIDS and legal battles and court cases are discussed Also included are sidebars highlighting major debates legal landmarks and key individuals A timeline and further reading sections concluding each chapter as well as a full bibliography and black and white images enhance the text In these opening years of the 21st century in the United States perhaps no topic is more divisive than homosexuality particularly when it is coupled with the deeply rooted concept of civil rights The same sex marriage debate for example is but part of a larger discussion over issues crucial to American life such as the role of law in the lives of individuals relationships among law economics and morality and the values thought to distinguish and define us GLBT history is not just the struggle for rights it is people simply living their lives the best they knew how regardless of the terms they or others use for them This work focuses on U S history and within that the 20th century particularly because the vast majority of work in GLBT history has been during this place and time Major issues and events such as the Stonewall riot Don't Ask Don't Tell in the military same sex marriage gay rights gay pride organizations and alliances AIDS and legal battles and court cases are discussed Included in this reference work are sidebars highlighting major debates legal landmarks and key individuals A timeline and further reading sections concluding each chapter as well as a full bibliography and black and white images enhance the text

Odd Girls and Twilight Lovers Lillian Faderman, 2012-02-21 As Lillian Faderman writes there are no constants with regard to lesbianism except that lesbians prefer women In this groundbreaking book she reclaims the history of lesbian life in twentieth century America tracing the evolution of lesbian identity and subcultures from early networks to more recent diverse lifestyles She draws from journals unpublished manuscripts songs media accounts novels medical literature pop culture artifacts and oral histories by lesbians of all ages and backgrounds uncovering a narrative of uncommon depth and originality

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