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## **The Picara From Hera To Fantasy Heroine:**

**The Picara** Anne K. Kaler,1991 Courtesan and criminal thief and trollop warrior and wanderer the picara embodies the continuing archetypal pattern of a woman's autonomy She is the sly sharpster in Defoe's heroines such as Roxana and Moll Flanders With an ancestress like Becky Sharp the picara evolves into Scarlett O'Hara before finding a comfortable niche as the female hero in fantasy written by women The Picara traces the development of this character from an autonomous woman in a harsh patriarchal society to the female hero of the modern fantasy novel **Road-book America** Rowland A. Sherrill,2000 Sketching the socially marginal ingenuous traveling characters common to both old and new versions Sherrill shows how the new American picaresque transforms the satirical aims of the original into an effort to map and catalog the immensity and variety of America **BOOK JACKET** **Romantic Conventions** Anne K. Kaler,1999 Finding that romance novels are an important literary genre not only because they comprise nearly half of paperback fiction sold but also because they employ sympathetic values and identifiable conventions critics present 12 studies analyzing a selection of specific conventions patterns themes and images and trace them back to origins in folktales or fairy tales and back again to the latest adaptations available in the supermarkets No index Paper edition 778 0 21 95 Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **The Feminist Encyclopedia of German Literature** Friederike Eigler,Susanne Kord,1997-02-28 Today a multiplicity of feminist approaches has become an integral part of the fields of German literary and cultural studies This comprehensive reference provides a much needed synthesis of the contribution women have made to German literature and culture In entries for more than 500 topics the volume surveys literary periods epochs and genres critical approaches and theories important authors and works female stereotypes laws and historical developments literary concepts and themes and organizations and archives relevant to women and women's studies Each entry offers a concise identification of the term a discussion of its significance and a bibliography of works for further reading Today a multiplicity of feminist approaches has become an integral part of the fields of German literary and cultural studies While biographical works on women writers exist this is the first reference to synthesize the wealth of feminist scholarship in German studies While existing reference works focus exclusively on women authors this volume contains numerous topical entries and covers the role of women in German literature and culture from the Middle Ages to the present day Included are alphabetically arranged entries on more than 500 topics While some entries are provided for important women writers and other individuals the bulk of the volume provides information on literary periods epochs and genres critical approaches and theories female stereotypes laws and historical developments literary concepts and themes and organizations and archives relevant to women and women's studies Each entry includes a brief identification of the subject a discussion of feminist thought on the topic and a brief bibliography Entries are written by numerous contributors and reflect a range of critical theoretical approaches **Frances Trollope** Tamara Wagner,2013-10-31 Long overshadowed by her more widely read and reprinted son Anthony Frances Trollope is

almost exclusively remembered for her travel writing and especially for the notoriously controversial *Domestic Manners of the Americans*. Her impressively prolific career as a writer however covered and transgressed several genres and spanned the early 1830s right through until the mid 1850s. A contemporary of Jane Austen, Trollope wrote social problem novels about industrial England and satirical exposures of evangelical Christianity as well as writing the first anti slavery novel. She was a controversial yet popular and prolific writer who lived on her works while using them to vent her outrage at various social and cultural developments of the time. A reassessment of her position in nineteenth century literary culture brings to attention her own versatility as well as the various ways in which the pressing issues of the time could be represented and in turn helped to form Victorian literature. This book was originally published as a special issue of the journal *Women's Writing*.

**Gender is Fair Game** Michiko N. Wilson, 2019-07-23 This is a critical study of the major novels and short stories of Minako Oba 1930 the undisputed leader in the resurgence of women writers in Japan. Oba is a postmodernist rethinking gender and culture encompassing the theme of female Bildungsroman and drawing on marinated memories. *Marion Zimmer Bradley* Mary Ellen Snodgrass, 2020-09-10 This literary companion surveys the young adult works of American author Marion Zimmer Bradley primarily known for her work in the fantasy genre. An A to Z arrangement includes coverage of novels *The Catch Trap*, *Survey Ship*, *The Fall of Atlantis*, *The Firebrand*, *The Forest House* and *The Mists of Avalon*, the graphic narrative *Warrior Woman*, the Lythande novella *The Gratitude of Kings* and from the Darkover series *The Shattered Chain*, *The Sword of Aldones* and *Traitor's Sun*. Separate entries on dominant themes: rape, divination, religion, violence, womanhood, adaptation and dreams, comic stories and longer works for the author's insights about the motivation of institutions that oppress marginalized groups especially women.

**Genre in English Literature, 1650-1700: Transitions in Drama and Fiction** Pilar Cuder-Dominguez, 2014-09-26 This book examines the theories and practices of narrative and drama in England between 1650 and 1700 a period that in bridging the Renaissance and the Enlightenment has been comparatively neglected and on which at the time of writing there is a dearth of new approaches. Critical consensus over these two genres has failed to account for its main features and evolution throughout the period in at least two ways. First most approaches omit the manifold contradictions between the practice and the theory of a genre. Writers were generally aware of working within a tradition of representation which they nevertheless often challenged even while the theory was being drafted e.g. by John Dryden. The ideal and the real were in unacknowledged conflict. Second critical readings of these late Stuart texts have fitted them proactively into a neat evolutionary pattern that reached eighteenth century genres without detours or disjunctions or else they have oversimplified the wealth of generic conventions deployed in the period so that to the present day reader for instance Restoration drama consists only of either city comedies or Dryden's tragedies. A cursory survey of the critical history of seventeenth century drama and fiction confirms these views. Although the 1970s and 1980s brought about a crop of interesting reassessments of the field, fiction continues to be seen as a genre that emerged in the

eighteenth century Most critics still treat earlier manifestations as marginal or as prenovelistic experiments and in most instances it is even possible to discern a sexist bias to justify this treatment as these works were written by women unlike much of the canonical fiction of the eighteenth century A revision of the critical foundations hitherto held and a re evaluation of the works of fiction written in the seventeenth century is therefore in order This study adopts as a basic and essential methodological tenet the need to decenter the analysis of Restoration fiction and drama from the traditional canon too limited and conservative and featuring works that are not always suitable as paradigmatic instances of the literary production of the period These studies have thus been based on a larger than usual if not on a full corpus of works produced within the period and have sought to ascertain the role played in the development of each of the genres under consideration by works topics or even by authors hitherto somewhat outside mainstream literary criticism This opens the field of English literature further through the framing of new questions or revising of old ones as well as to beginning a dialogue yet again as to the meanings of these literary works and also to their circulation from their inception up to the present time In addition the rare attention given to works by women makes this all the more an important book for collections in English literature of the period

Roads of Her Own Alexandra Ganser, 2009 Reading Jack Kerouac's classic *On the Road* through Virginia Woolf's canonical *A Room of One's Own* the author of this book examines a genre in North American literature which despite its popularity has received little attention in literary and cultural criticism women's road narratives The study shows how women's literature has inscribed itself into the American discourse of the Whitmanesque open road or more generally the freedom of the road Women writers have participated in this powerful American myth yet at the same time also have rejected that myth as fundamentally based on gendered and racial ethnic hierarchies and power structures and modified it in the process of writing back to it The book analyzes stories about female runaways outlaws questers adventurers kidnappees biker chicks travelling saleswomen and picaras and makes theoretical observations on the debates regarding discourses of spatiality and mobility debates which have defined the so called spatial turn in the humanities The analytical concept of transdifference is introduced to theorize the dissonant plurality of social and cultural affiliations as well as the narrative tensions produced by such pluralities in order to better understand the textual worlds of women's multiple belongings as they are present in these writings *Roads of Her Own* is thus not only situated in the broader context of a constructivist cultural studies but also by discussing narrative mobility under the sign of gender combines insights from social theory and philosophy feminist cultural geography and literary studies Key names and concepts Doreen Massey Rosi Braidotti Literary Studies Spatial Turn Gendered Space and Mobility Nomadism Road writing Transdifference American Culture Popular Culture Women's Literature after the Second Wave Quest Picara

**Chocolate** Alex Szogyi, 1997-12-09 Chocolate has been one of mankind's obsessions for centuries The history of cacao and chocolate making leads from Mexico to Spain and then France Austria Switzerland and Belgium while its consumption is universal This collection examines chocolate's history as well as its use in

literature art music and folklore as a subject for psychology and childrearing and as an important product for business In addition recipes for novel and tasty uses of chocolate are provided While chocolate may be seen as food of the gods it is consumed around the world by all ages and classes This is an intriguing book for scholars in many fields and for those interested in the history of food and their favorite sweet

**Cuban Women Writers** M. Betancourt, 2016-04-30 Betancourt examines women's writings in relation to language power sexuality and race in contemporary Cuba analyzing the creation of alternative matrix frameworks that enunciate a feminist feminine perspective of the nationalist discourse

**The English Novel, 1700-1740** Robert Letellier, 2003-02-28 The English novel written between 1700 and 1740 remains a comparatively neglected area In addition to Daniel Defoe whose Robinson Crusoe and Moll Flanders are landmarks in the history of English fiction many other authors were at work These included such women as Penelope Aubin Jane Barker Mary Davys and Eliza Haywood who made a considerable contribution to widening the range of emotional responses in fiction These authors and many others continued writing in the genres inherited from the previous century such as criminal biographies the Utopian novel the science fictional voyage and the epistolary novel This annotated bibliography includes entries for these works and for critical materials pertinent to them The volume first seeks to establish the existing studies of the era along with anthologies It then provides entries for a wide ranging selection of works which cover fictional theoretical historical political and cultural topics to provide a comprehensive background to the unfolding and understanding of prose fiction in the early 18th century This is followed by an alphabetical listing of novels their editions and any critical material available on each The next section provides a chronological record of significant and enduring works of fiction composed or translated in this period The volume concludes with extensive indexes

*Aphra Behn and Her Female Successors* Margarete Rubik, 2011 This collection of essays casts new light at Aphra Behn's poetry drama prose and literary criticism The contributors analyse her creative response to the literary theories genres and motifs of her age and point out remarkable analogies to the writings of her female successors some of whom have not hitherto been viewed in relation to this Restoration pioneer of female authorship Her influence on modern writers can still be felt in texts as diverse as Virginia Woolf's Orlando Molly Brown's historical thriller set in Restoration England and Joan Anim Addo's adaptation of Oroonoko Publisher's description

*The Subversion of Romance in the Novels of Barbara Pym* Ellen M. Tsagaris, 1998 Points out how British novelist Pym 1913-80 parodied the conventions of romance novels by deflating characters hyperbole and exaggeration or emphasizing meticulously the mundane elements of everyday life Shows how she used food clothes heroin and hero characterizations and marriage customs to portray her characters and perhaps her own skepticism about the whole business Paper edition 764 0 18 95

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**Encyclopedia of Life Writing** Margaretta Jolly, 2013-12-04 First published in 2001 This is the first substantial reference work in English on the various forms that constitute life writing As this term suggests the Encyclopedia explores not only autobiography and biography proper but also letters diaries memoirs

family histories case histories and other ways in which individual lives have been recorded and structured It includes entries on genres and subgenres national and regional traditions from around the world and important auto biographical writers as well as articles on related areas such as oral history anthropology testimonies and the representation of life stories in non verbal art forms

**Play and the Picaresque** Gordana Yovanovich,1999-01-01 Analyses three important Latin American novels in an attempt to redefine the nature of the picaresque especially in regard to the roles of spontaneous play and carnivalesque laughter

*Gender and Laughter* ,2016-08-09 This essay collection is dedicated to intersections between gender theories and theories of laughter humour and comedy It is based on the results of a three year research programme entitled Gender Laughter Media 2003 2006 and includes a series of investigations on traditional and modern media in western cultures from the 18th to the 20th century A theoretical opening part is followed by four thematic sections that explore the multiple forms of irritating stereotypical gender perceptions aspects of post colonialism and multiculturalism the comic impact of literary and media genres in different national cultures as well as the different comic strategies in fictional philosophical artistic or real life communication The volume presents a variety of new approaches to the overlaps between gender and laughter that have only barely been considered in groundbreaking research It forms a valuable read for scholars of literary theatre media and cultural studies at the same time reaching out to a general readership

**The German Picaro and Modernity** Bernhard Malkmus,2014-03-13 The German P caro and Modernity reads the re emergence of the picaresque narrative in twentieth century German language writing as an expression of modernity and its social imaginaries Malkmus argues that the picaresque whose origins date back to the Spanish Renaissance and the Baroque Age re emerged as a reflection both of Germany s explosive modernizing processes between 1880 and 1930 and of the most barbarous implosion of modern civilization under National Socialism Another reason for the fertility of this literary form at that particular cultural moment is rooted in the complexities of German Jewish relations and the history of Jewish assimilation in central Europe A considerable number of authors who used the picaresque form in the twentieth century are from a Jewish background and Malkmus demonstrates how the picaresque narrative template also offers a medium for German Jewish self reflection In highlighting these connections he contributes not only to scholarship in European literature but also but also to our understanding of major social economic and political issues at stake in modernity

Better a Shrew than a Sheep Pamela Allen Brown,2018-08-06 In a study that explodes the assumption that early modern comic culture was created by men for men Pamela Allen Brown shows that jest books plays and ballads represented women as laugh getters and sought out the laughter of ordinary women Disputing the claim that non elite women had little access to popular culture because of their low literacy and social marginality Brown demonstrates that women often bested all comers in the arenas of jesting gaining a few heady moments of agency Juxtaposing the literature of jest against court records sermons and conduct books Brown employs a witty entertaining style to propose that non elite women used jests to test the limits of their subjection She also

shows how women's mocking laughter could function as a means of social control in closely watched neighborhoods. While official culture beatified the sheep-like wife and disciplined the scold, jesting culture often applauded the satiric shrew, whether her target was priest, cuckold, or rapist. Brown argues that listening for women's laughter can shed light on both the dramas of the street and those of the stage, plays from *The Massacre of the Innocents* to *The Merry Wives of Windsor* to *The Woman's Prize*, taught audiences the importance of gossips' alliances as protection against slanderers, lechers, tyrants, and wife-beaters. Other jests, ballads, jigs, and plays show women reveling in tales of female roguery or scoffing at the perverse patience of Griselda. As Brown points out, some women found Griselda types annoying and even foolish; better be a shrew than a sheep.

**Modern Women Artists in the Nordic Countries, 1900-1960** Kerry Greaves, 2021-04-05 This transnational volume examines innovative women artists who were from or worked in Denmark, Finland, Greenland, Iceland, Norway, Sweden, and the United States from the emergence of modernism until the feminist movement took shape in the 1960s. The book addresses the culturally specific conditions that shaped Nordic artists' contributions, brings the latest methodological and feminist approaches to bear on Nordic art history, and engages a wide international audience through the contributors' subject matter and analysis. Rather than introducing a new history of rediscovered women artists, the book is more concerned with understanding the mechanisms and structures that affected women artists and their work while suggesting alternative ways of constructing women's art histories. Artists covered include Else Alfelt, Pia Arke, Franciska Clausen, Jessie Kleemann, Hilma af Klint, Sonja Ferlov, Mancoba Greta Knutson, Aase Texmon Rygh, Hannah Ryggen, J. L. ana Sveinsdóttir, Ellen Thesleff, and Astri Aasen. The target audience includes scholars working in art history, cultural studies, feminist studies, gender studies, curatorial studies, Nordic studies, postcolonial studies, and visual studies.

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