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Encyclopedia of Romance Fiction Kristin Ramsdell, 2018-09-07 As the first encyclopedia solely devoted to the popular romance fiction genre, this resource provides a wealth of information on all aspects of the subject. Romance fiction accounts for a large share of book sales each year, and contrary to popular belief, not all of its readers are women: roughly 16 percent are men. This enormously popular genre continues to captivate people reading for pleasure, and it also commands a growing amount of academic interest. Included are alphabetically arranged reference entries on significant authors along with works, themes, and other topics. The articles are written by scholars, librarians, and industry professionals with a deep knowledge of the genre and so provide a thorough understanding of the subject. An index provides easy access to information within the entries, and bibliographies at the end of each entry, a general bibliography, and a suggested romance reading list allow for further study of the genre.

*Men, Masculinities, and Popular Romance* Jonathan A. Allan, 2019-10-31 Men, Masculinities, and Popular Romance seeks to open a lively and accessible discussion between critical studies of men and masculinities and popular romance studies, especially its continued interest in what Janice Radway has called the purity of his maleness. Popular romance novels, perhaps more than any other genre, explore sexuality and gender, creating an ideal space in which to consider and explore theoretical models that think seriously about gender. The romance novel has long been criticized and celebrated by feminist critics. How can these novels maintain, according to some, feminist ideals, while also upholding what Raewyn Connell has long theorized as hegemonic masculinity? This volume is an original and important contribution examining the previously underexamined nexus of masculinity and popular romance studies. It will be of key interest to undergraduates and postgraduates in Masculinities, Gender and Women's Studies, and Literary Studies, and highly relevant to courses in Masculinity Studies, Pop Culture Studies, Queer Studies and Sexuality Studies.

100 Must-read Books for Men Stephen E. Andrews, Duncan Bowis, 2008-09-16 What do men like to read? This latest title in the successful 100 Must-read series provides a rich crop of selected reads of eternal fascination to men everywhere. With 100 titles fully featured and over 500 recommended, there is something for everyone, from the macho to the sentimental, sex, drugs and rock and roll, old age, childhood, power, seduction, courage and adventure. Written by two experienced male booksellers and writers, the selection draws from a wide range of genres: crime, thrillers, cult classics, classics, biography

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*Women First, Men Last* ,

Sex Differences Lee Ellis, Scott Hershberger, Evelyn Field, Scott Wersinger, Sergio Pellis, David Geary, Craig Palmer, Katherine Hoyenga, Amir Hetsroni, Kazmer Karadi, 2013-05-13 This volume is the first to aim at summarizing all of the scientific literature published so far regarding male-female differences and similarities, not only in behavior, but also in basic biology, physiology, health, perceptions, emotions, and attitudes. Results from over 18,000 studies have been condensed into more than 1,900 tables, with each table pertaining to a specific possible sex difference. Even research pertaining to how men and women are perceived (stereotyped) as being different is covered. Throughout this book's eleven years in preparation, no exclusions were made in terms of subject areas, cultures, time periods, or even species. The book is accompanied by downloadable resources containing all 18,000+ references cited in the book. Sex Differences is a monumental resource for any researcher, student, or professional who requires an assessment of the weight of evidence that currently exists regarding any sex difference of interest. It is also suitable as a text in graduate courses pertaining to gender or human sexuality.

*Another Time* Kaitlyn Allen Hart, 2022-10-31 Was there another time to express his love? Viscount Darius loved Natalia for years. He kept searching for the right time to tell her. Life events kept tearing them apart. Convinced another time better than the present, He doesn't disclose his true feelings until it is almost too late. Then, to save an innocent child, they deny their feelings. Natalia braves the threat of death to save the child and Darius. Will they discover everlasting love? Or must they wait for another time? Learn how Viscount Darius Colin and Dr. Natalia Brooks confront threats on their lives from the Parker crime family. Kaitlyn Allen Hart submerges the reader in yet another tale of love, suspense, and desire. Enjoy this novella, Another Time, and become immersed in the maze of relationships fraught with conflicts of love, duty, and desire.

**Dangerous Men and Adventurous Women** Jayne Ann Krentz, 1992-09 Essays by Sandra Brown, Jayne Ann Krentz, Mary Jo Putney, and other romance writers refute the myths and biases related to the romance genre and its readers.

*Boys' Books, Boys' Dreams, and the Mystique of Flight* Fred Erisman, 2006 Setting the stage : technology and the series book -- Birdmen and boys, 1905-1915 -- Aces and combat : World War I and after, 1915-1935 -- Interlude : Charles A. Lindbergh and Atlantic flight, 1927-1929 -- The golden age, I : the Lindbergh progeny, 1927-1939 -- The golden age, II : the air-minded society, 1930-1939 -- World War II and modern aviation, 1939-1945 -- Aftermath : a-bombs, rockets, and space

flight, 1945-1950.

The New York Times Book Reviews 2000 New York Times Staff,2001 This anthology examines Love's Labours Lost from a variety of perspectives and through a wide range of materials. Selections discuss the play in terms of historical context, dating, and sources; character analysis; comic elements and verbal conceits; evidence of authorship; performance analysis; and feminist interpretations. Alongside theater reviews, production photographs, and critical commentary, the volume also includes essays written by practicing theater artists who have worked on the play. An index by name, literary work, and concept rounds out this valuable resource.

**Masculinity in Contemporary Science Fiction by Men** Sara Martín,2025-05-30 Masculinity in Contemporary Science Fiction by Men: No Plans for the Future is the first comprehensive study of the self-representation of men in SF novels published in the twenty-first century by male authors. Exploring a broad selection of writers and works, the fourteen chapters present a panoramic overview of men's contributions to current SF and explore their slow but noticeable progress in the representation of gender. The impact of feminism and gender studies, and the demands of readers, have profoundly transformed men's SF, which now presents far more caring and vulnerable male characters. The old stereotypes are being replaced by a collective reflection on how men and masculinity are changing, though the lack of a common agenda results in novels that, while exciting and often challenging, sometimes miss the chance to imagine a better, anti-patriarchal, pro-feminist future for men and for all human beings. The authors analysed include Robert Charles Wilson, Geoff Ryman, Samuel R. Delany, Richard K. Morgan, John Scalzi, Iain M. Banks, Ernest Cline, James S.A. Corey, Colson Whitehead, Andy Weir, Daniel H. Wilson, Ian McDonald, Yoon Ha Lee, Tade Thompson, Neal Stephenson and Kim Stanley Robinson.

*Crossover Readers' Advisory* Jessica E. Moyer,2016-10-31 Help maximize your existing collection with this browsable volume containing titles that serve double-duty with their appeal to both teens and adults and cover genres spanning crime novels, romance, horror, science fiction, and more. An indispensable reference for libraries, this book takes the guesswork out of crossover readers' advisory by allowing you to easily guide teens who enjoy reading adult books and adults who enjoy reading teen stories. Chapters written by genre experts will help you better understand each genre's appeal to teens and adults as well as list dozens of titles that lend themselves to both groups of readers. The approach will help you maximize your collection while better serving your patrons. The work is divided into two parts: the first part covers adult books for teens, while the second section delves into teen books for adults. Chapters include a definition of the genre, appealing features unique to the category, the factors that make the works suitable for crossover, a listing of relevant titles and annotations, and trends on the horizon. Genres covered include urban fantasy, mainstream, historical fiction, graphic novels, and nonfiction.

Harry Potter Ruthann Mayes-Elma,2007-01-01 Since the first book, Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone came out in

the United States in 1997; it and the six subsequent volumes have been on the New York Times bestsellers list continuously. Harry Potter no longer solely exists in books; he is everywhere dominating our world and our children's worlds, which is why it is important to analyze just what Harry Potter is teaching our children. Although the Harry Potter series has been critiqued and analyzed by journalists and academics alike, there are fascinating gaps in the analyses. Perhaps the most rousing of these gaps is the virtual lack of attention to the ways in which J. K. Rowling has constructed gender, and the agency of the female characters, within the texts. The purpose of this book is to address this rousing gap, by critically deconstructing the representation of women's agency by the female characters in the Harry Potter books 2-6. The study draws on all of the pre-existing theories, frameworks, underpinnings and themes that came out of the analysis that were set forth in the pilot study/first book that critically deconstructed the first Harry Potter book. There are many different books that discuss the Harry Potter phenomenon, but rarely do they analyze the books through a social justice lens, specifically looking at gender.

**Male Homosexuality in Children's Literature, 1867-1918** Eric L. Tribunella, 2023-07-20 In his 1908 cultural and historical study of homosexuality titled *The Intersexes: A History of Similosexualism as a Problem in Social Life*, Edward Irenæus Prime-Stevenson includes a section on homosexual juvenile fiction, perhaps the first attempt to identify a body of children's literature about male homosexuality in English. Known for pioneering the explicitly gay American novel for adults, Stevenson was also one of the first thinkers to take seriously the possibility and value of homosexual children, whom he called young Uranians. This book takes as its starting point Stevenson's catalog of homosexual boy books around the turn of the century and offers a critical examination of these works, along with others by gay writers who wrote for children from the mid-nineteenth century through the end of World War I. Stevenson's list includes Eduard Bertz, Howard Sturgis, Horace Vachell, and Stevenson himself—to which Horatio Alger, John Gambril Nicholson, and E.F. Benson are added. Read alongside major developments in English- and German-language sexology, these boy books can be understood as participating in the construction and dissemination of the discourse of sexuality and as constituting the figure of the young Uranian as central to modern gay identity.

**Behold the Man** Edisol Dotson, 2021-03-04 The first comprehensive study of how images of male beauty are projected onto society, *Behold the Man: The Hype and Selling of Male Beauty in Media and Culture* examines the role media and society play in creating the image of the idealized male. This book explores how these images are interpreted by all genders and sexual orientations in order to investigate the phenomenon's effect on the self-esteem of adolescent and adult males. *Behold the Man* provides you with research and examples that identify this problem from many angles to help you realize that being a man is more than merely possessing muscles and good looks. Discussing examples in which both attractive men and women are idealized as "the norm," *Behold the Man* argues that men are experiencing the same injustices as women--splashed on the covers of magazines and in advertisements, based on their sex appeal, sometimes to promote nothing more

than their looks. Within *Behold the Man*, you'll find topics that relate to the reasons for and effects of male beauty standards, such as: aspects of male beauty, from Ancient Greek ideals to how it is visualized throughout history in art the vision of "the ideal male," along with sexual connotations, in advertisements for clothing, cologne, sunglasses, automobiles, and shaving products the emphasis of strong, well-built males and their bodies in movies, music videos, and literature how men alter their bodies by dieting and cosmetic surgery to achieve the look found in advertisements today's growing numbers of male eating disorders caused by the notion that only good-looking, muscular men are acceptable reasons behind the exploitation of the male body and the double standards for male beauty found within gay male communities how advertisers and authors faithfully follow the "bigger is better" theory--from pectoral and bicep muscles to penis size Recognizing how society has created and changed the appearance of the ideal male, this text explains to you the danger men of all ages face who feel they need to be physically handsome to be desirable. From *Behold the Man*, you'll learn about the real messages of advertising and media, the problems they cause, and that true self-worth cannot be measured by physical attributes.

**The Romantic Fiction Of Mills & Boon, 1909-1995** Jay Dixon, Jay Dixon., 2016-03-23 This study to analyzes romantic fiction's depiction of women as part of the broader history of ideas about women.; Given the success of the Mills & Boon romance, their portrayal of subjects like sex, love, marriage, class, motherhood and femineity are important cultural barometers and make interesting study.; The author shows how all these themes have an historical trajectory and how these novels have come to reflect feminist concerns.; Based on a study of over 1000 Mills & Boon romances the book provides analysis of plot types and shows how these have changed in response to women's own changing position within society.

*Gender Bias in Mystery and Romance Novel Publishing* Anna Faktorovich, 2015-04-27 Examines gender bias from the perspective of readers, writers and publishers, with a focus on the top two bestselling genres in modern fiction. It is a linguistic, literary stylistic, and structurally formalist analysis of the male and female "sentences" in the genres that have the greatest gender divide: romances and mysteries. The analysis will search for the historical roots that solidified what many think of today as a "natural" division. Virginia Woolf called it the fabricated "feminine sentence," and other linguists have also identified clear sexpreferential differences in AngloAmerican, Swedish and French novels. Do female mystery writers adopt a masculine voice when they write mysteries? Are femalepenned mysteries structurally or linguistically different from their male competitors', and vice versa among male romance writers? The first part can be used as a textbook for gender stylistics, as it provides an indepth review of prior research. The second part is an analysis of the results of a survey on readers' perception of gender in passages from literature. The last part is a linguistic and structural analysis of actual statistical differences between the novels in the two genres, considering the impact of the author's gender.

**The Routledge Handbook of Male Sex Work, Culture, and Society** John Geoffrey Scott, Christian Grov, Victor Minichiello, 2021-03-21 Panoramic and provocative in its scope, this handbook is the definitive guide to contemporary issues

associated with male sex work and a must read for those who study masculinities, male sexuality, sexual health, and sexual cultures. This groundbreaking volume will have a powerful impact on our understanding of this challenging, elusive subject. While the internet has brought the previously hidden worlds of male sex work more starkly into public view, academic research has often remained locked into descriptions of male sex workers and their clients as perverse. Drawing from a variety of regions, the chapters provide insights into the historical, popular cultural, social, and economic aspects of sex work, as well as demographic patterns, health outcomes, and policy issues. This approach shifts thought on male sex work from a hidden social problem to a publicly acknowledged social phenomenon. The book challenges myths and reconceptualizes male sex work as a discrete field. Importantly, it provides a vehicle for the voices of male sex workers and new and established scholars. This richly detailed, humane, and innovative collection retrieves male sex work from silence and invisibility on the one hand and its association with scandal and stigma on the other. The findings within have profound implications for how governments approach public health and regulation of the sex industry and for how society can make sense of the complexities of human sexualities. A compelling scholarly read and a major contribution to a commercial sector that is often neglected in policy debates on sex work, this handbook will be of great interest to scholars of criminology, sociology, gender studies, and cultural studies and all those interested in male sex work.

**Women Constructing Men** Sarah S. G. Frantz, Katharina Rennhak, 2010-01-15 Female novelists have always invested as much narrative energy in constructing their male characters as in envisioning their female. The collected articles in demonstrate that the topic of female-authored masculinities not only allows scholars to re-discover almost every novel written by a woman, but also triggers reflections on a host of theoretical questions of gender and genre.

#### **Graduate Research in Education and Related Disciplines ,1970**

**Children's Literacy Practices and Preferences** Jane Sunderland, Steven Dempster, Joanne Thistlethwaite, 2016-03-31 Over the past few decades there have been intense debates in education surrounding children's literacy achievement and ways to promote reading, particularly that of boys. The Harry Potter book series has been received enthusiastically by very many children, boys and girls alike, but has also been constructed in popular and media discourses as a children's, particularly a boys', literacy saviour. *Children's Literacy Practices and Preferences: Harry Potter and Beyond* provides empirical evidence of young people's reported literacy practices and views on reading, and of how they see how the Harry Potter series as having impacted their own literacy. The volume explores and debunks some of the myths surrounding Harry Potter and literacy, and contextualizes these within children's wider reading.

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