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Teaching with the Norton Anthology of Literature by Women Sandra M. Gilbert, Susan Gubar, Lisa C. Harper, 1996

Teaching British Women Writers, 1750-1900 Jeanne Moskal, Shannon R. Wooden, 2005 The exuberant recovery from obscurity of scores of British women writers has prompted professors and publishers to revisit publication of women's writings. New curricular inclusion of these sometimes quirky, often passionate writers profoundly disrupts traditional pedagogical assumptions about what constitutes literature. This book addresses this radically changed educational landscape, offering practical, proven teaching strategies for newly recovered writers both in special topics courses and in traditional teaching environments. Moreover, it addresses the institutional issues confronting feminist scholars who teach women writers in a variety of settings and the kinds of career-altering effects the decision to teach this material can have on junior and senior scholars alike. Collectively, these essays argue that teaching noncanonical women writers invigorates the curriculum as a whole, not only by introducing the voices of women writers but by incorporating new genres, by asking new questions about readers' assumptions and aesthetic values, and by altering the power relations between teacher and student for the better.

The Norton Anthology of Literature by Women: Early twentieth-century through contemporary Sandra M. Gilbert, Susan Gubar, 2007 Long the standard teaching anthology, the landmark Norton Anthology of Literature by Women has introduced generations of readers to the rich variety of women's writing in English. *The Norton Anthology of Literature by Women* Sandra M. Gilbert, Susan Gubar, 2007 Long the standard teaching anthology, the landmark Norton Anthology of Literature by Women has introduced generations of readers to the rich variety of women's writing in English. **Teaching the Novel across the Curriculum** Colin C. Irvine, 2007-11-30 Instructors at all levels are being encouraged to teach writing in their courses, even in subjects other than English. Because the novel reflects a broad set of human experiences and history, it is the ideal vehicle for learning about a wide range of issues. This book helps educators learn how to incorporate novels in courses in English, the humanities, social and behavioral sciences, and professional studies. The chapters focus on using the novel to explore ethical concerns, multiculturalism, history, social theory, psychology, social work, and education. The book looks at major canonical works as well as graphic novels and popular literature. Language arts are at the forefront of education these days. Instructors at all levels are being encouraged to teach writing in their courses, even if those courses cover subjects other than English. Literature instructors have long used fiction to teach composition. But because the novel reflects a broad range of human experiences and historical events, it is the ideal medium for learning about contemporary social issues. This book helps educators learn how to use the novel in courses in English, the humanities, social and behavioral sciences, and professional studies. The book is divided into broad sections on general education classes, multiculturalism, literature classes, humanities courses, classes in social, behavioral, and political sciences, and professional studies such as social work and teacher training. Each section includes chapters written by gifted teachers and provides a wealth of theoretical and practical

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The Role of the Literary Canon in the Teaching of Literature Robert Aston,2020-05-12 This book investigates the role of the idea of the literary canon in the teaching of literature especially in colleges and secondary schools in the United States Before the term canon was widely used in literary studies which occurred in the second half of 20th century when the canon was first seriously viewed as politically and culturally problematic the idea that some literary texts were more worthy of being studied than others existed since the beginning of the discipline of the teaching of literature in the 1800s The concept of the canon however extends as far back as to Ancient Greece and its meaning has evolved over time Thus this book charts the changing meaning of the idea of the literary canon examining its influence specifically in the teaching of literature from the beginning of the field to the 21st century To explain how the literary canon and the teaching of literature have changed over time and continue to change this book constructs a theory of canon formation based on the ideas of Michel Foucault and the assemblage theory of Manuel DeLanda illustrating that the literary canon while frequently contested is integral to the teaching of literature yet changes as the teaching of literature changes

A Companion to Early Modern Women's Writing Anita Pacheco,2008-04-15 This timely volume represents one of the first comprehensive student oriented guides to the under published field of early modern women's writing Brings together more than twenty leading international scholars to provide the definitive survey volume to the field of early modern women's writing Examines individual texts including works by Mary Sidney Margaret Cavendish and Aphra Behn Explores the historical context and generic diversity of early modern women's writing as well as the theoretical issues that underpin its study Provides a clear sense of the full extent of women's contributions to early modern literary culture

Social Constructionist Identity Politics and Literary Studies S. Gupta,2007-01-10 This study presents a critique of social constructionist identity politics which is distinguished from specific identity based political positions from within and with social constructionist commitments Gupta examines the institutionalization of social constructionist identity politics in literary studies considering the notions of canonicity

Feminist Formalism and Early Modern Women's Writing Lara Dodds, Michelle M. Dowd, 2022 Feminist Formalism and Early Modern Women's Writing reexamines the relationship between gender and form in early modern women's writing in essays that elaborate the specific literary strategies of women writers that examine women's debts to and appropriations of different literary genres and that offer practical suggestions for the teaching of women's texts in several different contexts Contributors explore the possibility of feminist formalism a methodology that both attends to the structural rhetorical and other formal techniques of a given text and takes gender as a central category of analysis This collection contends that feminist formalism is a useful tool for scholars of the early modern period and for literary studies more broadly because it marries the traditional questions of formalism including questions of style genre and literary history with the political and cultural concerns of feminist inquiry Contributors reposition works by important women writers such as Margaret Cavendish Hester Pultrey Mary Wroth and Katherine Philips as central to the development of English literary tradition By examining a variety of texts written by women including recipes emblems exchanges and poetry Feminist Formalism and Early Modern Women's Writing contributes to existing scholarship on early modern women's writing while extending it in new and important directions

Teaching the Harlem Renaissance Michael Soto, 2008 Teaching the Harlem Renaissance Course Design and Classroom Strategies addresses the practical and theoretical needs of college and high school instructors offering a unit or a full course on the Harlem Renaissance In this collection many of the field's leading scholars address a wide range of issues and primary materials the role of slave narrative in shaping individual and collective identity the long recognized centrality of women writers editors and critics within the New Negro movement the role of the visual arts and popular forms in the dialogue about race and cultural expression and tried and true methods for bringing students into contact with the movement's poetry prose and visual art Teaching the Harlem Renaissance is meant to be an ongoing resource for scholars and teachers as they devise a syllabus prepare a lecture or lesson plan or simply learn more about a particular Harlem Renaissance writer or text

Approaches to Teaching Jacobs's Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl Lynn Domina, 2024-07-13 One of the most commonly taught slave narratives Harriet Jacobs's *Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl* is rightly celebrated for its progressive and distinctive appeals to dismantle the dehumanizing system of American slavery Depicting the abuse Jacobs experienced her years in hiding and her escape to the North the work evokes sympathy for Jacobs as a woman and a mother Today it continues to inform readers about gender and sexuality power and justice and Black identity in the United States Part 1 of this volume Materials discusses different editions of the work and suggests background readings The essays in part 2 Approaches explore Jacobs's literary techniques and influences drawing on autobiography theory medical humanities and theology among other perspectives Contributors also propose pairings with historical and recent literary works as well as teaching approaches involving visual arts geography archives digital humanities and service learning

Reference Guide to American Literature Thomas Riggs, 2000 Concise discussions of the lives and principal works of

American writers thinkers and cultural figures written by subject experts *Resources in Education* ,1998 Teach the Nation Anne-Elizabeth Murdy,2018-10-24 Is knowledge power In Teach the Nation Anne Elizabeth Murdy explores the history and contradictions in the notion that education and literacy are vital means for improving social and political status in the US By closely examining the rapidly shifting social context of education and the emerging literature by and for African American women during the 1890s Murdy proves that the histories of education and literature are deeply connected and argues that their current lives must be regarded as mutually dependent Teach the Nation offers a new understanding of literacy and pedagogical study and identifies how literary history enhances current feminist and anti racist teachings By excavating notions about education in the 1890s as turbulent a time for American public education as today Murdy asks readers to step back from this historical moment to better understand the contexts and institutions within which we theorize learning and teaching In doing so she compels readers to reimagine the potential for gaining social power through education and literature *The Politics of Liberal Education* Darryl Gless,Barbara Herrnstein Smith,1992 Controversy over what role the great books should play in college curricula and questions about who defines the literary canon are at the forefront of debates in higher education The Politics of Liberal Education enters this discussion with a sophisticated defense of educational reform in response to attacks by academic traditionalists The authors here themselves distinguished scholars and educators share the belief that American schools colleges and universities can do a far better job of educating the nation s increasingly diverse population and that the liberal arts must play a central role in providing students with the resources they need to meet the challenges of a rapidly changing world Within this area of consensus however the contributors display a wide range of approaches illuminating the issues from the perspectives of their particular disciplines classics education English history and philosophy among others and their individual experiences as teachers Among the topics they discuss are canon formation in the ancient world the idea of a common culture and the educational implications of such social movements as feminism technological changes including computers and television and intellectual developments such as theory Readers interested in the controversies over American education will find this volume an informed alternative to sensationalized treatments of these issues Contributors Stanley Fish Phyllis Franklin Henry Louis Gates Jr Henry A Giroux Darryl J Gless Gerald Graff Barbara Herrnstein Smith George A Kennedy Bruce Kuklick Richard A Lanham Elizabeth Kamarck Minnich Alexander Nehamas Mary Louise Pratt Richard Rorty Eve Kosofsky Sedgwick Early Modern Women's Writing and the Future of Literary History Lara Dodds,Michelle M. Dowd,2025-02-03 Early Modern Women s Writing and the Future of Literary History demonstrates that a full accounting of early modern women s literary and creative activities is necessary to the future of literary studies writ large Despite benefiting from a rich body of scholarship and diverse critical practices early modern women s writing is still treated as an optional or secondary component of Renaissance literary studies as a whole In this book Dodds and Dowd offer a state of the field assessment of the critical and theoretical debates that have

resulted in this state of affairs in order to advance specific visions for the future Dodds and Dowd examine how perennial questions about authorship canon and literary value have historically influenced scholarship on early modern women's writing and its place within literary studies Early modern women's writing has been perceived as belated out of sync with dominant critical trends Dodds and Dowd show the belatedness of early modern women's writing to be a happy accident that positions women's writing as a resource for the renewal of literary history In both the classroom and in scholarship early modern women's writing shows the way forward for the field whether in the revitalization of formalist approaches to literature through an alliance with feminism or in the integration of newer critical methodologies such as premodern critical race studies This book demonstrates that a feminist literary history that places women's writing at its center is essential to the future of English Renaissance literary studies There is in other words no history of English Renaissance literature without women writers

Women Versed in Myth Colleen S. Harris, Valerie Estelle Frankel, 2016-09-23 Throughout history men have prayed to gods and poets have interpreted ancient myths for new audiences But what about women With sections on teaching and modern writing this collection of new essays examines how modern female poets including H D Louise Gluck Ruth Fainlight Rita Dove Sylvia Plath and others have subverted classical expectations in interpreting such legends as Persephone Helen and Eurydice Other mythological figures are also explored and rewritten including Buddhism's Kwan Yin Celtic Macha the Aztecs Coatlicue Pele of Hawaii India's Sita Sumer's Inanna Yemonja of the Yoruba and many more

Doing Autoethnography Sandra L. Pensoneau-Conway, Tony E. Adams, Derek M. Bolen, 2017-09-12 In 2011 Doing Autoethnography the first conference to focus solely on autoethnographic principles and practices was held in chilly Detroit Michigan on the campus of Wayne State University The conference has since occurred four additional times 2013 2014 2015 2016 Across the five conferences thousands of attendees from more than ten countries have participated in hundreds of presentations more than a dozen workshops and multiple keynote addresses The chapters in this collection represent outstanding work from the five conferences Together authors interrogate autoethnography ethically theoretically relationally and methodologically Readers will encounter many overlapping themes identity norms and negotiations experiences tied to race gender sexuality size citizenship and disability exclusion and belonging oppression injustice and assault barriers to learning education and living with in complicated relationships Some chapters provide clear resolutions others seemingly provide none Some authors highlight conventionally positive aspects of experience others dwell in what might be understood as relational darkness Some experiences will likely resonate with many readers others will feel unique unusual exceptional In its entirety the collection will take readers on an evocative reflexive and insightful journey

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