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The History of British Women's Writing, 1970-Present Mary Eagleton, Emma Parker, 2016-04-29 This book maps the most active and vibrant period in the history of British women's writing Examining changes and continuities in fiction poetry drama and journalism as well as women s engagement with a range of literary and popular genres the essays in this volume highlight the range and diversity of women s writing since 1970 The Mask of Apollo Mary Renault, 2015-08-06 Mary Renault is a shining light to both historical novelists and their readers She does not pretend the past is like the present or that the people of ancient Greece were just like us She shows us their strangeness discerning sure footed challenging our values piquing our curiosity she leads us through an alien landscape that moves and delights us HILARY MANTEL Mary Renault's portraits of the ancient world are fierce complex and eloquent infused at every turn with her life long passion for the Classics Her characters live vividly both in their own time and in ours MADELINE MILLER Combining the scholarship of a historian with the imagination of a novelist Mary Renault brings the ancient Greek stage thrillingly to life Set in fourth century B C Greece The Mask of Apollo is narrated by Nikeratos a tragic actor who takes with him on all his travels a gold mask of Apollo a relic of the theatre's golden age which is now past At first his mascot the mask gradually becomes his conscience and he refers to it his gravest decisions when he finds himself at the centre of a political crisis in which the philosopher Plato is also involved Much of the action is set in Syracuse where Plato s friend Dion is trying to persuade the young tyrant Dionysios the Younger to accept the rule of law Through Nikeratos eyes the reader watches as the clash between the two unleashes all the pent up violence in the city All my sense of the ancient world its values its style the scent of its wars and passions comes from Mary Renault I turned to writing historical fiction because of something I learned from Renault that it lets you shake off the mental shackles of your own era all the categories and labels and write freely about what really matters to you EMMA DONOGHUE There s much to wonder at in the way she fills in the large dark spaces where we know next to nothing about the times she describes an important and wonderful writer she set a course into serious minded psychologically intense historical fiction that today seems more important than ever Sam Jordison Guardian The **Journalist in British Fiction and Film** Sarah Lonsdale, 2016-07-14 Why did Edwardian novelists portray journalists as swashbuckling truth seeking super heroes whereas post WW2 depictions present the journalist as alienated outsider Why are contemporary fictional journalists often deranged murderous or intensely vulnerable As newspaper journalism faces the double crisis of a lack of trust post Leveson and a lack of influence in the fragmented internet age how do cultural producers view journalists and their role in society today In The Journalist in British Fiction and Film Sarah Lonsdale traces the ways in which journalists and newspapers have been depicted in fiction theatre and film from the dawn of the mass popular press to the present day The book asks first how journalists were represented in various distinct periods of the 20th century and then attempts to explain why these representations vary so widely This is a history of the British press told not by historians and sociologists but by writers and directors as well as journalists themselves In uncovering dozens of forgotten fictions Sarah

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Womanspeak ,1983 Christopher And Columbus Elizabeth von Arnim,2014-03-06 As the First World War looms Anna Rose and Anna Felicitas seventeen year old orphan twins are thrust upon relatives But Uncle Arthur a blustering patriot is a reluctant guardian the twins are half German and who knows they could be spying from the nursery window Packed off to America they meet Mr Twist a wealthy engineer with a tendency to motherliness who befriends them on the voyage However he has failed to consider the pitfalls of taking such young and beautiful women under his wing especially

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