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Suits Me Diane Wood Middlebrook, 1998 The jazz pianist Billy Tipton was born in Oklahoma City as Dorothy Tipton but almost nobody knew the truth until the day he died This jazz era biography evokes the rich popular music history of the Great Depression and reads like a detective story 60 photos *In a Queer Time and Place* J. Jack Halberstam, Judith Halberstam, 2005 The first full length study of transgender representations in art fiction film video and music In her first book since the critically acclaimed *Female Masculinity* Judith Halberstam examines the significance of the transgender body in a provocative collection of essays on queer time and space She presents a series of case studies focused on the meanings of masculinity in its dominant and alternative forms especially female and trans masculinities as they exist within subcultures and are appropriated within mainstream culture *In a Queer Time and Place* opens with a probing analysis of the life and death of Brandon Teena a young transgender man who was brutally murdered in small town Nebraska After looking at mainstream representations of the transgender body as exhibited in the media frenzy surrounding this highly visible case and the Oscar winning film based on Brandon's story *Boys Don't Cry* Halberstam turns her attention to the cultural and artistic production of queers themselves She examines the transgender gaze as rendered in small art house films like *By Hook or By Crook* as well as figurations of ambiguous embodiment in the art of Del LaGrace Volcano Jenny Saville Eva Hesse Shirin Neshat and others She then exposes the influence of lesbian drag king cultures upon hetero male comic films such as *Austin Powers* and *The Full Monty* and finally points to dyke subcultures as one site for the development of queer counterpublics and queer temporalities Considering the sudden visibility of the transgender body in the early twenty first century against the backdrop of changing conceptions of space and time *In a Queer Time and Place* is the first full length study of transgender representations in art fiction film video and music This pioneering book offers both a jumping off point for future analysis of transgenderism and an important new way to understand cultural constructions of time and place *Sunshine and Rainbows* Clive Moore, 2001 A history of the development of homosexuality as an Australian subculture Proceeding chronologically from the 1820s through to the vibrant alternative culture that exists in 2000 this book argues that the manner in which gay and lesbian identity has been constructed in Queensland is typical of Australia generally *The Routledge Companion to Jazz and Gender* James Reddan, Monika Herzig, Michael Kahr, 2022-08-19 The *Routledge Companion to Jazz and Gender* identifies defines and interrogates the construct of gender in all forms of jazz jazz culture and education shaping and transforming the conversation in response to changing cultural and societal norms across the globe Such interrogation requires consideration of gender from multiple viewpoints from scholars and artists at various points in their careers This edited collection of 38 essays gathers the diverse perspectives of contributors from four continents exploring the nuanced and at times controversial construct of gender as it relates to jazz music in the past and present in four parts Historical Perspectives Identity and Culture Society and Education Policy and Advocacy Acknowledging the art form's

troubled relationship with gender contributors seek to define the construct to include all possible definitions not only female and male without binary limitations contextualizing gender and jazz in both place and time As gender identity becomes an increasingly important consideration in both education and scholarship The Routledge Companion to Jazz and Gender provides a broad and inclusive resource of research for the academic community addressing an urgent need to reconcile the construct of gender in jazz in all its forms

Outlaw Fathers in Victorian and Modern British Literature

Helena Gurfinkel, 2014-03-27 Outlaw Fathers in Victorian and Modern British Literature Queering Patriarchy traces the representations of outlaw fathers or queer patriarchs and their relationships with their queer sons in a particular literary tradition mid to late Victorian and twentieth century British fiction and memoir Specifically I look at such representations in Anthony Trollope's Doctor Thorne 1858 and The Prime Minister 1875-76 while also drawing on An Autobiography 1883 and The Duke's Children 1880 Samuel Butler's The Way of All Flesh published in 1901 Henry James's The Lesson of the Master 1888 J R Ackerley's My Father and Myself written in the 1930s and published in 1968 E M Forster's Little Imber 1961 with an occasional detour into The Longest Journey 1907 Howards End 1909 and Maurice published in 1971 and Alan Hollinghurst's The Spell 1998 In the coda I consider the implications of including transgender transnational female to male fathers of color in the ranks of queer patriarchy and discuss two contemporary novels Jackie Kay's Trumpet 1998 Scotland and Patricia Powell's The Pagoda 1998 Jamaica and the United States as well as briefly an episode an episode of the television show The L Word 2008 and the documentary U People 2007 The term queer patriarchy has two components The first one is a non traditional primarily but not exclusively non heterosexual pervasively present and culturally important paternal subjectivity The second one is the bond between such queer paternal figures and their sons biological and non biological This study pays attention primarily to the relationship between psyche language and ideology but it will join a larger conversation about the changing roles of men in general and fathers in particular which is taking place outside of the field of literary studies

Confidentiality and Its Discontents Paul W. Mosher, Jeffrey Berman, 2015-07-01

Freud promised his patients absolute confidentiality regardless of what they revealed but privacy in psychotherapy began to erode a half century ago Psychotherapists now seem to serve as double agents with a dual and often conflicting allegiance to patient and society Some therapists even go so far as to issue Miranda type warnings advising patients that what they say in therapy may be used against them Confidentiality and Its Discontents explores the human stories arising from this loss of confidentiality in psychotherapy Addressing different types of psychotherapy breaches Mosher and Berman begin with the the story of novelist Philip Roth who was horrified when he learned that his psychoanalyst had written a thinly veiled case study about him Other breaches of privacy occur when the so called duty to protect compels a therapist to break confidentiality by contacting the police Every psychotherapist has heard about Tarasoff but few know the details of this story of fatal attraction Nor are most readers familiar with the Jaffee case which established psychotherapist patient privilege in the federal courts Similarly the

story of Robert Bierenbaum a New York surgeon who was brought to justice fifteen years after he brutally murdered his wife reveals how privileged communication became established in a state court Meanwhile the story of New York Chief Judge Sol Wachtler convicted of harassing a former lover and her daughter shows how the fear of the loss of confidentiality may prevent a person from seeking treatment with potentially disastrous results While affirming the importance of the psychotherapist patient privilege Confidentiality and Its Discontents focuses on both the inner and outer stories of the characters involved in noteworthy psychotherapy breaches and the ways in which psychiatry and the law can complement but sometimes clash with each other The Reading Groups Book Jenny Hartley, Sarah Turvey, 2001 **The Logic of**

Fetishism James J. Pancrazio, 2004 Cuban author Alejo Carpentier 1904 1980 was a key figure in the foundation of contemporary Latin American fiction By taking a critical position vis a vis the restitutionary current in Latin American studies James Pancrazio provides a highly innovative re reading of Carpentier s work **The Lieutenant Nun** Sherry

Velasco, 2009-12-03 Catalina de Erauso 1592 1650 was a Basque noblewoman who just before taking final vows to become a nun escaped from the convent at San Sebasti n dressed as a man and in her own words went hither and thither embarked went into port took to roving slew wounded embezzled and roamed about Her long service fighting for the Spanish empire in Peru and Chile won her a soldier s pension and a papal dispensation to continue dressing in men s clothing This theoretically informed study analyzes the many ways in which the Lieutenant Nun has been constructed interpreted marketed and consumed by both the dominant and divergent cultures in Europe Latin America and the United States from the seventeenth century to the present Sherry Velasco argues that the ways in which literary theatrical iconographic and cinematic productions have transformed Erauso s life experience into a public spectacle show how transgender narratives expose and manipulate spectators fears and desires Her book thus reveals what happens when the private experience of a transgenderist is shifted to the public sphere and thereby marketed as a hybrid spectacle for the curious gaze of the general audience

Deliberative Democracy Now Edwina Barvosa, 2018-06-07 Uses public opinion on LGBT equality to show an evolutionary shift toward deliberative democracy in which everyone has a voice *Native American Literature* Helen May Dennis, 2006-11-22 Considering Native American literature within a modernist framework and comparing it with writers such as Woolf Stein T S Eliot and Proust results in a valuable and enriching context for the selected texts Gender and Women's Studies, Second Edition Margaret Hobbs, Carla Rice, 2018-05-03 Now in its second edition Gender and Women s Studies Critical Terrain provides students with an essential introduction to key issues approaches and concerns of the field This comprehensive anthology celebrates a diversity of influential feminist thought on a broad range of topics using analyses sensitive to the intersections of gender race class ability age and sexuality Featuring both contemporary and classic pieces the carefully selected and edited readings centre Indigenous racialized disabled and queer voices With over sixty percent new content this thoroughly updated second edition contains infographics original activist artwork and a new section on

gender migration and citizenship The editors have also added chapters on issues surrounding sex work as labour the politics of veiling trans and queer identities Indigenous sovereignty decolonization masculinity online activism and contemporary social justice movements including Black Lives Matter and Idle No More The multidisciplinary focus and the unique combination of scholarly articles interviews fact sheets reports blog posts poetry artwork and personal narratives reflect the vitality of the field and keep the collection engaging and varied Concerned with the past present and future of gender identity gendered representation feminism and activism this anthology is an indispensable resource for students in gender and women s studies classrooms across Canada and the United States **Transgender Cinema** Rebecca

Bell-Metereau,2019-03 Transgender Cinema reveals the scope of how trans people have been depicted on screen starting with Charlie Chaplin s comic drag scenes and culminating in current hits like Transparent and A Fantastic Woman It analyzes classic Hollywood movies indie films documentaries world cinema television and trans filmmakers and actors *The Walled Garden* Lawrence M. Friedman,Joanna L. Grossman,2022-04-11

Privacy in human history is a relatively recent concept Nobody had much privacy in the Middle Ages Even kings and queens lacked privacy it was an age when crowds watched a queen give birth and the king received visitors while on the chamber pot Technology and concepts of privacy grew up together as both friends and enemies For example the late 19th century invention of the candid camera made it possible for the first time to take someone s picture without that person s consent This fact was in the background of the classic article by Warren and Brandeis that launched the right of privacy Today we have smart phones with cameras selfies the Internet surveillance cameras and tools that can look through walls smell through walls see through walls Dangers to privacy have multiplied enormously and we have only just begin figuring how to handle the change This book is timely as our basic understandings of privacy are challenged by modern technology changing social mores and evolving legal understandings that both reflect and reinforce underlying changes in society It is likely to be of interest to graduate and undergraduate students scholars and potentially other professionals with an interest in law and social norms **The Queer Encyclopedia**

of Music, Dance, and Musical Theater Claude Summers,2012-04-24 Aficionados of music dance opera and musical theater will relish this volume featuring over 200 articles showcasing composers singers musicians dancers and choreographers across eras and styles Read about Hildegard of Bingen whose Symphonia expressed both spiritual and physical desire for the Virgin Mary and George Frideric Handel who not only created roles for castrati but was behind the Venetian opera s preoccupations with gender ambiguity Discover Alban Berg s Lulu opera s first openly lesbian character And don t forget Kiss Me Kate the hit 1948 Broadway musical written by Cole Porter married though openly gay directed by John C Wilson No l Coward s ex lover and featuring Harold Lang who had affairs with Leonard Bernstein and Gore Vidal No single volume has ever achieved the breadth of this scholarly yet eminently readable compendium It includes overviews of genres as well as fascinating biographical entries on hundreds of figures such as Peter Tchaikovsky Maurice Ravel Sergei

Diaghilev Bessie Smith Aaron Copland Stephen Sondheim Alvin Ailey Rufus Wainwright and Ani DiFranco Stars Don't Stand Still in the Sky Karen Kelly, Evelyn McDonnell, 1999 Music industry insiders on the nature of fame Our cultural darlings make music we make them mythic Every musical genre begets a community of listeners performers and critics and quite often those categories are blurred From the principled punk refusal of celebrity to hip hop's celebration of its power the music world is self obsessed Stars Don't Stand Still in the Sky assembles scholars music writers industry workers and musicians who offer a range of opinions and experience of the nature of fame The collection focuses on commerce the crowd performance and image history and memory and romance Contributors discuss black women icons love songs the legacy of the blues the image of the tortured rock star MTV the politics of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame the joy of line dancing and more The contributors are James Bernard Anthony DeCurtis Katherine Dieckmann Chuck Eddy Paul Gilroy Daniel Glass Lawrence Grossberg Jessica Hagedorn Kathleen Hanna James Hannaham Dave Hickey Jon Langford Greil Marcus Angela McRobbie Paul D Miller aka DJ Spooky Barbara O Dair Ann Powers Toshi Reagon Simon Reynolds Robert Santelli Jon Savage Danyel Smith Arlene Stein Deena Weinstein and Ellen Willis *Passing to América* Thomas A. Abercrombie, 2018-11-01 In 1803 in the colonial South American city of La Plata Doña Martina Vilvado y Balverde presented herself to church and crown officials to denounce her husband of more than four years Don Antonio Yta as a woman in disguise Forced to submit to a medical inspection that revealed a woman's body Don Antonio confessed to having been María Yta but continued to assert his maleness and claimed to have a functional member that appeared he said when necessary *Passing to América* is at once a historical biography and an in depth examination of the sex gender complex in an era before gender had been divorced from sex The book presents readers with the original court docket including Don Antonio's extended confession in which he tells his life story and the equally extraordinary biographical sketch offered by Felipa Ybañez of her son María both in English translation and the original Spanish Thomas A Abercrombie's analysis not only grapples with how to understand the sex gender system within the Spanish Atlantic empire at the turn of the nineteenth century but also explores what Antonio María and contemporaries can teach us about the complexities of the relationship between sex and gender today *Passing to América* brings to light a previously obscure case of gender transgression and puts Don Antonio's life into its social and historical context in order to explore the meaning of trans identity in Spain and its American colonies This accessible and intriguing study provides new insight into historical and contemporary gender construction that will interest students and scholars of gender studies and colonial Spanish literature and history This book is freely available in an open access edition thanks to TOME Toward an Open Monograph Ecosystem a collaboration of the Association of American Universities the Association of University Presses and the Association of Research Libraries and the generous support of New York University Learn more at the TOME website openmonographs.org **Burlesque West** Becki Ross, 2009-07-25 After the Second World War Vancouver emerged as a hotbed of striptease talent In *Burlesque West* the first critical history of this

notorious striptease scene Becki Ross delves into the erotic entertainment industry at the northern end of the dancers west coast tour the North South route from Los Angeles to Vancouver that provided rotating work for dancers and variety for club clientele Drawing on extensive archival materials and fifty first person accounts of former dancers strip club owners booking agents choreographers and musicians Ross reveals stories that are deeply flavoured with an era before striptease fell from grace because the world stopped dreaming in the words of ex dancer Lindalee Tracey Though jobs in this particular industry are often perceived as having little in common with other sorts of work retired dancers accounts resonate surprisingly with those of contemporary service workers including perceptions of unionization and workplace benefits and hazards Ross also traces the sanitization and subsequent integration of striptease style and neo burlesque trends into mass culture examining continuity and change to ultimately demonstrate that Vancouver s glitzy nightclub scene often condemned as a quasi legal strain of urban blight in fact greased the economic engine of the post war city Provocative and challenging Burlesque West combines the economic the social the sexual and the personal and is sure to intellectually tantalize *A Desired Past* Leila J. Ruppe, 2024-05-31 With this book Leila J Rupp accomplishes what few scholars have even attempted she combines a vast array of scholarship on supposedly discrete episodes in American history into an entertaining and entirely readable story of same sex desire across the country and the centuries Most extraordinary about Leila J Rupp s indeed short two hundred page history of same sex love and sexuality is not that it manages to account for such a variety of individuals races and classes or take in such a broad chronological and thematic range but rather that it does all this with such verve lucidity and analytical rigor A n elegant inspiring survey John Howard Journal of American History **Landing on the Wrong Note** Ajay Heble, 2013-03-07 An imaginative and passionate synthesis of form and function Landing on the Wrong Note goes beyond mainstream jazz criticism outlining a new poetics of jazz that emerges not from the ivory tower but from the clubs performances and lives of today s jazz musicians

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