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The Contested Quill Ruth P. Dawson, 2002 This book charts the entrance of women into public writing in the culturally vibrant world of late eighteenth century Germany It gives an absorbing account of the failed autobiography of Friderika Baldinger the successful fiction disguised self narratives and innovative monthly of Sophie La Roche the praised poetry of Philippine Englehard the controversial journalism and novels of Marianne Ehrmann and the poems and prose about love and suicide by Sophie Albrecht The book offers a feminist reassessment of the relationship of texts by these eighteenth century German women writers to traditional literary history and traces how the women changed the cultural discourse of their day

Women and Literature in the Goethe Era 1770-1820 Helen Fronius, 2007-04-05 Late 18th century German literature was dominated by men Women were discouraged from reading and scorned as writers This study combines archival research literary analysis and statistical evidence to give a sociological historical overview of the conditions of women s literary production

Realities and Fantasies of German Female Leadership Elisabeth Krimmer, 2019 The Western tradition of excluding women from leadership and disparaging their ability to lead has persisted for centuries not least in Germany Even today resistance to women holding power is embedded in literary cultural and historical values that presume a fundamental opposition between the adjective female and the substantive leader Women who do achieve positions of leadership are faced with a panoply of prejudicial misconceptions either considered incapable of leadership conceived of as alpha male behavior or pigeonholed as suited only to particular forms of leadership nurturing cooperative egalitarian communicative etc Focusing on the German speaking countries this volume works to dismantle the prevailing disassociation of women and leadership across a range of disciplines Contributions discuss literary works involving women s political authority and cultivation of community from Maria Antonia of Saxony to Elfriede Jelinek women s social activism as embodied by figures from Hedwig Dohm to Rosa Luxemburg women in political film environmentalism neoliberalism and the media from Leni Riefenstahl to Petra Kelly to Maren Ade and political leaders Hillary Clinton and Angela Merkel The essays achieve a deeper understanding of the historical roots and theoretical assumptions that inform ideas and realities of German female leadership

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Women Writers in the Romantic Age John Claiborne Isbell, 2025-04-17 This groundbreaking book offers a comprehensive review of six hundred and fifty women writers from over fifty national traditions spanning Europe and the Americas during the transformative years of 1776 to 1848 Framed by revolutionary upheavals the book explores how women writers shaped and

reflected Romanticism's global currents. It fills a critical scholarly gap connecting disparate traditions and uncovering voices often overlooked in male-dominated literary histories. Through concise entries, the book names every woman writer identified in its vast research, from celebrated figures like Phillis Wheatley to lesser-known authors whose manuscripts lay buried in archives. Each entry provides essential biographical details, while select excerpts in seventeen languages bring these voices to life, revealing how women navigated the era's revolutionary ideals and patriarchal barriers. Structured democratically, the volume treats all writers equally, whether anonymous, pseudonymous, or celebrated in their time. It highlights their diverse experiences: poets and novelists, abolitionists and suffragists, mothers and mill workers. From memoirs to political tracts, their works testify to the rich tapestry of women's contributions to Romanticism. By illuminating these stories, this book challenges national silos, offering a panoramic view of Romanticism as a truly transnational, female-inclusive phenomenon. It represents a go-to resource for students and interested readers while setting the ground for future scholars to expand this vital field of study.

Catherine the Great and the Culture of Celebrity in the Eighteenth Century Ruth Pritchard Dawson, 2022-04-21

This highly original study provides a detailed analysis of Catherine the Great's celebrity *avant la lettre* and how gender, power, and scandal made it commercially successful. In 1762, when Catherine II overthrew her husband to seize the throne of the Russian Empire, her instant popular fame in regions of Europe far from her own domains fit the still-new discourse of modern celebrity and soon helped shape it. *Catherine the Great and Celebrity Culture in Eighteenth-Century Europe* shows that over the next 35 years, Catherine was part of a standard triad of celebrity-making agents: intriguing central figure, large-scale media, and an engaged public. Ruth P. Dawson reveals how writers, print makers, newspaper editors, playwrights, and more of the 18th-century's media workers laboured to produce marketable representations of the empress, and audiences of non-elite readers, viewers, and listeners savoured the resulting commodities. This book presents long-neglected material evidence of the tsarina's fantasy-inducing fame, examines the 1762 coup as the indispensable story that first constructed her distant public image, and explains how the themes of enlightenment, luxury, consumption, clashing gender roles, and exotic Russia continued to attract non-elite fans and anti-fans during the middle decades of her reign. For the later years, the book considers the scrutiny inspired by the French Revolution and Catherine's skewering in unsparing misogynist cartoons, as they applied to visual representations of her achievements as ruler, the long-ago overthrow of her husband, and her gradually revealed list of lovers. Dawson reflects on Catherine II's demise in 1796 and how this instigated a final burst of adoration, loathing, and ambivalence, as new accounts of her life, both real and fictional, claimed to unwrap the final secrets of the first modern international female celebrity, even now the only woman in history widely known as the Great.

German Literature of the Eighteenth Century Barbara Becker-Cantarino, 2005

New essays tracing the 18th-century literary revival in German-speaking lands and the cultural developments that accompanied it. The Enlightenment was based on the use of reason, common sense, and natural law, and was paralleled by an emphasis on feelings and the emotions in religious, especially Pietist circles.

Progressive thinkers in England France and later in Germany began to assail the absolutism of the state and the orthodoxy of the Church in Germany the line led from Leibniz Thomasius and Wolff to Lessing and Kant and eventually to the rise of an educated upper middle class Literary developments encompassed the emergence of a national theater literature and a common literary language This became possible in part because of advances in literacy and education especially among bourgeois women and the reorganization of book production and the book market This major new reference work provides a fresh look at the major literary figures works and cultural developments from around 1700 up to the late Enlightenment They trace the 18th century literary revival in German speaking countries from occasional and learned literature under the influence of French Neoclassicism to the establishment of a new German drama religious epic and secular poetry and the sentimentalist novel of self fashioning The volume includes the new stimulating works of women a chapter on music and literature chapters on literary developments in Switzerland and in Austria and a chapter on reactions to the Enlightenment from the 19th century to the present The recent revaluing of cultural and social phenomena affecting literary texts informs the presentations in the individual chapters and allows for the inclusion of hitherto neglected but important texts such as essays travelogues philosophical texts and letters Contributors Kai Hammermeister Katherine Goodman Helga Brandes Rosmarie Zeller Kevin Hilliard Francis Lamport Sarah Colvin Anna Richards Franz M Eybl W Daniel Wilson Robert Holub Barbara Becker Cantarino is Research Professor in German at the Ohio State University the late Enlightenment They trace the 18th century literary revival in German speaking countries from occasional and learned literature under the influence of French Neoclassicism to the establishment of a new German drama religious epic and secular poetry and the sentimentalist novel of self fashioning The volume includes the new stimulating works of women a chapter on music and literature chapters on literary developments in Switzerland and in Austria and a chapter on reactions to the Enlightenment from the 19th century to the present The recent revaluing of cultural and social phenomena affecting literary texts informs the presentations in the individual chapters and allows for the inclusion of hitherto

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Amalia Holst: on the Vocation of Woman to Higher Intellectual Education Andrew Cooper, 2023 This edition offers the first English translation of Amalia Holst's daring book *On the Vocation of Woman to Higher Intellectual Education* 1802 In one of the first works of German philosophy published under a woman's name Holst presents a manifesto for women's education that centres on a basic provocation as far as the mind is concerned women are equal partakers in the project of Enlightenment and should thus have unfettered access to the sciences in general and to philosophy in particular Holst's manifesto resonates with the work of several women writers

across Europe including Olympe de Gouges Mary Wollstonecraft and Germaine de Staël Yet in contrast to the early works of feminism we celebrate today her book had little success Its reception confronts us with a darker side of the German Enlightenment that until recently has been neglected Holst sought to unearth the gendered nature of the fundamental concepts of the Enlightenment including vocation education and culture which enabled men to establish the subordinate status of women by philosophical means However her argument was scorned by male reviewers who denied the very possibility of a woman philosopher With an introduction by Andrew Cooper and translations of biographical material and early reviews this edition provides students and scholars of German philosophy with a timely resource for developing a richer understanding of their field and general readers with a powerful early feminist text that reveals the opportunities and difficulties facing women philosophers at the turn of the nineteenth century

Jewish Women in Enlightenment Berlin

Natalie Naimark-Goldberg, 2016-09-01 The encounter of Jews with the Enlightenment movement has so far been considered almost entirely from a masculine perspective This highly original study based on analysis of the correspondence and literary works of a group of educated Jewish women demonstrates their intellectual proclivities feminine awareness and social activities as well as their attitudes to marriage traditional family frameworks and religion In doing so it makes a significant contribution to German Jewish history as well as to gender studies

The Virginal Mother in German Culture

Lauren Nossett, 2019-03-15 The Virginal Mother in German Culture presents an innovative and thorough analysis of the contradictory obsession with female virginity and idealization of maternal nature in Germany from the late eighteenth to the early twentieth centuries Lauren Nossett explores how the complex social ideal of woman as both a sexless and maternal being led to the creation of a unique figure in German literature the virginal mother At the same time she shows that the literary depictions of virginal mothers correspond to vilified biological mother figures which point to a perceived threat in the long nineteenth century of the mother's procreative power Examining the virginal mother in the first novel by a German woman Sophie von La Roche canonical texts by Goethe nineteenth century popular fiction autobiographical works and Thea von Harbou's novel Metropolis and Fritz Lang's film by the same name this book highlights the virginal mother at pivotal moments in German history and cultural development the entrance of women into the literary market the Goethezeit the foundation of the German Empire and the volatile Weimar Republic The Virginal Mother in German Culture will be of interest to students and scholars of German literature history cultural and social studies and women's studies

Gender, Collaboration, and Authorship in German Culture John B. Lyon, Laura Deiulio, 2019-08-22 Gender Collaboration and Authorship in German Culture challenges a model of literary production that persists in literary studies the so called Geniekult or the idea of the solitary male author as genius that emerged around 1800 in German lands A closer look at creative practices during this time indicates that collaborative creative endeavors specifically joint ventures between women and men were an important mode of literary production during this era This volume surveys a variety of such collaborations

and proves that male and female spheres of creation were not as distinct as has been previously thought. It demonstrates that the model of the male genius that dominated literary studies for centuries was not inevitable; that viable alternatives to it existed. Finally, it demands that we rethink definitions of an author and a literary work in ways that account for the complex modes of creation from which they arose.

Sibling Relations and Gender in the Early Modern World Naomi J. Miller, Naomi Yavneh, 2017-05-15. While the relationships between parents and children have long been a staple of critical inquiry, bonds between siblings have received far less attention among early modern scholars. Indeed, until now, no single volume has focused specifically on relations between brothers and sisters during the early modern period, nor do many essays or monographs address the topic. The essays in *Sibling Relations and Gender in the Early Modern World* focus attention on this neglected area, exploring the sibling dynamics that shaped family relations from the fifteenth through the seventeenth centuries in Italy, England, France, Spain, and Germany. Using an array of feminist and cultural studies approaches, prominent scholars consider sibling ties from a range of interdisciplinary perspectives, including art history, musicology, literary studies, and social history. By articulating some of the underlying paradigms according to which sibling relations were constructed, the collection seeks to stimulate further scholarly research and critical inquiry into this fruitful area of early modern cultural studies.

The Shepherd, the Volk, and the Middle Class Elystan Griffiths, 2020. Analyzes the transformation of German language pastoral from a portrayal of the idyllic lives of herdsmen into a vehicle for the concerns and aspirations of the middle class.

Writing the Self, Creating Community Elisabeth Krimmer, Lauren Nossett, 2020. This volume examines the world of German women writers who emerged in the burgeoning literary marketplace of eighteenth-century Europe.

The History of the Book in the West: 1700-1800 Eleanor F. Shevlin, 2017-03-02. Influenced by Enlightenment principles and commercial transformations, the history of the book in the eighteenth century witnessed not only the final decades of the hand press era but also developments and practices that pointed to its future: the foundations of modern copyright, a rapid growth in the publication, circulation, and reading of periodicals, the promotion of niche marketing, alterations to distribution networks, and the emergence of the publisher as a central figure in the book trade, to name a few. The pace and extent of these changes varied greatly within the different sociopolitical contexts across the western world. The volume's twenty-four articles, many of which proffer broader theoretical implications beyond their specific focus, highlight the era's range of developments. Complementing these articles, the introductory essay provides an overview of the eighteenth-century book and milestones in its history during this period while simultaneously identifying potential directions for new scholarship.

Gender in Transition Ulrike Gleixner, Marion W. Gray, 2006. The historical influence of gender on German society and change.

From the Holy Roman Empire to the Land of the Tsars Alexander M. Martin, 2022. Presenting a broad panorama of society and culture in the German lands and Russia from the Enlightenment to the breakthrough of modernity, this microhistory of one extraordinary family explores how the lives of individual people are entangled with the great forces

of their age Women in German Yearbook Women in German Yearbook,2003-03-31 Women in German Yearbook is a refereed publication that presents a wide range of feminist approaches to all aspects of German literary cultural and language studies including pedagogy Each issue contains critical studies on the work history life literature and arts of women in the German speaking world reflecting the interdisciplinary perspectives that inform feminist German studies Ruth Ellen B Joeres is a professor of German at the University of Minnesota Patricia Herminghouse is Fuchs Professor emerita of German Studies at the University of Rochester **The Mask and the Quill** Mary Helen Dupree,2011-05-12 In the last three decades of the eighteenth century a small but significant number of German actresses including Sophie Albrecht 1757 1840 Marianne Ehrmann 1755 1795 and Elise B rger 1769 1833 began to publish poetry autobiography drama and short fiction under their own names These actress writers came of age at a time when the status of the actress was beginning to be radically redefined in accordance with Enlightenment aesthetics and the cult of sensibility as the model of the enterprising actress director in the tradition of Caroline Neuber gave way to an idealizing view of the actress as sentimental heroine The Mask and the Quill Actress Writers in Germany from Enlightenment to Romanticism is an exploration of this generation of actress writers their significance for German literary and cultural history and their attempts to come to terms with the new image of the actress through literature and performance In their texts and performances Albrecht Ehrmann and B rger articulated an entirely new sense of what it meant to be an actress and a woman writer They identified themselves with the cult of sensibility with the theater reform movement and above all with an image of the actress as Gef hlsschauspielerin or actress of emotion which emerged in the mid 1770s in response to the death of the Hamburg tragedienne Charlotte Ackermann 1757 1775 While some scholars have described this generation as a silent one forced to submit to increasingly passive ideals of domesticity actress writers of the era defied this trend by using the image of the Gef hlsschauspielerin as a passport to literary activity Their close relationship to theater and the nascent genre of paratheatrical literature provided them with a public voice access to literary circles and a language with which to articulate their identity as actresses and as writers More importantly it provided them with a space from which to critique contemporary notions of gender and virtue

Bluestocking Feminism and British-German Cultural Transfer, 1750-1837 Alessa Johns,2018-05-09 An examination of British and German processes of cultural transfer as spearheaded by feminist reformists from 1714 to 1837

Eighteenth-century Women Linda Troost,2006 Devoted to the study of women from 1660 to 1817 the so called long 18th century

The Contested Quill Literature By Women In Germany 1770 18 Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become more apparent than ever. Its power to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is actually remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**The Contested Quill Literature By Women In Germany 1770 18**," written by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound affect our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve in to the book is central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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