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Published in 2000 This study stands alone in pairing black and white American women writers across the twentieth century on the intertwined issues of female beauty and literary aesthetics Other studies published during the late 1980s and early 1990s such as Aldon Lynn Nielsen's *Reading Race White American Poets and the Racial Discourse in the Twentieth Century* 1988 Dana B Nelson's *The Word in Black and White Reading Race in American Literature 1638 1867 1992* Eric J Sundquist's *To Wake the Nations Race in the Making of American Literature* 1993 and Laura Doyle's *Bordering on the Body The Racial Matrix of Modern Fiction and Culture* 1994 have also engaged in the process of reading racist discourse in white texts or in attempting to construct a dialogue between black and white texts None however has been concerned with female beauty and literary aesthetics in relation to twentieth century American women writers and race **An Emotional History of the**

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*Twice-Told Children's Tales* Betty Greenway, 2013-09-13 It is only in childhood that books have any deep influence on our lives Graham Greene The luminous books of our childhood will remain the luminous books of our lives Joyce Carol Oates Writers as they often attest are deeply influenced by their childhood reading Salman Rushdie for example has said that The Wizard of Oz made a writer of me *Twice Told Tales* is a collection of essays on the way the works of adult writers have been influenced by their childhood reading This fascinating volume includes theoretical essays on Salman Rushdie and the Oz books *Beauty and the Beast* retold as *Jane Eyre* the childhood reading of Jorge Luis Borges and the remnants of nursery rhymes in Sylvia Plath's poetry It is supplemented with a number of brief commentaries on children's books by major creative writers including Maxine Hong Kingston and Maxine Kumin

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**Bloody Living** Rhona Trench, 2010 This book deals with the process of negotiation with the past in the present through the plays of Marina Carr The title frames the work connoting the path towards destruction and the sense of lethargy acquired along the way The book offers an in depth and extensive reading of Carr's plays In doing so it surveys some of the destructive issues represented in the works and provides a series of social and cultural contexts to which the concerns in the works are related Carr is best known for her trilogy *The Mai* *Portia Coughlan* and *By the Bog of Cats* and more recently *Woman and Scarecrow* *The Cordelia Dream* and *Marble* The plays are regularly concerned with notions of identity in the context of self destruction self estrangement and displacement This book applies Julia Kristeva's theory of abjection to Carr's plays in an effort to structure the loss the author identifies in the works Themes of memory history and myth are examined in the context of these concerns in provocative and confrontational ways

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*Gender and the Poetics of Excess* Karen Jackson Ford, 2011-02-25 The argument posed in this analysis is that the poetic excesses of several major female poets excesses that have been typically regarded as flaws in their work are strategies for escaping the inhibiting and sometimes inimical conventions too often imposed on women writers The forms of excess vary with each poet but by conceiving of poetic excess in relation to literary decorum this study establishes a shared motivation for such a strategy Literary decorum is one instrument a culture employs to constrain its writers Perhaps it is the most effective because it is the least definable The excesses discussed here like the criteria of decorum against which they are perceived cannot be itemized as an immutable set of traits Though decorum and excess shift over time and in different cultures their relationship to one another remains strikingly stable Thus nineteenth century standards for women's writing and late twentieth century standards bear almost no relation Emily Dickinson's do not anticipate Gertrude Stein's or Sylvia Plath's or Ntozake Shange's Yet the charges of indecorousness leveled at these women poets repeat a fixed set of abstract grievances Dickinson Stein Plath Jayne Cortez and Shange all engage in a poetics of excess as a means of rejecting the limitations and conventions of female writing that the larger culture imposes on them In resisting conventions for feminine writing these poets developed radical new poetics yet their work was typically criticized or dismissed as excessive Thus Dickinson's form is classified as hysterical and her figures tortured Stein's works are called repetitive and nonsensical Plath's tone is accused of being at once virulent and confessional Cortez's poems violent and vulgar Shange's work vengeful and self righteous The publishing history of these poets demonstrates both the opposition to such an aesthetic and the necessity for it

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