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Smith,1994-10-12 Taking its title from James's ambivalent catchphrase this original study explores fundamental concerns of his fiction It adopts a modern critical approach yet is written for the intelligent reader whose interest in James is not necessarily academic It examines six key novels and a number of short stories interrelating them to provide not only an integrated picture of the fiction but some conception of what animates it and readings that challenge long established critical assumptions

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Consciousness & the Novel David Lodge, 2002 Writing with characteristic wit and brio and employing the insight and acumen of a skilled novelist and critic Lodge explores the representation of human consciousness in fiction mainly English and American in light of recent investigations in the sciences

Feminist Realism at the Fin de Siècle Molly Youngkin, 2007 Molly Youngkin takes on a major literary problem of the turn of the century Was the transition from the Victorian novel to the modern novel enabled by antirealist or realist narrative strategies To answer this question Youngkin analyzes book reviews that appeared in two prominent feminist periodicals circulated during the late Victorian era *Shafts* and *The Woman's Herald* Through reviews of the works of important male and female authors of the decade Thomas Hardy Sarah Grand George Gissing Mona Caird George Meredith M nie Dowie George Moore and Henrietta Stannard these periodicals developed a feminist realist aesthetic that drew on three aspects of woman's agency consciousness spoken word and action and emphasized corresponding narrative strategies internal perspective dialogue and description of characters actions Still these periodicals privileged consciousness over spoken word and action and by doing so encouraged authors to push the boundaries of traditional realism and anticipate the modernist aesthetic By acknowledging the role of the woman's press in the development of the novel this book revises our understanding of the transition from Victorianism to modernism which often is characterized as antirealist Late Victorian authors working within the realist tradition also contributed to this transition particularly through their engagement with feminist realism Youngkin deftly illustrates this transition and in so doing proves that it cannot be attributed to antirealist narrative strategies alone Molly Youngkin takes on a major literary problem of the turn of the century Was the transition from the Victorian novel to the modern novel enabled by antirealist or realist narrative strategies To answer this question Youngkin analyzes book reviews that appeared in two prominent feminist periodicals circulated during the late Victorian era *Shafts* and *The Woman's Herald* Through reviews of the works of important male and female authors of the decade Thomas Hardy Sarah Grand George Gissing Mona Caird George Meredith

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