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*The Rise of Celebrity Authorship* Sarah Danielle Allison, 2025-08-19 Literary celebrity in the nineteenth century emerged from a miscellaneous array of trending print forms including antislavery writing which was a popular consumable form of literature in the period Antislavery print culture could function as a pop culture leveraging cultural myths about gender and authorship through print forms that connected readers with writers printed collections of author signatures descriptions of writers homes autobiography

biography and travel writing *The Rise of Celebrity Authorship* traces surprising relations among figures and across shared forms in the period What do antislavery forms and figures tell us about literary celebrity and the networks of transatlantic print culture Sarah Danielle Allison illuminates the collective creation of celebrity by tracing unexpected connections within this anarchic nineteenth century literary marketplace Bringing together book history with more recent computational approaches *The Rise of Celebrity Authorship* shifts focus from the conventional literary work of major writers to the breadth of print forms circulating around them Allison considers a variety of texts adjacent to the novel including Edgar Allan Poe's satire of autograph collecting antislavery gift books and a Southern travelogue by the Swedish writer Frederika Bremer She draws striking parallels between two starkly different 1858 texts Elizabeth Gaskell's biography of Charlotte Brontë which sought to unearth the reality behind *Jane Eyre* and Josiah Henson's autobiography which circulated as the life of the original Uncle Tom A rich account of the competing and complementary forces that shape images of authors this book reveals the collaborative work of literary production and celebrity

*Affiliated Identities in Jewish American Literature* David Hadar, 2020-07-23 Focusing on relationships between Jewish American authors and Jewish authors elsewhere in America Europe and Israel this book explores the phenomenon of authorial affiliation the ways in which writers intentionally highlight and perform their connections with other writers Starting with Philip Roth as an entry point and recurring example David Hadar reveals a larger network of authors involved in formations of Jewish American literary identity including among others Cynthia Ozick Saul Bellow Nicole Krauss and Nathan Englander He also shows how Israeli writers such as Sayed Kashua perform their own identities through connections to Jewish Americans Whether by incorporating other writers into fictional work as characters interviewing them publishing critical essays about them or invoking them in paratext or publicity writers use a variety of methods to forge public personas craft their own identities as artists and infuse their art with meaningful cultural associations Hadar's analysis deepens our understanding of Jewish American and Israeli literature positioning them in decentered relation with one another as well as with European writing The result is a thought provoking challenge to the concept of homeland that recasts each of these literary traditions as diasporic and questions the oft assumed centrality of Hebrew and Yiddish to global Jewish literature In the process Hadar offers an approach to studying authorial identity building relevant beyond the field of Jewish literature

*Women, Celebrity, and Literary Culture between the Wars* Faye Hammill, 2009-12-03 As mass media burgeoned in the years between the first and second world wars so did another phenomenon celebrity Beginning in Hollywood with the studio orchestrated transformation of uncredited actors into brand name stars celebrity also spread to writers whose personal appearances and private lives came to fascinate readers as much as their work *Women, Celebrity, and Literary Culture between the Wars* profiles seven American Canadian and British women writers Dorothy Parker Anita Loos Mae West L M Montgomery Margaret Kennedy Stella Gibbons and E M Delafield who achieved literary celebrity in the 1920s and 1930s and whose work remains popular even today Faye Hammill investigates

how the fame and commercial success of these writers as well as their gender affected the literary reception of their work She explores how women writers sought to fashion their own celebrity images through various kinds of public performance and how the media appropriated these writers for particular cultural discourses She also reassesses the relationship between celebrity culture and literary culture demonstrating how the commercial success of these writers caused literary elites to denigrate their writing as middlebrow despite the fact that their work often challenged middle class ideals of marriage home and family and complicated class categories and lines of social discrimination The first comparative study of North American and British literary celebrity *Women Celebrity and Literary Culture between the Wars* offers a nuanced appreciation of the middlebrow in relation to modernism and popular culture

**Celebrity Authorship and Afterlives in English and American Literature** Rick Honings, 2016-09-21 This book maps the history of literary celebrity from the early nineteenth century to the present paying special attention to the authors crafting of their writerly self as well as the afterlife of their public image Case studies are John Keats Edgar Allan Poe Eliza Cook Herman Melville Oscar Wilde Gertrude Stein J D Salinger and Zadie Smith Literary celebrity is part and parcel of modern literary culture yet it continues to raise intriguing questions about the nature of authorship writerly fame and the tension between authorial self fashioning and public appropriation This volume provides unique insights into the phenomenon

**Art and Celebrity** John A. Walker, 2002-12-20 The growing cult of the celebrity in contemporary culture is throwing up paradoxical ideas about the contradictions between high art and mass appeal and blurring the already unstable boundaries between art commodity and popular culture This is a lively and accessible study of the phenomenon informed by a look at what happens when the serious world of art collides with celebrity Global culture is now dominated by celebrities some of whom like Madonna and Stallone are art collectors and some like Dennis Hopper and David Bowie are part time artists Walker explains how artists such as Warhol Gavin Turk Jeff Koons Elizabeth Peyton and Alison Jackson contribute to but also critique the cult of celebrity by depicting film celebrities rock stars and royalty in paintings and statues Celebritisation has overtaken the art world too Walker surveys 14 art stars of the twentieth century from Dali to Tracey Emin He also reviews alternatives the left wing pantheon of figures such as Mao Che Guevara and Rosa Luxemburg and pictorial celebrations of the people

**Romantic Genius and Literary Celebrity in American Literature** Richard Emile Hishmeh, 2005 *The Literary Mafia* Josh Lambert, 2022-07-26 An investigation into the transformation of publishing in the United States from a field in which Jews were systematically excluded to one in which they became ubiquitous From the very first page this book is funnier and more gripping than a book on publishing has any right to be Anyone interested in America's intellectual or Jewish history must read this and anyone looking for an engrossing story should Emily Tamkin author of *Bad Jews* In the 1960s and 1970s complaints about a Jewish literary mafia were everywhere Although a conspiracy of Jews colluding to control publishing in the United States never actually existed such accusations reflected a genuine transformation from an industry notorious for excluding Jews to one in which they arguably

had become the most influential figures Josh Lambert examines the dynamics between Jewish editors and Jewish writers how Jewish women exposed the misogyny they faced from publishers and how children of literary parents have struggled with and benefited from their inheritances Drawing on interviews and tens of thousands of pages of letters and manuscripts The Literary Mafia offers striking new discoveries about celebrated figures such as Lionel Trilling and Gordon Lish and neglected fiction by writers including Ivan Gold Ann Birstein and Trudy Gertler In the end we learn how the success of one minority group has lessons for all who would like to see American literature become more equitable Paratextuality in Anglophone and Hispanophone Poems in the US Press, 1855-1901 Ayendy Bonifacio, 2024-04-30 Drawing examples from over 200 English language and Spanish language newspapers and periodicals published between January 1855 and October 1901 Paratextuality in Anglophone and Hispanophone Poems in the US Press 1855 1901 argues that nineteenth century newspaper poems are inherently paratextual The paratextual situation of many newspaper poems their links to surrounding textual items and discourses their editorialisation through circulation the way poems were altered from newspaper to newspaper and their association and disassociation with certain celebrity bylines editors and newspaper titles enabled contemporaneous poetic value and taste that in the mid to late nineteenth century were not only sentimental Romantic and or genteel In addition to these important categories for determining a good and bad poem poetic taste and value were determined Bonifacio argues via arbitrary consequences of circulation paratextualisation typesetter error and editorial convenience Literary Celebrity in Canada Lorraine York, 2017-05-08 In recent years Canadian authors have enjoyed tremendous international success writing novels that become Oscar nominated films or achieve coveted success as selections for the Oprah Winfrey bookclub Literary Celebrity in Canada is the first extended study of the dynamics of celebrity in the field of Canadian literature Building on the argument that celebrity is a phenomenon firmly embraced by mainstream culture Lorraine York examines it in relation to various tensions and conflicts within the literary community and beyond Using as examples three contemporary literary celebrities Margaret Atwood Michael Ondaatje and Carol Shields and four earlier popular writers Pauline Johnson Stephen Leacock Mazo de la Roche and L M Montgomery York demonstrates that individual authors respond differently to fame in ways that can be contradictory and complex She casts doubt on the notion of a specifically Canadian response to fame Depending on the public interpretation of a particular writer's life and work different tensions arise in negotiating literary celebrity Privacy versus publicity swift success versus laborious apprenticeship national versus international association or ownership of the celebrity no single version of celebrity applies to all Citizenship however is a remarkably consistent site of tension for stars literary or otherwise Like citizenship celebrity marks an uneasy space wherein the single special individual and the group demographic both meet and separate Literary Celebrity in Canada explores that space drawing on current theories of celebrity and questioning their tendency to view fame as an empty phenomenon This study is an innovative attempt to understand the psychology of literary stardom and will influence future

research on contemporary literature and popular culture

**Women Writers and the Artifacts of Celebrity in the Long Nineteenth Century** Maura Ives, Ann R. Hawkins, 2016-12-05 In 1788 the Catalogue of Five Hundred Celebrated Authors of Great Britain Now Living forecast a form of authorship that rested on biographical revelation and media saturation as well as literary achievement This collection traces the unique experiences of women writers within a celebrity culture that was intimately connected to the expansion of print technology and of visual and material culture in the nineteenth century The contributors examine a wide range of artifacts including prefaces portraits frontispieces birthday books calendars and gossip columns to consider the nature of women's celebrity and the forces that created it How did authors like Jane Austen the Countess of Blessington Louisa May Alcott Alice Meynell and Marie Corelli negotiate the increasing demands for public revelation of the private self How did gender shape the posthumous participation of women writers such as Jane Austen Ellen Wood Mary Elizabeth Braddon and Christina Rossetti in celebrity culture These and other important questions related to the treatment of women in celebrity genres and media and the strategies women writers used to control their public images are taken up in this suggestive exploration of how nineteenth and early twentieth century women writers achieved popular critical and commercial success

**British Literature in Transition, 1980-2000** Eileen Pollard, Berthold Schoene, 2018-12-20 The literature of twentieth century Britain's final twenty years represents a crash course in transitional history In the aftermath of the 1970s the nation's hopes of becoming more efficient were high leading to the fundamental domestic shake up that was Margaret Thatcher's neoliberal revolution 1979-90 Following the end of the Cold War Europe was undergoing radical rejuvenation while the world as a whole began to thrive on new levels of connectivity and proximity brought through rapid advances in communication technology Later in the 1990s Britons were asked to countenance not only internal devolution but also the crystallisation of a brand new European and global order This volume shows how British literature recorded contemporaneous historical change It traces the emergence and evolution of literary trends as well as enduring transitional shifts in genre tone style and thematic preoccupation

**Branding Books Across the Ages** Helleke van den Braber, Jeroen Dera, Jos Joosten, Maarten Steenmeijer, 2021-04-20 As marketing specialists know all too well our experience of products is prefigured by brands trademarks that identify a product and differentiate it from its competitors This process of branding has hitherto gained little academic discussion in the field of literary studies Literary authors and the texts they produce though are constantly branded from the early modern period onwards they have been both the object and the initiator of a complex marketing process This book analyzes this branding process throughout the centuries focusing on the case of the Netherlands To what extent is our experience of Dutch literature prefigured by brands and what role does branding play when introducing European authors in the Dutch literary field or vice versa By answering these questions the volume seeks to show how literary scholars can account for the phenomenon of branding

*Transatlantic Women* Beth Lynne Lueck, Brigitte Bailey, Lucinda L. Damon-Bach, 2012 Highlights the social and textual complexity of the transatlantic

world for American women writers      **Charles Bukowski, Outsider Literature, and the Beat Movement** Paul Clements, 2013-04-26 This book uses cultural and psycho social analysis to examine the beat writer Charles Bukowski and his literature focusing on representations of the anti hero rebel and outsider Clements considers the complexities ambiguities and contradictions represented by the author and his work exploring Bukowski s visceral writing of the cultural ordinary and everyday self narrative The study considers Bukowski s apolitical gendered and working class stance to understand how the writer represents reality and is represented with regards to counter cultural literature In addition Clements provides a broader socio cultural focus that evaluates counterculture in relation to the American beat movement and mythology highlighting the male cool anti hero The cultural practices and discourses utilized to situate Bukowski include the individual and society outsiderdom cult celebrity fan embodiment and disneyfication providing a greater understanding of the beat generation and counterculture literature      *Germaine Greer, Celebrity Feminism and the Archive* Anthea Taylor, 2024-11-29 Germaine Greer *Celebrity Feminism and the Archive* the first scholarly book on this internationally renowned feminist draws upon Greer s largely unexplored archive to demonstrate her impact on readers and viewers since the 1970s Across many decades in the limelight and through multiple media forms the provocative Greer has worked to shape audience understandings of gender sexuality and feminism Through deep engagement with archival material Anthea Taylor offers a compelling reassessment of Greer s celebrity feminist labour and its effects over time Examining archived letters from fans anti fans and those in between this innovative volume shows how and why readers and viewers have come to affectively invest or disinvest in this iconoclastic feminist Advancing debates about the social and political function of celebrity Germaine Greer *Celebrity Feminism and the Archive* is essential reading for scholars in Gender Studies History Archival Studies and Media and Cultural Studies      Scandinavian Crime Fiction Paula Arvas, Andrew Nestingen, 2011-01-15 This collection of articles studies the development of crime fiction in Denmark Finland Iceland Norway and Sweden since the 1960s offering the first English language study of this widely read and influential form Since the first Martin Beck novel of Maj Sj wall and Per Wahl appeared in 1965 the socially critical crime novel has figured prominently in Scandinavian culture and found hundreds of millions of readers outside Scandinavia But is there truly a Scandinavian crime novel tradition Scandinavian Crime Fiction identifies distinct features and changes in the Scandinavian crime tradition through analysis of some of its most well known writers Henning Mankell Stieg Larsson Anne Holt Liza Marklund Leena Lehtolainen and Arnaldur Indri ason among others Focusing on Scandinavian crime fiction s snowballing prominence since the 1990s articles zoom in on the transformation of the genre s social criticism study the significance of cultural and geographical place in the tradition and analyze the cultural politics of crime fiction including struggles over gender equity sexuality ethnicity history and the fate of the welfare state Scandinavian Crime Fiction maps out the contribution of Scandinavian crime writers to contemporary European culture and society making the volume valuable to scholars and the interested public      Anti-Sport



Sentiments in Literature John Bale, 2007-11-05 This book draws on literature specifically on the writings of selected novelists and poets to widen an existing anti sport discourse to include hitherto excluded voices from the world of literature The book commences with a review of exiting pro and anti sport discourses and then proceeds to examine in turn the written works of five eminent authors excavating from their writings their anti sports rhetorics These writers are Lewis Carroll Charles Dodgson Charles Hamilton Sorley Jerome K Jerome John Betjeman and Alan Sillitoe In its conclusion the book draws together the broad themes discussed in the preceding chapters Innovative in its approach to sport and literature and remarkable for its not having been previously explored in any depth this book will be of interest to readers from both social sciences and humanities backgrounds

*Literature and the Rise of the Interview* Rebecca Roach, 2018-11-21 Today interviews proliferate everywhere in newspapers on television and in anthologies as a method they are a major tool of medicine the law the social sciences oral history projects and journalism and in the book trade interviews with authors are a major promotional device We live in an interview society How did this happen What is it about the interview form that we find so appealing and horrifying Are we all just gossips or is there something more to it What are the implications of our reliance on this bizarre dynamic for publicity subjectivity and democracy *Literature and the Rise of the Interview* addresses these questions from the perspective of literary culture The book traces the ways in which the interview form has been conceived and deployed by writers and interviewing has been understood as a literary critical practice It excavates what we might call a poetics of the interview form and practice In so doing it covers 150 years and four continents It includes a diverse rostrum of well known writers such as Henry James T S Eliot Ezra Pound Djuna Barnes William Burroughs Philip Roth J M Coetzee and Toni Morrison while reintroducing some individuals that history has forgotten such as Betty Ross Queen of Interviewers and Julian Hawthorne Nathaniel s profligate son Together these stories expose the interview s position in the literary imagination and consider what this might tell us about conceptions of literature authorship and reading communities in modernity

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

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