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The Edinburgh Review in the Literary Culture of Romantic Britain William Christie,2016-06-16 From its first issue

published on the 10th October 1802 Francis Jeffrey's Edinburgh Review established a strong reputation and exerted a powerful influence. This is a literary study of the Edinburgh Review for over fifty years. It contextualizes the periodical within the culture wars of the Romantic era. Fashion Statements R. Scapp, B. Seitz, 2010-12-20. While there have been scholarly commentaries on the philosophy of fashion, none yet have attempted to engage fashion on its own hybrid inflected and heterogeneous terms. Celebrating the plurality and audacity inherent in its subject, *Fashion Statements* presents insightful, playful and accessible essays on the philosophy of fashion. *Isabel Rules* Barbara F. Weissberger, 2004. **Their Fair Share** Marysa Demoor, 2017-05-15. *Their Fair Share* identifies and contextualises many previously unknown critical writings by a selection of well-known turn of the century women. It reveals the networks behind an influential journal like the *Athenaeum* and presents a more shaded assessment of its position in the field of cultural production in the period 1870-1920. The *Athenaeum* 1828-1921 has often been presented as a monolithic institution offering its readers a fairly conservative male-oriented appreciation of a wide variety of contemporary publications. On the basis of archival and biographical material, this book presents an entirely new analysis of the reviewing policy of this weekly from 1870 when it came into the hands of the politician Sir Charles Wentworth Dilke up to and including 1919-1920 when John Middleton Murry became its editor. Dilke and his editor Norman MacColl are here revealed to have been committed feminists who enlisted some of the most influential women of their time as critics for their journal. The book looks more specifically at the contributions by Millicent Garrett Fawcett, Emilia Dilke, Jane Harrison and Augusta Webster. Contested Liberalisms Crawford Iain Crawford, 2010-10-08. Reframes the long-standing critical narrative of the relationship between Harriet Martineau and Charles Dickens. Demonstrates through new readings of Martineau and Dickens's travel in and writing about the United States how their encounters with the American public sphere were crucially formative in both writers' careers and in their shaping as journalists. Places Martineau and Dickens within the context of Anglo-American liberalism, thereby expanding our reading of them beyond earlier schema framed in narrower terms of political economy. Expands understandings of transatlantic literary exchange to offer a more comprehensive reading than those offered through an earlier critical focus simply on the issue of international copyright. Focusing on the importance of Martineau's contribution to the development of the early Victorian press, this book highlights the degree to which the public quarrel between her and Dickens in the mid-1850s represented larger fissures within nineteenth-century liberalism. It places Martineau and Dickens within the context of Anglo-American liberalism and demonstrates how these fissures were embedded within a transatlantic conversation over the role of the press in forming a public sphere essential to the development of a liberal society. **Practicing Feminisms, Reconstructing Psychology** Jill G. Morawski, 2025-10-01. *Practicing Feminisms, Reconstructing Psychology* is a valuable survey of developments to date in feminist psychology and a provocative assessment of its future possibilities. For many psychologists engaged with the questions raised by modern feminism, the reconciliation of scientific methods and feminist commitments has

been a complicated and sometimes perplexing project In her book Jill Morawski attempts to move beyond the apparent impasses toward a constructive feminist psychology The book assesses the substantive advances feminist psychology has made and proposes ways in which those transformations can lead to new research and methodologies These transformative interventions Morawski argues have often consisted of local and partial alterations to established methods rather than a programmatic metatheory or a formulaic methodology She reviews a variety of exemplary studies that demonstrate how such intermittent practices taken together constitute a groundword for radically new forms of psychological inquiry The study describes feminist challenges to long held conceptions of objectivity subjectivity and validity and examines emergent problems and ongoing debates The feminist innovations discussed reveal the impossibility of a pure and abstract objective stance and demonstrate the feasibility of situated and critical objective practices Morawski also shows how experimental investigative strategies are generating new perspectives on subjectivity which incorporate agency as well as dependence reflection as well as reactivity Feminist inquiry is modifying the procedures through which knowledge is warranted with different evaluations of validation processes Despite the transformations in these areas the pursuit of a feminist psychology remains in transition in a liminal space Among the emerging issues Morawski explores are vicissitudes of reflexivity the investigator's self and the cultural bases of psychological knowledge

Freudian Slips Mary Gossy, 2023-06-20 In *Freudian Slips* Woman Writing the Foreign Tongue Mary Gossy provides an original and provocative critique of language sexuality and the female body in Freud's *The Psychopathology of Everyday Life* Gossy believes that Freud's most popular statement of a theory of the unconscious is written over foreign and feminized texts bodies and places by way of anecdotes that range from the Dora case to menstruation to travel phobias *Freudian Slips* Woman Writing the Foreign Tongue does a feminist psychoanalytic reading of Freud's book and shows how slippery textually erotically and historically the writing of theory can be and also how much we can learn from our slips when we are willing to admit that we have made them Bringing together autobiography psychoanalysis close readings pedagogy and politics in provocative and innovative ways Gossy discusses Freud's work from both textual and theoretical perspectives and asks what his writing can teach us about authority theory home and the foreign Arguing that the dominant metaphor in the *Psychopathology* is that of the female body as foreign text and that this body writing and the foreign tongue are identified with a feminized unconscious that threatens authoritative discourse *Freudian Slips* moves toward fashioning a feminist theory that is both slippery and para practical and constantly searches for ways of writing theory that free rather than sacrifice the bodies of women The readings of individual slips are often highly productive the argument is both hardworking and playful *Freudian Slips* is a book that people will enjoy reading and from which they will learn a great deal Helena Michie Rice University Mary S Gossy is Associate Professor of Spanish and Comparative Literature Rutgers University She is the author of *The Untold Story Women and Theory in Golden Age Texts*

Feminisms Robyn R. Warhol, Diane Price Herndl, 1997 In the landmark 1991 edition of *Feminisms* Robyn Warhol and

Diane Price Herndl assembled the most comprehensive collection of American and British feminist literary criticism ever to be published. In this revised edition the editors have updated the volume in keeping with the expanded parameters of feminist literary discourse. With the inclusion of more than two dozen new essays along with a major reorganization of the sections in which they appear, Warhol and Price Herndl have again established the measure for representing the latest developments in the field of feminist literary theory. Believing that the feminist movement can only move forward where difference commands attention, not dismissal or negativism, they have continued the original collection's mission of providing a multiplicity of perspectives and approaches. This anthology contains three new sections: Conflict, Gaze, and Practice, and includes more selections by and about women of color and lesbians. Aimed at academics and the general public alike, this collection is an indispensable guide to the range of practice on campus today in the field of feminist literary criticism.

From Panthers to Promise Keepers Judith Lowder Newton, 2005. *From Panthers to Promise Keepers* draws on intimate observations of the men and networks who were involved in what some have called the men's movement and tells us why these networks mattered. Focusing on the decades between 1950 and 2000, it argues that while public structural change is necessary for gender equality, getting men involved in efforts at social justice may well depend on their making changes with respect to feelings and with respect to their unconscious fears and anxieties as well.

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