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Four Dreamers and Emily Stevie Davies, 1996 Meet Eileen Nussey James, a self-professed expert on Emily Bronte and her passion; Marianne Pendleton, an overworked lecturer and slave to domesticity; Timothy Whitty, the widower who receives nocturnal visits from Emily's ghost; and Sharon Mitchell, a waitress drawn into the world of academia.

The Best Novels of the Nineties Linda Parent Leshner, 2015-11-17 This reader's guide provides uniquely organized and up-to-date information on the most important and enjoyable contemporary English-language novels. Offering critically substantiated reading recommendations, careful cross-referencing, and extensive indexing, this book is appropriate for both the weekend reader looking for the best new mystery and the full-time graduate student hoping to survey the latest in magical realism. More than 1,000 titles are included, each entry citing major reviews and giving a brief description for each book.

Dreamers Bay Series: Books 1 - 4 Cheryl Phipps, USA Today Bestselling author Cheryl Phipps takes you to New Zealand for a taste of paradise. Dreamers Bay—small town, big heart. Where friends and enemies become lovers, and second chances are there for the brave. When close friends reunite in Dreamers Bay, secrets are revealed. It's time to face hard facts and make tough decisions, and this time they won't have to do it alone. "I thoroughly enjoyed every story in this series. Thank you for putting so much honesty & thoughtfulness into each of the characters' lives & personalities. It makes them all unique & equally special in their own ways. I will read Dreamers Bay again & again." ~ Verified Reader Four great romances included: One More Chance One More Kiss One More Dance One More Step And the short prequel - One More love is yours free when you join my mailing list.

A Companion to the Brontës Diane Long Hoeveler, Deborah Denenholz Morse, 2016-03-30 A Companion to the Brontës brings the latest literary research and theory to bear on the life, work, and legacy of the Brontë family. Includes sections on literary and critical contexts, individual texts, historical and cultural contexts, reception studies, and the family's continuing influence Features in-depth articles written by well-known and emerging scholars from around the world Addresses topics such as the Gothic tradition, film and dramatic adaptation, psychoanalytic approaches, the influence of religion, and political and legal questions of the day - from divorce and female disinheritance, to worker reform Incorporates recent work in Marxist, feminist, post-colonial, and race and gender studies

Animal Visions Susan Mary Pyke,2019-03-15 *Animal Visions* considers how literature responds to the harms of anthropocentrism, working with Emily Brontë's *Wuthering Heights* (1847) and various adaptations of this canonistic novel to show how posthumanist dream writing unsettles the privileging of the human species over other species. Two feminist and post-Freudian responses, Kathy Acker's poem "Obsession" (1992) and Anne Carson's "The Glass Essay" (1997) most strongly extend Brontë's dream writing in this direction. Building on the trope of a ludic Cathy ghost who refuses the containment of logic and reason, these and other adaptations offer the gift of a radical peri-hysteria. This emotional excess is most clearly seen in Kate Bush's music video "Wuthering Heights" (1978) and Peter Kosminsky's film *Wuthering Heights* (1992). Such disturbances make space for a moor love that is particularly evident in Jane Urquhart's novel *Changing Heaven* (1989) and, to a lesser extent Sylvia Plath's poem, "Wuthering Heights" (1961). Brontë's *Wuthering Heights* and its most productive afterings make space for co-affective relations between humans and other animal beings. Andrea Arnold's film *Wuthering Heights* (2011) and Luis Buñuel's *Abismos de Pasión* (1954) also highlight the rupturing split gaze of non-acting animals in their films. In all of these works depictions of intra-active and entangled responses between animals show the potential for dynamic and generative multispecies relations, where the human is one animal amongst the kin of the world.

The Bronte Myth Lucasta Miller,2007-12-18 In a brilliant combination of biography, literary criticism, and history, *The Brontë Myth* shows how Charlotte, Emily, and Anne Brontë became cultural icons whose ever-changing reputations reflected the obsessions of various eras. When literary London learned that *Jane Eyre* and *Wuthering Heights* had been written by young rural spinsters, the Brontës instantly became as famous as their shockingly passionate books. Soon after their deaths, their first biographer spun the sisters into a picturesque myth of family tragedies and Yorkshire moors. Ever since, these enigmatic figures have tempted generations of readers—Victorian, Freudian, feminist—to reinterpret them, casting them as everything from domestic saints to sex-starved hysterics. In her bewitching "metabiography," Lucasta Miller follows the twists and turns of the phenomenon of Brontë-mania and rescues these three fiercely original geniuses from the distortions of legend.

Outsiders Lyndall Gordon,2019-03-19 *Prodigy, visionary, 'outlaw,' orator and explorer.* As society's outsiders, the exceptional subjects of this study inspired a new breed of women—and one another. Finalist of the PROSE Award for Best Book in Literature by the Association of American Publishers *Mary Shelley, Emily Brontë, George Eliot, Olive Schreiner and Virginia Woolf: they all wrote dazzling books that forever changed the way we see history.* In *Outsiders*, award-winning biographer Lyndall Gordon shows how these five novelists shared more than talent. In a time when a woman's reputation was her security, each of these women lost hers. They were unconstrained by convention, writing against the grain of their contemporaries, prophetically imagining a different future. We have long known the individual greatness of each of these writers, but in linking their creativity to their lives as outcasts, Gordon throws new light on the genius they share. All five lost

their mothers in childbirth or at a young age. With no female role model present, they learned from books—and sometimes from an enlightened mentor. Crucially, each had to imagine what a woman could be in order to invent a voice of her own. The passion in their own lives infused their fiction. Writing with passionate intelligence of her own, Gordon reveals that these renegade writers inspired a new breed of women who wished to change a world locked in war, violence, exploitation, and sexual abuse. Gordon's biographies have always shown the indelible connection between life and art: an intuitive, exciting and revealing approach that has been highly praised. In *Outsiders*, she crafts nuanced portraits of Shelley, Brontë, Eliot, Schreiner and Woolf, naming each of these writers as prodigy, visionary, 'outlaw,' orator, and explorer, and shows how they came, they saw, and they left us changed. Today, following the tsunami of women's protest at widespread abuse, we do more than read them; we listen and live with their astonishing bravery and eloquence.

The Cambridge Companion to the Brontës Heather Glen, 2002-12-05 The extraordinary works of the three sisters Charlotte, Emily and Anne Brontë have entranced and challenged scholars, students, and general readers for the past 150 years. This Companion offers a fascinating introduction to those works, including two of the greatest novels of the nineteenth century - Charlotte's *Jane Eyre* and Emily's *Wuthering Heights*. In a series of original essays, contributors explore the roots of the sisters' achievement in early nineteenth-century Haworth, and the childhood plays they developed; they set these writings within the context of a wider history, and show how each sister engages with some of the central issues of her time. The essays also consider the meaning and significance of the Brontës' enduring popular appeal. A detailed chronology and guides to further reading provide further reference material, making this a volume indispensable for scholars and students, and all those interested in the Brontës and their work.

Dangerous Dreams Mike Rhynard, 2017-07-03 Publishers Weekly: "... a story full of convincing period details, fraught with tension and violence, and featuring a strong cast." In 1587, 117 English colonists landed on Roanoke Island in the New World. A month later, disintegrating conditions forced the governor back to England for additional supplies and colonists. In 1590, he returned to find the colony vanished—America's greatest unsolved mystery, the Lost Colony of Roanoke. In year 2000, young Allie O'Shay experiences a series of unsettling, lifelike dreams. She deduces she's witnessing the desperate saga of the Lost Colony through the heart, mind, and tribulations of a young colonist named Emily Colman. The colony battles dwindling supplies, dissension, conspiracy, sickness, and hostile natives; while suitors seek Emily's favor, and a warrior from a distant tribe stirs her heart. Disastrous circumstances converge, Emily faces terrifying perils that compel an agonizing, life-or-death decision, and Allie O'Shay discovers a dangerous dark side to her dreams and far more to her bond with the Lost Colony than she could ever have imagined. Kirkus Reviews: "... This dynamic, genre-bending tale ... delivers new discoveries and venerable truths."

Winifred Gerin Helen MacEwan, 2015-10-22 The biographer Winifred Gerin (1901-81), who wrote the lives of all four

Bronte siblings, stumbled on her literary vocation on a visit to Haworth, after a difficult decade following the death of her first husband. On the same visit she met her second husband, a Bronte enthusiast twenty years her junior. Together they turned their backs on London to live within sight of the Parsonage, Gerin believing that full understanding of the Brontes required total immersion in their environment. Gerin's childhood and youth, like the Brontes', was characterised by a cultured home and intense imaginative life shared with her sister and two brothers, and by family tragedies (the loss of two siblings in early life). Strong cultural influences formed the children's imagination: polyglot parents, French history, the Crystal Palace, Old Vic productions. Winifred's years at Newnham College, Cambridge were enlivened by eccentric characters such as the legendary lecturer Quiller-Couch (Q'), Lytton Strachey's sister Pernel and Bloomsbury's favourite philosopher, G.E. Moore. Her happy life in Paris with her Belgian cellist husband, Eugene Gerin, was brought to an abrupt end by the Second World War, in which the couple had many adventures: fleeing occupied Belgium, saving Jews in Nice in Vichy France, escaping through Spain and Portugal to England, where they did secret war work for Political Intelligence near Bletchley. After Eugene's death in 1945 Winifred coped with bereavement through poetry and playwriting until discovering her true literary metier on the trip to Haworth. She also wrote about Elizabeth Gaskell, Anne Thackeray Ritchie and Fanny Burney. The book is based on her letters and on her unpublished memoir.

Contemporary Authors Scot Peacock,2001

Neo-Victorian Literature and Culture Nadine Boehm-Schnitker,Susanne Gruss,2014-06-05 This book provides a comprehensive reflection of the processes of canonization, (un)pleasurable consumption and the emerging predominance of topics and theoretical concerns in neo-Victorianism. The repetitions and reiterations of the Victorian in contemporary culture document an unbroken fascination with the histories, technologies and achievements, as well as the injustices and atrocities, of the nineteenth century. They also reveal that, in many ways, contemporary identities are constructed through a Victorian mirror image fabricated by the desires, imaginings and critical interests of the present. Providing analyses of current negotiations of nineteenth-century texts, discourses and traumas, this volume explores the contemporary commodification and nostalgic recreation of the past. It brings together critical perspectives of experts in the fields of Victorian literature and culture, contemporary literature, and neo-Victorianism, with contributions by leading scholars in the field including Rosario Arias, Cora Kaplan, Elizabeth Ho, Marie-Luise Kohlke and Sally Shuttleworth. Neo-Victorian Literature and Culture interrogates current fashions in neo-Victorianism and their ideological leanings, the resurrection of cultural icons, and the reasons behind our relationship with and immersion in Victorian culture.

Romances of the Archive in Contemporary British Fiction Suzanne Keen,2003-01-01 A detailed examination of the growing genre of British fiction featuring archives and archival research, from A.S. Byatt's Booker Prize-winning *Possession* to the paperback thrillers of popular novelists.

Figuring the Woman Author in Contemporary Fiction M. Eagleton, 2005-12-15 If the author is 'dead', if feminism is 'post-', why does the figure of the woman author keep appearing as a central character in contemporary fiction? She is concerned with ownership but, equally, with loss; determined to enter the cultural field but also rejecting that field; looking for control but subject to duplicity; seeking power alongside desire. Drawing on a diverse range of contemporary authors - including Atwood, Byatt, Brookner, Coetzee, Lurie, LeGuin, Michèle Roberts, Shields, Spark, Weldon, Walker - this study explores the complexity and continuing fascination of this figure.

In Pursuit of Knowledge Deborah Rhode, 2006-09-25 Although academics have never lacked for critics, publications on the profession tend to be either popularized polemics, which are engaging but misleading, or scholarly analyses, which are intellectually responsible but of little interest to anyone but specialists. *In Pursuit of Knowledge* offers an alternative: a unique portrait of academic life that should appeal to both experts and a general audience. Drawing on a wide range of disciplines, including higher education, history, law, sociology, economics, and literature, the book focuses on the ways in which the pursuit of status has undermined the pursuit of knowledge. Deborah Rhode argues that both individual scholars and institutions in higher education are caught in an arms race of reputation. The result has been to skew priorities in scholarship, erode commitments to teaching, compromise efforts of public intellectuals, and impede effectiveness in administration. The book offers several solutions to counter these pervasive problems in our research institutions. Rhode makes a case for increasing accountability and realigning reward systems. She argues that what is needed is a greater sense of responsibility among universities and their faculties to narrow the gap between academic ideals and practices. *In Pursuit of Knowledge* is meticulously researched and elegantly written. It is also exceptionally entertaining in its use of quotations culled from over a hundred academic novels, including works by Kingsley Amis, Saul Bellow, David Lodge, and C.P. Snow. (For example, from P.G. Wodehouse's *The Girl in Blue*, The Agee woman told us for three quarters of an hour how she came to write her beastly book, when a simple apology was all that was required.) The result is a highly readable but also deeply reflective analysis of the academic profession.

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Day Dreamers Emily Winfield Martin, 2014-08-26 From the New York Times bestselling author of *The Wonderful Things You Will Be* comes this companion to *Dream Animals* -- a celebration of the imagination of children dreaming both day and night! Emily Winfield Martin shows readers that letting their imaginations run free will lead them into fantastical day dreams. Whether cloud-gazing or wandering through a museum, reading a book or playing in a tide-pool, the children in this picture book find themselves in places inhabited by magical creatures such as dragons, unicorns, griffins, and jackalopes. A whimsical rhyme accompanies the dream-worthy illustrations.

DREAMer Emily Gallo, 2021-04-09 Kate and Lawrence drive through the desert on their way home from vacation and find a young girl sitting by the side of the road. Who is she? Where is she from and where is she going? Why is she there? When and how did she get there? What can they do to help? The girl won't speak, but that doesn't deter them from embarking on a journey through central and southern California to find the answers.

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