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Rereading Women: Thirty Years of Exploring Our Literary Traditions Plume
A collection of essays that reexamine literature through a feminist gaze from "one of our most versatile and gifted writers" (Joyce Carol Oates). "We think back through our mothers if we are women," wrote Virginia Woolf. In this groundbreaking series of essays, Sandra M. Gilbert explores how our literary mothers have influenced us in our writing and in life. She considers the effects of these literary mothers by examining her own history and the work of such luminaries as Charlotte Brontë, Emily Dickinson, and Sylvia Plath. In the course of the book, she charts her own development as a feminist, demonstrates ways of understanding the dynamics of gender and genre, and traces the redefinitions of maternity reflected in texts by authors such as Elizabeth Barrett Browning and George Eliot. Throughout, Gilbert asks major questions about feminism in the twentieth century: Why and how did its ideas become so necessary to women in the sixties and seventies? What have those feminist concepts come to mean in the new century? And above all, how have our intellectual mothers shaped our thoughts today?

Expensive People Modern Library
In these gripping and disturbing tales, women are confronted by the evil around them and surprised by the evil they find within themselves. With wicked insight, Oates demonstrates why the

females of the species are by nature more deadly than the males.

The Female of the Species HarperCollins Publishers

An intimate account of a seminal filmmaker's development—as a creator and as a woman—both in art and in life. "Joyce Chopra, what a gift of an extraordinary filmmaker you are, and one of our great pioneers who forged a very difficult path. And for female filmmakers everywhere, we are so blessed to have you as a storyteller to forge the way to make it easier for others."—Laura Dern, actor Hailed by the *New Yorker* as "a crucial forebear of generations," award-winning director Joyce Chopra came of age in the 1950s, prior to the dawn of feminism, and long before the #MeToo movement. As a young woman, it seemed impossible that she might one day realize her dream of becoming a film director—she couldn't name a single woman in that role. But with her desire fueled by a stay in Paris during the heady beginnings of the French New Wave, she was determined to find a way. Chopra got her start making documentary films with the legendary D.A. Pennebaker. From her ground-breaking autobiographical short, *Joyce at 34* (which was acquired for NY MoMA'S permanent collection), to her rousingly successful first feature, *Smooth Talk* (winner of the Best Director and Grand Jury Prize at Sundance in 1985), to a series of increasingly cruel moves by Hollywood producers unwilling to accept a woman in the director's role, Chopra's career trajectory was never easy or straightforward. In this engaging, candid memoir, Chopra describes how she learned to navigate the deeply

embedded sexism of the film industry, helping to pave the way for a generation of women filmmakers who would come after her. She shares stories of her bruising encounters with Harvey Weinstein and Sydney Pollack, her experience directing Diane Keaton, Treat Williams, and a host of other actors, as well as her deep friendships with Gene Wilder, Arthur Miller, and Laura Dern. Along with the successes and failures of her career, she provides an intimate view of a woman's struggle to balance the responsibilities and rewards of motherhood and marriage with a steadfast commitment to personal creative achievement. During a career spanning six decades, Joyce Chopra has worked through monumental shifts in her craft and in the culture at large, and the span of her life story offers a view into the implacable momentum of the push for all women's liberation. "Joyce Chopra has written a devastatingly frank, candid, and unsparing memoir of her life as a film director—a 'woman director' in a field notoriously dominated by men. The reader is astonished on her behalf, at times infuriated, moved to laughter, and then to tears. *Lady Director: Adventures in Hollywood, Television, and Beyond* is one of its kind—highly recommended." —Joyce Carol Oates, author of "Where Are You Going, Where Have You Been?"

Black Girl, White Girl Harper Collins
 Matts Leben ist ein Albtraum, seit ihn zwei FBI-Beamte aus dem Unterricht holten. Angeblich soll er damit gedroht haben, die Schule in die Luft zu jagen. Niemals hat er das. Sind denn alle verrückt geworden? Kann es sein, dass nur ein Mensch an der ganzen Schule zu ihm steht: Big Ursula, die Unnahbare aus dem Basketball-Team?

W. W. Norton & Company

Featuring original contributions by scholars in the field of women's studies, this invaluable reference illuminates the lives and works of Maya Angelou, Kate Chopin, Joan Didion, Anne Tyler, Susan Sontag, Gertrude Stein, Zora Neale Hurston, Flannery O'Connor, Sylvia Plath, Anne Sexton, and others.

The Comparison of the Point of View in "The Lady with the Dog" by Anton Chekhov and "The Lady with the Pet Dog" by Joyce Carol Oates
 City Lights Books

The National Book Award finalist and national bestseller exploring the life and legend of Marilyn Monroe Soon to be a Netflix Film starring Ana de Armas, Adrien Brody, Bobby Cannavale and Julianne Nicholson In one of her most ambitious works, Joyce Carol Oates boldly reimagines the inner, poetic, and spiritual life of Norma Jeane Baker—the child, the woman, the fated celebrity, and idolized blonde the world came to know as Marilyn Monroe. In a voice startlingly intimate and rich, Norma Jeane tells her own story of an emblematic American artist—intensely conflicted and driven—who had lost her way. A powerful portrait of Hollywood's myth and an extraordinary woman's heartbreaking reality, *Blonde* is a sweeping epic that pays tribute to the elusive magic and devastation behind the creation of the great 20th-century American star.

Mudwoman Viking Adult

American literature is no longer the refuge of the solitary hero. Like the society it mirrors, it is now a far richer, many-faceted explication of a complicated and diverse society—racially, culturally, and ethnically interwoven and at the same time fractured and fractious. Ten women writing fiction in America today—Toni

Cade Bambara, Joan Didion, Louise Erdrich, Gail Godwin, Mary Gordon, Alison Lurie, Joyce Carol Oates, Jayne Anne Phillips, Susan Fromberg Schaeffer, and Mary Lee Settle—represent that geographic, ethnic, and racial diversity that is distinctively American. Their differing perspectives on literature and the American experience have produced Erdrich's stolid North Dakota plainswomen; Didion's sun-baked dreamers and screamers; the urban ethnics—Irish, Jewish, and black—of Gordon, Schaeffer, and Bambara; Oates's small-town, often violent, neurotics; Lurie's intellectual sophisticates; and the southern survivors and victims, male and female, of Phillips, Settle, and Godwin. The ten original essays in this collection focus on the traditional themes of identity, memory, family, and enclosure that pervade the fiction of these writers. The fictional women who emerge here, as these critics show, are often caught in the interwoven strands of memory, perceive literal and emotional space as entrapping, find identity elusive and frustrating, and experience the interweaving of silence, solitude, and family in complex patterns. Each essay in this collection is followed by bibliographies of works by and about the writer in question that will be invaluable resources for scholars and general readers alike. Here is a readable critical discussion of ten important contemporary novelists who have broadened the pages of American literature to reflect more clearly the people we are.

Die Beziehung zwischen Mann und Frau bei D.H. Lawrence am Beispiel der Romane Women in Love und Lady Chatterley's Lover Harper Collins
As Oates confronts questions of gender

in the act of writing, she also delivers an "impish ability to surprise".--Publishers Weekly.

"Where are You Going, where Have You Been?" Dark Horse Comics

A Study Guide for Joyce Carol Oates's "Stalking," excerpted from Gale's acclaimed Short Stories for Students. This concise study guide includes plot summary; character analysis; author biography; study questions; historical context; suggestions for further reading; and much more. For any literature project, trust Short Stories for Students for all of your research needs.

Joyce Carol Oates Zondervan

In this disturbing short story collection, Joyce Carol Oates explores the inner lives of vulnerable girls and women. Joyce Carol Oates is renowned for her rare ability to "illuminate the mind's most disturbing corners" (The Seattle Times). That genius is on full display in this collection of seven feverishly unsettling works, DIS MEM BER and Other Stories of Mystery and Suspense. In the title story, a precocious eleven-year-old named Jill is in thrall to an older male relative, the mysterious, attractive black sheep of the family. Without telling her parents Jill climbs into his sky-blue Chevy to be driven to an uncertain, and unforgettable, fate. In "The Drowned Girl," a university transfer student becomes increasingly obsessed with the drowning/murder of another female student, as her own sense of self begins to deteriorate. In "Great Blue Heron," a recent widow grieves inside the confines of her lakefront home and fantasizes about transforming into that great flying predator unerring and pitiless in the hunt. And in the final story, "Welcome to Friendly Skies," a trusting group of bird-watchers is borne to a remote part of the globe, to a harrowing fate. At the heart

of this meticulously crafted, deeply disquieting collection are girls and women confronting the danger around them, and the danger hidden inside their turbulent selves.

Joyce Carol Oates GRIN Verlag

Joyce Carol Oates is one of the most provocative and prolific American writers of the post-World War II era. Her impressive body of work, which consists of twenty three novels, fifteen short story collections, ten volumes of poetry, four plays, and literally hundreds of reviews, scholarly articles, essays, and journalistic pieces, is notable for much more than its sheer bulk. The range, depth and variety of her work, and especially its individuality, have earned her an exalted place in American letters. In this study, Joanne V. Creighton offers the first critical study focused on the middle period of Oates's career. A companion to Creighton's earlier Twayne study, *Joyce Carol Oates* (1979), this volume picks up where the previous one left off, considering the fifteen novels written between 1977 and 1990. Included in Creighton's analysis are Oates's pseudonymous mystery novels, published under the name Rosamond Smith. The author has benefited from Oates's own response to a first draft of this study, and has ably interpreted the complexities of Oates's work. Creighton's insightful analysis will appeal to all scholars and students of contemporary American literature.

Encyclopedia of Feminist Literature Carl Hanser Verlag GmbH Co KG

Joyce Carol Oates's *Wonderland Quartet* comprises four remarkable novels that explore social class in America and the inner lives of young Americans. In *Expensive People*, Oates takes a provocative and suspenseful look at the roiling secrets of America's affluent

suburbs. Set in the late 1960s, this first-person confession is narrated by Richard Everett, a precocious and obese boy who sees himself as a minor character in the alarming drama unfolding around him. Fascinated by yet alienated from his attractive, self-absorbed parents and the privileged world they inhabit, Richard incisively analyzes his own mismanaged childhood, his pretentious private schooling, his "successful-executive" father, and his elusive mother. In an act of defiance and desperation, eleven-year-old Richard strikes out in a way that presages the violence of ever-younger Americans in the turbulent decades to come. A National Book Award finalist, *Expensive People* is a stunning combination of social satire and gothic horror. "You cannot put this novel away after you have opened it," said *The Detroit News*. "This is that kind of book-hypnotic, fascinating, and electrifying." *Expensive People* is the second novel in the *Wonderland Quartet*. The books that complete this acclaimed series, *A Garden of Earthly Delights*, *them*, and *Wonderland*, are also available from the Modern Library.

Encyclopedia of Women in Today's World Penguin

"If the phrase 'woman of letters' existed, [Joyce Carol Oates] would be, foremost in this country, entitled to it."—John Updike, *The New Yorker* As powerful and relevant today as it was on its initial publication, *them* chronicles the tumultuous lives of a family living on the edge of ruin in the Detroit slums, from the 1930s to the 1967 race riots. Praised by *The Nation* for her "potent, life-gripping imagination," Joyce Carol Oates traces the aspirations and struggles of Loretta Wendall, a dreamy young mother who is filled with regret by the age of sixteen, and the subsequent destinies of

her children, Maureen and Jules, who must fight to survive in a world of violence and danger. Winner of the National Book Award, there is an enthralling novel about love, class, race, and the inhumanity of urban life. It is, raves *The New York Times*, "a superbly accomplished vision." There is the third novel in the *Wonderland Quartet*. The books that complete this acclaimed series, *A Garden of Earthly Delights*, *Expensive People*, and *Wonderland*, are also available from the Modern Library. [Oates is] a superb storyteller. For sheer readability, there is unsurpassed."—*The Atlanta Journal-Constitution*

A to Z of American Women Writers

Open Road + Grove/Atlantic

Fresh from the triumph of *We Were the Mulvaneys*, Joyce Carol Oates continues her exploration of family love and possibilities of human redemption with this compelling story of how one young woman suffers profoundly in the pursuit of love, but manages to emerge safe and whole. Set in several towns on the Chataqua River in upstate New York, *Man Crazy* tells the story of Ingrid Boone, who at age eight is taken into hiding by her beautiful young mother, Chloe. Sought by the men who have taunted Chloe, the authorities, and Ingrid's loving but volatile father still haunted by memories of Vietnam, Ingrid and her mother fight to survive both together and apart. "Man crazy" is the label assigned to teenage Ingrid, whose desperate need to find a substitute for her father's affection makes her easy prey for the charismatic leader of a violent cult. Eventually, the police surround the cult compound and a tense standoff erupts in bullets and flames. Ingrid escapes to rebuild her life, and Oates' depiction of this severely damaged young woman's slow but

miraculous process of healing stands as one of the most brilliant portraits she has ever created. Oates' gift for haunting imagery reaches new heights in this emotionally resonant work. This will be published simultaneously with the Dutton release of a major new novel from Oates, *My Heart Laid Bare*. *We Were the Mulvaneys* was a national bestseller.

Man Crazy The Comparison of the Point of View in "The Lady with the Dog" by Anton Chekhov and "The Lady with the Pet Dog" by Joyce Carol Oates Presents a biographical dictionary profiling important women authors, including birth and death dates, accomplishments and bibliography of each author's work.

American Women Short Story

Writers Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Showcasing stories from some of the comics' greatest female creators, this anthology features stories that range from mainstream adventures to hilarious comic shorts to heart-wrenching autobiographical stories. Originally published as *Sexy Chix* in 2006, this new edition is presented in a new, larger size! Featuring over a dozen stories by top talents like *New York Times* bestselling author Joyce Carol Oates, Eisner Award-winning illustrator Jill Thompson, *Scary Godmother* creator Colleen Doran, DC Comics creators Gail Simone and Joëlle Jones, and many more!

A Study Guide for Joyce Carol Oates's "Stalking" Footnote Press

Finally returned to print in a beautiful new trade paperback edition, comes Joyce Carol Oates' lost classic: a satirical, often surreal, and beautifully plotted Gothic Romance that follows the exploits of the audacious Zinn sisters, whose 19th century pursuit of adventurous lives turns a lens on contemporary American

culture. Set in a nineteenth century similar to our own, *A Bloodsmoor Romance* follows the beautiful Zinn sisters, five young women who refuse—for the most part—"the obligations of Christian marriage." Full of Oates's mordant wit and breathlessly told in the Victorian style by an unnamed narrator shocked by the Zinn sisters' sexuality, impulsivity, and rude rejection of the mores of their time, *A Bloodsmoor Romance* is a delicious filigree of literary conventions, "a novel of manners" in the tradition of Austen, Dickens, and Alcott which Oates turns on its head. Oates's dark romp interweaves murder and mayhem, ghosts, and abductions, substance abuse and gender identity, women's suffrage, the American spiritualist movement, and sexual aberration, as the Zinn sisters come into contact with some of the 19th century's greatest characters, from Mark Twain to Oscar Wilde. A biting assessment of the American landscape and a virtuosic transformation of a literary genre, *A Bloodsmoor Romance* is a compelling, hilarious, and magical anti-romance—*Little Women* by way of Stephen King.

Unter Verdacht Modern Library
From Joyce Carol Oates, literary icon and author of *Blonde*, now a major motion picture, six feverishly unsettling tales of suspense. A woman sits naked except for her high-heeled shoes, in an apartment she cannot afford, as her married lover rushes, amorously, murderously, to her door. An ageing, jealous wife crafts an unusual game of Russian roulette involving a pair of Wedgwood teacups, a strong Bengal brew, and a lethal concoction. A former Sunday School teacher's corpse turns up and the blighted adolescent she had by turns petted and ridiculed confesses to

her murder – but is he really responsible? In a fantastic ode to H.P. Lovecraft, a young outsider is haunted by apparitions at the very edge of the spectrum of visibility after the death of his tortured father. Revelling in the uncanny, this taut collection stands at the crossroads of sex, violence, and longing – challenging us to interrogate the intersection of these impulses within ourselves. Reviews for Joyce Carol Oates: 'A writer of extraordinary strengths.' *Guardian* 'Oates chillingly depicts the darkness lurking within the everyday.' *Sunday Express* 'Both haunting and sublime.' *Literary Review* 'Splendidly chilling.' *Financial Times* 'Visceral, psychologically involving, and socially astute.' *Booklist* 'Few writers better illuminate the mind's most disturbing corners.' *Seattle Times*

[Night-Gaunts and Other Tales of Suspense](#) HarperCollins

An Otto Penzler Book The need for love—obsessive, self-destructive, unpredictable—takes us to forbidden places, as in the chilling world of *Give Me Your Heart*, a new collection of stories by the inimitable Joyce Carol Oates. In the suspenseful "Strip Poker," a reckless adolescent girl must find a way of turning the tables on a gathering of increasingly threatening young men—Can she "outplay" them? In the award-winning "Smother!" a young woman's nightmare memory of childhood brings trouble on her professor-mother—Which of them will "win"? In "Split/Brain" a woman who has blundered into a lethal situation confronts the possibility of saving herself—Will she take it? In "The First Husband," a jealous man discovers that his wife seems to have lied about her first marriage, and exacts a cruel revenge, years after the fact. In these

and other powerful tales, children veer beyond their parents' control, wives and husbands wake up to find that they hardly know each other, haunted pasts intrude upon uncertain futures, and those who bring us the most harm may be the nearest at hand. In ten razor-sharp stories, National Book Award winner Joyce Carol Oates shows that the most deadly mysteries often begin at

home.

Foxfire New York : Vanguard Press
An accessible one-volume encyclopedia, this addition to the Literary Movements series is a comprehensive reference guide to the history and development of feminist literature, from early fairy tales to works by great women writers of today. Hundred

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