

*She didn't write it.* Yes it's clear she did the best ... *She*  
*wrote it, but she shouldn't have.*  
(It's political, racist, xenophobic, fascist.) *She wrote it, but look*  
*what she wrote about.* (She's ignorant, she's shallow, her family's racist, fascist.)  
*She wrote it, but she wrote only*  
*one of it.* (I just love how often she's all the time ...) *She wrote it,*  
*but she isn't really an artist, and*  
*it isn't really art.* (It's a thriller, a romance, a children's book, it's not art.)  
*She wrote it, but she had help.*  
(Robert Kennedy, Oswald Oswald, the CIA, the Mafia, the FBI, ...) *She wrote it, but*  
*she's an anomaly.* (Thank, with sympathy, help ...)  
*She wrote it BUT . . .*

How to Suppress Women's  
 Writing **by Joanna Russ**

# How To Suppress Womens Writing

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## **How To Suppress Womens Writing:**

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women's writing has been perceived as belated out of sync with dominant critical trends Dodds and Dowd show the belatedness of early modern women's writing to be a happy accident that positions women's writing as a resource for the renewal of literary history In both the classroom and in scholarship early modern women's writing shows the way forward for the field whether in the revitalization of formalist approaches to literature through an alliance with feminism or in the integration of newer critical methodologies such as premodern critical race studies This book demonstrates that a feminist literary history that places women's writing at its center is essential to the future of English Renaissance literary studies

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Science Fiction Studies      Women's Writing in English Laurie Finke, 1999 Taking as its guiding emblem Christine de Pizan's metaphor of a city of ladies this volume refuses to treat the medieval woman writer as an anomaly a lone genius who somehow managed to transcend the limitations of her sex. It insists that women have always participated fully if not equally with men in the creation of culture even during the Middle Ages and it examines the record of women's cultural participation in medieval England. Women's Writing in English: Medieval England examines women's writing not only in traditional genres such as poetry drama and romance but in a variety of genres which are often excluded from literary canons including medical treatises correspondence and the visionary and devotional genres in which women wrote most prolifically.

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expressed by participants are still radical today This 1993 update of the symposium includes new material by some of the original participants and commentary by others including Pat Murphy Karen Joy Fowler Gwyneth Jones and Jeanne Gomoll Cover by Judith M Weiss illustrations by Georgie Schnobrich *Feminism and the Politics of Literary Reputation* Charlotte Templin,1995 Soon after its publication in 1973 *Fear of Flying* brought Erica Jong immense popular success and media fame Alternately pegged sassy and vulgar Jong s novel embraced the politics of the women s liberation movement and challenged the definition of female sexuality Yet today more than twenty years and several books later literary reputation continues for the most part to elude Jong Typecast by her adversaries as a media seeking sensationalist Erica Jong has been unfairly side stepped by academia Charlotte Templin contends In this carefully researched study augmented by personal interviews with Jong Templin assembles and analyzes the medley of responses to Jong s books by reviewers critics writers academics and the media by liberals conservatives and feminists She examines the diverse opinions on the merit and relevance to contemporary life of *Fear of Flying* the invocation of a high culture low culture dichotomy to discredit *How to Save Your Own Life* the anatomy of literary success with Fanny Jong s reception in a postfeminist age and the trivialization of Jong s works that is inevitable with mass media exposure Templin also shows how antagonistic reviewers tend to identify Jong with her fictitious characters a practice more common when the author is a woman and judge her to be guilty of the sin of not being a proper woman In turn she shows how reviewers reveal something of their own values and ideological biases in their critiques and how literary reputations are built destroyed and altered over time The first book to make a detailed examination of the reputation of a woman writer *Feminism and the Politics of Literary Reputation* provides an excellent case study for the literary reception of women writers within a broad cultural context Templin s analysis offers valuable insight into the reception of women writers especially commercially successful women writers and dramatically illustrates the relation of literary reputation to popular appeal and cultural mores **Jaconetta** Mrs. Mary Evelyn (Moore) Davis,1901 *Feminism and Black Women's Creative Writing* Aduke Adebayo,1996 **Masterplots II.** Frank Northen Magill,1995 Contains 536 essays that examine the most important books of fiction and nonfiction authored by women **In the Feminine Mode** Noël Maureen Valis,1990

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