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Goethe, Nietzsche, and Wagner T. K. Seung, 2006-03-27 The author reads Goethe s Faust as the first epic written under Spinoza s influence He shows how its thematic development is governed by Spinoza s pantheistic naturalism He further contends that Wagner and Nietzsche have tried to surpass their mentor Goethe s work by writing their own Spinozan epics of love and power in The Ring of the Nibelung and Thus Spoke Zarathustra These Spinozan epics are designed to succeed the Christian epics in the Western literary tradition Whereas the Christian epics dared to groom human beings for their destiny in the supernatural world the Spinozan epics try to reinstate humanity as the children of Mother Nature and overcome their alienation from the natural world which had been dictated by the long reign of Christianity However it has been well noted that none of these new epics seems to hang together thematically as a coherent work By his Spinozan reading the author not only demonstrates the thematic unity of each of them singly but further illustrates their thematic relation with each other

Obsessed Ted Dekker, 2006 Living in Los Angeles in the early 1970s real estate dealer Stephen Friedman becomes hungry for answers after he discovers a deceased woman's papers that indicate she owned a priceless religious relic and that she may have been his mother The Works of Maria Edgeworth, Part I Vol 2 Marilyn Butler, 2019-09-25 This volume contains Edgeworth s best courtship novel belinda which replaces mercenary fortune hunting with a deeper quest for marital compatibility valorising irrationality and love over reason and duty MARIA EDGEWORTH was born in 1768 Her first novel Castle Rackrent 1800 was also her first Irish tale The next such tale was Ennui 1809 after which came The Absentee which began life as an unstaged play and was then published in prose in Tales of Fashionable Life 1812 as were several of her other stories They were followed in 1817 by the last of her Irish tales Ormond Maria Edgeworth died in 1849 Edited with an introduction and notes by Marilyn Butler Masquerade Deborah Bell, 2014-12-31 In its conventional meaning masquerade refers to a festive gathering of people wearing masks and elegant costumes But traditional forms of masquerade have evolved over the past century to include the representation of alternate identities in the media and venues of popular culture including television film the internet theater museums sports arenas popular magazines and a range of community celebrations reenactments and conventions This collection of fresh essays examines the art and function of masquerade from a broad range of perspectives From African slave masquerade in New World iconography to the familiar Guy Fawkes masks of the Occupy Wall Street movement to the branded identities created by celebrities like Madonna Beyonce and Lady Gaga the essays show how masquerade permeates modern life Looking for Transwonderland Noo Saro-Wiwa, 2012-09-01 A remarkable chronicle of a journey back to this West African nation after years of exile The New York Times Book Review Noo Saro Wiwa was brought up in England but every summer she was dragged back to visit her father in Nigeria a country she viewed as an annoying parallel universe where she had to relinquish all her creature comforts and sense of individuality After her father activist Ken Saro Wiwa was killed there she didn t return for several years Then she decided to come to terms with

the country her father given his life for Traveling from the exuberant chaos of Lagos to the calm beauty of the eastern mountains from the eccentricity of a Nigerian dog show to the decrepit kitsch of the Transwonderland Amusement Park she explores Nigerian Christianity delves into the country's history of slavery examines the corrupting effect of oil and ponders the huge success of Nollywood She finds the country as exasperating as ever and frequently despairs at the corruption and inefficiency she encounters But she also discovers that it is far more beautiful and varied than she had ever imagined with its captivating thick tropical rain forest and ancient palaces and monuments and most engagingly and entertainingly its unforgettable people The author allows her love hate relationship with Nigeria to flavor this thoughtful travel journal lending it irony wit and frankness Kirkus Reviews Women and Borderline Personality Disorder Janet Wirth-Cauchon, 2001 A superb up to date feminist analysis of the borderline condition Characterized by stereotypically feminine qualities such as poor interpersonal boundaries and an unstable sense of self borderline diagnosis has been questioned by many as a veiled replacement of the hysteria diagnosis Wirth Cauchon includes narratives from women exhibiting the theoretical underpinnings of the borderline diagnosis The author is rigorous in her analysis and mainstream academics and diagnosticians should take note lest they create yet another label that disregards the contradictory and conflicting expectations experienced by so many women Includes an excellent bibliography and a wealth of good reference Highly recommended Choice This book contributes to a rich feminist interdisciplinary theoretical understanding of women s psychological distress and represents an excellent companion volume to Dana Becker's book titled Through the Looking Glass Psychology of Women Quarterly Wonderfully written The argument proceeds with an impeccable and transparent logic the writing is sophisticated evocative even inspired This work should have enormous appeal Kenneth Gergen author of Realities and Relationships Impressive in its synthesis of many different ideas both clinicians and people diagnosed with BPD may find much of value in Wirth Cauchon's thoughtful and provoking analysis Metapsychology At the beginning of the twentieth century hysteria as a medical or psychiatric diagnosis was primarily applied to women In fact the term itself comes from the Greek meaning wandering womb We have since learned that this diagnosis had evolved from certain assumptions about women's social roles and mental characteristics and is no longer in use The modern equivalent of hysteria however may be borderline personality disorder defined as a pervasive pattern of instability of self image interpersonal relationships and mood beginning in early adulthood and present in a variety of contexts This diagnosis is applied to women so much more often than to men that feminists have begun to raise important questions about the social cultural and even the medical assumptions underlying this illness Women are said to be unstable when they may be trying to reconcile often contradictory and conflicting social expectations In Women and Borderline Personality Disorder Janet Wirth Cauchon presents a feminist cultural analysis of the notions of unstable selfhood found in case narratives of women diagnosed with borderline personality disorder This exploration of contemporary post Freudian psychoanalytic notions of the self as they apply to women s identity

conflicts is an important contribution to the literature on social constructions of mental illness in women and feminist critiques of psychiatry in general Janet Wirth Cauchon is an associate professor of sociology at Drake University Fantasies Meyda Yegenoglu, 1998-04-30 In this 1998 book Meyda Yegenoglu investigates the intersection between post colonial and feminist criticism focusing on the Western fascination with the veiled women of the Orient She examines the veil as a site of fantasy and of nationalist ideologies and discourses of gender identity analyzing travel literature anthropological and literary texts to reveal the hegemonic colonial identity of the desire to penetrate the veiled surface of otherness Representations of cultural difference and sexual difference are shown to be inextricably linked and the figure of the Oriental woman to have functioned as the veiled interior of Western identity The University of Oklahoma David W. Levy, 2015-11-13 In 1917 it was still possible for the University of Oklahoma's annual Catalogue to include a roster of every student's name and hometown A compact and close knit community those 2 500 students and their 130 professors studied and taught at a respectable though small relatively uncomplicated and rather insular regional university During the following third of a century the school underwent changes so profound that their cumulative effect amounted to a transformation This second volume in David Levy s projected three part history chronicles these changes charting the University s course through one of the most dramatic periods in American history Following Oklahoma's flagship school through decades that saw six U S presidents eleven state governors and five university presidents Volume 2 of The University of Oklahoma A History documents the institution's evolution into a complex diverse and multifaceted seat of learning By 1950 enrollment had increased fivefold and by every measure the number of colleges and campus buildings degrees awarded and programs offered volumes in the library faculty publications out of state and foreign students in attendance the University was on its way to becoming a world class educational institution Levy weaves together human and institutional history as he describes the school's remarkable sometimes remarkably difficult development in response to unprecedented factors two world wars the cultural shifts of the 1920s the Great Depression the rise of the petroleum industry the farm crisis and Dust Bowl the emergence of new technologies and new political and social forces such as those promoting and resisting racial justice National and world events state politics campus leadership the ever changing student body in triumph and defeat in small successes and grand accomplishments all come to varied and vibrant life in this second installment of the definitive history of Oklahoma s storied center of learning **EccentriCities: Writing in the margins of Modernism** Sharon Lubkemann Allen, 2015-11-01 An innovative interdisciplinary incisive scholarly study remapping and redefining domains and dynamics of modernism EccentriCities Writing in the margins of modernism critically considers how geo historically distant and disparate urban sites concentrating Russian and Luso Brazilian cultural dialogue and definition give rise to peculiarly parallel anachronistic and alternative fictional forms While comparatively reframing these literary traditions through an extensive survey of Russian and Brazilian literature cartography urban design and development foregrounding innovative close

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detailed reading of Robert Kroetsch's The Studhorse Man examining this Canadian novel in its transnational historical and socio cultural context Key subject headings are biology and culture sex and gender eugenics and contraception writing and reading The overarching theme is disenchanted modernity in the twentieth century the systematic displacement of the divine and natural order by a humanly ordained social regime and by forms of social engineering that brought to bear the full force of modern science invasively to alter the most fundamental conditions of human life The more immediate literary frames of reference are Greek mythology early Christian debates on the body and marriage and the lore of the North American Aboriginal trickster as these are deployed and alluded to in Kroetsch's novel In establishing the sources and contexts of The Studhorse Man this study examines Robert Kroetsch's early drafts of the novel and his many notes taken and clippings assembled during its composition An effort has been made to appeal to a wide range of general and academic readers alike by avoiding specialized jargon and adopting a cross disciplinary approach This book will be of interest to scholars of literature and literary theory and of use in courses on literature and the novel on masculinity and gender studies and on cultural history in the twentieth century Masterplots II. Frank Northen Magill, 1990 The Works of Maria Edgeworth Marilyn Butler, 2021-01-14 This collected edition makes available all of Maria Edgeworth's major fiction for adults much of her juvenile fiction and also a selection of her educational and occasional writings A dual pagination system indicates original English Literature, 1660-1800 Curt Arno Zimansky, 2015-03-08 The Philological Quarterly s page numbers for scholars annual bibliographies of modern studies in English neoclassical literature published originally from 1961 to 1970 are reproduced in two volumes Readers will find the same features that distinguished earlier compilations in the series inclusive listing of significant works published in each year including sections on the historical and cultural background as well as literature authoritative reviews of important works critical comments and a full index that is in itself an indispensable reference tool Originally published in 1972 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 **The Puzzle King** Betsy Carter, 2010-11-02 This compelling novel of three sisters and the immigrant who invented the jigsaw puzzle captures the squalor and bustle of early 20th century New York The Miami Herald Lively beautiful Flora was sent to America from Germany by her family to find a better life Brooding studious Simon came from Lithuania with the same goal An improbable match they meet in New York City and fall in love Simon inventor of the first mass market jigsaw puzzle eventually makes his fortune But now that they have achieved wealth Flora and Simon become obsessed with rescuing those they left behind in Europe Inspired by the author's own family lore and interweaving the stories of Flora's two sisters one the mistress of a wealthy WASP and the other

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