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demonstrates that each was in a unique position to affect popular language and gender stereotypes To gauge their responses to the pervasive assumptions held by the magazines that published them Nettels traces how these writers defined masculine and feminine in their works how they characterized women's speech and language how they distinguished male and female discourse and where they invested authority in matters of usage Taking into account others engaged in the Victorian construction of gender such as grammarians linguists sociologists and writers on etiquette Nettels offers a compelling look at the cultural perpetuation of ideologies as well as fascinating scholarship on four authors who manipulated social mores to establish their place in American literature CA News ,2003 *Gender and the Interpretation of Classical Myth* Lilian E. Doherty,2001 *Emotions and Gender in Byzantine Culture* Stavroula Constantinou,Mati Meyer,2018-09-17 This book examines the gendered dimensions of emotions and the emotional aspects of gender within Byzantine culture and suggests possible readings of such instances In so doing the volume celebrates the current breadth of Byzantine gender studies while at the same time contributing to the emerging field of Byzantine emotion studies It offers the reader an array of perspectives encompassing various sources and media including historiography hagiography theological writings epistolography erotic literature art objects and illuminated manuscripts The ten chapters cover a time span ranging from the early to the late Byzantine periods This diversity is secured by an expanded and enriched exploration of the collection's unifying theme of gendered emotions The scope and breadth of the chapters also reflect the ways in which Byzantine gender and emotion have been studied thus far while at the same time offering novel approaches that challenge established opinions in Byzantine studies

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