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Shenango

A London lesbian visits, and comes out to, an idiosyncratic assortment of relatives in Australia.

Philippine Literatures

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Includes music.

The Youth's Companion

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Once upon a time, specifically our time, there lived an ordinary commoner named Norma Dale. Hovering near thirty, Norma no longer expected passion, or even romance. Not since puberty and the retirement of her single Ken doll and his harem of Barbies. . . . When Norma's father leaves her a sea chest brimming with cash, and her beloved plush puffin from childhood, she takes the old stuffed bird as a sign- and decides that it's high time she started believing in fairy tales. Particularly, the ones her father used to tell her about the mystical Orkney Islands. So Norma travels to the far north of Scotland, where she discovers that nesting puffins are indeed real. And, unbelievably, so are the handsome men of the heather she's always dreamed of . . . and they're looking in her direction. Suddenly, Norma feels sexy. Not go-go boots and hot pants sexy; more mysterious, like a lithe and lovely young Catherine from Wuthering Heights sexy (minus the dead part). But there's more than one Heathcliff on these moors. Will she choose the brooding artist, the brash Texan, or the sensitive professor? If those Barbies could see her now. . . . From the Trade Paperback edition.

The Smart Set

American Night, the final volume of an unprecedented trilogy, brings Alan Wald's multigenerational history of Communist writers to a poignant climax. Using new research to explore the intimate lives of novelists, poets, and critics during the

Cold War, Wald reveals a radical community longing for the rebirth of the social vision of the 1930s and struggling with a loss of moral certainty as the Communist worldview was being called into question. The resulting literature, Wald shows, is a haunting record of fracture and struggle linked by common structures of feeling, ones more suggestive of the "negative dialectics" of Theodor Adorno than the traditional social realism of the Left. Establishing new points of contact among Kenneth Fearing, Ann Petry, Alexander Saxton, Richard Wright, Jo Sinclair, Thomas McGrath, and Carlos Bulosan, Wald argues that these writers were in dialogue with psychoanalysis, existentialism, and postwar modernism, often generating moods of piercing emotional acuity and cosmic dissent. He also recounts the contributions of lesser known cultural workers, with a unique accent on gays and lesbians, secular Jews, and people of color. The vexing ambiguities of an era Wald labels "late antifascism" serve to frame an impressive collective biography.

Woman City

Photoplay

Remembered Songs and Other Stories

Occult Investigator

Television, Sex and Society

Abigail Sutton's beloved husband walks out one night, doesn't return, and two years later is found dead, a victim of a long ago crime. It's made her sympathetic to the missing and their families. Starting her new life, Abigail moves to small town and buys a fixer-upper house left empty when old Edna Summers died. Once it was also home to Edna's younger sister, Emily, and her two children, Jenny and Christopher, who, people believe, drove away one night, thirty years ago, and just never came back. But in renovating the house Abigail finds scraps of paper hidden behind baseboards and tucked beneath the porch that hint the three could have been victims of foul play. Then she finds their graves hidden in the woods behind the house and with the help of eccentric townspeople and ex-homicide detective, Frank Lester, she discovers the three were murdered. Then she and Frank try to uncover who killed them and why...but in the process awaken the ire of the murderer. *** murder, murder mystery, thriller, suspense, ghosts, romance, homicide, Kathryn Meyer Griffith, investigation, small town, cozy mystery, mystery

Woman's Home Companion

Power Farming

Welcome to the World, Baby Girl! is the funny, serious, and compelling new novel by Fannie Flagg, author of the beloved Fried Green Tomatoes at the Whistle Stop Cafe (and prize-winning co-writer of the classic movie). Once again, Flagg's humor and respect and affection for her characters shine forth. Many inhabit small-town or suburban America. But this time, her heroine is urban: a brainy, beautiful, and ambitious rising star of 1970s television. Dena Nordstrom, pride of the network, is a woman whose future is full of promise, her present rich with complications, and her past marked by mystery. Among the colorful cast of characters are: Sookie, of Selma, Alabama, Dena's exuberant college roommate, who is everything that Dena is not; she is thrilled by Dena's success and will do everything short of signing autographs for her; Sookie's a mom, a wife, and a Kappa forever Dena's cousins, the Warrens, and her aunt Elner, of Elmwood Springs, Missouri, endearing, loyal, talkative, ditsy, and, in their way, wise Neighbor Dorothy, whose spirit hovers over them all through the radio show that she broadcast from her home in the 1940s Sidney Capello, pioneer of modern sleaze journalism and privateer of privacy, and Ira Wallace, his partner in tabloid television Several doctors, all of them taken

with--and almost taken in by-Dena There are others, captivated by a woman who tries to go home again, not knowing where home or love lie. From the Hardcover edition.

Norma Ever After

Quiz

Life

Marilyn Monroe died on 5th August, 1962. Since then, the appetite for information about Monroe has proved insatiable. Lois Banner's new biography is revelatory. Banner had access to material no one else has seen, from a trove of personal papers to facts and anecdotes about her childhood and her death. Banner traces the eleven foster homes Marilyn went to, uncovering the sexual abuse she suffered and her bisexuality. She is also the first biographer to read Monroe's psychiatric records, revealing a woman deeply rooted in paradox. No biographer before has attempted to analyse - much less realise - most of these aspects of her personality. Lois Banner has.

Rediscovering Steinbeck

Since the 1990s, the screening of sex on American, British and Asian television screens has become increasingly prolific. Considering not only the specificities of selected sexualised images in relation to popular series, this study also concerns itself with the ramifications of TV sex as well as discussing the various techniques that are used by TV producers/programme makers to establish the cultural worth of their texts in series such as *Shameless*, *The Tudors* and *True Blood*. The contributions draw attention to shifting representations of sex on television away from the authoritarian state and patriarchal order, toward a more democratic form of representation. As a significant and under-represented aspect of contemporary television studies, this is the first full-length academic collection to consider the wide-ranging representations of sex in society on contemporary television.

The Penguin Book of Modern Fantasy by Women

Marilyn: Norma Jeane

"Occult Investigator, Real Cases from the Files of X-Investigations," chronicles author and private detective Bob Johnson's REAL-WORLD experiences investigating

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all manner of paranormal and occult events. He is the founder of the world's only occult and paranormal investigation firm - X-Investigations, that's affiliated with a licensed New York City private investigations company. Unlike the myriad "ghost busting" teams that garner media attention for their "scary photos and creepy sound recordings," Johnson and X-Investigations first uses its PI resources to verify if a case warrants any kind of actual occult solutions and if so confronts the events face-to-face using clairvoyant and proven ritualistic methods. Their company credo: "We Face Your Fears." He's the Sam Spade of ghosts, witches, demons and things that scare the hell out of you at night who's studied under preeminent ghost hunter Hans Holzer. That's the best way to describe the protagonist and real-life pilgrim of the night as he and his voluptuous Czech sidekick, Silvana recount their adventures into the supernatural around the globe. The author, takes you on a roller coaster ghost busting ride across the country and even into the dark woods of Transylvania (that's right, in Romania). In eleven riveting chapters, written in a hard-boiled detective staccato style, the X-Investigations team reveals the details of their most frightening and in some ways totally unexplained occult cases. Unlike the myriad "paranormal" investigations and ghost hunting books on the market, Occult Investigator tackles more bizarre challenges including a computer cursed by black magick, a vampire teen who has a blood sucking psychic link with his spitting-image cousin, the werewolf of Van Nuys, California, killer cats, Satanic neighbors in a Manhattan apartment, and our favorite, a sexually crazed succubus housewife who blames demons for her insatiable cravings!

Uneasy Alliances

An intelligent and attractive married woman rebels against her housewife role and wanders into the past and present while attempting to cling to her sanity

The Beloved Woman

Woman City is a city where children would play and never have to worry about being kidnapped, molested, or killed. Where men would not be needed and would not be found. Where all the laws that had been established by men, would fall and crumble, and where the laws that would be ordained by free women would stand. Where the philosophies that regarded men with favor would be discredited, and where new philosophies would come hand in hand. Where a woman would take back her body and do whatever she wanted to do with it, and where the souls of innocent women that had been raped, killed and thrown in the woods to rot, or kicked in the stomach so that they could lose their babies, would cry to the sky, would take back the night, would take back the body, and take back the soul.

Life

On a spring day in 1993, Nancy Abrams helped her daughter dress for day care,

packed her lunch, and said good-bye. Next she drove to court, where she learned that in the eyes of the law she was nothing more than “a biological stranger” to the child she helped bring into the world and raise. That was the last time she would see her daughter or hear her voice for five years. The Other Mother begins as Abrams and her female lover decide to start a family together. With giddy anticipation, they search for a sperm donor, shop for baby clothes and crib, and attend childbirth classes. But despite their high hopes, the relationship begins to fall apart, and they separate when their daughter is a toddler. Problems between the two intensify until, shortly before her daughter’s fifth birthday, Abrams loses custody. In unprecedented depth, Abrams’s compelling narrative examines the social, legal, and political implications of gay and lesbian parenting. Her haunting memoir asks the question, “What makes a mother?” It is a question that biological parents, co-parents, adoptive parents, step-parents, and divorced parents must each answer in their own way. In telling one woman’s story, The Other Mother makes a solid case for legal protections, including marriage, for lesbian and gay families.

Welcome to the World, Baby Girl!

The Other Mother

The Other Woman

The Many Lives of Marilyn Monroe

South of Elfrida

Temple Bar

A brilliant investigation into the debates surrounding Marilyn Monroe's life and the cultural attitudes that her legend reveals There are many Marilyns: sex goddess and innocent child, crafty manipulator and dumb blonde, liberated woman and tragic loner. Indeed, the writing and rewriting of this endlessly intriguing icon's life has produced more than six hundred books, from the long procession of "authoritative" biographies to the memoirs and plays by ex-husband Arthur Miller and the works by Norman Mailer and Joyce Carol Oates. But even as the books have multiplied, myth, reality, fact, fiction, and gossip have become only more intertwined; there is still no agreement about such fundamental questions as

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Marilyn's given name, the identity of her father, whether she was molested as a child, and how and why she died. *The Many Lives of Marilyn Monroe* reviews the unreliable and unverifiable-but highly significant-stories that have framed the greatest Hollywood legend. All the while, cultural critic Sarah Churchwell reveals us to ourselves: our conflicted views on women, our tormented sexual attitudes, our ambivalence about success, our fascination with self-destruction. In incisive and passionate prose, Churchwell uncovers the shame, belittlement, and anxiety that we bring to the story of a woman we supposedly adore. In the process, she rescues a Marilyn Monroe who is far more complicated and credible than the one we think we know.

Relatively Norma

In the year 2040, the United States no longer exists. Instead, it's a province of the former Soviet Union, which has been restored to its past glory. And each newborn child is assigned a Designation Number instead of a name. Now, forty years later, a man known only as 77241 escapes into the past in an effort to discover where the world went wrong. When 77241 comes upon footage of Norma Jeane Baker, known throughout the world as Marilyn Monroe, he becomes haunted by her face, so much so that he seeks out her gravesite and begins speaking to her hologram. As oxygen bombs fall upon the former United States in a final act of destruction, 77241 escapes in a time bubble traveling back to June 1960. Once there, he seeks

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out Norma Jeane at a movie set. Through her, he attempts to save John F. Kennedy from his all-too-early demise hoping to alter enough of the past to change the world's future destruction. Join 77241 and Norma Jeane as they interact with a cast of historical characters, including Kennedy, Mark Twain and Abraham Lincoln, as they seek to change the course of history in Norma Jeane's Wishes in Time.

The Women's West

Nine revisionist essays that challenge the notion that the Nobel Prize winning novelist John Steinbeck was a realist and a mystic, arguing instead that he was a humanitarian and a great intellectual.

Complicated Women

Uses selections from diaries, public records, letters, interviews, and fiction to describe the experiences of women in the West, including Indians, servants, waitresses, prostitutes, and farmers

Maria Callas

The nature of relationships is skilfully illuminated in this collection of stories by

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award-winning author Holley Rubinsky. South of Elfrida delves into the lives of those coming face to face with personal truths that require resilience, humour and the ability to change. With a clear eye for the complexities of the human heart, Rubinsky's stories take the reader to deeper understandings about the nature of love, loss and longing. Spare and rich with wit, these stories celebrate the act of self-renewal.

Marilyn

Stelios Galatopoulos first met Maria Callas as a fan, at a performance of La Giocononda in 1947. Aged 24, she was still a large woman, hiding the gaunt dramatic figure she was to become. Galatopoulos was there at her debut at Covent Garden in 1952, and by 1957 had become a friend.

American Night

This national bestselling biography is the insightful and uniquely sensitive account of the iconic 1950s sex symbol from the feminist author and activist. Few books have altered the perception of a celebrity as much as Marilyn. Gloria Steinem reveals that behind the familiar sex symbol lay a tortured spirit with powerful charisma, intelligence, and complexity. The book delves into a topic many other

writers have ignored—that of Norma Jeane, the young girl who grew up with an unstable mother, constant shuffling between foster homes, and abuse. Steinem evocatively recreates that world, connecting it to the fragile adult persona of Marilyn Monroe. Her compelling text draws on a long, private interview Monroe gave to photographer George Barris, part of an intended joint project begun during Monroe's last summer. Steinem's Marilyn also includes Barris's extraordinary portraits of Monroe, taken just weeks before the star's death.

Norma Jean, the Termite Queen

Fantasy long has been a vehicle that women have used to express their creative diversity and free themselves from a male-dominated literary establishment. This collection contains 38 short stories written by women from 1941 to the present. It includes new voices from four continents and writers better known for other fictions, such as Joyce Carol Oates, Fay Weldon, P.D. James, and others.

The Disappeared

Between 1929 and 1934, women in American cinema were modern! For five short years women in American cinema were modern! They took lovers, had babies out of wedlock, got rid of cheating husbands, enjoyed their sexuality, led unapologetic

careers and, in general, acted the way many think women only acted after 1968. Before then, women on screen had come in two varieties - good or bad - sweet ingenue or vamp. Then two stars came along to blast away these common stereotypes. Garbo turned the femme fatale into a woman whose capacity for love and sacrifice made all other human emotions seem pale. Meanwhile, Norma Shearer succeeded in taking the ingenue to a place she'd never been: the bedroom. Garbo and Shearer took the stereotypes and made them complicated. In the wake of these complicated women came others, a deluge of indelible stars - Constance Bennett, Ruth Chatterton, Mae Clarke, Claudette Colbert, Marlene Dietrich, Kay Francis, Ann Harding, Jean Harlow, Miriam Hopkins, Dorothy Mackaill, Barbara Stanwyck, Mae West and Loretta Young all came into their own during the pre-Code era. These women pushed the limits and shaped their images along modern lines. Then, in July 1934, the draconian Production Code became the law in Hollywood and these modern women of the screen were banished, not to be seen again until the code was repealed three decades later. Mick LaSalle, film critic for the San Francisco Chronicle, takes readers on a tour of pre-Code films and reveals how this was the true golden age of women's films and how the movies of the pre-Code are still worth watching. The bold, pioneering and complicated women of the pre-Code era are about to take their place in the pantheon of film history, and America is about to reclaim a rich legacy.

Norma Jeane's Wishes in Time

The year is 1943 and the world is at war. David Robinson is a non-commissioned army officer and a good soldier, until he is kicked out of Officer Candidate School (OCS) in New Jersey. After this, he goes out of his way to bend army rules. While awaiting reassignment, he meets a movie actress and advises her on the grounds for divorcing her husband, an OCS candidate. Robinson is persecuted for his divorce advice and is transferred to Camp Shenango, where he meets and falls for a clerk at the local PX. She becomes the cause of a race riot and Robinson becomes involved, killing several black rioters. Despite a lack of evidence, he is tried, convicted and sentenced to Ft. Leavenworth military prison. Before leaving for prison, however, Robinson is wounded by a guard, and while in the hospital is able to sneak out word that his trial was a farce. This novel is loosely based on real events.

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