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Damned Sinner Jami Denise, 2014 **Damned Women** Elizabeth Reis, 1999-01-18 In her analysis of the cultural construction of gender in early America Elizabeth Reis explores the intersection of Puritan theology Puritan evaluations of womanhood and the Salem witchcraft episodes She finds in those intersections the basis for understanding why women were accused of witchcraft more often than men why they confessed more often and why they frequently accused other women of being witches In negotiating their beliefs about the devil s powers both women and men embedded womanhood in the discourse of depravity Puritan ministers insisted that women and men were equal in the sight of God with both sexes equally capable of cleaving to Christ or to the devil Nevertheless Reis explains womanhood and evil were inextricably linked in the minds and hearts of seventeenth century New England Puritans Women and men feared hell equally but Puritan culture encouraged women to believe it was their vile natures that would take them there rather than the particular sins they might have committed Following the Salem witchcraft trials Reis argues Puritans understanding of sin and the devil changed Ministers and laity conceived of a Satan who tempted sinners and presided physically over hell rather than one who possessed souls in the living world Women and men became increasingly confident of their redemption although women more than men continued to imagine themselves as essentially corrupt even after the Great Awakening Medieval Mythography, Volume 3 Jane Chance, 2014-12-02 With this volume Jane Chance concludes her monumental study of the history of mythography in medieval literature Her focus here is the advent of hybrid mythography the transformation of mythological commentary by blending the scholarly with the courtly and the personal Chance s in depth examination of works by the major writers of the period including Dante Boccaccio and Christine de Pizan demonstrates how they essentially co-opted a thousand year tradition Their intricate narratives of identity mixed commentary with poetry reinterpreted classical gods and heroes to suit personal agendas and gave rise to innovative techniques such as inglossation the use of a mythological figure to comment on the protagonist within an autobiographical allegory In this manner through allegorical authorial projection of the self the poets explored a subjective world and manifested a burgeoning humanism that would eventually come to full fruition in the Renaissance No other work examines the mythographic interrelationships between these poets and their unique and personal approaches to mythological commentary Damned If You Do Margaret S. Hrezo, John M. Parrish, 2010-01-01 Problems of individual moral choice have always been closely bound up with the larger normative concerns of political theory There are several reasons for this continuing connection First the value conflicts involved in private moral choice often find themselves reproduced on the public stage for example states may find it difficult to do right by both justice and mercy in much the same way individuals do Second we frequently find conflicts among the values at stake in individual life and public life such that the moral choice we must make is between private and public goods Loosely speaking choices which express these conflicts are what philosophers call moral dilemmas choices in which no

matter what one does one will be forfeiting some important moral good in which wrongdoing is to some degree inescapable in which one is perhaps literally damned if one does and damned if one doesn't. The eight essays collected in this volume explore the philosophical problem of moral dilemmas as that problem finds expression in ancient drama classic and contemporary novels television film and popular fiction. They consider four main types of dilemmas. In the first section the authors examine dilemmas associated with political stability and regime change as expressed in the HBO television series *Deadwood* and in Stephen King's novels and short stories. The second section confronts dilemmas associated with public leadership considering the ethical conflicts in Aeschylus's classical dramas *The Suppliants* Tolkien's *Lord of the Rings* and in the contemporary FOX television series *24*. In the volume's third section the authors examine dilemmas of institutional evil specifically slavery as they emerge in Harriet Beecher Stowe's classic novel *Uncle Tom's Cabin* and in J. K. Rowling's *Harry Potter* novels. Finally the collection considers dilemmas of community and choice in Toni Morrison's novel *Paradise* and in the contemporary film *A Simple Plan*.

Mystery Women, Volume Three (Revised) Colleen Barnett, 2010-12-31 Like other fictional characters female sleuths may live in the past or the future. They may represent current times with some level of reality or shape their settings to suit an agenda. There are audiences for both realism and escapism in the mystery novel. It is interesting however to compare the fictional world of the mystery sleuth with the world in which readers live. Of course mystery readers do not share one simplistic world. They live in urban suburban and rural areas as do the female heroines in the books they read. They may choose a book because it has a familiar background or because it takes them to places they long to visit. Readers may be rich or poor young or old conservative or liberal. So are the heroines. What incredible choices there are today in mystery series. This three volume encyclopedia of women characters in the mystery novel is like a gigantic menu. Like a menu the descriptions of the items that are provided are subjective. Volume 3 of *Mystery Women* as currently updated adds an additional 42 sleuths to the 500 plus who were covered in the initial Volume 3. These are more recently discovered sleuths who were introduced during the period from January 1 1990 to December 31 1999. This more than doubles the number of sleuths introduced in the 1980s 298 of whom were covered in Volume 2 and easily exceeded the 347 series and some outstanding individuals described in Volume 1 which covered a 130 year period from 1860 1979. It also includes updates on those individuals covered in the first edition changes in status short reviews of books published since the first edition through December 31 2008.

The Language of Doctor Who Jason Barr, Camille D. G. Mustachio, 2014-05-15 In a richly developed fictional universe Doctor Who a wandering survivor of a once powerful alien civilization possesses powers beyond human comprehension. He can bend the fabric of time and space with his TARDIS alter the destiny of worlds and drive entire species into extinction. The good doctor's eleven regenerations and fifty years worth of adventures make him the longest lived hero in science fiction television. In *The Language of Doctor Who* From Shakespeare to Alien Tongues Jason Barr and Camille D. G. Mustachio present several essays that use language as an entry point into the character and his

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Constancy and the Ethics of Jane Austen's 'Mansfield Park' Joyce Kerr Tarpley,2010 Constancy and the Ethics of Jane Austen s Mansfield Park addresses the ethical dimension of Austen s thought in her most controversial novel Mansfield Park by examining the portrayal of her least popular heroine Fanny Price and by focusing on her most important virtue constancy My aim is to show the way in which Austen s ethical system works by using constancy as a unifying principle for her ethics and by analyzing its Christian basis I hope to offer a reading that allows the richness and complexity of the characters and incidents in the novel to unite within a coherent whole To do this I conduct a book length exploration of constancy whose primary ethical function is to ground the practice of virtue by regulating other virtues common to Austen heroines including self knowledge love or genuine affection gratitude and humility from the Preface

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