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*George Eliot and  
Virginia Woolf*



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## **Greatness Engendered:**

**Greatness Engendered** Alison Booth, 2018-03-15 The egotism that fuels the desire for greatness has been associated exclusively with men according to one feminist view yet many women cannot suppress the need to strive for greatness In this forceful and compelling book Alison Booth traces through the novels essays and other writings of George Eliot and Virginia Woolf radically conflicting attitudes on the part of each toward the possibility of feminine greatness Examining the achievements of Eliot and Woolf in their social contexts she provides a challenging model of feminist historical criticism

Women and Literary Celebrity in the Nineteenth Century Brenda R. Weber, 2016-02-11 Focusing on representations of women's literary celebrity in nineteenth century biographies autobiographical accounts periodicals and fiction Brenda R Weber examines the transatlantic cultural politics of visibility in relation to gender sex and the body Looking both at discursive patterns and specific Anglo American texts that foreground the figure of the successful woman writer Weber argues that authors such as Elizabeth Gaskell Fanny Fern Mary Cholmondeley Margaret Oliphant Elizabeth Robins Eliza Potter and Elizabeth Keckley helped create an intelligible category of the famous writer that used celebrity as a leveraging tool for altering perceptions about femininity and female identity Doing so Weber demonstrates involved an intricate gender sex negotiation that had ramifications for what it meant to be public professional intelligent and extraordinary Weber's persuasive account elucidates how Gaskell's biography of Charlotte Bront served simultaneously to support claims for Bront's genius and to diminish Bront's body in compensation for the magnitude of those claims thus serving as a touchstone for later representations of women's literary genius and celebrity Fanny Fern for example adapts Gaskell's maneuvers on behalf of Charlotte Bront to portray the weak woman's body becoming strong as it is made visible through and celebrated within the literary marketplace Throughout her study Weber analyzes the complex codes connected to transatlantic formations of gender sex the body and literary celebrity as women authors proactively resisted an intense backlash against their own success

The Oxford Handbook of George Eliot, 2025-02-20 George Eliot repeatedly stressed the aesthetic and ethical importance of viewing subjects from different perspectives The Oxford Handbook of George Eliot presents fifty two perspectives on this major nineteenth century writer Together the chapters provide the most wide ranging collection of essays on Eliot's life and works published to date While providing fresh perspectives on the important themes running through Eliot's works the volume is distinctive in placing a concern with literary form at its heart Part I questions longstanding conceptions of Eliot as a figure isolated by scandal by exploring her personal and intellectual relationships with her contemporaries Part II focuses on Eliot's close engagement with earlier poets dramatists and novelists as well as with painting sculpture and music and in so doing probes Eliot's interest in the nature of influence itself Part III explores the full range of Eliot's unpublished and published works chapters on each of the novels make a renewed case for the centrality of Eliot's works to current scholarly debates about nineteenth century literature other chapters offer ways into texts that have

either been neglected such as the novellas and poetry or more often mined for biographical and historical contexts than given a close reading such as the notebooks manuscripts letters and journals Part IV gives close scrutiny to those aspects of literary form which characterise Eliot's writing particularly her preoccupation with genre and her handling of voice both that of her narrators and her characters Part V assesses the complexity of Eliot's legacy for later writers concluding with five shorter essays which tackle the nature and impact of the enduring cultural status of Middlemarch as a often declared the great English novel

*The Siren and the Sage* Steven Shankman, Stephen Durrant, 2000-03-01 A comparative study of what the most influential writers of Ancient Greece and China thought it meant to have knowledge and whether they distinguished knowledge from other forms of wisdom It surveys selected works of poetry history and philosophy from the period of roughly the eighth through to the second century BCE including Homer's *Odyssey* the ancient Chinese Classic of Poetry Thucydides History of the Peloponnesian War Sima Qian's *Records of the Historian* Plato's *Symposium* and Laozi's *Dao de Jing* and the writings of Zhuangzi The intention through such juxtaposition is to introduce the foundational texts of each tradition which continue to influence the majority of the world's population

**George Eliot and the Discourses of Medievalism** Judith Johnston, 2006 The medievalism this work addresses is confined to texts written in Middle English Its focus is on British medievalism which operates within an assumed Christianity a Christianity which underwent radical change both in the Reformation and in Victorian England

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extends to the theology of Milton's epic of a lost pastoral paradise. In Adam Bede, Eliot summons Miltonic patterns into situations that expose their absence, leaving not the denial of these patterns but their echo. Having separated Milton's characteristic patterns of choice from his theology, Eliot then began to experiment with transformations of the Miltonic hero. By reimagining the story of the virtuous Lady of Comus, Eliot discovers the possibility for a heroic deliverance for the beleaguered heroine of *The Mill on the Floss*. In *Felix Holt* and *Daniel Deronda*, she first characterizes a male protagonist as a Miltonic hero and then confronts her female rather than her male protagonist with the trials faced by that hero. In these complex transformations, we see Eliot's strenuous and lifelong dialogue with Milton, a dialogue that liberated Eliot's imagination. The author shows that Eliot opens the authoritative discourse by and about Milton to new possibilities envisioned by a towering female intellect. Scholars of both seventeenth century and nineteenth century British literature, especially those specializing in Eliot or Milton, as well as theorists engaged in the ongoing debate about intertextuality, will find this book of great interest.

*Great Eastern Railway Magazine*, London and North Eastern Railway, 1911     **The Life of Sir John Fowler, Engineer, Bart., K.C.M.G., Etc** Thomas Mackay, 1900     **NWSA Journal**, 1992     **Narrative**, 1994     Virginia Woolf Ann L. Ardis, Bonnie Kime Scott, 2000

At the end of the twentieth century, the questions raised and issues explored in Woolf studies prove to be sufficient themes of inquiry for a new century. Can there exist common ground between queer theorists and lesbian feminists, or are their causes not connected and must they go their separate ways? Virginia Woolf belongs simultaneously to her time and to ours. What allusions would her contemporaries have taken for granted that must now be recovered through meticulous scholarship? What codes, whose meanings are apparent to readers now, would have been available to very few in her own time? What was popular film culture like, and what connections might we find between Woolf's art and British film of the 1920s? How can Woolf help us think through the dangers of nationalism? What does *Three Guineas* contribute to a discussion of corporate globalism? And how does it illuminate what has happened for women in the academy and in the professions in the sixty years since it was published? Contributors to *Virginia Woolf: Turning The Centuries*, who pose and suggest answers to these and many other questions, include Julia Briggs, Suzette Henke, Sally Greene, Alison Booth, Pamela Caughie, Judith Roof, Diane Gillespie, Melba Cuddy Keane, and Jane Lilienfeld.

*Without Any Check of Proud Reserve* Ellen Argyros, 1999. *Without Any Check of Proud Reserve* describes the literary and philosophical influences on George Eliot's conception of sympathy and explores the functions of sympathy in Eliot's essays and the limits of sympathy in Eliot's major novels. Marked discrepancies exist between the way Eliot theorizes about sympathy as an integral part of her aesthetic vision and the way she practices the manipulation of her reader's sympathies vis-à-vis certain characters. The specific rhetorical strategies by which we are made to feel sympathy for Maggie Tulliver but not Henleigh Grandcourt are among the subjects of Dr. Argyros' interest.

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