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What makes Johnny run is what makes Man and Superman run. This pre-absurdist play seems deliberately to make no sense. In the first act, what we might now call a Rolls-Royce radical has been.

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commandeered, as were so many public buildings, for use by the military. In fact, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, the creator of the Sherlock Holmes stories, attended a boarding school in the general vicinity and the Craigmillar Park Association is currently engaged in efforts to help save from demolition the nearby house in which he also lived. Sound Recording 1 sound disc. The writers selected for inclusion were all born before and are arranged here in the chronological order of their births"--Container insert. Wells -- Max Beerbohm -- G. The long unseen collection shows that Conan Doyle was not only one of the most popular writers of the 20th century--he has still outsold J. Be fittingly, the auction has not been without controversy, not least thanks to the mysterious death of Richard Lancelyn Green, a former chairman of the Sherlock Holmes Society of London, who was found garrotted in his locked bedroom in March. Would-be Conan Doyle biographers, as well as the British Library, have expressed disappointment that the material in the auction has now been dispersed. University of Manitoba, Visual Material 20 videocassettes Bennett, University of Manitoba Archives, scanning the pages of the newspapers from the week that is being featured. Bennett reads and introduces various items from international and local news, social news and classified ads. Grand Tour; Holmes falls for Moriarty literally. This week, Arthur Conan Doyle kills off his hero Arthur Conan Doyle, below, later resurrected his most famous character after protests from fans. Includes a brief biographical sketch of Doyle, an excerpt from "The Final Problem" and tourist information on London and tours to Switzerland. Index to Volume 44 PBS Home Video, Visual Material 1 videocassette 58 min. The Great War and the shaping of the 20th century ; episode 8. Originally presented as an episode of the television mini-series The Great War and the shaping of the 20th century. This final episode explores the aftermath of the war and the failed peace. For the "lost generation", the war would be without end. Living reminders were everywhere: And then there were the dead, most who remained hundreds, sometimes thousands of miles away on the battlefields where they fell. The question "Why did they have to die? People dealt with grief in different ways. Artists painted what they had seen. Writers tried writing it out of their systems. Millions of the bereaved sought relief from their ghostly memories through spiritualism -- communicating with the dead. Among the main proponents was Arthur Conan Doyle, creator of Sherlock Holmes, who gave up writing to devote himself to the movement. For some German soldiers, a bitter memory was the march home from the war. They had come back as an army, defeated but unbowed. Many of them believed they had been betrayed at home -- "stabbed in the back". This accusation would launch the political career of Adolf Hitler and bring on the second global war of the 20th century. James, Doyle, and the aesthetics of cosmopolitanism. Aykroyd, Lucas, Clifford S. Goldfarb, and Brian S.

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Chapter 3 : 28 July – 1 August

In drafting the play, Shaw also gave Ann's line to John (Berst,), but in the completed play John says, instead, "Is there a father's heart as well as a mother's?" (). Shaw wrote the Hell scene interlude before he wrote the social comedy that is the frame play (Berst,). The frame play can also be played without the Hell scene.

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Chapter 4 : Rodelle Weintraub - Wikipedia

Rodelle Selma Horwitz Weintraub (born April 29,) is an American author, editor, professor, and public speaker. The focus of her career includes specializing in the works of George Bernard Shaw.

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In lieu of an abstract, here is a brief excerpt of the content: What Makes Johnny Run? This pre-absurdist play seems deliberately to make no sense. In the first act, what we might now call a Rolls-Royce radical has been named guardian of Ann Whitefield, a young woman who is old enough not to require a guardian and with whom he and his friend, Octavius"also known as "Ricky-Ticky-Tavy" grew up in a brother-sister relationship, although they are unrelated. George Whitefield Tenorio and Mrs. Whitefield Tenorio Berst When in the second act he realizes it is he, not Octavius, whom Ann is determined to marry, Tanner flees in the first automobile ever to be put on the stage. The next act opens in the Sierra Nevada. A group of brigands is headed by Mendoza, a lovesick Jewish London waiter whose Louisa has rejected him in anti-Semitic England because she is not good enough for him. His brigands, all but one of whom are also British, include an anarchist and socialists who argue about which type of socialism is more correct and who are dressed more for cold London streets than for Spain. Their political argument is interrupted when they carjack John and his chauffeur, [End Page] Straker. Night falls and John and Mendoza dream. Shaw wrote the Hell scene interlude before he wrote the social comedy that is the frame play Berst, The frame play can also be played without the Hell scene. When the five-hour drama is played in its entirety, it is often broken for a supper break, as is opera at Glynnbourne. The third act ends with the arrival of Ann and party, three men and two women, in the company of an armed escort. Hector says, "When we found you were gone, Miss Whitefield bet me a bunch of roses my car would not overtake yours before you reached Monte Carlo. Miss Whitefield tracked you at every stopping place: The utter impossibility of her having You are not currently authenticated. View freely available titles:

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Dr John Brannigan University College Dublin This course of three seminars will consider some recent trends and themes in Irish fiction. Each seminar will focus on two novels, which participants may wish to read in advance. Both of these novels tell stories about the effects of the political turmoil of the 1920s on the lives of later generations, especially through tropes of remembrance, silence, shame and betrayal. The events of 1916 continue to generate critical debate as to whether the failed revolution was an example of a long tradition of atavistic nationalism, or the cataclysmic emergence of Irish modernity. The novels by Enright and Carson, which will form the focus for this session, illustrate a departure from the realist and historical fictions which have tended to dominate Irish literature for the past few decades, and, at the same time, a return to the themes of exile, flight, imagination, circularity, and reinvention familiar from the work of James Joyce. This series of three seminars will be organised around the three major developments in feminist criticism, internationally: The seminars will examine the applicability of these models to recent developments in Irish literary culture, and will identify the distinctiveness of feminist issues as they have developed in the Irish social, political and cultural context. A selection of readings, drawn from the bibliographies listed below, will be made available in advance of the seminars. These readings have been carefully chosen to facilitate both a historical perspective of feminist criticism in Ireland together with an analysis of current and future trends. The critical and theoretical models to be examined in these seminars will be of interest to a wide range of scholars and postgraduate students. In addition, members of the seminar will be introduced to some of the most recent publications in Irish studies, including the forthcoming Field Day Anthology of Irish Writing vols 4 and 5. A discussion of the nature and significance of recent retrievals of women authors, focusing on issues of literary production, reception-history and canon formation in Irish writing, generally, and in relation to the Field Day Anthology of Irish Writing, more specifically. Eavan Boland, Object Lessons: Drawing from the preceding seminars, an assessment of Irish feminist criticism: This seminar will also examine the changing face of Irish feminist criticism with the emergence of queer theory, gender studies and film theory, and in relation to Irish language writing, postcolonial theory and postmodernism. Colin Graham, "Subalternity and Gender: Susan Shaw Sailer, Representing Ireland: Notoriously, there is no "closure" involved, and yet, ever more variously, the plays focus on a final image. The first session will present the theoretical underpinnings needed for the investigation of cultural translation in Irish literature, blending translation theory with postcolonial theory so as to develop useful tools for the analysis of particular texts and authors. Cultural Translation and the Place of Enunciation of Irish Writers As in many postcolonial countries, Ireland has a culture based on two principal languages, two cultural traditions, and two literary histories. The literary heritage in both Irish and English is extraordinarily rich, with native Irish literature being distinguished as perhaps the oldest secular vernacular written tradition of Europe, which even in its fragmentary surviving form is one of the most extensive literatures of the early and high Middle Ages. Irish tradition has also been characterized as one of the richest oral folk traditions in Western Europe. A brief introduction to systems theory as a tool for analyzing cultural production in postcolonial cultures with heterogeneous linguistic and literary traditions. The centrality of cultural translation for the emergence of "an Irish national literature" written in English. The translation movement in the nineteenth century. An Irish canon in English: Cultural translation and patterns of resistance: Three stages of response to colonialism: The dual constraints on a postcolonial writer: The search for an Irish literary system in English. Symptomatic readings of Irish literature: Synge as translator of the Irish peasantry. Yeats as pseudotranslator; Yeats as mythmaker. Joyce and the Irish Revival; Joyce and transculturation. Hegemony and resistance North and South. Seamus Heaney between literary systems:

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Bernard Shaw and the Webbs, by Alex C. Michalos and Deborah C. Bernard Shaw and Barry Jackson, by L. Viking, , pp. An Unauthorized Biography New York: The letter is also found in Stanley Weintraub, ed. Bernard Shaw and Frank Harris: A Correspondence Gerrards Cross: For their published versions upon which the one below is based , Laurence and Weintraub consulted the text of the original manuscript letter in the Harry Ransom Humanities Research Center, University of Texas at Austin. However, the letter as it appears below is a conflation of three documents: Even his friends H. A few years earlier, on the other hand, the priapic Harris had unabashedly described his own sexual adventures in his notorious memoirs, *My Life and Loves* 4 vols. Four days later, he did. For publication the following year, however, Shaw cleaned up his language: Passages in bold are additions; all other bracketed passages indicate deletions. Minor changesâ€”in syntax, punctuation, phrasing, verb tense, pronoun useâ€”have not been included. The explanation is that the relation between the parties in copulation is not a personal relation. If I were to tell you every such adventure that I have enjoyed you would be none the wiser as to [my personal, nor even as to my sexual history. If you have any doubts as to my normal virility, dismiss them from your mind. I was not impotent; I was not sterile; I was not homosexual; and I was extremely, though not promiscuously, susceptible. Also I was entirely free from the neurosis [as it seems to me] [as I class it] of Original Sin. I never associated sexual intercourse with delinquency[. Sexual experience seemed a [necessary completion of human growth; and] [a natural appetite, and its satisfaction a completion of human experience necessarily for fully qualified authorship. I preferred [fully matured] women who knew what they were doing. But it would be a prodigious mistake to take that as the date of the beginning of my sexual life. Do not misunderstand this: I was perfectly continent except for the involuntary incontinencies of dreamland, which were very infrequent. But as between Oscar Wilde, who gave 16 as the age at which sex begins, and Rousseau, who declared that his blood boiled with [sensuality] [it] from his birth [but wept when Madame de Warens initiated him] my experience confirms Rousseau and [is amazed at] [confutes] Wilde. Just as I cannot remember any time when I could not read and write, so I cannot remember any time when I did not exercise my [overwhelming] imagination in telling stories about women. I knew all the pictures and [the] [antique Greek] statues in the National Gallery of Ireland [a very good one] by heart. I read [Byron and] everything [or romantic fiction] I could lay my hands on. From our cottage on Dalkey Hill I [contemplated an eternal Shelleyan vision] [surveyed an enchanting panorama] of sea, sky, and mountain. The Uranian Venus was bountiful. The difficulty about the Uranian Venus is that though she [saves you from squalid] [can save us from premature] debaucheries and enables you to prolong your physical virginity long after your adolescence, she may sterilize you by giving you imaginary amours on the plains of heaven [with goddesses and angels and even devils so enchanting] [so magical] that they spoil you for real women [orâ€”if you are a womanâ€”] and for real men. You become inhuman through a surfeit of beauty and an excess of voluptuousness. You [may] end as an ascetic, a saint, an old bachelor, an old maid [in short, a celibate] because, like Heine, you cannot ravish the Venus de Milo or be ravished by the Hermes of Praxiteles. I did not pursue women: I was pursued by them. Here again do not jump at conclusions. All the [my] pursuers did not want sexual intercourse. Some were [sexual geniuses, quite unbearable in any other capacity. I put everything else before it, and never refused or broke an engagement to speak on Socialism to pass a gallant evening. But except perhaps on one occasion I never felt quite convinced that I had carried the lady more than half as far as she carried me: There was nothing whatever to prevent us from satisfying our sexual needs without paying that price for it; and it was for other considerations that we became man and wife. In permanence and seriousness my consummated love affairs count for nothing besides the ones that were either unconsummated or ended by discarding that relation. As man and wife, we found a new

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relation in which sex had no part. It ended the old gallantries, flirtations, and philanderings for both of us. Even of these it was the ones that were never consummated that left the longest and kindest memories. And now, no romance and above all no pornography.

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Includes bibliographical references and index. Women " United States " History " Bibliography. Feminism " United States " History " Bibliography. U49W66 [HQ] All rights reserved No part of this book may be reproduced or transmitted in any form or by any means, electronic or mechanical, including photocopying or recording, or by any information storage and retrieval system, without permission in writing from the publisher. Had I known eight years ago what I know now, I probably would not have undertaken this enormous project. My reasons for persisting are many. First is my hope that this will be a valuable aid to New Woman scholars. Though I was not looking for her, the frequency with which her image appeared in the mid-to-late s newspapers aroused my curiosity in what later became my orphan obsession. Without their showing me a different way and without my reading of Herstory by June Sochen , I would still be stuck in the kitchen and laundry room. A few words as to the methodology and philosophy for making choices for this work: Soon it was evident the material is too vast for this kind of scrutiny. For secondary materials I focus on more modern articles, essays, and book chapters " but only those with titles including those words. But for the sake of consistency, none of these three made my list. While abiding by the aforementioned parameters, I have also eliminated blatantly antifeminist works, despite their New Woman titles. I surely have overlooked some excellent and viable contributions, and again, to their authors, I apologize. I have retained the short articles I had already annotated, primarily from journals such as Shafts and Punch, and dropped the new-to-me historical articles from the New York Times, Life, and other newspapers and journals. Other essays or articles in the same collections may contain New Woman subject matter. The abundance of material demanded boundaries; these are mine. And I could not have completed it without the assistance of many. My institution, the University of Texas of the Permian Basin UTPB , awarded me two grants for research assistance and to obtain the images for this book. Thanks to all the administrators for their encouragement and especially to the anonymous donor who provided a faculty development grant, enabling me to complete my research and fund annotation assistance. A reference librarian at the Dunagan Library, UTPB, she went out of her way in ordering books and articles by Interlibrary Loan that I was unable to locate in other repositories. Thanks also to Susan K. Paintings from Illinois Collections, a catalog that accompanied the "'94 exhibition of that title. Because of the extensive reading and writing necessary to create this bibliography, several scholars helped with annotations. Although each contributed greatly, the work of Jessica Cox of Great Britain has been invaluable. She was able to read novels unavailable in the United States, and she made several trips to the British Library, which holds the only copies worldwide of a number of New Woman books. Thanks to my colleagues Christine Hahn and Roland Spickermann for annotations from articles in German, to my cousin Karen Thutt Geduldig Preface 4 for annotating articles written in French, and to my friend Grace Aguilar for annotating an article in Spanish. I obtained illustrations from a variety of sources in the public domain, through private sources, and through previous personal collection. Friend and colleague Tara Tappert found others in old newspapers at the Library of Congress. When it reappeared in the exhibition and catalog Off the Pedestal: Curator Holly Pyne Connor generously put me in touch with the owner and lent the color transparency that the Newark Museum of Art had made for its catalog. Thanks to Jonathan Miller for preparing all the images and organizing them for publication. And to Patricia Green of Homer, Alaska, for her generosity in indexing the entries. An editor is, of course, the most important link between author and audience, and Ellen Green of St. Paul, Minnesota, has helped me to be grammatically correct, consistent, and understandable throughout the compilation of this volume. I thank her for her expertise and patience. There is no single vision or image of the New Woman. In fact, it is the multidimensional aspect of the women of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries that characterizes them. Women were and are complex and

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creative; their striving for diversity led to the New Woman movement. Ida Tarbell, the American muckraker, certainly pursued her own career, but she thought it wrong for married women with children to become professionals. The New Woman was a combination of tradition and innovation. Naming the New Woman in gave credence to a growing feminist movement and mobilized its conservative critics. A storm of poems and images depicting the New Woman with the diversity of the women themselves soon joined the novels and plays. Often New Woman characters have intended to live their own lives but in the end acquiesce to the pressures of society. This was the price women paid for going too far. Victorian society regarded women as incapable of taking care of themselves, assuming the protection of men was necessary. I am myself, and I belong to myself, exactly as any man. The notion that any other human being could conceivably obtain the slightest property rights in me is as preposterous, as ridiculous as "what shall I say? I should be ashamed to be alive for another day, if any other thought were possible to me. Women of New Zealand won the right to vote at the federal level in 1893. By 1901 women in South Australia could vote in state elections, and in 1902 Australia granted female suffrage in national elections. Concerns regarding marriage were central to feminist writing especially to Sarah Grand. Her interest was immorality and the shameful way that men, including those of the upper classes, treated their wives. Grand did not disdain marriage; in fact, quite the opposite. Her intent was enlightenment, education, and empowerment. In the United States, Annie E. The moral issue regarding the double standard took precedent with New Woman authors. You have had a mistress "I forgave you. My sister has a lover" you drive her from the house. Do you see the connection? Stupid, hypocritical, cruel "oh, contemptible! A man who ruins a woman for his pleasure, and casts her off to ruin other men. These men are you. All your life you have been spoiled. No one has ever told you what you are" muddled, criminally muddled. Only say to yourself: His real retort was not quite ready. His brain was still in a whirl, and he wanted a little longer. You have betrayed Mrs. Wilcox, Helen only herself. You have had only pleasure, she may die. You have the insolence to talk to me of differences, Henry? Chicago Daily Tribune, 31 May 1893 The latchkey unlocks the last fetter binding downtrodden woman to tyrannical conventions. Articles appeared in magazines, journals, and newspapers that appealed to all segments of society: Poems, jingles, ditties, couplets, and limericks exposed and exploited the New Woman. The anonymous winner of the contest in the one-penny paper *Woman* wrote in September 1893 The winner of this contest submitted a three-verse rhyme: Who rides a cycle round the town, In costume making all men frown And otherwise acts like a clown? Newspapers in the United States soon jumped on the bandwagon, publishing stories and images related to the New Woman. Many of them were syndicated and reproduced in a variety of newspapers and journals. Given her interest in athletics and public life, manufacturers devised new garments "even new undergarments! Inasmuch as the New Woman posed a threat to the status quo and created gender anxiety in conservative males, the New Woman continued to carry on with her domestic duties. If she utilized modern conveniences she could be out and about, and she was also told it would behoove her to bathe with Ivory Soap and clean her teeth with Rubifoam. Images of the New Woman were so pervasive that they appeared on cigarette cards, postal cards, and even on stereographs two practically identical photographs mounted side by side on a stiff card and placed in a viewer called a stereoscope. A hinged paper doll of was part of the New Woman revolution in Britain. Her husband, a puppet positioned under pictures of the church and the hen, is posed to change the diapers nappies of the screaming twins and do the wash. But women riding their bicycles came under intense scrutiny for several reasons. Unlike the horse that could be ridden sidesaddle, the bicycle could not. But in other locations women were celebrated for mounting the new-fangled wheel. A sketch of her standing beside the bicycle in bloomers illustrates the article. Upon her return, she wrote extensively for the *New York World*, and in an article This New Woman takes charge of driving the regarding her journey she hansom while the former driver appears forlorn in the cab. Toledo Mullin, mother of Janet, *Blade*, 22 June 1893 Women were beginning to engage in sports other than cycling. An anonymous poet wrote about the controversy in a graphic poem about the acceptability of riding astride in Boston. Included in a short video in the recent exhibition *Off the Pedestal: Some crazy events took place to commemorate the freedom New*

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Doyle Stories. The dogs of Sherlock Holmes. Pencil Productions Ltd, Better Holmes and gardens: University of Minnesota Libraries, Sense of Place in the Sherlock Homes Stories. The idea that a house can tell a story about its occupants was behind a design project called "Better Holmes and gardens" which have run both at the Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology RMIT , and at the University of Melbourne. It involved architecture students early in the course each designing a house for the characters in a Sherlock Holmes story of his or her choice. For example, in , the students could have chosen to design a house for the disfigured circus performer Eugenia Ronder in "The Veiled Lodgers. First Artist of the Canon. Whelan, Michael, and David A Cherry. The art of Michael Whelan: Abbey National has tried to dilute the image of banks as soulless organisations, whose only driving force is the creation of profit, by unveiling a three-metre high bronze of Sherlock Holmes as part of its th anniversary celebrations. Treasured for their shape and texture and marvelled at for their lasting quality, these are the precious prize exhibits in a Japanese museum. British bricks, it seems, are building up a reputation for themselves. Back home, they can be found cluttering up back gardens, littering building sites or even propping open doors. But the Japanese believe our bricks deserve more respect. At the World Brick Museum in Maizuru, north-west of Kyoto, specimens are kept lovingly in glass cases and treated as works of art. More than 10, visitors a month go to look at them. The Japanese fascination with British bricks probably has something to do with the rarity of brick buildings in Japan. The high risk of earthquakes has made building with bricks a risky business. The museum curators enlisted the help of the city of Portsmouth to compile the exhibition after discovering that Sir Arthur Conan Doyle created the character of Sherlock Holmes while living there in Birmingham Evening Mail, September 24, The statue of Sherlock Holmes stands outside Baker Street underground station, near to where the detective lived at the fictional number b. Abbey National, whose head office is located on the site of what would be b Baker Street, has sponsored the work to mark its th anniversary