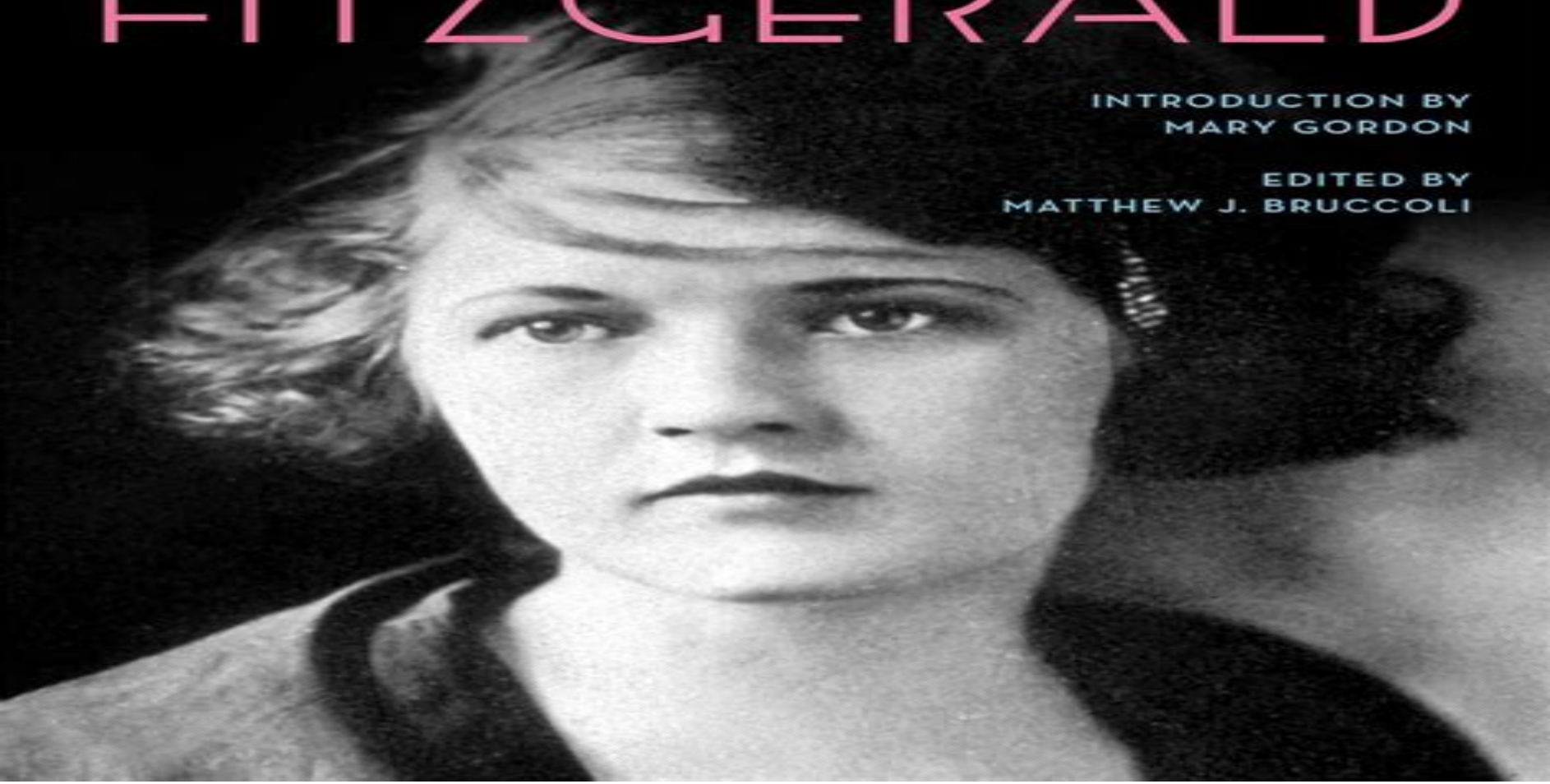


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postmodern literary canons with radical alternatives to mainstream patriarchal society Because feminist science fiction challenges male centered social imperatives it has been marginalized and dismissed from the canon thus lost in space Moving beyond feminist science fiction itself Barr goes on to examine other literary genres from the perspective of feminist fabulation a term she has coined to encompass science fiction fantasy utopian literature and mainstream literature that critiques patriarchal fictions Discussing the works of such writers as Margaret Atwood Joanna Russ Salman Rushdie Paul Theroux Ursula Le Guin Herman Melville Saul Bellow Edgar Allan Poe and Marge Piercy Barr illuminates feminist science fiction s connections to other literary traditions and contemporary canons Her critical analysis yields a new and expanded understanding of feminist creativity Careless People Sarah Churchwell,2015-01-27 Originally published London Virago 2013 **Women Writing the American Artist in Novels of Development from 1850-1932** Rickie-Ann

Legleitner,2021-05-06 In nineteenth and early twentieth century artist novels American women writers challenge cultural social and legal systems that attempt to limit or diminish women s embodied capabilities outside of the domestic Women writers such as E D E N Southworth Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Kate Chopin Willa Cather Jessie Fauset and Zelda Fitzgerald use the artist novel to highlight the structural and material limitations that women artists face when attempting to achieve critical success while navigating inequitable marriages and social codes that restrict women s mobility education and pursuit of vocation These artist rebel protagonists find that their very bodies demand an outlet to articulate desires that defy patriarchal rhetoric and this demand becomes an artistic drive to express an embodied knowledge through artistic invention Ultimately these women writers empower their heroines to move beyond prescribed patriarchal identities in order to achieve autonomous subjectivity through their artistic development challenging stereotypes surrounding gender race and ability and beginning to reshape cultural notions of marriage motherhood and artistry at the turn of the twentieth century **The Jazz Age** Linda De Roche,2015-09-29 This intriguing study examines the truth behind the myths and misconceptions that defined the Roaring Twenties as portrayed through the popular literary works of the time This one stop reference to the Jazz Age the period that began after the First World War and ended with the stock market crash of 1929 digs into the cultural historical and literary contexts of the era Author Linda De Roche examines the writing of the time to look beyond the common conceptions of the Roaring Twenties and instead reflect on the era s complexities and contradictions including how gender and race influenced social mores The book profiles key American literature of the time including F Scott Fitzgerald s *The Great Gatsby* Ernest Hemingway s *The Sun Also Rises* Sinclair Lewis s *Babbitt* Anita Loos s *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes* and Nella Larsen s *Passing* Filled with essays that offer historical explorations of each work as well as suggested learning activities chapters also feature study questions primary source documents and chronologies Support materials include activities lesson plans discussion questions topics for further research and suggested readings *Text and Image in Women's Life Writing* Valérie Baisnée-Keay,Corinne Bigot,Nicoleta Alexoae-Zagni,Stephanie Genty,Claire Bazin,2022-01-12

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