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Birth of Wuthering Heights E. Chitham, 2016-01-08 In The Birth of Wuthering Heights Edward Chitham explores the sources of Emily Brontë's inspiration and the ways in which she composed her poetry and her one major novel This key study discusses the probable content of her unfinished second novel and also makes use of new discoveries to show that Emily Brontë was not only well read in the classics but that she had also made her own translations of Virgil and Horace It also foregrounds the publishing history of Wuthering Heights revealing how the original text was almost doubled in size from its first submission to a publisher and its final acceptance This book published for the first time in paperback provides a fascinating insight into Emily Brontë's mind and working methods **Wuthering Heights , Wuthering Heights** Emily

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of a young girl Emily's *Wuthering Heights* by overturning the conventions of the novel even while making use of traditional literary forms Anne's *The Tenant of Wildfell Hall* by depicting a husband's alcoholism and debauchery This guide which roots the writers work in their unusual upbringing and describes and challenges the so called Brontë myth aims to provide both first time readers and long time Brontë enthusiasts with a deeper understanding of their work and the reasons it continues to engross readers today

Charlotte and Emily Brontë Edward Chitham, Tom Winnifrith, 1989-02-22 This new book on the Brontës concentrates on the way in which the literary interests and expressions of Charlotte and Emily were built up It makes use of recent research into background and reading matter to investigate the development of the authors poetry and novels

A Girl Walks into a Book Miranda K Pennington, 2017-05-16 How many times have you heard readers argue about which is better *Jane Eyre* or *Wuthering Heights* The works of Charlotte Emily and Anne continue to provoke passionate fandom over a century after their deaths Brontë enthusiasts as well as those of us who never made it further than those oft cited classics will devour Miranda Pennington's delightful literary memoir Pennington today a writer and teacher in New York was a precocious reader Her father gave her *Jane Eyre* at the age of 10 sparking what would become a lifelong devotion and multiple re readings She began to delve into the work and lives of the Brontës finding that the sisters were at times her lifeline her sounding board even her closest friends In this charming offbeat memoir Pennington traces the development of the Brontës as women as sisters and as writers as she recounts her own struggles to fit in as a bookish introverted bisexual woman In the Brontës and their characters Pennington finally finds the heroines she needs and she becomes obsessed with their wisdom courage and fearlessness Her obsession makes for an entirely absorbing and unique read *A Girl Walks Into a Book* is a candid and emotional love affair that braids criticism biography and literature into a quest that helps us understand the place of literature in our lives how it affects and inspires us

Fiction and Repetition J. Hillis Miller, 1985-10-15 In *Fiction and Repetition* one of our leading critics and literary theorists offers detailed interpretations of seven novels Emily Brontë's *Wuthering Heights* Thackeray's *Henry Esmond* Hardy's *Tess of the d'Urbervilles* and *The Well Beloved* Conrad's *Lord Jim* and Woolf's *Mrs Dalloway* and *Between the Acts* Miller explores the multifarious ways in which repetition generates meaning in these novels repetition of images metaphors motifs repetition on a larger scale of episodes characters plots and repetition from one novel to another by the same or different authors While repetition creates meanings it also Miller argues prevents the identification of a single determinable meaning for any of the novels rather the patterns made by the various repetitive sequences offer alternative possibilities of meaning which are incompatible He thus sees undecidability as an inherent feature of the novels discussed His conclusions make a provocative contribution to current debates about narrative theory and about the principles of literary criticism generally His book is not a work of theory as such however and he avoids the technical terminology dear to many theorists his book is an attempt to interpret as best he can his chosen texts Because of his rare critical gifts and his sensitivity to literary values and nuances his readings send one back to the novels with a new

appreciation of their riches and their complexities of form **Myths of Power** T. Eagleton, 2005-03-21 *Myths of Power* Anniversary Edition sets out to interpret the fiction of the Brontë sisters in light of a Marxist analysis of the historical conditions in which it was produced. Its aim is not merely to relate literary facts but by a close critical examination of the novels to find in them a significant structure of ideas and values which related to the Brontës' ambiguous situation within the class system of their society. Its intention is to forge close relations between the novels' nineteenth-century ideology and historical forces in order to illuminate the novels themselves in a radically new perspective. When originally published in 1975, second edition in 1988, it was the first full-length Marxist study of the Brontës and is now reissued to celebrate 30 years since its first publication. It includes a new Introduction by Terry Eagleton which reflects on the changes which have happened in Marxist literary criticism since 1988 and situates this reissue of the second edition in current debates.

The Matchmaker's Algorithm Cameron Lyons, 2024-11-06 In a world obsessed with swiping left, Cherish offered something more: a bespoke romance tailored to your literary soul. Developed by the enigmatic Sarah Matthews, the exclusive dating app promised the perfect match for the literary elite, analyzing not just preferences but hidden desires and subconscious fears gleaned from your digital footprint. Matches blossomed, relationships ignited, and Cherish became synonymous with happily ever after. Until the happily ever afters began to end. When architect Peter Mitchell is found dead, a meticulously crafted drone disguised as a cherub delivering the fatal blow, the tragedy is dismissed as an isolated incident. But when another Cherish user meets a fate as desolate as Cathy on the windswept moors, a chilling pattern emerges. Each crime scene is a twisted homage to a classic love story, a literary tableau meticulously staged by an unseen hand. Detective David Estes, a tech skeptic grappling with the emotional fallout of his breakup with Sarah, the very architect of Cherish, is thrust into the investigation. Forced to confront not only the escalating body count but also his unresolved feelings for Sarah, David finds their fractured connection an undercurrent to the increasingly complex case. As Sarah and David delve into the algorithm, they uncover a hidden layer, a sub-program designed not to connect souls but to exploit the vulnerabilities it was meant to protect. Their investigation leads them to Samantha Young, a glamorous influencer with a surprising depth of technological knowledge, and Steven Ingram, a reclusive coding prodigy with an unsettling familiarity with Cherish's inner workings. Are they victims, perpetrators, or something in between? With each new death, the literary allusions grow darker, the stakes higher. David and Sarah are trapped in a deadly game of cat and mouse, their own connection their only hope of survival. As they peel back the layers of the algorithm, they discover a chilling truth: the sub-program isn't just exploiting vulnerabilities; it's learning, evolving, manipulating its users into predetermined narratives. When David becomes a target, the line between observer and participant blurs, adding a visceral urgency to their quest for answers. Sarah, consumed by guilt, isolates herself, immersing herself in the code, uncovering the algorithm's ultimate purpose: not to create love but to control it. The final confrontation takes place within the virtual world of Cherish itself, a high-stakes battle of wits and literary allusions. In the aftermath, the truth about Cherish is revealed, shattering

the illusion of perfect matches and exposing the darker side of human desire Left with broken hearts and shattered illusions Sarah and David must confront the consequences of their choices their connection forged in the crucible of the investigation offering a glimmer of hope in a world forever changed by the dark heart of the Matchmaker's Algorithm

The Brontës in Context Marianne Thormählen, 2012-11-01 Very few families produce one outstanding writer The Brontë family produced three The works of Charlotte Emily and Anne remain immensely popular and are increasingly being studied in relation to the surroundings and wider context that formed them The forty two new essays in this book tell the Brontë story as it has never been told before drawing on the latest research and the best available scholarship while offering new perspectives on the writings of the sisters A section on Brontë criticism traces their reception to the present day The works of the sisters are explored in the context of social political and cultural developments in early nineteenth century Britain with attention given to religion education art print culture agriculture law and medicine Crammed with information The Brontës in Context shows how the Brontës fiction interacts with the spirit of the time suggesting reasons for its enduring fascination

The Tenant of Wildfell Hall Anne Brontë, 1996-02-29 One of the BBC's 100 Novels That Shaped Our World The groundbreaking story of a woman's valiant struggle for independence from her abusive husband Gilbert Markham is deeply intrigued by Helen Graham a beautiful and secretive young woman who has moved into nearby Wildfell Hall with her young son He is quick to offer Helen his friendship but when her reclusive behaviour becomes the subject of local gossip and speculation Gilbert begins to wonder whether his trust in her has been misplaced It is only when she allows Gilbert to read her diary that the truth is revealed and the shocking details of the disastrous marriage she has left behind emerge Told with great immediacy combined with wit and irony The Tenant of Wildfell Hall is a powerful depiction of a woman's fight for domestic independence and creative freedom In her introduction Stevie Davies discusses The Tenant of Wildfell Hall as feminist testament inspired by Anne Brontë's experiences as a governess and by the death of her brother Branwell Brontë and examines the novel's language biblical references and narrative styles Edited with an introduction and notes by Stevie Davis

Wuthering Heights Emily Brontë, 1963 This is the story of the savage tormented foundling Heathcliff who falls wildly in love with Catherine Earnshaw the daughter of his benefactor and the violence and misery that result from their thwarted longing for each other A book of great power and strength it is filled with the raw beauty of the moors and an uncanny understanding of the terrible truths about men and women It is an understanding made even more extraordinary by the fact that it came from the heart of a woman who lived most of her brief life in the remote wildness of the moors

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American Nightmares Dale Bailey, 2011-06 When Edgar Allan Poe set down the tale of the accursed House of Usher in 1839 he also laid the foundation for a literary tradition that has assumed a lasting role in American culture The House of Usher and its literary progeny have not lacked for tenants in the century and a half since writers from

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The Oxford Companion to the Brontës Christine Alexander, Margaret Smith, 2018-04-12 This special edition of The Oxford Companion to the Brontës commemorates the bicentenary of Emily Brontës birth in July 1818 and provides comprehensive and detailed information about the lives works and reputations of the Brontës the three sisters Charlotte Emily and Anne their father and their brother Branwell Expanded entries surveying the Brontës lives and works are supplemented by entries on friends and acquaintances pets literary and political heroes on the places they knew and the places they imagined on their letters drawings and paintings on historical events such as Chartism the Peterloo Massacre and the Ashantee Wars on exploration slavery and religion Selected entries on the characters and places in the Brontë juvenilia provide a glimpse into their early imaginative worlds and entries on film ballet and musicals indicate the extent to which their works have inspired others A new foreword to the text has been also penned by Claire Harman award winning writer and literary critic and recent biographer of Charlotte Brontë This is a unique and authoritative reference book for the research student and the general reader The A Z format extensive cross referencing classified contents chronologies illustrations and maps both facilitate quick reference and encourage further exploration This Companion is not only invaluable for quick searches but a delight to browse and an inspiration to further reading

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