

Letter From God to Woman

If you ever look at yourself & feel

that you don't measure up, read this & your outlook
will change before you finish reading it!
This is good to keep, not just to read from time to time,
but to also keep stored in your heart!
Enjoy, & remember who you are!!!

When I created the heavens and the earth,
I spoke them into being.

When I created man, I formed him and
breathed life into his nostrils.

But you, I fashioned
after I breathed the breath of life into man
because your nostrils are too delicate.
I allowed a deep sleep to come over him so
I could patiently and perfectly fashion you.

Man was put to sleep so that
he could not interfere with the creativity.

From one bone, I fashioned you.

I chose the bone that protects man's life.
I chose the rib,
which protects his heart and lungs and supports him,
as you are meant to do.

Around this one bone, I shaped you
I modelled you.

I created you perfectly and beautifully.

Your characteristics are as the rib,
strong yet delicate and fragile.

You provide protection for
the most delicate organ in man, his heart.

His heart is the centre of his being;
his lungs hold the breath of life.

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Bishop as a feminist poet Finally the sustained discussion of how the history of prose frames effects of rhythm syntax and acoustic texture in both Bishop's prose proper and her prosaic verse extends a body of research which seeks now to treat literature as a form of cognition Technique and thought are finely wedded in Bishop's work her literary forms evince a historical intelligence attuned to questions of power nationality tradition both literary and otherwise race and gender

Letters of St. Therese of Lisieux, Volume I St. Therese of Lisieux, 2014-07-07 Letter writing at the end of the nineteenth century was an important activity for the people of France Those who received letters from family and friends alike usually kept the hand written texts sent to them as precious gifts That is why this collection of letters by and to one of the greatest saints of modern times is so interesting to us today No mere notes slapped together in distracted haste the missives found in this volume reveal communications of warm personal sentiment along with expressions of lively spiritual development Th r se s efforts as a fifteen year old to enter Carmel before reaching the required age appear in revealing detail This tortuous course of a very subtle diplomacy is set out not only by the letters of Th r se herself but also by those of so many others who shared her hopes and eventual victory The translator editor gives us 75 pages of introductory remarks to Th r se s letters This volume also includes 4 pages of facsimiles of Th r se s letters **Epistolary Community in Print,**

1580-1664 Diana G. Barnes, 2016-05-13 Epistolary Community in Print contends that the printed letter is an inherently sociable genre ideally suited to the theorisation of community in early modern England In manual prose or poetic form printed letter collections make private matters public and in so doing reveal first how tenuous is the divide between these two realms in the early modern period and second how each collection helps to constitute particular communities of readers Consequently as Epistolary Community details epistolary visions of community were gendered This book provides a genealogy of epistolary discourse beginning with an introductory discussion of Gabriel Harvey and Edmund Spenser's Wise and Wittie Letters 1580 and opening into chapters on six printed letter collections generated at times of political change Among the authors whose letters are examined are Angel Day Michael Drayton Jacques du Bosque and Margaret Cavendish Epistolary Community identifies broad patterns that were taking shape and constantly morphing in English printed letters from 1580 to 1664 and then considers how the six examples of printed letters selected for discussion manipulate this generic tradition to articulate ideas of community under specific historical and political circumstances This study makes a substantial contribution to the rapidly growing field of early modern letters and demonstrates how the field impacts our understanding of political discourses in circulation between 1580 and 1664 early modern women's writing print culture and rhetoric

Retreats. A Few Notes and Suggestions, 1876 **Letters of a Peruvian Woman** Françoise de Graffigny, 2009-01-08 It has taken me a long time my dearest Aza to fathom the cause of that contempt in which women are held in this country Zilia an Inca Virgin of the Sun is captured by the Spanish conquistadores and brutally separated from her lover Aza She is rescued and taken to France by D terville a nobleman who is soon captivated by her One of the most popular novels of the

eighteenth century the *Letters of a Peruvian Woman* recounts Zilia's feelings on her separation from both her lover and her culture and her experience of a new and alien society. Françoise de Graffigny's bold and innovative novel clearly appealed to the contemporary taste for the exotic and the timeless appetite for love stories. But by fusing sentimental fiction and social commentary she also created a new kind of heroine defined by her intellect as much as her feelings. The novel's controversial ending calls into question traditional assumptions about the role of women both in fiction and society and about what constitutes civilization.

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admiration for the Irish playwright both recipients of the Nobel Prize for Literature The final two contributors to SHAW 21 Rodelle Weintraub and William Doan provide the readers with distinctive perspectives on John Bull's Other Island and The Doctor's Dilemma respectively Weintraub recasts the play into a dream sequence whereby Doyle's dream becomes an artifice for problem solving Implied within Father Keegan's lines in the play Every dream is a prophecy every jest is an earnest in the womb of Time is the resolution of Doyle's problem with Nora the girl he had left behind and of the dream of modernizing Roscullen Doan suggests that in The Doctor's Dilemma Shaw uses the idea of unconsummated adultery to argue for the efficacy of art over science In the conflict between the artist and the scientist the latter plans to have the artist's muse In the end not only is he deprived of the wife but also of the works of art themselves and the spirit that animates them SHAW 21 also includes three reviews of recent additions to Shavian scholarship as well as John R Pfeiffer's Continuing Checklist of Shaviana

The Hidden Ground of Love Thomas Merton, 2011-04-01 Thomas Merton 1915-1968 is the most admired of all American Catholic writers His journals have recently been published to wide acclaim The collection of Merton's letters in The Hidden Ground of Love were selected and edited by William H Shannon

First Letters in the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries Alain Kerhervé, Catherine Thomas-Ripault, 2020-07-09 First letters can be understood in various ways as the first letters written by a person such as the letters of children or of drafts which were preserved amended and copied as the first letter of a particular type such as an experienced letter writer's first love letter and as the first letter to a new correspondent among many others The idea of a first letter also suggests a link with the letters that follow what is the connection between the first letter and those which come after it Written by academics specializing in letter writing internationally this volume examines the letters of various authors philosophers and artists including Benjamin Constant Jos Maria de Heredia Voltaire Diderot Coleridge De Quincey and others It is structured in four sections letters from youth first letters in fictional works the writer's persona and first letters within correspondence

Letters of royal, and illustrious ladies of Great Britain, from the commencement of the twelfth century to the close of the reign of queen Mary, 1846

The Passionate Fictions of Eliza Haywood Kirsten T. Saxton, Rebecca P. Bocchicchio, 2021-05-11 Will be required reading not just for students of eighteenth century literature but also for feminist critics and historians of the novel Sandra M Gilbert award winning poet and literary critic The most prolific woman writer of the eighteenth century Eliza Haywood 1693-1756 was a key player in the history of the English novel Along with her contemporary Defoe she did more than any other writer to create a market for fiction prior to the emergence of Richardson Fielding and Smollett Also one of Augustan England's most popular authors Haywood came to fame in 1719 with the publication of her first novel Love in Excess In addition to writing fiction she was a playwright translator bookseller actress theater critic and editor of The Female Spectator the first English periodical written by women for women Though tremendously popular her novels and plays from the 1720s and 30s scandalized the reading public with explicit portrayals of female sexuality and led others to call her the

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