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Annabel - Kathleen Winter
2011-01-04

Born a boy and a girl but raised as a boy, Wayne or "Annabel" struggles with his identity growing up in a small Canadian town and seeks freedom by moving to the city.

Gendered Citizenship -

Anupama Roy 2005

With reference to political participation of Indian women.

Unbecoming - Eric Michaels
1997

The journals of an American born anthropologist and cultural theorist who worked in

Australia and died of AIDS-related causes in 1988.

Michaels diary offers a forceful and ironic rumination on the cultural phenomenon of AIDS, how it relates to his concerns
Reverse Graffiti - Scott
Feinberg 2021-10-01

Reverse Graffiti is a spiritual pilgrimage into the heart of the journey home to the soul.

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experience. Weaving an inspiring tapestry of self examination and poetic dharma, Reverse Graffiti takes its readers on a deep dive into the many layers we traverse on the transformative journey of coming home to ourselves.

Unbecoming Citizens - Michael Hutt 2003

History of refugees from Bhutan in Nepal and their settlements since early 1900.

No Archive Will Restore You - Julietta Singh 2018-10-04

At once memoir, theory, poetic prose, and fragment, NO ARCHIVE WILL RESTORE YOU is a feverish meditation on the body. Departing from Antonio Gramsci

Queer Times, Queer Becomings - E. L. McCallum 2011-11-01

Queer theory essays on time and becoming in the fields of literature, philosophy, film, and performance.

Unbecoming Nationalism - Helene Vosters 2019-09-04
Canada's recent sesquicentennial celebrations were the latest in a long, steady progression of Canadian

cultural memory projects. **Unbecoming Nationalism** investigates the power of commemorative performances in the production of nationalist narratives. Using "unbecoming" as a theoretical framework to unsettle or decolonize nationalist narratives, Helene Vosters examines an eclectic range of both state-sponsored social memory projects and counter-memorial projects to reveal and unravel the threads connecting reverential military commemoration, celebratory cultural nationalism, and white settler-colonial nationalism. Vosters brings readings of institutional, aesthetic, and activist performances of Canadian military commemoration, settler-colonial nationalism, and redress into conversation with literature that examines the relationship between memory, violence, and nationalism from the disciplinary arenas of performance studies, Canadian studies, critical race and Indigenous studies, memory studies, and queer and gender

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studies. In addition to using performance as a theoretical framework, Vosters uses performance to enact a philosophy of praxis and embodied theory.

The Unbecoming of Mara

Dyer - Michelle Hodkin

2012-10-23

Seventeen-year-old Mara cannot remember the accident that took the lives of three of her friends, but after moving from Rhode Island to Florida, finding love with Noah, and more deaths, she realizes that uncovering something buried in her memory might save her family and her future.

Visibility Interrupted - Carly Thomsen 2021-07-27

A questioning of the belief in the power of LGBTQ visibility through the lives of queer women in the rural Midwest. Today most LGBTQ rights supporters take for granted the virtue of being “out, loud, and proud.” Most also assume that it would be terrible to be LGBTQ in a rural place. By considering moments in which queerness and rurality come into contact, *Visibility*

Interrupted argues that both positions are wrong. In the first monograph on LGBTQ women in the rural Midwest, Carly Thomsen deconstructs the image of the rural as a flat, homogenous, and anachronistic place where LGBTQ people necessarily suffer. And she suggests that visibility is not liberation and will not lead to liberation. Far from being an unambiguous good, argues Thomsen, visibility politics can, in fact, preclude collective action. They also advance metronormativity, postraciality, and capitalism. To make these interventions, Thomsen develops the theory of unbecoming: interrogating the relationship between that which we celebrate and that which we find disdainful—the past, the rural, politics—is crucial for developing alternative subjectivities and politics. *Unbecoming* precedes becoming. Drawing from critical race studies, disability studies, and queer Marxism, in addition to feminist and queer studies, the insights of this book will be useful to scholars

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theorizing issues far beyond sexuality and place and to social justice activists who want to move beyond visibility.

Sacred Wilderness - Susan Power 2014-02-01

A Clan Mother story for the twenty-first century, *Sacred Wilderness* explores the lives of four women of different eras and backgrounds who come together to restore foundation to a mixed-up, mixed-blood woman—a woman who had been living the American dream, and found it a great maw of emptiness. These Clan Mothers may be wisdom-keepers, but they are anything but stern and aloof—they are women of joy and grief, risking their hearts and sometimes their lives for those they love. The novel swirls through time, from present-day Minnesota to the Mohawk territory of the 1620s, to the ancient biblical world, brought to life by an indigenous woman who would come to be known as the Virgin Mary. The Clan Mothers reveal secrets, the insights of prophecy, and stories that are by turns comic, so painful they

can break your heart, and perhaps even powerful enough to save the world. In lyrical, lushly imagined prose, *Sacred Wilderness* is a novel of unprecedented necessity.

Becoming and Unbecoming White - Christine Clark 1999
White multicultural educators and activists have undergone a process of transformation as they move from a racist to an anti-racist consciousness. Through detailing their life experiences and significant "racial experiences," the authors identify and discuss the constitutive events that have affected their racial consciousness. In addition to the description of these "racial experiences," the authors discuss the impact that these experiences have on their pedagogy of multicultural education.

Unbecoming to Become - Ayanda Borotheo 2019

"In this personal memoir; Ayanda tracks her journey back to self in a bid to return to her true self and to redefine her worth by challenging cultural conditioning, social

stereotypes, family expectations and people's opinions of her. Ayanda shares intimate details of her most profound experiences as a young girl in the township in a toxic relationship with a high flying gangster: As a young woman falling pregnant out of wedlock and the ostracism she encountered. As a young black woman in a white male dominated corporate environment. As an artist who didn't quite fit into mainstream popularity and her battle to maintain her authenticity in an industry that recognises fake over real. As a loyal friend betrayed by someone she loved and trusted. As a mother overwhelmed by the expectations of being a supermom. As a young wife fighting not to lose herself in marriage. As well as finding God for herself against the stereotypes that define God for us."-- Back cover.

Unbecoming Human - Felice Cimatti 2020-03-02

Drawing on a wide range of texts - from philosophical ethology to classical texts, and

from continental philosophy to literature - Cimatti creates a dialogue with Flaubert, Derrida, Temple Grandin, Heidegger as well as Malaparte and Landolfi explores what human animality looks like, with a particular focus on the work of Gilles Deleuze.

Unbecoming Cinema - David H. Fleming 2017-04-03

Unbecoming Cinema constitutes a welcome addition to texts that provide a film-philosophical perspective on films that otherwise take on and involve difficult subject matter, including in this case suicide, autistic worldviews, hallucinatory aesthetics and vomit-gore. The book in effect argues successfully and intelligently that even though hard to watch, many of these films can provide for viewers an opportunity to come to a renewed understanding of self and world. As a result, the author takes on difficult topics, but brings them to life in an exciting, philosophical fashion that also asks readers to rethink what it is that constitutes cinema.

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The Book that Made Me -

Judith Ridge 2017

Essays by popular children's authors reveal the books that shaped their personal and literary lives, explaining how the stories they loved influenced them creatively, politically, and intellectually.

Becoming Unbecoming - Una 2015-09-20

A devastating personal account of gender violence told in graphic-novel form, set against the backdrop of the 1970s Yorkshire Ripper man-hunt. It's 1977 and Una is twelve. A serial murderer is at large in West Yorkshire and the police are struggling to solve the case - despite spending more than two million man-hours hunting the killer and interviewing the man himself no less than nine times. As this national news story unfolds around her, Una finds herself on the receiving end of a series of violent acts for which she feels she is to blame. Through image and text *Becoming Unbecoming* explores what it means to grow up in a culture where male violence goes unpunished and

unquestioned. With the benefit of hindsight Una explores her experience, wonders if anything has really changed and challenges a global culture that demands that the victims of violence pay its cost.

The Retribution of Mara Dyer - Michelle Hodkin 2014-11-04

It had to end sometime, but Mara had no idea it would end like this. Experience the mind-blowing conclusion to the New York Times bestselling Mara Dyer trilogy. Mara Dyer wants to believe there's more to the lies she's been told. There is. She doesn't stop to think about where her quest for the truth might lead. She should. She never had to imagine how far she would go for vengeance. She will now. Loyalties are betrayed, guilt and innocence tangle, and fate and chance collide in this shocking conclusion to Mara Dyer's story. Retribution has arrived.

The Becoming of Noah Shaw - Michelle Hodkin 2017-11-07

In the first book of the Shaw Confessions, the companion series to the New York Times bestselling Mara Dyer novels,

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old skeletons are laid bare and new promises prove deadly. This is what happens after happily ever after. Everyone thinks seventeen-year-old Noah Shaw has the world on a string. They're wrong. Mara Dyer is the only one he trusts with his secrets and his future. He shouldn't. And both are scared that uncovering the truth about themselves will force them apart. They're right.

From the Olive Grove - Helen Koutalianos 2011-05-02

The healthful virtues of olive oil, a key component of the Mediterranean diet, have become well-known in recent years; its monounsaturated fats and antioxidants are beneficial in preventing heart disease by controlling LDL ('bad') cholesterol levels while simultaneously raising HDL ('good') cholesterol levels. Helen Koutalianos has preached the gospel of olive oil and its benefits for years; at the same time, consumers across North America have become more sophisticated and appreciative of flavorful, boutique olive oils that are not

mass produced. In this charming, intimate cookbook, Helen and her daughter Anastasia have collected 150 delectable, Mediterranean-inspired recipes (Greek and beyond), many of which have been passed along from Helen's mother and grandmother, in which olive oil is a central ingredient; these include Olive Oil Poached Lamb, Quail with Olives, Turkish Kebab with Garlic, Shrimp and Feta Casserole, Octopus in Wine Sauce, Seared Scallop and Prawn Gazpacho, Artichokes with Lemon, and Kolokethakia Yemista (Stuffed Zucchini with Lemon Egg Sauce). The book also takes readers through the artisan olive oil-making process, from cultivating and processing the fruit to the production of the oil itself. Complemented with full-color photographs of recipes, From the Olive Grove will seduce and inspire readers to create their own delicious, heart-healthy meals at home.

Unbecoming Mothers - Diana Gustafson 2013-10-08

Learn the "who," "what," and

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“why” of unbecoming a mother
In a society where becoming a mother is naturalized, “unbecoming” a mother—the process of coming to live apart from biological children—is regarded as unnatural, improper, or even contemptible. Few mothers are more stigmatized than those who are perceived as having given up, surrendered, or abandoned their birth children. *Unbecoming Mothers: The Social Production of Maternal Absence* examines this phenomenon within the social and historical context of parenting in Canada, Australia, Britain, and the United States, with critical observations from social workers, policymakers, and historians. This unique book offers insights from the perspectives of children on the outside looking in and the lived experiences of women on the inside looking out. *Unbecoming Mothers: The Social Production of Maternal Absence* explores how gender, race, class, and other social agents affect the ways women negotiate their lives apart from their children

and how they attempt to recreate their identities and family structures. An interdisciplinary, international collection of academics, community workers, and mothers draws upon sources as diverse as archival records, a therapist’s interview, a dance script, and the class presentation of a student to offer refreshing insights on maternal absence that are innovative, accessible, and inspiring. *Unbecoming Mothers* examines five assumptions about maternal absence and the families that emerge from that absence: the focus on parenting as highly gendered caring work done by women the idea that women share the same experience of unbecoming mothers and share the same circumstances and background the perception of maternal absence as a recent phenomenon the notion that women who want to manage their mother-work will make choices to overcome life’s obstacles the Western concept of womanhood being achieved through motherhood and the

unrealistic ideal of the “good mother” *Unbecoming Mothers: The Social Production of Maternal Absence* is a rich, multidisciplinary resource for academics working in women’s studies, psychology, sociology, history, and any health-related fields, and for policymakers, social workers, and other community workers.

Marbles - Ellen Forney
2012-11-06

Cartoonist Ellen Forney explores the relationship between “crazy” and “creative” in this graphic memoir of her bipolar disorder, woven with stories of famous bipolar artists and writers. Shortly before her thirtieth birthday, Forney was diagnosed with bipolar disorder. Flagrantly manic and terrified that medications would cause her to lose creativity, she began a years-long struggle to find mental stability while retaining her passions and creativity. Searching to make sense of the popular concept of the crazy artist, she finds inspiration from the lives and work of other artists and writers who

suffered from mood disorders, including Vincent van Gogh, Georgia O’Keeffe, William Styron, and Sylvia Plath. She also researches the clinical aspects of bipolar disorder, including the strengths and limitations of various treatments and medications, and what studies tell us about the conundrum of attempting to “cure” an otherwise brilliant mind. Darkly funny and intensely personal, Forney’s memoir provides a visceral glimpse into the effects of a mood disorder on an artist’s work, as she shares her own story through bold black-and-white images and evocative prose.

Life Trajectories Into and Out of Contemporary Neo-Nazism - Christer Mattsson
2019-10-29

This book provides the first comprehensive sociological study of the contemporary National Socialist movement in Sweden, including how it has developed since the 1990s until the present. It covers the ideas and political aspects of the movement, as well as the

subjective and very personal stories told by young men and women who in some cases have left the movement and in others remained. Through a large number of detailed stories of the movement's violence, hatred, and ideology, as well as stories of the life plans and dreams involved in re-entering society, the study on which the book is based provides knowledge, hope and new directions for studies on the National Socialist movement. Additionally, the book provides innovative research on the relation between the life trajectories of National Socialists and their significant others, allowing us to establish better and more scientific strategies for preventing radicalization and promoting de-radicalization. The book is aimed at students of sociology, social science and researchers studying hate movements and violent extremism. It is also meant for professionals such as teachers, social workers and youth workers who may encounter radicalization in their work as

well as being a vital contribution for policymakers within the field.

becoming. - Renaada Williams
2020-05-19

Everyone understands that life is hard, but self-love and dedication will always be the key. *Becoming.* is a beautiful debut collection of poetry centering around themes of feminism, sexuality, race, and mental health. Renaada Williams's 100+ poems are short, personal, emotional tributes to the things that make us different and a celebration of all the things that make us the same. A journey through life, love, and loss, *becoming.* reminds the reader that there is always a light at the end of the tunnel.

Becoming Unbecoming - Una
2016-10-03

This extraordinary graphic novel is a powerful denunciation of sexual violence against women. As seen through the eyes of a twelve-year-old girl named Una, it takes place in northern England in 1977, as the Yorkshire Ripper, a serial killer

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of prostitutes, is on the loose and creating panic among the townspeople. As the police struggle in their clumsy attempts to find the killer, and the headlines in the local paper become more urgent, a once self-confident Una teaches herself to "lower her gaze" in order to deflect attention from boys. After she is "slut-shamed" at school for having birth control pills, Una herself is the subject of violent acts for which she comes to blame herself. But as the police finally catch up and identify the killer, Una grapples with the patterns of behavior that led her to believe she was to blame. *Becoming Unbecoming* combines various styles, press clippings, photo-based illustrations, and splashes of color to convey Una's sense of confusion and rage, as well as sobering statistics on sexual violence against women. The book is a no-holds-barred indictment of sexual violence against women and the shame and blame of its victims that also celebrates the empowerment of those able to

gain control over their selves and their bodies. Una (a pseudonym) is an artist, academic, and comics creator. *Becoming Unbecoming*, which took seven years to create, is her first book. She lives in the United Kingdom.

The Evolution of Mara Dyer - Michelle Hodkin 2013-02-28

Mara Dyer knows she isn't crazy. She knows that she can kill with her mind, and that Noah can heal with his. Mara also knows that somehow, Jude is not a hallucination. He is alive. Unfortunately, convincing her family and doctors that she's not unstable and doesn't need to be hospitalised isn't easy. The only person who actually believes her is Noah. But being with Noah is dangerous and Mara is in constant fear that she might hurt him. She needs to learn how to control her power, and fast! Together, Mara and Noah must try and figure out exactly how Jude survived when the asylum collapsed, and how he knows so much about her strange ability... before anyone else ends up dead!

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The Lost Detective - Nathan Ward 2015-09-15

A 2016 Edgar Award Nominee Before he became a household name in America as perhaps our greatest hard-boiled crime writer, before his attachment to Lillian Hellman and blacklisting during the McCarthy era, and his subsequent downward spiral, Dashiell Hammett led a life of action. Born in 1894 into a poor Maryland family, Hammett left school at fourteen and held several jobs before joining the Pinkerton National Detective Agency as an operative in 1915 and, with time off in 1918 to serve at the end of World War I, he remained with the agency until 1922, participating alike in the banal and dramatic action of an operative. The tuberculosis he contracted during the war forced him to leave the Pinkertons--but it may well have prompted one of America's most acclaimed writing careers. While Hammett's life on center stage has been well-documented, the question of how he got there

has not. That largely overlooked phase is the subject of Nathan Ward's enthralling *The Lost Detective*. Hammett's childhood, his life in San Francisco, and especially his experience as a detective deeply informed his writing and his characters, from the nameless Continental Op, hero of his stories and early novels, to Sam Spade and Nick Charles. The success of his many stories in the pulp magazine *Black Mask* following his departure from the Pinkertons led him to novels; he would write five between 1929 and 1934, two of them (*The Maltese Falcon* and *The Thin Man*) now American classics. Though he inspired generations of writers, from Chandler to Connelly and all in between, after *The Thin Man* he never finished another book, a painful silence for his devoted readers; and his popular image has long been shaped by the remembrance of Hellman, who knew him after his literary reputation had been made. Based on original research across the country,

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The Lost Detective is the first book to illuminate Hammett's transformation from real detective to great American detective writer, throwing brilliant new light on one of America's most celebrated and remembered novelists and his world.

Unbecoming - Joanne Fedler
2021-06-01

There are secrets in the wild country they call midlife You can do one night, Jo reminds herself as she follows five women into the Australian bush. Where are they going to sleep? And pee? Jo probably should have let her husband Frank know. Just in case.

Because you never know what can happen in the wild. * * *

While on her three-month marriage-and-motherhood sabbatical in the country, Jo bumps into an old friend, Fiona, who invites her on a 'sacred', silent walk to mark her 57th birthday - the first since her husband Ben died. The last thing Jo wants is to share anything about herself - these are Fiona's friends, not hers. And what's she going to

say? That her young adult children have made life choices she doesn't understand? That she has no idea who she is any more? That everything is falling apart - even her happy marriage to Frank? But the unexpected intrusion of a stranger into their secret location unleashes powerful and conflicting emotions in each woman, provoking conversations and confidences that stray into the shadowlands of motherhood, the mysteries of midlife, the future of monogamy and Mother Earth. Under the canopy of the open night sky, around a small, tended fire, the women share wise counsel, spill their secrets and offer up their stories, each exposing corners of truth the others need to hear.

Unbecoming is a funny, heartbreaking and provocative homage to the midlife unravelling as women on the brink of elderhood speak honestly about their lives and wonder what the hell to do with vaginas that are not ready to be put out to pasture just yet.

Unbecoming Mothers - Diana Gustafson 2013-10-08
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Eve: the new graphic novel from the award-winning author of *Becoming Unbecoming* - Una

2021-06-03

A powerful novel of mothers and daughters, and how we imagine our future, from acclaimed author of *BECOMING UNBECOMING* 'A disturbing and necessary book for our times ... Una has held up a chilling mirror for us, and leaves us with a choice - what kind of world will we make for ourselves?' JACKY FLEMING In the near future, in a world that seems just like our own, Eve grows up in a loving family that is increasingly threatened by a

society which seems to be sleepwalking into totalitarianism. After a catastrophe that changes everything, Eve must set off on her own, over the wild Yorkshire moors, to try to find a new way to live. *Eve* is a book of mothers, daughters, human relationships, trust and community, human weakness, conflict, hopeful futures and painful pasts. It is speculative fiction that feels incredible timely: Una explores the rise of authoritarianism on both the political right and left and imagines where it might all lead. 'As with all good speculative fiction, it predicts a set of circumstances that are rooted in reality so could easily happen, and often do' BIG ISSUE NORTH 'A prescient tale of gender, the environment and a dystopian future' WINNIE M LI 'Big, imaginative and confrontational' STRONG WORDS 'EVE's gripping narrative and poetic, haunting imagery of a world sliding into dystopia has stayed with me' MOMA.CO.UK

Unbecoming British -

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Kariann Akemi Yokota 2014
What can homespun cloth, stuffed birds, quince jelly, and ginseng reveal about the formation of early American national identity? In this wide-ranging and bold new interpretation of American history and its Founding Fathers, Kariann Akemi Yokota shows that political independence from Britain fueled anxieties among the Americans about their cultural inferiority and continuing dependence on the mother country. Caught between their desire to emulate the mother country and an awareness that they lived an ocean away on the periphery of the known world, they went to great lengths to convince themselves and others of their refinement. Taking a transnational approach to American history, Yokota examines a wealth of evidence from geography, the decorative arts, intellectual history, science, and technology to underscore that the process of unbecoming British was not an easy one. Indeed, the new nation

struggled to define itself economically, politically, and culturally in what could be called America's postcolonial period. Out of this confusion of hope and exploitation, insecurity and vision, a uniquely American identity emerged.

Becoming Unbecoming - Una
2016-09-01

A graphic novel that explores violence against women through the eyes of a 12-year-old girl in 1977.

Unbecoming - Anuradha
Bhagwati 2020-03-03
Brimming "with the ebullient Bhagwati's fierce humanism, seething humor, and change-maker righteousness," (Shelf Awareness) a raw, unflinching memoir by a former US Marine Captain chronicling her journey from dutiful daughter of immigrants to radical activist fighting for historic policy reform. After a lifetime of buckling to the demands of her strict Indian parents, Anuradha Bhagwati abandons grad school in the Ivy League to join the Marines—the fiercest, most violent, most

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masculine branch of the military—determined to prove herself there in ways she couldn't before. Yet once training begins, Anuradha's GI Jane fantasy is punctured. As a bisexual woman of color in the military, she faces underestimation at every stage, confronting misogyny, racism, sexual violence, and astonishing injustice perpetrated by those in power. Pushing herself beyond her limits, she also wrestles with what drove her to pursue such punishment in the first place. Once her service concludes in 2004, Anuradha courageously vows to take to task the very leaders and traditions that cast such a dark cloud over her time in the Marines. Her efforts result in historic change, including the lifting of the ban on women from pursuing combat roles in the military. "Bhagwati's fight is both incensing and inspiring" (Booklist) in this tale of heroic resilience and grapples with the timely question of what, exactly, America stands for, showing how one woman

learned to believe in herself in spite of everything.

Unbecoming - Vasant Raval
2022-08-02

An outlier in many ways, this book focuses on what is typically not observed, nor consciously searched in our lives. We know more about becoming, however, more significant in life's enrichment is the unbecoming. While the former shapes a self-oriented life-style, the latter emphasizes other-centric behavior. You can pivot to a better life, lasting peace, tranquility, and satisfaction with your life-goals if you practice unbecoming. Unbecoming provides the most rewarding life style and satisfaction with how you are invested you life for yourself and for the good of others.

Becoming Art - Howard Morphy
2020-08-28

Thirty years ago Australian Aboriginal art was little more than a footnote to world art. Today, it is considered to be an important contemporary art movement, often promoted as being connected to a deep cultural past. *Becoming Art*

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provides a new analysis of the shifting cultural and social contexts that surround the production of Aboriginal art. Transcending the boundaries between anthropology and art history, the book draws on arguments from both disciplines to provide a unique interdisciplinary perspective that places the artists themselves at the centre of the argument. Western art history has traditionally regarded Aboriginal art as distanced from time and place. *Becoming Art* uses the recent history of Aboriginal art to challenge some of the presuppositions of western art discourse and western art worlds. It argues for a more cross-cultural perspective on world art history.

Unbecoming - Jenny Downham 2016-02-23
Three women. Three generations. Three secrets. Katie's life is falling apart: her best friend thinks she's a freak, her mother, Caroline, controls every aspect of her life, and her estranged grandmother, Mary, appears as if out of

nowhere. Mary has dementia and needs lots of care, and when Katie starts putting together Mary's life story, secrets and lies are uncovered: Mary's illegitimate baby, her zest for life and freedom and men; the way she lived her life to the full yet suffered huge sacrifices along the way. As the relationship between Mary and Caroline is explored, Katie begins to understand her own mother's behavior, and from that insight, the terrors about her sexuality, her future, and her younger brother are all put into perspective. Funny, sad, honest, and wise, this powerful multigenerational novel from international bestseller Jenny Downham celebrates life like no book before.

Unbecoming Women - Susan Fraiman 1993

Unbecoming Women unpacks the ideological baggage of the Bildungsroman and turns to conduct books and novels of development by women for a new poetics of growing up. In subtle readings of works by Frances Burney, Jane Austen, Charlotte Bronte, and George

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Eliot, Fraiman argues that a heroine's progress toward masterful selfhood is by no means assured. Focusing on counternarratives in which girls do not enter the world so much as flounder on its doorstep, Fraiman suggests that becoming a woman involves de-formation, disorientation, and the loss of authority. Written with grace and theoretical mastery, *Unbecoming Women* emphasises the dialectical as well as subversive aspects of a genre long considered homogeneous. The result is a compelling contribution to feminist genre criticism that, charting female destiny in Georgian and Victorian texts, also postmodernizes the novel of development.

[Becoming Steve Jobs](#) - Brent Schlender 2015-03-24

The #1 New York Times bestselling biography of how Steve Jobs became the most visionary CEO in history. *Becoming Steve Jobs* breaks down the conventional, one-dimensional view of Steve Jobs that he was half-genius, half-

jerk from youth, an irascible and selfish leader who slighted friends and family alike.

Becoming Steve Jobs answers the central question about the life and career of the Apple cofounder and CEO: How did a young man so reckless and arrogant that he was exiled from the company he founded become the most effective visionary business leader of our time, ultimately transforming the daily life of billions of people? Drawing on incredible and sometimes exclusive access, Schlender and Tetzeli tell a different story of a real human being who wrestled with his failings and learned to maximize his strengths over time. Their rich, compelling narrative is filled with stories never told before from the people who knew Jobs best, including his family, former inner circle executives, and top people at Apple, Pixar and Disney, most notably Tim Cook, Jony Ive, Eddy Cue, Ed Catmull, John Lasseter, Robert Iger and many others. In addition, Schlender knew Jobs personally for 25 years and

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draws upon his many interviews with him, on and off the record, in writing the book. He and Tetzeli humanize the man and explain, rather than simply describe, his behavior. Along the way, the book provides rich context about the technology revolution we've all lived through, and the ways in which Jobs changed our world. A rich and revealing account, *Becoming Steve Jobs* shows us how one of the most colorful and compelling figures of our times was able to combine his unchanging, relentless passion with an evolution in management style to create one of the most valuable and beloved companies on the planet.

Unbecoming - Rebecca Scherm 2015-12

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