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Although these two perceptions of female intimacy may seem mutually exclusive, the author argues that both operate as defining parameters, not only for literary representations of relations between women but also for cultural responses to those institutions in which women could gather-salon, convent, theater, or brothel. Despite increasing evidence of female homosocial and homosexual bonds during this period, representations of female intimacy have remained largely invisible within critical ...

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Invisible Relations: Representations of Female Intimacy in the Age of Enlightenment. Stanford University Press, Stanford. ISBN 0-8047-3650-2 ... or whether the suggestions of female same-sex desire by their critics were inspired by genuine observation of the relations between female intimate friends.

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Seeing the invisible: the representation of women both in fiction and reality. PhD researcher at European University Institute. She is an $\frac{Page}{A}$

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alumna of Central European University (M.A. in Comparative History), Baku State University (M.A. and B.A. in American Studies) and Fulbright Program. "It was Mirza Fatali (Akhundov) who brought the woman on stage, made her talk, laugh, cry, and for the first time, made her existence visible among men."[1]

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The forms are all Barbie-doll blank down there, like female bodies just sprung out the head of Zeus, fully formed, sometimes clothed and vulvaless. Meanwhile, the male statues rock out with their ...

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