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Sommario/riassunto	From the 1860's through the early twentieth century, Great Britain saw the rise of the department store and the institutionalization of a gendered sphere of consumption. Come Buy, Come Buy considers representations of the female shopper in British women's writing and demonstrates how women's shopping practices are materialized as forms of narrative, poetic, and cultural inscription, showing how

women writers emphasize consumerism as productive of pleasure rather than the condition of seduction or loss. Krista Lysack examines works by Christina Rossetti, Mary Elizabeth Braddon, George Eliot,
