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wove women writers into this plot. After unification in 1872, this kind of weaving seemed to have become less pressing, and other discourses came to the fore, especially those revolving round femininity vs. masculinity, and races. The study of the processes at work here will enhance current debates about the literary canon by tracing its evolution and identifying the factors which came to determine the visibility or obscurity of particular authors and texts. The focus will be on a number of case studies, but, instead of isolating questions of gender, Gender, Canon and Literary History will discuss the broader cultural context.

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Extracorporeal photopheresis (ECP) is the first FDA approved cellular photoimmunotherapy for cancer, namely cutaneous T-cell lymphoma, and has demonstrated efficacy in various diseases that have a suspected involvement of pathogenic T-cells including prevention and treatment of acute and chronic graft-versus-host disease, organ transplant rejection, selected autoimmune diseases and Sezary syndrome. In ECP, patient's blood mononuclear cells are collected, exposed to ultraviolet light in the presence of extracorporeally administered liquid 8-methoxysoralen and reinfused. Besides its considerable efficacy ECP has an exceptional safety profile, does not cause general immunosuppression and thus, does not increase risk of infectious complications and relapse of malignant disease. Exciting preclinical data and clinical observations provide insight into the mechanisms of action of ECP and support its immunomodulatory role. This book will provide an overview on the historical development of ECP, technical aspects for its use in various patient populations including children and adults, novel research findings both in preclinical models and in various patient cohorts and will stimulate further research in organ, tissue and cell transplantation and autoimmune disorders.