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Christine Elizabeth von Arnim, 2017-12-05 Pre WWI anti German propaganda written in an epistolary form Letters of Christine a young girl who went to Germany to study the violin to her mother They tell the story of her art the people she meets and of her love affair with a German officer and give a vivid picture of German character and life in the days just before and after the outbreak of the war Christine died in a German hospital when she was attempting to leave the country Personal names have been altered in the narrative **Christine** Elisabeth von Arnim, 2018-01-19 Reproduction of the original Christine Elizabeth Arnim, 2013-05-16 Christine a seventeen year old virtuoso violinist travels to Germany in May 1914 to study with the renowned violin teacher Kloster Christine arrives in Germany just a few weeks before the start of World War I A classic novel by the author of Elizabeth and Her German Garden **Christine (Esprios Classics)** Elizabeth von Arnim, 2023-04-11 Christine is a 1917 novel written by Elizabeth von Arnim using the pen name Alice Cholmondeley It is the only novel von Arnim wrote under that name It is written in the style of a compilation of letters from Christine an English girl studying in Germany to her mother in Britain It covers the period of May August 1914 In the letters Christine is a witness to the mood in Germany leading up to World War I The book was initially marketed as non fiction Two of von Arnim's daughters Beatrix and Felicitas were living in Germany during World War I Felicitas died in Bremen in 1916 aged 16 She died of pneumonia as does the character Christine in the novel **Christine** Alice Cholmondeley, 2017-05-14 Christine is purportedly a compilation of letters from a gifted young English girl studying in Germany just before the outbreak of the war Charms 188 to her mother in Britain Written by Elizabeth von Arnim and presented under her anonymous pen name Alice Cholmondeley the work dated from May 28 1914 to August 4 1914 the letters were published in 1917 Christine explained her experience with German pre war culture however Christine did not exist She was a fictional character that some claim was Arnim's attempt at anti German propaganda These detailed letters helped to convey a picture to British citizens of the supposed state of mind of the German public during the chaotic days leading up to World War I **Christine (1917). By: Alice Cholmondeley (Elizabeth Von Arnim)** Alice Cholmondeley, 2016-11-19 Christine is purportedly a compilation of letters from a gifted young English girl studying in Germany just before the outbreak of the war Charms 188 to her mother in Britain Written by Elizabeth von Arnim and presented under her anonymous pen name Alice Cholmondeley the work dated from May 28 1914 to August 4 1914 the letters were published in 1917 Christine explained her experience with German pre war culture however Christine did not exist She was a fictional character that some claim was Arnim's attempt at anti German propaganda These detailed letters helped to convey a picture to British citizens of the supposed state of mind of the German public during the chaotic days leading up to World War I The character of Christine was introduced to the British and American public as an eyewitness to the events that explain the German mindset leading into the war which makes her character more believable She addresses her mother in her letters with heartfelt sentiments that encourage the average

reader to sympathize with her case For example she uses phrases like Precious and Beloved to refer to her mother Christine speaks in terms of how the German men women children and babies all conform to the aims of the nation leading into World War I She discusses the intensity of the German people as they begin to develop bloodlust at the prospect of gaining wealth through warfare with France and Russia The Germans have gone mad The streets seem full of drunken people shouting up and down with red faces all swollen with excitement Christine also complains of the mindless marching and the callousness of the Germans as she describes them as slaves abject greedy and pitiful An article appearing in Nation stated if this book was true in nature then it would wipe out distinction between attitude of German people and the German government Did the German 1917 This is to say it would leave little doubt in the minds of the American people that the German people and their government had different views The review would receive proper appreciation once the definite authorship was confirmed by the publishers Did the German 1917 The Christine piece was believed by many because it offered an explanation and appeared to be written by what appears to be a woman without an agenda The book also would help the American effort to rally the American people and gain support for the war Christine provided the audience with new details to plug into the stereotype of the German people Arnim also went to great lengths to keep the public from knowing her true identity The adopted pseudonym her subsequent fierce repudiation of authorship even among intimate friends may well be due to her realization that any suspected connection with herself might result in the most unhappy consequences Charms 189 Leslie De Charms addresses the success of the Christine book in her biography saying Christine would not only be widely read at home but would be heard of across the Channel and praised or abused according to the political sympathies of readers Charms 189 Elizabeth von Arnim 31 August 1866 9 February 1941 born Mary Annette Beauchamp was an Australian born British novelist By marriage she became Grafyn Countess von Arnim Schlagenthin and by a second marriage Countess Russell Although known in her early life as Mary after the publication of her first book she was known to her readers eventually to her friends and finally even to her family as Elizabeth and she is now invariably referred to as Elizabeth von Arnim She also wrote under the pen name Alice Cholmondeley

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Elizabeth von Arnim Isobel Maddison, 2016-04-29 In the first book length treatment of Elizabeth von Arnim s fiction Isobel Maddison examines her work in its historical and intellectual contexts demonstrating that von Arnim s fine comic writing and complex and compelling narrative style reward close analysis Organised chronologically and thematically Maddison s book is informed by unpublished material from the British and Huntington

Libraries including correspondence between von Arnim her publishers and prominent contemporaries such as H G Wells Bertrand Russell and her cousin Katherine Mansfield whose early modernist prose is seen as indebted to von Arnim s earlier literary influence Maddison s exploration of the novelist s critical reception is situated within recent discussions of the middlebrow and establishes von Arnim as a serious author among her intellectual milieu countering the misinformed belief that the author of such novels as *Elizabeth and Her German Garden* *The Caravaners* *The Pastor s Wife* and *Vera* wrote light hearted fiction removed from gritty reality On the contrary various strands of socialist thought and von Arnim s wider political beliefs establish her as a significant author of British anti invasion literature while weighty social issues underpin much of her later writing

Katherine Mansfield and Elizabeth von Arnim Kimber Gerri Kimber,2019-08-28 Explores the literary connection between Katherine Mansfield and Elizabeth von Arnim Elizabeth von Arnim is best remembered as the author of *Elizabeth and Her German Garden* 1898 and *The Enchanted April* 1922 as well as being the elder cousin of Katherine Mansfield Recently new research into the complex relationship between these writers has extended our understanding of the familial personal and literary connections between these unlikely friends We know that they were an influential presence on one another and reviewed each other s work By bringing the work of Mansfield and von Arnim together including on matters of artistry on mourning on gardens on female resistance this book establishes shared preoccupations in ways that refine and extend our knowledge of writing in the period It also deepens our understanding of the historical and literary contexts within which both of these extraordinary authors worked

Christine Elizabeth Von Arnim,2020-03-16 Elizabeth Von Arnim s novel *Christine* is a captivating exploration of female independence and domesticity in the early 20th century Set in a beautiful country estate the novel follows the protagonist Christine as she navigates the complexities of love marriage and societal expectations Von Arnim s writing style is elegant and introspective providing a deep dive into the psyche of her characters The novel s themes of love duty and personal fulfillment are delicately woven throughout the narrative offering readers a nuanced examination of women s roles in society during this time period Von Arnim s use of subtle satire and wit adds layers of complexity to the story inviting readers to ponder the inherent contradictions of societal norms of the era Elizabeth Von Arnim s own experiences as a woman living in the early 20th century likely influenced her portrayal of Christine s struggles and triumphs As a writer known for her feminist views and insightful commentary on gender roles Von Arnim brings a unique perspective to the novel that resonates with readers today *Christine* is a must read for those interested in historical fiction feminist literature and nuanced character studies Von Arnim s exploration of female agency and self discovery in *Christine* continues to be a relevant and thought provoking read for modern audiences

Christine Alice Cholmondeley,2013-07-25 Pre WWI anti German propaganda written in the form of letters My daughter Christine who wrote me these letters died at a hospital in Stuttgart on the morning of August 8th 1914 of acute double pneumonia I have kept the letters private for nearly three years because apart from the love in them that made

them sacred things in days when we each still hoarded what we had of good they seemed to me who did not know the Germans and thought of them as most people in England for a long while thought without any bitterness and with a great inclination to explain away and excuse too extreme and sweeping in their judgments Now as the years have passed and each has been more full of actions on Germany's part difficult to explain except in one way and impossible to excuse I feel that these letters giving a picture of the state of mind of the German public immediately before the War and written by some one who went there enthusiastically ready to like everything and everybody may have a certain value in helping to put together a small corner of the great picture of Germany which it will be necessary to keep clear and naked before us in the future if the world is to be saved I am publishing the letters just as they came to me leaving out nothing We no longer in these days belong to small circles to limited little groups We have been stripped of our secrets and of our private hoards We live in a great relationship We share our griefs and anything there is of love and happiness any smallest expression of it should be shared too This is why I am leaving out nothing in the letters The war killed Christine just as surely as if she had been a soldier in the trenches I will not write of her great gift which was extraordinary That too has been lost to the world broken and thrown away by the war I never saw her again I had a telegram saying she was dead I tried to go to Stuttgart but was turned back at the frontier The two last letters the ones from Halle and from Wurzburg reached me after I knew that she was dead ALICE CHOLMONDELEY London May 1917 cover photograph courtesy of Bas van de Wiel

Complete Works of Elizabeth von Arnim. Vol.1. (12 Books). Illustrated Elizabeth von Arnim, 2024-10-15 Elizabeth von Arnim born Mary Annette Beauchamp was an English novelist Born in Australia she married a German aristocrat and her earliest works are set in Germany Arnim launched her career as a writer with her satirical and semi autobiographical *Elizabeth and Her German Garden* Published anonymously it chronicled the protagonist Elizabeth's struggles to create a garden on the family estate and her attempts to integrate into German aristocratic Junker society In it she fictionalized her husband as The Man of Wrath It was reprinted twenty times by May 1899 a year after its publication A bitter sweet memoir and companion to it was *The Solitary Summer* Other works such as *The Benefactress* *The Adventures of Elizabeth on Rügen* *Vera* and *Love* were also semi autobiographical Some titles ensued that deal with protest against domineering Junkertum and witty observations of life in provincial Germany including *The Princess Priscilla's Fortnight* and *Fräulein Schmidt and Mr Anstruther* She would sign her twenty or so books after the first initially as by the author of *Elizabeth and Her German Garden* and later simply as By Elizabeth In 1909 *The Princess Priscilla's Fortnight* was turned into a play called *The Cottage in the Air* and in 1929 into the film *The Runaway Princess* directed by Anthony Asquith and starring Mady Christians Although Arnim never wrote a conventional autobiography *All the Dogs of My Life* an account of her love for her pets contains many glimpses of her glittering social circle Contents 1 *Elizabeth and Her German Garden* 1898 2 *The Solitary Summer* 1899 3 *The April Baby's Book of Tunes* 1900 Illustrated by Kate Greenaway 4 *The Benefactress* 1901 5 *Princess Priscilla's Fortnight* 1905 6 *Fräulein*

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Femininity and Authorship in the Novels of Elizabeth von Arnim Juliane Römhild, 2014-06-25 When Elizabeth von Arnim anonymously published her debut *Elizabeth and Her German Garden* 1898 she became a literary star overnight The mystery surrounding the identity of this witty aristocratic diarist in her romantic garden kept readers guessing Who was Elizabeth A Prussian Princess The daughter of Queen Victoria Throughout her long and successful career as one of England s best satirical novelists von Arnim never officially revealed her identity Instead to her readers and friends she simply became known as Elizabeth From her first book to her capricious autobiography *All the Dogs of My Life* 1936 throughout her career von Arnim would explore questions of identity and self representation And in spite of von Arnim s love of masquerades and guises her books include funny and surprisingly personal meditations on the challenges of being a woman writer wrestling with a masculine literary tradition of taking pride in one s commercial success while moving in Modernist circles and of being both a hard working professional and an elegant hostess In tracing the conflict between femininity and authorship in von Arnim s works this book engages with key literary issues of the time Von Arnim s early books offer a witty critique of New Woman fiction Von Arnim s self positioning on the literary market and her relationships with writers like Katherine Mansfield Henry James and Virginia Woolf shed light on the connections between middlebrow and modernist literature Von Arnim s complex autobiography finally gives a tentative answer to the all important question can a writing woman be a lady

Delphi Collected Works of Elizabeth von Arnim (Illustrated) Elizabeth von Arnim, 2017-07-09 The Australian born British novelist Elizabeth von Arnim was a member of the literary glitterati her cousin being Katherine Mansfield her children tutored by both E M Forster and Hugh Walpole and she was also a lover of H G Wells Celebrated novels such as *The Enchanted April* are notable for their mordant wit ironic style and their unsentimental treatment of the relationship between men and women This comprehensive eBook presents von Arnim s collected works with numerous illustrations rare texts informative introductions and the usual Delphi bonus material Version 2 Beautifully illustrated with images relating to von Arnim s life and works Concise introductions to the major novels and other texts All novels in the US public domain with individual contents tables Features rare novels appearing for the first time in digital publishing Also features the apocryphal novel *THE ORDEAL OF ELIZABETH* Images of how the books were first published giving your eReader a taste of the original texts Excellent formatting of the texts Famous works such as *ELIZABETH AND HER GERMAN GARDEN* are fully illustrated with their original images Includes von Arnim s rare children s book fully illustrated available in no other collection Ordering of texts into chronological order and literary genres UPDATED with 2 novels *Love* 1925 and *Introduction to Sally* 1926 revised texts corrections more images Please note four novels and an autobiography published after 1926 cannot appear in this collection due to copyright The Novels *Elizabeth and Her German Garden* 1898 *The Solitary Summer* 1899 *The*

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Elizabeth Von Arnim's Vera intricately weaves a tale of psychological depth and social commentary exploring the complexities of marriage manipulation and personal identity in the early 20th century Through the nuanced characterization of the enigmatic Vera and her unsuspecting husband the narrative defies traditional romantic tropes employing a rich yet accessible literary style marked by clever dialogue and vivid imagery Set against a backdrop of England's upper middle class society Von Arnim's novel resonates with contemporary themes of female autonomy and existential crisis echoing the works of her literary contemporaries including Virginia Woolf and E M Forster Elizabeth Von Arnim born in 1866 in Australia and raised in Germany penned her novels with a keen awareness of societal norms and personal freedom Her diverse experiences from her early education to her marriage with a controlling husband inform the psychological landscape of Vera The author's ability to reflect her own struggles within her characters demonstrates her profound understanding of the subtleties of emotional entrapment and liberation making her work both personal and universally relatable Vera is highly recommended for readers interested in feminist literature and psychological novels that challenge social conventions The book's masterful exploration of the dark intricacies of the human psyche within the confines of marriage offers a thought provoking experience that lingers long after the final page is turned *The Pastor's Wife* Elizabeth Von Arnim,2021-04-25

In *The Pastor's Wife* Elizabeth Von Arnim presents a poignant exploration of the struggles and societal constraints faced by women in the early 20th century The novel is narrated through the voice of a pastor's wife whose internal conflict and yearning for self identity are deftly woven into a narrative rich with humor and emotional depth Von Arnim's prose balances lyrical elegance with sharp observation offering a satirical yet compassionate critique of the rigid moral expectations placed upon women particularly within the confines of marriage and religious life This work situated amidst the burgeoning feminist discourse of its time reflects the author's own complexities and ambivalence toward societal roles Elizabeth Von Arnim a prominent novelist of her era drew from her own experiences as a writer and a woman in a patriarchal society Her personal encounters with love marriage and societal expectations greatly influenced her narrative voice and thematic concerns The daughter of a wealthy family and a committed traveler Von Arnim's life experiences particularly her marriage to a clergyman inform the nuanced character studies and the exploration of female autonomy found in this novel For readers interested in feminist literature and social critique *The Pastor's Wife* serves as a valuable resource illuminating the intricate dynamics between personal desire and societal expectations Through its vivid characters and engaging plot this novel invites reflection on the timeless struggles women face in their quest for self realization making it an essential read for scholars and

enthusiasts alike *Only Happiness Here* Gabrielle Carey, 2020-09-29 When I discovered Elizabeth von Arnim I found for the first time a writer who wrote about being happy Elizabeth von Arnim is one of the early twentieth century's most famous and almost forgotten authors She was ahead of her time in her understanding of women and their often thwarted pursuit of happiness Born in Sydney in the mid 1800s she went on to write many internationally bestselling novels marry a Prussian Count and then an English Lord develop close friendships with H G Wells and E M Forster and raise five children Intrigued by von Arnim's extraordinary life Gabrielle Carey sets off on a literary and philosophical journey to learn about this bold and witty author More than a biography *Only Happiness Here* is also a personal investigation into our perennial obsession with finding joy **Christine** Elizabeth Von Arnim, 1914 **Christine** Alice Cholmondeley, 1917 **Women's Writing of the First World War** Angela K. Smith, 2000 A fully rounded anthology of women's writing from World War One containing the known and unknown biographers and fiction writers of the period Explores the impact of the war on ideology gender genre and society and is a perfect complimentary text to Trudi Tate's *Women Men and the Great War* Aims to re-read the First World War as a female experience by drawing on the public and private sources of a wide range of different women Uses diaries letters articles and essays many of which have not been published Invaluable source document for scholars in many disciplines

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