

An illustration of a woman, presumably a governess, holding a young child. The woman is wearing a white bonnet, a blue collar, a red vest, and a patterned skirt. She is looking down at the child. The child is wearing a white bonnet and a red dress. The background is a plain, light brown color.

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steeped in virtue but punctuated by limited authority thus stressing the inherently artistic nature of education as aesthetic expression that ultimately remains subordinate to the power of individual autonomy The third chapter examines Helen Huntingdon through the medieval lens of chivalric domestic violence Chapter four discusses how Anne s artistry impacted the characters she wrote illustrating how Helen s career as an artist relies on the commercial prospects that painting permits to investigate the problems and disagreements that occur when a woman endeavors to construct a room of one s own outside the conventional societal circumstances The fifth chapter explores how Bront traces Helen Huntingdon s moral and emotional development through her art and how characters of both genders interact with that art and how the acts of production and interpretation serve as an important dimension of her social critique and refusal to conform to gendered expectations of her own art Then the sixth chapter examines Victorian women s artistic skills and their modest craft of sketching imaginary kingdoms and painting realistic landscapes and self portraits in Anne Bront s *The Tenant of Wildfell Hall* 1848 and in Charlotte Bront s *Jane Eyre* 1847 as the equivalents of unprofessional female writings expected in the nineteenth century The seventh chapter explores the use of art as a means of escape from an unvirtuous marriage in *The Tenant of Wildfell Hall* Lastly the eighth chapter takes a closer look at why exactly Anne is the least known sister by contrasting the supernatural in Charlotte s *Jane Eyre* to the realism in Anne s *The Tenant of Wildfell Hall*

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