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Abstract

Résumé: L'auteur recourt à la théorie de Margaret Atwood développé dans *Survival* afin de renouveler la lecture du roman de Diana Wieler, *Bad Boy*. Elle compare les résultats de son analyse aux interprétations de ses collègues universitaires Mary J. Marker et Perry Nodelman et conclut que "lorsqu'on examine ce qui constitue une littérature, l'on doit étudier concurremment les auteurs et leurs exégètes."

Summary: The author uses Margaret Atwood's theories to see whether she can discover something new in Diana Wieler's *Bad Boy*, and does. She compares her findings with fellow academics Mary J. Harker and Perry Nodelman, and concludes that "when one considers what constitutes a literature, one must study the critics along with the authors."

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