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Arabella, the “female Quixote”, does not go around tilting at windmills and having heroic adventures on the road. Instead, like her eponym, she thinks novels are reality—even though, as the editor assures us, she is “rational in every respect where her particular whim is not touched”. Think of her as the precursor to Catherine Morland.

The Female Quixote

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Charlotte Lennox begins her prologue to *The Female Quixote* with a defense of her choice to ascribe her book to the

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Earl of Middlesex by claiming that “this subtil Sophistry of Desire” causes almost everyone to convince themselves that what they want to believe is true is, in reality, true (3).

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In her writing, and especially in The Female Quixote (1752) (or The Adventures of Arabella) - a novel imitating and parodying the ideas of Miguel de Cervantes' Don Quixote (1605), she tried to speak up on behalf of suppressed female desire, and, to a certain extent, to inspire women to have the need for it.

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