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Dear Dr. Isenberg--

How sorry I am to have troubled you this morning with me and my research when you have such vital, upsetting things on your mind instead. I am truly sorry.

Here is a copy of a letter I had written you earlier this week. Again--the old incorrect address, and the letter probably is being returned to me this weekend! I had sent you my home telephone, too.

These many questions are possibly some of the things I had hoped we might talk about. Some of them are terribly frank, but I am asking them now, for I know so much more about Casson and her sexual ambivalence now--after my ten days in New York talking with a number of people who knew her well. And I would like so very much to know your views on the subject. I thought I would simply give them to you now, and let you respond to them to whatever degree you are able--and wish to--. I know that sharing will take time, and surely you already have too busy a schedule. But perhaps you will be able to respond to some degree. What had begun as a critical-biographical book has now evolved into two separate books, with the depth-biography to be published first, to be single-authored by me; then the critical book will be second, which I will co-author with my colleague, Mrs. Alexander.

This is just a note, as I await you this morning. Thank you so much for everything. How much I appreciate your sharing as you are--and as you have already.

With warm regards--

Virginia Carr