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The Cambridge Companion to Edith Wharton Millicent Bell,1995-06-30 The Cambridge Companion to Edith Wharton offers a series of fresh examinations of Edith Wharton's fiction written both to meet the interest of the student or general reader who encounters this major American writer for the first time and to be valuable to advanced scholars looking for new insights into her creative achievement The essays cover Wharton's most important novels as well as some of her shorter fiction and utilise both traditional and innovative critical techniques applying the perspectives of literary history feminist theory psychology or biography sociology or anthropology or social history The Introduction supplies a valuable review of the history of Wharton criticism which shows how her writing has provoked varying responses from its first publication and how current interests have emerged from earlier ones A detailed chronology of Wharton's life and publications and a useful bibliography are also provided

Constance Fenimore Woolson and Edith Wharton Sharon L. Dean,2002 She argues that for both writers the manner in which they saw and transcribed landscape informed their ways of seeing themselves as artists Full of fresh insights into the literary achievements of both Woolson and Wharton Dean's book will also prompt readers to reconsider their own responses and obligations to landscape and how those responses are shaped by their experiences and by larger cultural forces **BOOK JACKET** *A Historical Guide to Edith Wharton* Carol J. Singley,2003-01-30 Edith Wharton arguably the most important American female novelist stands at a particular historical crossroads between sentimental lady writer and modern professional author Her ability to cope with this collision of Victorian and modern sensibilities makes her work especially interesting Wharton also writes of American subjects at a time of great social and economic change Darwinism urbanization capitalism feminism world war and eugenics She not only chronicles these changes in memorable detail she sets them in perspective through her prodigious knowledge of history philosophy and religion A Historical Guide to Edith Wharton provides scholarly and general readers with historical contexts that illuminate Wharton's life and writing in new exciting ways Essays in the volume expand our sense of Wharton as a novelist of manners and demonstrate her engagement with issues of her day

The Oxford Handbook of American Literary Realism Keith Newlin,2019 The Oxford Handbook of American Literary Realism offers fresh interpretations of the artistic and political challenges of representing life accurately It is the first book to treat the subject topically and thematically in wide scope with essays that draw upon recent scholarship in literary and cultural studies to offer an authoritative and in depth reassessment of major and minor figures and the contexts that shaped their work

Mountains Figured and Disfigured in the English-Speaking World Françoise Besson,2020-06-01 The essays in this book written by poets novelists mountain climbers and academics from all over the world evoke the representation of mountains in the English speaking world as artists writers philosophers or mountain climbers have represented them from the sixteenth to the twenty first centuries

From the Alps to the Pyrenees from Mount Fuji to Mount Shasta from the Himalayas to the Scottish Highlands from Ikere in Nigeria to Devil s Tower in the United States from Uluru in Australia to the most northern mountain of the Arctic the shapes of the world speak the same language and tell the world its own story This interdisciplinary book weaving together mountaineering literature philosophy painting cinema ecology history palaeontology geography geopolitics toponymy law religion and myth invites people to an innovative reading of mountains it reveals the close relationship existing between the shapes of the world and all forms of writing and at the same time it shows how the representations of the imagination may be instrumental in protecting the natural world The story told by the landscape inscribes a broken line in the shapes of the world tearing the landscape like a fragile page whenever historical and political events wars mining or deforestation leave scars in the landscape but writers and artists representations of mountains constitute a path to awareness as they are not only a painting of beauty but an image of our link to nature and a warning as well For centuries the image of the mountain has conveyed a symbolism telling the story of human thought and this book shows to what extent literature and art play an essential part in our awareness of nature

The Domestic Space Reader Kathy Mezei, Chiara Briganti, 2012-01-01 Tune in to HGTV visit your local bookstore s magazine section or flip to the Homes section of your weekend newspaper and it becomes clear domestic spaces play an immense role in our cultural consciousness The Domestic Space Reader addresses our collective fascination with houses and homes by providing the first comprehensive survey of the concept across time cultures and disciplines This pioneering anthology which is ideal for students and general readers features writing by key scholars thinkers and writers including Gaston Bachelard Mary Douglas Le Corbusier Homi Bhabha Henri Lefebvre Mrs Beeton Ma Thanegi Diana Fuss Beatriz Colomina and Edith Wharton Among the many engaging topics explored are the impact of domestic technologies on family life the relationship between religion and the home nomadic peoples and housing domestic spaces in art and literature and the history of the bedroom the kitchen and the bathroom The Domestic Space Reader demonstrates how discussions of domestic spaces can help us better understand our inner lives and challenge our perceptions of life in particular times and places

Textures of Place Paul C. Adams, Steven D. Hoelscher, Karen E. Till, 2001 Annotation A fresh and far ranging interpretation of the concept of place this volume begins with a fundamental tension of our day as communications technologies help create a truly global economy the very political economic processes that would seem to homogenize place actually increase the importance of individual localities which are exposed to global flows of investment population goods and pollution Place no less today than in the past is fundamental to how the world works The contributors to this volume distinguished scholars from geography art history philosophy anthropology and American and English literature investigate the ways in which place is embedded in everyday experience its crucial role in the formation of group and individual identity and its ability to reflect and reinforce power relations Their essays draw from a wide array of methodologies and perspectives including feminism ethnography poststructuralism ecocriticism and landscape

ichnography to examine themes as diverse as morality and imagination attention and absence personal and group identity social structure home nature and cosmos *Edith Wharton* Alfred Bendixen, Annette Zilversmit, 2016-08-05 First published in 1992 this volume of essays celebrates the revival of Edith Wharton's critical reputation It offers a variety of approaches to the work of Wharton and examines largely neglected texts It differs from many other collections of Wharton criticism in its insistence that the entire body of Wharton's work deserves attention This book will be of interest in those studying nineteenth century and American literature Native American Literature Helen May Dennis, 2006-11-22 Considering Native American literature within a modernist framework and comparing it with writers such as Woolf Stein T S Eliot and Proust results in a valuable and enriching context for the selected texts *Sixteen Modern American Authors* Jackson R. Bryer, 1989 Praise for the earlier edition Students of modern American literature have for some years turned to *Fifteen Modern American Authors* 1969 as an indispensable guide to significant scholarship and criticism about twentieth century American writers In its new form *Sixteenth Modern American Authors* it will continue to be indispensable If it is not a desk book for all Americanists it is a book to be kept in the forefront of the bibliographical compartment of their brains *American Studies* **Herspace** J Dianne Garner, Victoria Boynton, Jo Malin, 2014-02-25 This collection delves deeply into the power of solitude in a richly detailed exploration of the lives of women writers The essays in this fascinating volume combine literary theory autobiography performance and criticism while opening minds and expanding concepts of women's roles both in the home and within academia along the way *Herspace Women Writing and Solitude* begins with a discussion of the importance of solitude to the works of a variety of writers including Margaret Atwood May Sarton Virginia Woolf Marguerite Duras and Zora Neale Hurston and then moves on to an examination of the actual solitary spaces of women writers The book concludes with the stories of modern women asserting their right to a space of their own These essays full of pain and new growth lessons learned and battles fought resound with the honesty and courage the authors have found in the process of truly making their own homes *Herspace* examines the stereotyped spinster solitude as a process and a journey women's prison literature cars empty nests kitchen counters and other found spaces for writing the meaning of a home of one's own creating beauty in solitary settings Contributors to *Herspace* have made a conscious effort to integrate the personal with the academic and the result is a volume of surprising intimacy a window into the world of women writers past and present actively engaging solitude From finding and defining the muse to the identity issues of home ownership *Herspace* which includes Jan Wellington's essay *What to Make of Missing Children A Life Slipping into Fiction* winner of the 2003 NCTE Donald Murray Prize for the best creative essay about teaching and or writing published during the preceding year provides you with the perspectives of women who are living these issues As the editors write The solitary space itself enables the writing process protects it And women more than men need this enabling protection Women need to claim their own space to bargain and plan and keep out of sight that solitary space in which to commune with their thoughts and feelings to

experience their creative process intimately Herspace explores these women's experiences revealing the unique creativity that comes from solitude

The Feminine Sublime Barbara Claire Freeman, 2023-04-28 *The Feminine Sublime* provides a new and startling insight into the modes and devices employed in the creation of women's fiction since the eighteenth century Barbara Claire Freeman argues that traditional theorizations of the sublime depend upon unexamined assumptions about femininity and sexual difference and that the sublime could not exist without misogynistic constructions of the feminine Taking this as her starting point Freeman suggests that the other sublime that comes into view from this new perspective not only offers a crucial way to approach representations of excess in women's fiction but allows us to envision other modes of writing the sublime Freeman reconsiders Longinus Burke Kant Weiskel Hertz and Derrida while also engaging a wide range of women's fiction including novels by Chopin Morrison Rhys Shelley and Wharton Addressing the coincident rise of the novel and concept of the sublime in eighteenth century European culture Freeman allies the articulation of sublime experience with questions of agency and passion in modern and contemporary women's fiction Arguments that have seemed merely to explain the sublime also functioned to evaluate domesticate and ultimately exclude an otherness that is almost always gendered as feminine Freeman explores the ways in which fiction by American and British women mainly of the twentieth century responds to and redefines what the tradition has called the sublime This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1996 *The Feminine Sublime* provides a new and startling insight into the modes and devices employed in the creation of women's fiction since the eighteenth century Barbara Claire Freeman argues that traditional theorizations of the sublime depend upon u

Cather Studies Susan J. Rosowski, 1996-12-01 Volume 3 of *Cather Studies* demonstrates the range of topics and approaches in contemporary discussions of Willa Cather's work for the informed reader or the specialized student In fourteen essays critics and scholars examine Cather's Catholic Progressivism her literary relations with William Faulkner and her place in the multicultural canon of American literature

Reconsidering Laura Ingalls Wilder Miranda A. Green-Barteet, Anne K. Phillips, 2019-06-18 Contributions by Emily Anderson Elif S Armbruster Jenna Brack Christine Cooper Rompato Christiane E Farnan Melanie J Fishbane Vera R Foley Sonya Sawyer Fritz Miranda A Green Barteet Anna Thompson Hajdik Keri Holt Shosuke Kinugawa Margaret Noodin Anne K Phillips Dawn Sardella Ayres Katharine Slater Lindsay Stephens and Jericho Williams *Reconsidering Laura Ingalls Wilder Little House and Beyond* offers a sustained critical examination of Wilder's writings including her *Little House* series her posthumously published and unrevised *The First Four Years* her letters her journalism and her autobiography *Pioneer Girl* The collection also draws on biographies of Wilder letters to and from Wilder and her daughter collaborator and editor Rose Wilder Lane and other biographical materials

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Reconsidering Laura Ingalls Wilder examines Wilder's strengths and weaknesses as it discusses her writings with context awareness and nuance Willa Cather Laura Winters,1993 Cather's artistic voice speaks for and through the landscapes she loved in life As several critics have noted Cather's mind works by opposition furiously spinning doubles of character experience temperament and place Locating the scenes she imagines in particular places she forces her readers to merge character and place in a way no other American writer has ever done Willa Cather's fiction is also suffused with the notion of exile Her characters often banished from a native or authentic landscape are restless pilgrims who long for home a comforting space a rest from the arduous journey In order to manage the condition of exile Cather's characters must transform secular spaces into sacred places In these sacred places existence suddenly makes sense order is created from chaos as the history of the earth and the history of the individual merge and are reconciled Indeed these sacred places with an aura of resolution and rightness in their very air bring peace **Edith Wharton's *The House of Mirth*** Carol J. Singley,2003-11-20 Edith Wharton is recognized as one of the twentieth century's most important American writers *The House of Mirth* not only initiated three decades of Wharton's popular and critical acclaim it helped move women's literature into a new place of achievement and prominence *The House of Mirth* is perhaps Wharton's best known and most frequently read novel and scholars and teachers consider it an essential introduction to Wharton and her work The novel moreover lends itself to a variety of topics of inquiry and critical approaches of interest to readers at various levels This casebook collects critical essays addressing a broad spectrum of topics and utilizing a range of critical and theoretical approaches It also includes Wharton's introduction to the 1936 edition of the novel and her discussion of the composition of the novel from her autobiography *The Age of Innocence - Edith Wharton* Harold Bloom,2009 A collection of essays on Wharton's novel *The age of innocence* presented in chronological order by date of publication

Modern Sentimentalism Lisa Mendelman,2019-12-17 Modern Sentimentalism examines how American female novelists reinvented sentimentalism in the modernist period Just as the birth of the modern woman has long been imagined as the death of sentimental feeling modernist literary innovation has been understood to reject sentimental aesthetics Modern

Sentimentalism reframes these perceptions of cultural evolution Taking up icons such as the New Woman the flapper the free lover the New Negro woman and the divorcee this book argues that these figures embody aspects of a traditional sentimentality while also recognizing sentiment as incompatible with ideals of modern selfhood These double binds equally beleaguer the protagonists and shape the styles of writers like Willa Cather Edith Wharton Anita Loos and Jessie Fauset Modern sentimentalism thus translates nineteenth century conventions of sincerity and emotional fulfillment into the skeptical self conscious modes of interwar cultural production Reading canonical and under examined novels in concert with legal briefs scientific treatises and other transatlantic period discourse and combining traditional and quantitative methods of archival research Modern Sentimentalism demonstrates that feminine feeling far from being peripheral to twentieth century modernism animates its central principles and preoccupations *Transcending Space* Henry David Thoreau,Taimi Anne Olsen,E. E. Cumming,John Barth,

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