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South Joseph R. Urgo, Ann J. Abadie, 2009-09-18 In 1952 Faulkner noted the exceptional nature of the South when he characterized it as the only really authentic region in the United States because a deep indestructible bond still exists between man and his environment The essays collected in *Faulkner and the Ecology of the South* explore Faulkner's environmental imagination seeking what Ann Fisher Wirth calls the ecological counter melody of his texts Ecology was not a term in common use outside the sciences in Faulkner's time However the word environment seems to have held deep meaning for Faulkner Often he repeated his abiding interest in man in conflict with himself with his fellow man or with his time and place his environment Eco criticism has led to a renewed interest among literary scholars for what in this volume Cecelia Tichi calls humanness within congeries of habitats and environments Philip Weinstein draws on Pierre Bourdieu's notion of habitus Eric Anderson argues that Faulkner's fiction has much to do with ecology in the sense that his work often examines the ways in which human communities interact with the natural world and François Pitavy sees Faulkner's wilderness as unnatural in the ways it represents reflections of man's longings and frustrations Throughout these essays scholars illuminate in fresh ways the precarious ecosystem of Yoknapatawpha County

Bodies, Embodiment, and Theology of the Hebrew Bible S. Tamar Kamionkowski, Wonil Kim, 2010-05-20 Recognizing that human experience is very much influenced by inhabiting bodies the past decade has seen a surge in studies about representation of bodies in religious experience and human imaginations regarding the Divine The understanding of embodiment as central to human experience has made a big impact within religious studies particularly in contemporary Christian theology feminist cultural and ideological criticism and anthropological approaches to the Hebrew Bible Within the sub field of theology of the Hebrew Bible the conversation is still dominated by assumptions that the God of the Hebrew Bible does not have a body and that embodiment of the divine is a new concept introduced outside of the Hebrew Bible To a great extent the insights regarding how body discourse can communicate information have not yet been incorporated into theological studies

Ian McHarg and the Search for Ideal Order Kathleen John-Alder, 2019-09-17 Ian McHarg and the Search for Ideal Order looks at the well known and studied landscape architect Ian McHarg in a new light The author explores McHarg's formative years and investigates how his ideas developed in both their complexity and scale As a precursor to McHarg's approach in his influential book *Design with Nature* this book offers new interpretations into his search for environmental order and outlines how his struggle to understand humanity's relationship to the environment in an era of rapid social and technological change reflects an ongoing challenge that landscape design has yet to fully resolve This book will be of great interest to academics and researchers in landscape architectural history

Deforming American Political Thought Michael J. Shapiro, 2006-10-20 By affirming the relativity of the American historical imagination political theorist Michael J Shapiro offers a powerful polemic against ethnocentric interpretations of American culture and politics *Deforming American Political Thought* analyzes issues that range from the nature of Thomas Jefferson's vision of an egalitarian nation to the persistence of racial inequality

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Critical Posthumanism: Cloned, Toxic and Cyborg Bodies in Fiction Pelin Kümbet, 2020-12-25 Focusing on three representations of posthuman bodies as cloned bodies in Kazuo Ishiguro's *Never Let Me Go* 2005 toxic bodies in Indra Sinha's *Animal's People* 2007 and cyborg bodies in Justina Robson's *Natural History* 2004 from the theoretical perspectives of posthuman definition of what it means to be human this study discusses the changing concept of the body In this context the integral and dynamic connection between a human body and the world is of special significance which opens up new possibilities to reconfigure the human body that is no longer conceded separate from the nonhuman world but embodied in it Each of the novels significantly displays the in-betweenness of humans by making them interact with chemical substances machines and other nonhuman entities and shows how clear cut distinctions between the human and the nonhuman bodies have collapsed

Pastoral, Pragmatism, and Twentieth-Century American Poetry A. Mikkelsen, 2011-01-31 In the first expansive study of American pastoral since Leo Marx's *The Machine in the Garden* Mikkelsen reinvigorates discussion of this literary mode as a form of cultural commentary whose subjects extend beyond the simple or rustic life to encompass the major social economic and political transformations of the past century

On Zion's Mount Jared Farmer, 2010-04-10 *On Zion's Mount* shows how paradoxically the Mormons created their homeland at the expense of the local Indians and how they expressed their sense of belonging by investing Mt Timpanogos with Indian meaning

Interior States Christopher Castiglia, 2008-11-11 Explores changing forms of interiority as produced in relation to the state in nineteenth century America and the current day

The Poetry of Place Louisa MacKenzie, 2011-04-23 The sixteenth century in France was marked by religious warfare and shifting political and physical landscapes Between 1549 and 1584 however the Pléiade poets including Pierre de Ronsard Joachim Du Bellay Remy Belleau and Antoine de Baif produced some of the most abiding and irenic depictions of rural French landscapes ever written In *The Poetry of Place* Louisa Mackenzie reveals and analyzes the cultural history of French paysage through her study of lyric poetry and its connections with landscape painting cartography and land use history In the face of destructive environmental change lyric

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Course in Early American Literature Thomas Hallock, 2021-02-23 A Road Course in Early American Literature Travel and Teaching from Atzl n to Amherst explores a two part question what does travel teach us about literature and how can reading guide us to a deeper understanding of place and identity Thomas Hallock charts a teacher s journey to answering these questions framing personal experiences around the continued need for a survey course covering early American literature up to the mid nineteenth century Hallock approaches literary study from the overlapping perspectives of pedagogue scholar unrepentant tourist husband father friend and son Building on Ralph Waldo Emerson s premise that there is creative reading as well as creative writing Hallock turns to the vibrant and accessible tradition of American travel writing employing the form of biblio memoir to bridge the impasse between public and academic discourse and reintroduce the dynamic field of early American literature to wider audiences Hallock s own road course begins and ends at the Lowcountry of Georgia and South Carolina following a circular structure of reflection He weaves his journey through a wide swath of American literatures and authors from Native American and African American oral traditions to Wheatley and Equiano through Emerson Poe and Dickinson among others A series of longer place oriented narratives explore familiar and lesser known literary works from the sixteenth century invasion of Florida through the Mexican War of 1846 1848 and the American Civil War Shorter chapters bridge the book s central themes the mapping of cognitive and physical space our personal stake in reading the tensions that follow earlier acts of erasure and the impossibility of ever fully shutting out the past Exploring complex cultural histories and contemporary landscapes filled with ghosts and new voices this volume draws inspiration from a tradition of travel place oriented and literature based works ranging from William Carlos Williams s In the American Grain and Jack Kerouac s On the Road to Alice Walker s In Search of Our Mother s Gardens Wendy Lesser s Why I Read The Serious Pleasure of Books and Rebecca Mead s My Life in Middlemarch An accompanying bibliographic essay is periodically updated and available at Hallock s website www.roadcourse.us **American Bards** Edward Keyes Whitley, 2010 Edward Whitley s book maps James M Whitfield Eliza R Snow and John Rollin Ridge prominently onto nineteenth century American poetic history as a group of poets seeking to become national bards not by embracing the traditional trappings of nationalism

Culture, Technology, and the Creation of America's National Parks Richard A. Grusin, 2004-04-22 Richard Grusin s innovative study investigates how the establishment of national parks participated in the production of American national identity after the Civil War The creation of America s national parks is usually seen as an uncomplicated act of environmental preservation Grusin argues instead that parks must be understood as complex cultural technologies for the reproduction of

nature as landscape art He explores the origins of America's three major parks Yosemite Yellowstone and Grand Canyon in relation to other forms of landscape representation including photography mapping travel writing and fiction *Dictionary of Scripture and Ethics* Joel B. Green, Jacqueline Lapsley, Rebekah Miles, Allen Verhey, 2011-11 Leading scholars from the fields of biblical studies and ethics provide a one stop reference book on the vital relationship between Scripture and ethics

Jack London, Enhanced Ebook Cecelia Tichi, 2015-09-09 Jack London 1876-1916 found fame with his wolf dog tales and sagas of the frozen North but Cecelia Tichi challenges the long standing view of London as merely a mass market producer of potboilers A onetime child laborer London led a life of poverty in the Gilded Age before rising to worldwide acclaim for stories novels and essays designed to hasten the social economic and political advance of America In this major reinterpretation of London's career Tichi examines how the beloved writer leveraged his written words as a force for the future Tracing the arc of London's work from the late 1800s through the 1910s Tichi profiles the writer's allies and adversaries in the cities on the factory floor inside prison walls and in the farmlands Thoroughly exploring London's importance as an artist and as a political and public figure Tichi brings to life a man who merits recognition as one of America's foremost public intellectuals This enhanced e book edition of Jack London features significant archival motion picture footage Eight ebook enhancements take readers into the motion picture world of Jack London's 1900s to the very sights that impacted his bestselling writings Readers get front row seats to the terrifying San Francisco earthquake of 1906 to the Hawaiian beachfront where London first saw the Waikiki surf riders to ringside where prizefighters battled for championships These and other historic film footage clips make this an ebook for the twenty first century [The Oxford Handbook of Shakespeare and Embodiment](#) Valerie Traub, 2016 The Oxford Handbook of Shakespeare and Embodiment brings together 42 of the most important scholars writing on the subject today They explore representations of gender in the context of race ethnicity sexuality disability and religion and consider Shakespeare's life contemporary editing practices and the performance of his plays *Nineteenth Century Prose*, 2009 *The Gospel of John* Judith Schubert, 2016-08-23 The Gospel of John Question by Question provides useful material and a format that will enhance both introductory courses in the Gospel of John and adult study groups Other publications on the topic offer comments on every chapter of the Gospel or topical explanations of the Gospel's subject matter This book combines these two practices often in that it provides brief commentary on biblical texts and periodically provides background on a topic relative to the Gospel The book consists of twenty chapters Each chapter includes an Introduction of pertinent information that will be helpful before reading the biblical text One of the main features of the book surfaces in the Questions that appear in each chapter which help clarify the meaning and message of the text and its context These questions intend to clarify the issues of each chapter by raising an inquiry into an unclear issue Answers appear in the second section of the book so as to provide the opportunity for the reader to discover the answer before turning to responses that have been provided for each question At the end of the Questions in

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