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Frank Norris, Instinct and Art William B. Dillingham, 1969 The Apprenticeship Writings of Frank Norris, 1896-1898
Frank Norris, 1996 Frank Norris 1870 1902 has long been recognized by cultural historians as a touchstone figure clearly signaling in 1899 the emergence of an Amer school of Literary Naturalism McTeague A Story of San Francisco secured this honor for him that year as it registered more fully than any previous Amer novel the Darwinian view of life that is the essential characteristic of all subsequent Naturalistic fictions It thus marked as well the rejection of the Victorian Era s habitually idealistic representations of human nature and its basically religious world view offering instead a post metaphysical portrait of the human condition that has remained popular in 20th cent literary and intellectual circles Includes all of the known writings of Norris published between 11 April 1896 and 1897 Illus Frank Norris Joseph R. McElrath, Jesse S. Crisler, 2006 Born in Chicago in 1870 Frank Norris led a life of adventure and art He moved to San Francisco at fifteen spent two years in Paris painting and returned to San Francisco to become an internationally famous author He died at age thirty two from a ruptured appendix During his short life he wrote an inspired series of novels about the United States coming of age The Octopus was a prescient warning about the threat of monopolies and The Pit exposed the intrigues and dirty dealings at the Chicago grain exchange Extensively reprinted Norris s works have also found their way into popular consciousness through film Erich von Stroheim s Greed and even an opera based on his portrait of the huge dumb and murderous dentist McTeague Interest in this dynamic writer was wide and sustained but Frank Norris and his family did biographers no favours Norris burned most of his correspondence the 1906 San Francisco earthquake and fire devoured more and his brother and widow dispersed his surviving papers as gifts As a result it was thought impossible to assemble enough material to surpass the single existing biography published in 1932 Authors Joseph R McElrath Jr and Jesse S Crisler acknowledged as the leading experts on Norris have spent have spent over thirty years overcoming these obstacles devotedly amassing the material necessary to at last fashion a truly full scale portrait of the artist Anyone familiar with the breezier existing accounts of the man and hungering for the real story will agree that Frank Norris A Life was worth the wait

No Place of Grace T.J. Jackson Lears, 2021-08-26 A new edition of a classic work of American history that eloquently examines the rise of antimodernism at the turn of the twentieth century First published in 1981 T J Jackson Lears s No Place of Grace is a landmark book in American studies and American history acclaimed for both its rigorous research and the deft fluidity of its prose A study of responses to the emergent culture of corporate capitalism at the turn of the twentieth century No Place of Grace charts the development of contemporary consumer society through the embrace of antimodernism the effort among middle and upper class Americans to recapture feelings of authentic experience Rather than offer true resistance to the increasingly corporatized bureaucracy of the time however antimodernism helped accommodate Americans to the new order it was therapeutic rather than oppositional a striking forerunner to today s self help culture And yet

antimodernism contributed a new dynamic as well an eloquent edge of protest as Lears puts it which is evident even today in anticonsumerism sustainable living and other practices This new edition with a lively and discerning foreword by Jennifer Ratner Rosenhagen celebrates the fortieth anniversary of this singular work of history **Determined Fictions** Lee Clark Mitchell, 1989 Available for the first time in English this is the definitive account of the practice of sexual slavery the Japanese military perpetrated during World War II by the researcher principally responsible for exposing the Japanese government's responsibility for these atrocities The large scale imprisonment and rape of thousands of women who were euphemistically called comfort women by the Japanese military first seized public attention in 1991 when three Korean women filed suit in a Toyko District Court stating that they had been forced into sexual servitude and demanding compensation Since then the comfort stations and their significance have been the subject of ongoing debate and intense activism in Japan much if it inspired by Yoshimi's investigations How large a role did the military and by extension the government play in setting up and administering these camps What type of compensation if any are the victimized women due These issues figure prominently in the current Japanese focus on public memory and arguments about the teaching and writing of history and are central to efforts to transform Japanese ways of remembering the war Yoshimi Yoshiaki provides a wealth of documentation and testimony to prove the existence of some 2 000 centers where as many as 200 000 Korean Filipina Taiwanese Indonesian Burmese Dutch Australian and some Japanese women were restrained for months and forced to engage in sexual activity with Japanese military personnel Many of the women were teenagers some as young as fourteen To date the Japanese government has neither admitted responsibility for creating the comfort station system nor given compensation directly to former comfort women This English edition updates the Japanese edition originally published in 1995 and includes introductions by both the author and the translator placing the story in context for American readers

Deconstructing Frank Norris's Fiction Lon West, 1998 Frank Norris a contemporary of such famous American authors as Jack London and Theodore Dreiser has long been grouped with them into the category of naturalism Only recently have these writers been examined outside the confinements of this category This study expands on the view of Norris as more romantic than naturalist by discussing the natural man and refined woman types in his works West also connects Norris and his novels to Carl Jung's archetypes of the Great and Terrible Mother and the punishing Superego like Father **A Literary History of the American West** Western Literature Association (U.S.), 1987 Literary histories of course do not have a reason for being unless there exists the literature itself This volume perhaps more than others of its kind is an expression of appreciation for the talented and dedicated literary artists who ignored the odds avoided temptations to write for popularity or prestige and chose to write honestly about the American West believing that experiences long knowns to be of historical importance are also experiences that need and deserve a literature of importance The Cambridge Companion to American Realism and Naturalism Donald Pizer, 1995-06-30 This Companion examines a number of issues related to the

terms realism and naturalism The introduction seeks both to discuss the problems in the use of these two terms in relation to late nineteenth century fiction and to describe the history of previous efforts to make the terms expressive of American writing of this period The Companion includes ten essays which fall into four categories essays on the historical context of realism and naturalism by Louis Budd and Richard Lehan essays on critical approaches to the movements since the early 1970s by Michael Anesko essays on the efforts to expand the canon of realism and naturalism by Elizabeth Ammons and a full scale discussion of ten major texts from W D Howell s The Rise of Silas Lapham to Jack London s The Call of the Wild by John W Crowley Tom Quirk J C Levenson Blanche Gelfant Barbara Hochman and Jacqueline Tavernier Courbin

McTeague Frank Norris, 2000 McTeague 1899 chronicles the demise of a San Francisco couple at the end of the nineteenth century Inspired by an actual crime that was sensationalized in the San Francisco papers it tells the story of charlatan dentist McTeague his wife Trina and their spiralling descent into moral corruption Norris is often considered to be the American Zola and this is one of the most purely naturalistic American novels of the nineteenth century With its compelling portrayal of human nature at its most basic level McTeague is a gripping and passionate tale of greed degeneration and death It is also one of the first major works of literature to set in California and it provided the story for Erich von Stroheim s classic of the silent screen Greed

American Indian Literature and the Southwest Eric Gary Anderson, 2010-05-28 Culture to culture encounters between natives and aliens have gone on for centuries in the American Southwest among American Indian tribes between American Indians and Euro Americans and even according to some between humans and extraterrestrials at Roswell New Mexico Drawing on a wide range of cultural productions including novels films paintings comic strips and historical studies this groundbreaking book explores the Southwest as both a real and a culturally constructed site of migration and encounter in which the very identities of alien and native shift with each act of travel Eric Anderson pursues his inquiry through an unprecedented range of cultural texts These include the Roswell spacecraft myths Leslie Marmon Silko s Almanac of the Dead Wendy Rose s poetry the outlaw narratives of Billy the Kid Apache autobiographies by Geronimo and Jason Betzinez paintings by Georgia O Keeffe New West history by Patricia Nelson Limerick Frank Norris McTeague Mary Austin s The Land of Little Rain Sarah Winnemucca s Life Among the Piutes Willa Cather s The Professor s House George Herriman s modernist comic strip Krazy Kat and A A Carr s Navajo vampire novel Eye Killers

Dictionary of Midwestern Literature, Volume 1 Philip A. Greasley, 2001-05-30 The Dictionary of Midwestern Literature Volume One surveys the lives and writings of nearly 400 Midwestern authors and identifies some of the most important criticism of their writings The Dictionary is based on the belief that the literature of any region simultaneously captures the experience and influences the worldview of its people reflecting as well as shaping the evolving sense of individual and collective identity meaning and values Volume One presents individual lives and literary orientations and offers a broad survey of the Midwestern experience as expressed by its many diverse peoples over time Philip A Greasley

s introduction fills in background information and describes the philosophy focus methodology content and layout of entries as well as criteria for their inclusion An extended lead essay The Origins and Development of the Literature of the Midwest by David D Anderson provides a historical cultural and literary context in which the lives and writings of individual authors can be considered This volume is the first of an ambitious three volume series sponsored by the Society for the Study of Midwestern Literature and created by its members Volume Two will provide similar coverage of non author entries such as sites centers movements influences themes and genres Volume Three will be a literary history of the Midwest One goal of the series is to build understanding of the nature importance and influence of Midwestern writers and literature Another is to provide information on writers from the early years of the Midwestern experience as well as those now emerging who are typically absent from existing reference works

The American Short Story Handbook James Nagel, 2015-03-02 This is a concise yet comprehensive treatment of the American short story that includes an historical overview of the topic as well as discussion of notable American authors and individual stories from Benjamin Franklin s The Speech of Miss Polly Baker in 1747 to The Joy Luck Club Includes a selection of writers chosen not only for their contributions of individual stories but for bodies of work that advanced the boundaries of short fiction including Washington Irving Sarah Orne Jewett Stephen Crane Jamaica Kincaid and Tim O Brien Addresses the ways in which American oral storytelling and other narrative traditions were integral to the formation and flourishing of the short story genre Written in accessible and engaging prose for students at all levels by a renowned literary scholar to illuminate an important genre that has received short shrift in scholarly literature of the last century Includes a glossary defining the most common terms used in literary history and in critical discussions of fiction and a bibliography of works for further study

Plants and Literature Randy Laist, 2013-12-05 Myth art literature film and other discourses are replete with depictions of evil plants salvific plants and human plant hybrids In various ways these representations intersect with deep rooted insecurities about the place of human beings in the natural world the relative viability of animalian motility and heterotrophy as evolutionary strategies as well as the identity of organic life as such Plants surprise us by combining the appearance of harmlessness and familiarity with an underlying strangeness The otherness of vegetal life poses a challenge to our ethical philosophical and existential categories and tests the limits of human empathy and imagination At the same time the resilience of plants their adaptability and their integration with their habitat are a perennial source of inspiration and wisdom Plants and Literature Essays in Critical Plant Studies examines the manner in which literary texts and other cultural products express our multifaceted relationship with the vegetable kingdom The range of perspectives brought to bear on the subject of plant life by the various authors and critics represented in this volume comprise a novel vision of ecological interdependence and stimulate a revitalized sensitivity to the relationships we share with our photosynthetic brethren Randy Laist is Associate Professor of English at Goodwin College He is the author of Technology and Postmodern Subjectivity in Don DeLillo s Novels and the editor of Looking for Lost Critical Essays on the

Enigmatic Series He has also published dozens of articles on literature film and pedagogy **San Francisco in Fiction**

David M. Fine,Paul Skenazy,1995 In the beginning there was the bay the land the forty three hills the coastline down to Monterey the strip of mountains the quiet valley behind the vast ocean the hidden faults And with the landscape came the stories as Paul Skenazy and David Fine note in their introduction to this new anthology of essays San Francisco is as much a place in the mind as on the map if the terrain set the stage for the stories the stories have helped remake our perceptions of the space These twelve essays explore the relationship between place and prose between San Francisco the city and San Francisco the territory of fiction From the Gold Rush times of Mark Twain and Bret Harte through the Prohibition Era of Dashiell Hammett to the Beat days of Jack Kerouac and the present works of writers like Maxine Hong Kingston Amy Tan and Arturo Islas San Francisco has been blessed with great writers who have given life to the land in their fiction These essays engage the history and geography ethnic gender and class conflicts and stylistic range of the fiction They demonstrate how authors as various as Jack London Gertrude Atherton Frank Norris William Saroyan James D Houston Joan Didion and Wallace Stegner have re created and revised our understanding of this region **Power and the Pursuit of Peace:**

Theory and Practice in the History of Relations Between States F. H. Hinsley,Francis Harry Hinsley,1967-10 In the last years of the nineteenth century peace proposals were first stimulated by fear of the danger of war rather than in consequence of its outbreak In this study of the nature and history of international relations Mr Hinsley presents his conclusions about the causes of war and the development of men s efforts to avoid it In the first part he examines international theories from the end of the middle ages to the establishment of the League of Nations in their historical setting This enables him to show how far modern peace proposals are merely copies or elaborations of earlier schemes He believes there has been a marked reluctance to test these theories not only against the formidable criticisms of men like Rousseau Kant and Bentham but also against what we have learned about the nature of international relations and the history of the practice of states This leads him to the second part of his study an analysis of the origins of the modern states system and of its evolution between the eighteenth century and the First World War **The American Experiment** James MacGregor

Burns,2013-05-21 The Pulitzer Prize winning author s stunning trilogy of American history spanning the birth of the Constitution to the final days of the Cold War In these three volumes Pulitzer Prize and National Book Award winner James MacGregor Burns chronicles with depth and narrative panache the most significant cultural economic and political events of American history In The Vineyard of Liberty he combines the color and texture of early American life with meticulous scholarship Focusing on the tensions leading up to the Civil War Burns brilliantly shows how Americans became divided over the meaning of Liberty In The Workshop of Democracy Burns explores more than a half century of dramatic growth and transformation of the American landscape through the addition of dozens of new states the shattering tragedy of the First World War the explosion of industry and in the end the emergence of the United States as a new global power And in The

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Approaches to Teaching the Works of Jack London Jeanne Campbell Reesman, 2015-10-01 A prolific and enduringly popular author and an icon of American fiction Jack London is a rewarding choice for inclusion in classrooms from middle school to graduate programs London's biography and the role played by celebrity have garnered considerable attention but the breadth of his personal experiences and political views and the many historical and cultural contexts that shaped his work are key to gaining a nuanced view of London's corpus of works as this volume's wide ranging perspectives and examples attest The first section of this volume Materials surveys the many resources available for teaching London including editions of his works sources for his photography and audiovisual aids In part 2 Approaches contributors recommend practices for teaching London's works through the lenses of socialism and class race gender ecocriticism and animal studies theories of evolution legal theory and regional history both in frequently taught texts such as *The Call of the Wild* *To Build a Fire* and *Martin Eden* and in his lesser known works

Haunting Realities Monika Elbert, Wendy Ryden, 2017-06-20 An innovative collection of essays examining the sometimes paradoxical alignment of Realism and Naturalism with the Gothic in American literature to highlight their shared qualities Following the golden age of British Gothic in the late eighteenth century the American Gothic's pinnacle is often recognized as having taken place during the decades of American Romanticism However *Haunting Realities* explores the period of American Realism the end of the nineteenth century to discover evidence of fertile ground for another age of Gothic proliferation At first glance Naturalist Gothic seems to be a contradiction in terms While the Gothic is known for its sensational effects with its emphasis on horror and the supernatural the doctrines of late nineteenth century Naturalism attempted to move away from the aesthetics of sentimentality and stressed sobering mechanistic views of reality steeped in scientific thought and the determinism of market values and biology Nonetheless what binds Gothicism and Naturalism together is a vision of shared pessimism and the perception of a fearful lingering presence that ominously haunts an impending modernity Indeed it seems that in many Naturalist works reality is so horrific that it can only be depicted through Gothic tropes that prefigure the alienation and despair of modernism In recent years research on the Gothic has flourished yet there has been no extensive study of the links between the Gothic and Naturalism particularly those which stem from the early American Realist tradition *Haunting Realities* is a timely volume that addresses this gap and is an important addition to scholarly work on both the Gothic and Naturalism in the American literary tradition

Reading the American Novel 1865 - 1914 G. R. Thompson, 2011-07-28 An indispensable tool for teachers and students of American literature *Reading the American Novel 1865 - 1914* provides a comprehensive introduction to the American novel in the post civil war period Locates American novels and stories within a specific historical and literary context Offers fresh analyses of key selected literary works Addresses a

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