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Hawthorne Robert Peters,1977 Encyclopedia of American Poetry: The Nineteenth Century Eric L. Haralson,2014-01-21 With contributions from over 100 scholars the Encyclopedia of American Poetry The Nineteenth Century provides essays on the careers works and backgrounds of more than 100 nineteenth century poets It also provides entries on specialized categories of twentieth century verse such as hymns folk ballads spirituals Civil War songs and Native American poetry Besides presenting essential factual information each entry amounts to an in depth critical essay and includes a bibliography that directs readers to other works by and about a particular poet **The Great American Poetry Bake-off, Second Series** Robert Peters,1982 No descriptive material is available for this title **American and British Poetry** Harriet Semmes Alexander,1984 American Poetry Percy Holmes Boynton,Howard Mumford Jones,George Sherburn, Frank Martindale Webster,1918 **The Publishers' Trade List Annual** ,1884 **Atlantic Double-Cross** Robert Weisbuch,1989-11-14 In this ambitious study of the intense and often adversarial relationship between English and American literature in the nineteenth century Robert Weisbuch portrays the rise of American literary nationalism as a self conscious effort to resist and finally to transcend the contemporary British influence Describing the transatlantic double cross of literary influence Weisbuch documents both the American desire to create a literature distinctly different from English models and the English insistence that any such attempt could only fail The American response as he demonstrates was to make strengths out of national disadvantages by rethinking history time and traditional concepts of the self and by reinterpreting and ridiculing major British texts in mocking allusions and scornful parodies Weisbuch approaches a precise characterization of this double cross by focusing on paired sets of English and American texts Investigations of the causes motives and literary results of the struggle alternate with detailed analyses of several test cases Weisbuch considers Melville s challenge to Dickens Thoreau s response to Coleridge and Wordsworth Hawthorne s adaptation of Keats and influence on Eliot Whitman s competition with Arnold and Poe s reshaping of Shelley Adding a new dimension to the exploration of an emerging aesthetic consciousness Atlantic Double Cross provides important insights into the creation of the American literary canon A History of United States of America Horace Elisha Scudder,1897 A History of the United States of America Horace Elisha Scudder,1901 Whitman, Melville, Crane, and the Labors of American Poetry Peter Riley,2019-05-23 In Whitman Melville Crane and the Labors of American Poetry Peter Riley confronts our enduring and problematic investment in poetic vocation a myth he argues that continues to inform how all our multifarious labors are understood valued and exploited The book seeks to challenge a dominant cultural logic that frames contingent non vocational labor as a necessary sacrifice that frustrates the righteous progress towards realizing that seemingly purest of callings Poet Incorporating the often overlooked or excluded workaday ephemera of three canonical US Romantic poets Walt Whitman Herman Melville and Hart Crane this volume offers new archival insights that call for a re examination of celebrated literary

careers and disputes their status as renowned or tragic icons of creative vocation The poetry of Whitman the real estate dealer Melville the customs inspector and Crane the copywriter Riley contends does not constitute the formal inscription of an antagonistic or discreet poetic labor struggling against quotidian work towards the fulfilment of exceptional individual callings Instead the distracted forms of their poetry are always already intermingled with a variety of apparently lesser labors Ousting poetic production from its default sanctuary of privileged exemption or transcendent repose the volume refigures the work of the poet as a living sensuous activity that transgresses labor's various divisions and hierarchies It consequently recasts the poet as a figure who actually unfastens the right of passage vocational logic that does so much to secure and reproduce the current neoliberal paradigm *Sufism and American Literary Masters* Mehdi Aminrazavi, 2014-10-15

Explores the influence of Sufism on nineteenth and early twentieth century writers This book reveals the rich but generally unknown influence of Sufism on nineteenth and early twentieth century American literature The translation of Persian poets such as Hafiz and Sa di into English and the ongoing popularity of Omar Khayyam offered intriguing new spiritual perspectives to some of the major American literary figures As editor Mehdi Aminrazavi notes these Sufi influences have often been subsumed into a notion of Eastern chiefly Indian thought and not acknowledged as having Islamic roots This work pays considerable attention to two giants of American literature Ralph Waldo Emerson and Walt Whitman who found much inspiration from the Sufi ideas they encountered Other canonical figures are also discussed including Mark Twain Herman Melville Henry David Thoreau and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow along with literary contemporaries who are lesser known today such as Paschal Beverly Randolph Thomas Lake Harris and Lawrence Oliphant **The Oxford Encyclopedia of**

American Literature Jay Parini, 2004 The Encyclopedia of American Literature gathers together 350 essays from over 190 leading scholars on the whole of American literature from European discovery to the present At the core of the Encyclopedia lie 250 essays on poets playwrights essayists and novelists Figures such as Whitman Melville Faulkner Frost and Morrison are discussed in detail with each examined in the context of his or her times an assessment of the writer's current reputation a bibliography of major works and a list of major critical and biographical works about the writer Fifty entries on major works such as *Moby Dick* *Song of Myself* *Walden* *The Great Gatsby* *The Waste Land* *Their Eyes Were Watching God* *Death of a Salesman* and *Beloved* place the work in its historical context and offer a range of possibilities with regard to critical approach The Encyclopedia also contains essays on literary movements periods and themes pulling together a broad range of information and making connections between them Each entry has its own primary and annotated secondary bibliography and a system of cross references helps readers locate information with ease The Encyclopedia of American Literature is an outstanding reference source for students studying authors or particular pieces of literature libraries looking for one comprehensive source and readers interested in American literature its authors and its connection with various areas of study **Resistance to Science in Contemporary American Poetry** Bryan Walpert, 2011-09-26 This book examines types

of resistance in contemporary poetry to the authority of scientific knowledge tracing the source of these resistances to both their literary precedents and the scientific zeitgeists that helped to produce them Walpert argues that contemporary poetry offers a palimpsest of resistance using as case studies the poets Alison Hawthorne Deming Pattiann Rogers Albert Goldbarth and Joan Retallack to trace the recapitulation of romantic arguments inherited from Keats Shelly and Coleridge which in turn were produced in part in response to Newtonian physics modernist arguments inherited from Eliot and Pound arguments influenced in part by relativity and quantum theory and postmodernist arguments arguments informed by post structuralist theory e g Barthes Derrida Foucault with affinities to arguments for the limitations of science in the philosophy sociology and rhetoric of science Some of these poems reveal the discursive ideologies of scientific language reveal in other words the performativity of scientific language In doing so these poems themselves can also be read as performative acts and therefore as forms of intervention rather than representation Reading Retallack alongside science studies scholar Karen Barad the book concludes by proposing that viewing knowledge as a form of intervention rather than representation offers a bridge between contemporary poetry and science *American Democracy from Washington to Wilson* John Huston Finley,1919

American Literature Percy Holmes Boynton,1923

Reading Race in American Poetry Aldon Lynn Nielsen,2000

Here inter racial poets and critics join together to analyze the role that race plays in the reading and writing of American poetry and the role that poetry plays in our understanding of race T.S. Eliot and American Poetry Lee Oser,1998 Written in a fine and lucid prose style T S Eliot and American Poetry presents a critical study of Eliot s major poems as it examines what America means to its poets Eliot s contribution to a poetic dialogue on this subject with Ralph Waldo Emerson Edgar Allan Poe Walt Whitman Hart Crane Robert Lowell John Ashbery and other literary figures plays a significant role in this groundbreaking study Investigating Eliot s literary inheritance through his familial traditions represented particularly by his mother Charlotte Eliot and in terms of the American Renaissance Lee Oser addresses all phases of Eliot s career as a poet Following an introduction that reevaluates the importance of Poe and Whitman for Eliot and modernism the discussion proceeds from Eliot s reaction against the progressive ethos of late Puritan culture to the appearance in his writing of numerous figures of exile and disinheritance as an expression of lost American patrimony to his flight from the realm of history and his eventual return to the spiritual and cultural traditions of New England A final chapter weighs Eliot s impact on Robert Lowell John Ashbery and Elizabeth Bishop Through its dialectical view of American literary and intellectual history T S Eliot and American Poetry constructs a practical methodology for comparing Eliot with other American poets Juxtaposing Eliot s poems lectures and essays including generous excerpts from Eliot s uncollected prose with landmark texts by Emerson Poe Whitman and many others Oser engages in a deeper analysis of Eliot s Americanness than has hitherto been possible In addressing Eliot s treatment of America as symbol and topos the work presents a multifaceted chronicle of Eliot s development that enriches formalist and historicist approaches alike T S Eliot and American Poetry makes numerous original

contributions to the field of literary history No previous work has so richly pursued Eliot's literary and familial inheritance as well as his legacy to American poetry the result is a highly nuanced perspective on contemporary debates about poetry criticism and culture

American Literature Before 1880 Robert Lawson-Peebles, 2003-11-13 *American Literature Before 1880* attempts to place its subject in the broadest possible international perspective It begins with Homer looking westward and ends with Henry James crossing the Atlantic eastwards In between the book examines the projection of images of the East onto an as yet unrecognised West the cultural consequences of Viking Colombian and then English migration to America the growth and independence of the British American colonies the key writers of the new Republic and the development of the culture of the United States before and after the Civil War It is intended both as an introduction for undergraduates to the richness and variety of American Literature and as a contribution to the debate about its distinctive nature The book therefore begins with a lengthy survey of earlier histories of American Literature

The King Arthur Myth in Modern American Literature Andrew E. Mathis, 2001-11-30 In American fiction two forms of the Arthurian myth are commonly found the use of the myth for political reasons and the use of the myth for the continuation of an aesthetic tradition that can be traced back to the earliest use of the Arthurian cycle by writers in the British Isles This work traces the use of the legend from Mark Twain's *A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court* to Donald Barthelme's novel *The King* It discusses how Twain used the myth to take a stand against England how it served cultural and aesthetic purposes in John Steinbeck's writing how Raymond Chandler used it in complex texts with less obvious Arthurian allusions that carried strong cultural and even political associations how John Gardner used aspects of the myth to embellish already existing narrative structures and to underscore philosophic debates and how Donald Barthelme suggests the continuing interest of American writers in the Arthurian legend today in his novels Also discussed is the effect of World War II on American literature and the Arthurian myth and the Camelot image surrounding the Kennedys

The Cambridge History of American Poetry Alfred Bendixen, Stephen Burt, 2014-10-27 *The Cambridge History of American Poetry* offers a comprehensive exploration of the development of American poetic traditions from their beginnings until the end of the twentieth century Bringing together the insights of fifty distinguished scholars this literary history emphasizes the complex roles that poetry has played in American cultural and intellectual life detailing the variety of ways in which both public and private forms of poetry have met the needs of different communities at different times *The Cambridge History of American Poetry* recognizes the existence of multiple traditions and a dramatically fluid canon providing current perspectives on both major authors and a number of representative figures whose work embodies the diversity of America's democratic traditions

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