# GRAMMAR OF GOOD INTENTIONS

Race & the Antebellum Culture of Benevolence

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The Grammar of Good Intentions Susan M. Ryan (Ph. D.), 2003 Susan M Ryan explores antebellum Americans preoccupation with the language and practice of benevolence Drawing on a variety of cultural and literary texts she traces how people working and writing within social reform movements and their outspoken opponents helped solidify racial and class ideologies that ultimately marginalized even the most deserving poor The links between race and the relations of benevolence occasioned much soul searching among antebellum Americans Ryan explains In a period of heated public debate over issues such as slavery Indian removal and non Protestant immigration the categories of blackness Indianness and a generic foreignness came to signify for many whites need itself Ryan puts familiar literary works such as Herman Melville s The Confidence Man Frederick Douglass s My Bondage and My Freedom and Harriet Beecher Stowe s Uncle Tom s Cabin back into dialogue with a broad range of print materials the reports of charity societies African American and Native American newspapers juvenile fiction travel writing cartoons sermons and tract literature In the process she dispels the myth that authors usually classified as literary were responding to a simple and unquestioned cult of benevolence Rather she contends they were participating in the complex and often rancorous debates occurring within the broader culture over how good intentions should be expressed and enacted Ryan s inquiry into the antebellum culture of benevolence has implications for contemporary U S society resonating especially with recent debates over welfare reform the politics of compassionate conservatism and representations of welfare queens and violent urban youth As Ryan writes The conversations that this book reconstructs remind us of our ongoing participation in the national ritual of laying claim to good intentions Civilizing the Child Katharine S. Bullard, 2013-11-26 In Civilizing the Child Discourses of Race Nation and Child Welfare in America Katherine S Bullard analyzes the discourse of child welfare advocates who argued for the notion of a racialized ideal child This ideal child limited to white often native born children was at the center of arguments for material support to children and education for their parents This book illuminates important limitations in the Progressive approach to social welfare and helps to explain the current dearth of support for poor children Civilizing the Child tracks the growing social concern with children in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries The author uses seminal figures and institutions to look at the origins of the welfare state Chapters focus on Charles Loring Brace Jacob Riis residents of the Hull House Settlement and the staff of U S Children's Bureau analyzing their work to unpack the assumptions about American identity that made certain children belong and others remain outsiders Bullard traces the ways in which child welfare advocates used racialized language and emphasized the civilizing mission to argue for support of white native born children This language focused on the future citizenship of some children as an argument for their support and protection American Hungers Gavin Jones, 2009-10-12 Social anxiety about poverty surfaces with startling frequency in American literature Yet as Gavin Jones argues poverty has been denied its due as a critical and ideological framework in its own right despite recent interest in

representations of the lower classes and the marginalized These insights lay the groundwork for American Hungers in which Jones uncovers a complex and controversial discourse on the poor that stretches from the antebellum era through the Depression Reading writers such as Herman Melville Theodore Dreiser Edith Wharton James Agee and Richard Wright in their historical contexts Jones explores why they succeeded where literary critics have fallen short These authors acknowledged a poverty that was as aesthetically and culturally significant as it was socially and materially real They confronted the ideological dilemmas of approaching poverty while giving language to the marginalized poor the beggars tramps sharecroppers and factory workers who form a persistent segment of American society Far from peripheral poverty emerges at the center of national debates about social justice citizenship and minority identity And literature becomes a crucial tool to understand an economic and cultural condition that is at once urgent and elusive because it cuts across the categories of race gender and class by which we conventionally understand social difference Combining social theory with literary analysis American Hungers masterfully brings poverty into the mainstream critical idiom Awkward Rituals Dana W. Logan, 2022-05-06 A fresh account of early American religious history that argues for a new understanding of ritual In the years between the American Revolution and the Civil War there was an awkward persistence of sovereign rituals vestiges of a monarchical past that were not easy to shed In Awkward Rituals Dana Logan focuses our attention on these performances revealing the ways in which governance in the early republic was characterized by white Protestants reenacting the hierarchical authority of a seemingly rejected king With her unique focus on embodied action rather than the more common focus on discourse or law Logan makes an original contribution to debates about the relative completeness of America s Revolution Awkward Rituals theorizes an under examined form of action rituals that do not feel natural even if they sometimes feel good This account challenges common notions of ritual as a force that binds society and synthesizes the self Ranging from Freemason initiations to evangelical societies to missionaries posing as sailors Logan shows how white Protestants promoted a class based society while simultaneously trumpeting egalitarianism She thus redescribes ritual as a box to check a chore to complete an embarrassing display of theatrical verve In Awkward Rituals Logan emphasizes how ritual distinctively captures what does not change through revolution The Outer Chapters of CHUANG TZU Zhuangzi (Chuang Tzu), Nik Marcel, The Outer Chapters of CHUANG TZU This text contains the fifteen outer chapters of a collection of works known as The Zhuangzi the title being the name of the author Zhuangzi Chuang Tzu Alongside the Tao Te Ching The Zhuangzi is considered a fundamental text of the Taoist tradition The English text has been translated from the French

**Transcendental Resistance** Johannes Voelz,2010 A timely and engrossing critique of the New Americanists **Cultivating Empire** Lori J. Daggar,2022-09-20 Cultivating Empire charts the connections between missionary work capitalism and Native politics to understand the making of the American empire in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries It presents American empire building as a negotiated phenomenon that was built upon the foundations of earlier

Atlantic empires and it shows how U S territorial and economic development went hand in hand Lori I Daggar explores how Native authority and diplomatic protocols encouraged the fledgling U S federal government to partner with missionaries in the realm of Indian affairs and she charts how that partnership borrowed and deviated from earlier imperial missionary partnerships Employing the terminology of speculative philanthropy to underscore the ways in which a desire to do good often coexisted with a desire to make profit Cultivating Empire links eighteenth and early nineteenth century U S Indian policy often framed as benevolent by its crafters with the emergence of racial capitalism in the United States In the process Daggar argues that Native peoples wielded ideas of philanthropy and civilization for their own purposes and that Indian Country played a critical role in the construction of the U S imperial state and its economy Rather than understand civilizing missions simply as tools for assimilation then Cultivating Empire reveals that missions were hinges for U S economic and political development that could both devastate Indigenous communities and offer Native peoples additional means to negotiate for power and endure The Gods of Indian Country Jennifer Graber, 2018-03-15 During the nineteenth century white Americans sought the cultural transformation and physical displacement of Native people Though this process was certainly a clash of rival economic systems and racial ideologies it was also a profound spiritual struggle The fight over Indian Country sparked religious crises among both Natives and Americans In The Gods of Indian Country Jennifer Graber tells the story of the Kiowa Indians during Anglo Americans hundred year effort to seize their homeland Like Native people across the American West Kiowas had known struggle and dislocation before But the forces bearing down on them soldiers missionaries and government officials were unrelenting With pressure mounting Kiowas adapted their ritual practices in the hope that they could use sacred power to save their lands and community Against the Kiowas stood Protestant and Catholic leaders missionaries and reformers who hoped to remake Indian Country These activists saw themselves as the Indians friends teachers and protectors They also asserted the primacy of white Christian civilization and the need to transform the spiritual and material lives of Native people When Kiowas and other Native people resisted their designs these Christians supported policies that broke treaties and appropriated Indian lands They argued that the gifts bestowed by Christianity and civilization outweighed the pains that accompanied the denial of freedoms the destruction of communities and the theft of resources In order to secure Indian Country and control indigenous populations Christian activists sanctified the economic and racial hierarchies of their day The Gods of Indian Country tells a complex fascinating and ultimately heartbreaking tale of the struggle for the American West *The Course of God's Providence* Philippa Koch, 2021-04-13 Shows that a religious understanding of illness and health persisted well into post Enlightenment early America The COVID 19 pandemic has demonstrated the power of narrative during times of sickness and disease As Americans strive to find meaning amid upheaval and loss some consider the nature of God's will Early American Protestants experienced similar struggles as they attempted to interpret the diseases of their time In this groundbreaking work Philippa Koch explores the doctrine of

providence a belief in a divine plan for the world and its manifestations in eighteenth century America from its origins as a consoling response to sickness to how it informed the practices of Protestant activity in the Atlantic world Drawing on pastoral manuals manuscript memoirs journals and letters as well as medical treatises epidemic narratives and midwifery manuals Koch shows how Protestant teachings around providence shaped the lives of believers even as the Enlightenment seemed to portend a more secular approach to the world and the human body Their commitment to providence prompted in fact early Americans active engagement with the medical developments of their time encouraging them to see modern science and medicine as divinely bestowed missionary tools for helping others Indeed the book shows that the ways in which the colonial world thought about questions of God s will in sickness and health help to illuminate the continuing power of Protestant ideas and practices in American society today

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