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A House Undivided Douglas R. Anderson, Douglas Anderson, 1990-02-23 This 1990 book examines the themes of the household of domestic virtue and the feminine or feminized hero in American literature

American Houses: Literary Spaces of Resistance and Desire, 2022-08-15 Already in 1854 Henry David Thoreau had declared in *Walden* that Most men appear never to have considered what a house is 225 Like Thoreau many other renowned American writers have considered what houses are and particularly what houses do and they have created fictional dwellings that function not only as settings but as actual central characters in their works The volume is specifically concerned with the structure the organization and the objects inside houses and argues that the space defined by rooms and their contents influences the consciousness the imaginations and the experiences of the humans who inhabit them Winner of the Spanish Association for American Studies Javier Coy Award 2022 for best edited volume Contributors are Cristina Alsina R. Squeez Rodrigo Andr s Vicent Cucarella Ramon Arturo Corujo Mar Gallego Ian Green Michael Jonik Wyn Kelley Cynthia Lytle Carme Manuel Paula Mart n Salv n Elena Ortells Eva Puyuelo Ure a Dolores Resano and Cynthia Stretch

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

Picturesque Literature and the Transformation of the American Landscape, 1835-1874 John Evelev, 2021 This work challenges dominant narratives of the concerns of nineteenth century literature to show how supposedly minor works of picturesque helped transform the American landscape and create what we now recognize as the defining spaces of American life

Edith Wharton Carol J. Singley, 1995 A study of religion and philosophy in the novels and short stories of Edith Wharton first published in 1995

Reimagining Thoreau Robert Milder, 1995-03-31 *Reimagining Thoreau* synthesizes the interests of the intellectual and psychological biographer and the literary critic in a reconsideration of Thoreau s career from his graduation from Harvard in 1837 to his death in 1862 The purposes of the book are threefold 1 to situate Thoreau s aims and achievements as a writer within the context of his troubled relationship to m microcosm of ante bellum Concord 2 to reinterpret *Walden* as a temporally layered text in light of the successive drafts of the book and the evidence of Thoreau s journals and contemporaneous writings and 3 to overturn traditional views of Thoreau s decline by offering a new estimate of the post *Walden* writing and its place within Thoreau s

development **Revised Lives** William Pannacker, 2004-02-15 Revised Lives examines self representation in U S culture from the American Revolution through the nineteenth century Drawing on studies of the history of the book Pierre Bourdieu s sociology and ethnic and gender revisionism this book focuses on the processes of national development the self construction of authorial personae and the appropriation of the personae by interpretive communities Special emphasis is given to Walt Whitman but other figures are treated at length P T Barnum Edward Carpenter Frederick Douglass Benjamin Franklin and Edgar Allan Poe This study contributes to the understanding of selfhood in nineteenth century American culture the development of autobiography as a genre and the dynamics of literary reception **Sublime Enjoyment** Dennis A.

Foster, 1997-11-13 Linking classic American literature to contemporary popular culture Sublime Enjoyment argues that the rational systems of normal social life are motivated and sustained by perverse desires This perversity arises from the failure of symbolic satisfactions love work success to make us happy and from our refusal to accept that failure Hoping to achieve satisfaction we respond ultimately to situations that evoke older more primary drives and their attendant emotions But while a conventional pervert knows exactly what to want the healthy pervert must find enjoyment inadvertently in the object of the sublime in duty and reason and in the obligations of a fun morality Examining the ways in which this inadvertence is represented in American literature and culture Dennis Foster identifies ways in which longings are linked to social forces

Reading Fiction in Antebellum America James L. Machor, 2011-04-01 James L Machor offers a sweeping exploration of how American fiction was received in both public and private spheres in the United States before the Civil War Machor takes four antebellum authors Edgar Allan Poe Herman Melville Catharine Sedgwick and Caroline Chesebro and analyzes how their works were published received and interpreted Drawing on discussions found in book reviews and in private letters and diaries Machor examines how middle class readers of the time engaged with contemporary fiction and how fiction reading evolved as an interpretative practice in nineteenth century America Through careful analysis Machor illuminates how the reading practices of nineteenth century Americans shaped not only the experiences of these writers at the time but also the way the writers were received in the twentieth century What Machor reveals is that these authors were received in ways strikingly different from how they are currently read thereby shedding significant light on their present status in the literary canon in comparison to their critical and popular positions in their own time Machor deftly combines response and reception criticism and theory with work in the history of reading to engage with groundbreaking scholarship in historical hermeneutics In so doing Machor takes us ever closer to understanding the particular and varying reading strategies of historical audiences and how they impacted authors conceptions of their own readership The Cambridge Companion to Thomas Jefferson Frank Shuffelton, 2009-01-22 This Companion forms an accessible introduction to the life and work of Thomas Jefferson third President of the United States and author of the Declaration of Independence Essays explore Jefferson s political thought his policies towards Native Americans his attitude to race and slavery as well as his interests in

science architecture religion and education Contributors include leading literary scholars and historians the essays offer up to date overviews of his many interests his friendships and his legacy Together they reveal his importance in the cultural and political life of early America At the same time these original essays speak to abiding modern concerns about American culture and Jefferson s place in it This Companion will be essential reading for students and scholars of Jefferson and is designed for use by students of American literature and American history The Cambridge Companion to Nathaniel Hawthorne Richard H. Millington,2004-09-23 The Cambridge Companion to Nathaniel Hawthorne offers students and teachers an introduction to Hawthorne s fiction and the lively debates that shape Hawthorne studies today In newly commissioned essays twelve eminent scholars of American literature introduce readers to key issues in Hawthorne scholarship and deepen our understanding of Hawthorne s writing Each of the major novels is treated in a separate chapter while other essays explore Hawthorne s art in relation to a stimulating array of issues and approaches The essays reveal how Hawthorne s work explores understandings of gender relations and sexuality of childhood and selfhood of politics and ethics of history and modernity An Introduction and a selected bibliography will help students and teachers understand how Hawthorne has been a crucial figure for each generation of readers of American literature **Harriet Wilson's Our Nig** R.J. Ellis,2021-10-18 Addressed to all readers of Our Nig from professional scholars of African American writing through to a more general readership this book explores both Our Nig s key cultural contexts and its historical and literary significance as a narrative Harriet E Wilson s Our Nig 1859 is a startling tale of the mistreatment of a young African American mulatto woman Frado living in New England at a time when slavery though abolished in the North still existed in the South Frado a Northern free black yet treated as badly as many Southern slaves of the time is unforgettably portrayed as experiencing and resisting vicious mistreatment To achieve this disturbing portrait Harriet Wilson s book combines several different literary genres realist novel autobiography abolitionist slave narrative and sentimental fiction R J Ellis explores the relationship of Our Nig to these genres and additionally to laboring class writing Harriet Wilson was an indentured farm servant He identifies the way Our Nig stands as a double first the first separately published novel written in English by an African American female it is also one of the first by a member of the laboring class about the laboring class This study explores how as a result Our Nig tells a series of disturbing two stories about America s constitutional guarantee of freedom and the way these relate to Frado s farm life H. D. and Hellenism Eileen Gregory,1997-09-28 H D and Hellenism Classic Lines concerns a prominent aspect of the writing of the modern American poet H D Hilda Doolittle a lifelong engagement with hellenic literature mythology and art H D s hellenic intertextuality is examined in the context of classical fictions operative at the turn of the century the war of words among literary critics establishing a new classicism in reaction to romanticism the fictions of classical transmission and the problem of women within the classical line nineteenth century romantic hellenism represented in the writing of Walter Pater and the renewed interest in ancient religion brought about by anthropological

studies represented in the writing of Jane Ellen Harrison Eileen Gregory explores at length H D s intertextual engagement with specific classical writers Sappho Theocritus and the Greek Anthology Homer and Euripides The concluding chapter sketches chronologically H D s career long study and reinvention of Euripidean texts An appendix catalogues classical subtexts in *Collected Poems* 1912 1944 edited by Louis Martz

James Fenimore Cooper ,2021-11-01 Most of the essays in James Fenimore Cooper *New Historical and Literary Contexts* are either directly or indirectly informed by the need to confront Cooper s tales with the indeterminate historical context from which they arose Others start from the premise that our understanding of Cooper s work can benefit significantly from displacing it from its traditional position in American literary history and by repositioning it in a new literary context What unites all the essays is a commitment to read Cooper s works as culturally encoded documents that both reflect and give us access to the complex equivocal mind that created them This is not to say that the essays share a common critical or methodological approach indeed they were commissioned and selected with the specific intention of applying contending approaches in contemporary literary discourse to the canonical Cooper While the array of critical approaches represented in the book is by no means exhaustive interpretive strategies vary from textual formalistic New Critical readings to old historical contextual readings and from new historical revisionist readings to deconstructive readings Through their critical diversity these essays will cast a new light on Cooper s work in relation to its historical context and on the relevance of Cooper s work to both nineteenth century and modern literary historical and ideological debates

The Suburban Gothic in American Popular Culture B. Murphy,2009-08-21 The first sustained examination of the depiction of American suburbia in gothic and horror films television and literature from 1948 to the present day Beginning with Shirley Jackson s *The Road Through the Wall* Murphy discusses representative texts from each decade including *I Am Legend* *Bewitched* *Halloween* and *Desperate Housewives*

Flannery O'Connor and Cold War Culture Jon Lance Bacon,1993 *Flannery O Connor and Cold War Culture* offers a radically new reading of O Connor who is known primarily as the creator of universal religious dramas By recovering the historical context in which O Connor wrote her fiction Jon Lance Bacon reveals an artist deeply concerned with the issues that engaged other producers of American culture from the 1940s to the 1960s a national identity political anxiety and intellectual freedom Bacon takes an interdisciplinary approach relating the stories and novels to political texts and sociological studies as well as films television programs paintings advertisements editorial cartoons and comic books At a time when national paranoia ran high O Connor joined in the public discussion regarding a way of life that seemed threatened from outside the American way of life The discussion tended toward celebration but O Connor raised doubts about the quality of life within the United States Specifically she attacked the consumerism that cold warriors cited as evidence of American cultural superiority The role of dissenter appealed greatly to O Connor and her identity as a Southern Catholic writer the very identity that has discouraged critics from considering her as an American writer furnished a position from which to criticize the Cold War consensus

Hawthorne and the Real Millicent Bell, 2005 Hawthorne was with his own complicity long described as a writer of unreal romances as he preferred to call his novels or allegories of the heart as he termed some of his short stories The essays in this collection contribute to the turn in recent Hawthorne criticism which shows how deeply implicated in realism his writing was BOOK JACKET

The Artistry of Anger Linda M. Grasso, 2003-04-03 In this compelling interdisciplinary study Linda Grasso demonstrates that using anger as a mode of analysis and the basis of an aesthetic transforms our understanding of American women's literary history Exploring how black and white nineteenth century women writers defined expressed and dramatized anger Grasso reconceptualizes antebellum women's writing and illuminates an unrecognized tradition of discontent in American literature She maintains that two equally powerful forces shaped this tradition women's anger at their exclusion from the democratic promise of America and the cultural prohibition against its public articulation Grasso challenges the common notion that nineteenth century women's writing is confined to domestic themes and shows instead how women channeled their anger into art that addresses complex political issues such as slavery nation building gender arrangements and race relations Cutting across racial and genre boundaries she considers works by Lydia Maria Child Maria W Stewart Fanny Fern and Harriet Wilson as superb examples of the artistry of angry expression Transforming their anger through literary imagination these writers bequeathed their vision of an alternative America both to their contemporaries and to subsequent generations

Walt Whitman and the American Reader Ezra Greenspan, 1990-10-26 A far ranging study of Whitman as a model of the nineteenth century American writer

William Bradford's Books Douglas Anderson, 2003-01-08 Widely regarded as the most important narrative of seventeenth century New England William Bradford's *Of Plimmoth Plantation* is one of the founding documents of American literature and history In William Bradford's *Books* this portrait of the religious dissenters who emigrated from the Netherlands to New England in 1620 receives perhaps its sharpest textual analysis to date and the first since that of Samuel Eliot Morison two generations ago Far from the gloomy elegy that many readers find Bradford's history argues Douglas Anderson demonstrates remarkable ambition and subtle grace as it contemplates the adaptive success of a small community of religious exiles Anderson offers fresh literary and historical accounts of Bradford's accomplishment exploring the context and the form in which the author intended his book to be read

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