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**Local Color** Karma F Frierson, 2025-09-16 A free ebook version of this title is available through Luminos University of California Press's Open Access publishing program Visit [www.luminosoa.org](http://www.luminosoa.org) to learn more The Caribbean port city of Veracruz is many things It is where the Spanish first settled and last left the colony that would go on to become Mexico It is a destination boasting the happiest Carnival in the world nightly live music and public dancing It is also where Blackness is an integral and celebrated part of local culture and history but not of the individual self In *Local Color* anthropologist Karma F Frierson follows Veracruzanos as they reckon with the Afro Caribbean roots of their distinctive history traditions and culture As residents learn to be more jarocho or more local to Veracruz Frierson examines how people both internalize and externalize the centrality of Blackness in their regional identity Frierson provocatively asks readers to consider a manifestation of Mexican Blackness unconcerned with self identification as Black in favor of the active pursuit and cultivation of a collective and regionalized Blackness **LSAT Decoded (PrepTests 62-71)** Princeton Review (Firm), 2016-04 All the

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included in the fourth chapter that recasts plots of cultural assimilation through intermarriage in terms of time if a Jewish past exists in tension with an American future these writers recuperate the Hebraic myth for themselves to imagine a viable Jewish future No Place in Time ends with a brief look at poet Emma Lazarus whose understanding of Jewishness was distinctly modern not nostalgic mythical or dead No Place in Time highlights a significant shift in how Jewishness was represented in American literature and as such raises questions of identity immigration and religion This volume will be of interest to scholars of nineteenth and turn of the century American literature American Jewish literature and literature as it intersects with immigration religion or temporality as well as anyone interested in Jewish studies Chromographia

Nicholas Gaskill, 2018-12-25 The first major literary and cultural history of color in America 1880 1930 Chromographia tells the story of how color became modern and how literature by engaging with modern color became modernist From the vivid pictures in children's books to the bold hues of abstract painting from psychological theories of perception to the synthetic dyes that brightened commercial goods color concerned both the material stuff of modernity and its theoretical and artistic formulations Chromographia spans these diverse practices to reveal the widespread effects on U S literature and culture of the chromatic revolution that unfolded at the turn of the twentieth century In analyzing color experience through the lens of U S writers including Charlotte Perkins Gilman L Frank Baum Stephen Crane Charles Chesnutt Gertrude Stein Nella Larsen and William Carlos Williams Chromographia argues that modern aesthetic techniques are inseparable from the theories and technologies that drove modern color Nicholas Gaskill shows how literature registered the social worlds within which chromatic technologies emerged and also experimented with the ideas about perception language and the sensory environment that accompanied their proliferation Chromographia is the only study of modern color in U S literature It presents a new reading of perception in literature and a theory of experience that uses color to move beyond the usual divisions of modern thought *The Developing Individual in a Changing World* Jane Goldberg, 2017-07-12 This two volume

work levels both criticism and challenge to traditional developmental psychology For too long developmental psychologists have been studying individuals as if they developed in a sociocultural vacuum As psychologists began to study the individual's development more broadly they considered the impact of a number of other factors in the physical and social environment early education sociocultural differences mass communication alternative living arrangements and medical care to name but a few Volume I Historical and Cultural Issues examines the problems of behavioral development from historical political theoretical and cultural points of view A number of content areas already familiar to developmental psychologists are discussed Piaget's theory perceptual development socialization and language acquisition In addition topics relatively unfamiliar to American psychologists are included the contribution of early European developmentalists such as William and Clara Stern Alfred Binet and Eduard Spranger and an introduction to recent Soviet developmental theory Volume II Social and Environmental Issues considers the effects of changes in social and environmental conditions upon individual

development The expanding impact of technology such as the communications media the importance of nutrition and the design of playgrounds and other spaces for growing children are among the changes examined as are the impact of social organizations and interactions within small groups focusing upon preschool education interaction within the family and personality development throughout the individual's life *Appalachia on Our Mind* Henry D. Shapiro, 1986-04-01 Examines the conditions and culture of life in the Southern Appalachian Mountains **Dark Symphony** James A. Emanuel, Theodore L. Gross, 1968-11 Ninety one selections from major Negro writings of the 19th and 20th centuries prefaced by an introduction to each author Notable Short Stories of Today Edwin Van Berghen Knickerbocker, 1929 **Afro-Realisms and the Romances of Race** Melissa Daniels-Rauterkus, 2020-04-15 Winner of the SAMLA Studies Award Honorable Mention for the MLA William Sanders Scarborough Prize From the 1880s to the early 1900s a particularly turbulent period of U S race relations the African American novel provided a powerful counternarrative to dominant and pejorative ideas about blackness In *Afro Realisms and the Romances of Race* Melissa Daniels Rauterkus uncovers how black and white writers experimented with innovative narrative strategies to revise static and stereotypical views of black identity and experience In this provocative and challenging book Daniels Rauterkus contests the long standing idea that African Americans did not write literary realism along with the inverse misconception that white writers did not make important contributions to African American literature Taking up key works by Charles W Chesnutt Frances E W Harper Pauline Hopkins William Dean Howells and Mark Twain Daniels Rauterkus argues that authors blended realism with romance often merging mimetic and melodramatic conventions to advocate on behalf of African Americans challenge popular theories of racial identity disrupt the expectations of the literary marketplace and widen the possibilities for black representation in fiction Combining literary history with close textual analysis Daniels Rauterkus reads black and white writers alongside each other to demonstrate the reciprocal nature of literary production Moving beyond discourses of racial authenticity and cultural property Daniels Rauterkus stresses the need to organize African American literature around black writers and their meditations on blackness but she also proposes leaving space for nonblack writers whose use of comparable narrative strategies can facilitate reconsiderations of the complex social order that constitutes race in America With *Afro Realisms and the Romances of Race* Daniels Rauterkus expands critical understandings of American literary realism and African American literature by destabilizing the rigid binaries that too often define discussions of race genre and periodization **The Mediating Nation** Nathaniel Cadle, 2014 *Mediating Nation Late American Realism Globalization and the Progressive State* **Charles M. Russell** Raphael James Cristy, 2004 Well known for his sketches paintings and sculptures of the Old West Charles M Russell 1864 1926 was also an accomplished author in the humorous genre known as local color Raphael Cristy sorts Russell's writings into four general categories serious Indian stories men encountering wildlife cattle range characters and nineteenth century westerners facing twentieth century challenges Russell's art is often misinterpreted as mere longing for a fading

open range west but his writings tell a different story Cristy shows how Russell amused his peers with stories that also delivered sharp observations of Euro American suppression of Indians and humorous treatment of wilderness and range issues plus the emergence of women and urbanization as bewildering agents of change in the modern West A welcome departure from the usual biographies and coffee table volumes on Russell and his art Cristy deals with an important yet relatively unexplored aspect of the career of one of the most influential interpreters of the American West Byron Price Director C M Russell Center for the Study of Art

Grace King of New Orleans Grace King, 1999-03-01 Not as well known as some of her contemporaries Mark Twain George W Cable and Joel Chandler Harris to name a few author and historian Grace King 1851 1932 was nonetheless highly praised in her own right She garnered attention from such eminent critics as William Dean Howells and her work frequently appeared in Harper s and Century Magazine She published thirteen volumes of fiction history biography and memoir What contributed to King s critical acclaim and her continued importance across time was the panoramic view of social and historical New Orleans that she captured in her writing She was scholar Robert Bush argues one of the most talented and perceptive citizens of New Orleans during the post Civil War period In pursuing an intellectual career King broke with many Old South traditions She embraced Anglo Saxon and Creole French cultures Much of her work is especially interesting for the way in which her view of the southern temper and cultural contribution supplemented that of other writers of the period In his introduction Bush analyzes the breadth of King s work leading the reader on a biographical journey that clearly establishes King as an important symbol of a bygone era He then offers selections that cover the full range of her writing chapters from her autobiography Memories of a Southern Woman of Letters her major short fiction including five uncollected stories and the best of her Balcony Stories a large portion of The Pleasant Ways of St M dard a novel about life during Reconstruction sections from her historical writings including New Orleans The Place and the People a series of biographical sketches of Mark Twain and others excerpts from her notebooks and a group of more than twenty letters Grace King of New Orleans offers readers a nuanced understanding of King s impressions of the people and places of New Orleans as well as southern life and culture

**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

**Writing for Immortality** Anne E. Boyd, 2010-01-01 Before the Civil War American writers such as Catharine Maria Sedgwick and Harriet Beecher Stowe had established authorship as a respectable profession for women But though they had written some of the most popular and influential novels of the century they accepted the taboo against female writers regarding themselves as educators and businesswomen During and after the Civil War some women writers began to challenge this view seeing themselves as artists writing for themselves and for posterity Writing for Immortality studies the lives and works of four prominent members of the first generation of American women who strived for recognition as serious literary artists Louisa May Alcott Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Elizabeth Stoddard and Constance Fenimore Woolson Combining literary criticism and cultural history Anne E Boyd examines how these authors negotiated the masculine connotation of artist imagining a space for themselves in the literary pantheon Redrawing the boundaries between male and female literary spheres and between American and British literary traditions Boyd shows how these writers rejected the didacticism of the previous generation of women writers and instead drew their inspiration from the most prominent literary writers of their day Emerson James Barrett Browning and Eliot Placing the works and experiences of Alcott Phelps Stoddard and Woolson within contemporary discussions about genius and the American artist Boyd reaches a sobering conclusion Although these women were encouraged by the democratic ideals implicit in such concepts they were equally discouraged by lingering prejudices about their applicability to women

The Uses of Variety Carrie Tirado Bramen, 2000 The late 19th century saw Americans embrace the notion of variety a sign of national progress and development This book shows how the rhetoric of variety was established as the distinctive feature of American culture through works by writers journalists theologians and politicians

Tourism in the Mountain South C. Brenden Martin, 2007 C Brenden Martin examines tourism in the context of the transformation of transportation networks urban and rural community development and the changing role of government in regulating tourism Martin illustrates how tourism represents a double edged sword cutting both ways in its impact on the region It is a transformative force that has accelerated the modernization of the Mountain South in many ways and yet tourism has also provided the main economic rationale for the region s cultural historical and environmental preservation movements

BOOK JACKET Appalachian Ecocriticism and the Paradox of Place Laura Wright, Jessica Cory, 2023-05 Ecocriticism and Appalachian studies continue to grow and thrive in academia as they expand on their foundational works to

move in new and exciting directions When researching these areas separately there is a wealth of information However when researching Appalachian ecocriticism specifically the lack of consolidated scholarship is apparent With Appalachian Ecocriticism and the Paradox of Place editors Jessica Cory and Laura Wright have created the only book length scholarly collection of Appalachian ecocriticism Appalachian Ecocriticism and the Paradox of Place is a collection of scholarly essays that engage environmental and ecocritical theories and Appalachian literature and film These essays many from well established Appalachian studies and southern studies scholars and ecocritics engage with a variety of ecocritical methodologies including ecofeminism ecospiritualism queer ecocriticism and materialist ecocriticism to name a few Adding Appalachian voices to the larger ecocritical discourse is vital not only for the sake of increased diversity but also to allow those unfamiliar with the region and its works to better understand the Appalachian region in a critical and authentic way Including Appalachia in the larger ecocritical community allows for the study of how the region its issues and its texts intersect with a variety of communities thus allowing boundless possibilities for learning and analysis

*Reading for Realism* Nancy Glazener, 1997 *Reading for Realism* presents a new approach to U S literary history that is based on the analysis of dominant reading practices rather than on the production of texts Nancy Glazener's focus is the realist novel the most influential literary form of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries a form she contends was only made possible by changes in the expectations of readers about pleasure and literary value By tracing readers collaboration in the production of literary forms *Reading for Realism* turns nineteenth century controversies about the realist romance and sentimental novels into episodes in the history of readership It also shows how works of fiction by Rebecca Harding Davis Henry James Nathaniel Hawthorne and others participated in the debates about literary classification and reading that in turn created and shaped their audiences Combining reception theory with a materialist analysis of the social formations in which realist reading practices circulated Glazener's study reveals the elitist underpinnings of literary realism At the book's center is the Atlantic group of magazines whose influence was part of the cultural machinery of the Northeastern urban bourgeoisie and crucial to the development of literary realism in America Glazener shows how the promotion of realism by this group of publications also meant a consolidation of privilege primarily in terms of class gender race and region for the audience it served Thus American realism so often portrayed as a quintessentially populist form actually served to enforce existing structures of class and power

**Inherit the Holy Mountain** Mark Stoll, 2015 *Inherit the Holy Mountain* puts religion at the center of the history of American environmentalism rather than at its margins demonstrating how religion provided environmentalists with content direction and tone for the environmental causes they espoused



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