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Twentieth-Century Americanism Andrew Yerkes, 2013-10-31 First Published in 2005 The main purpose of the book is to expand the scope of revisionary studies of the thirties by analyzing novels using recent innovations in critical theory The book adds to the research of Barbara Foley Michael Denning Alan Wald and others who have challenged Cold War era accounts of the decade's socialist and communist culture The book explores leftist literature from the thirties as balanced between two antithetical philosophical modalities identity and ideology Writers create identitarian fiction he argues as they attempt to appeal to a mainstream audience using familiar types and patterns culled from mass culture They engage ideology on the other hand when they use narrative as a means of critiquing those same types and patterns using strategies of ideological critique similar to those of their European contemporary Georg Lukacs The Romantic Sublime and

Middle-Class Subjectivity in the Victorian Novel Stephen Hancock, 2013-10-31 This study follows the aesthetic of the sublime from Burke and Kant through Wordsworth and the Shelleys into Thackeray Dickens Eliot and Hardy Exploring the continuities between the romantic and Victorian periods that have so often been rather read as differences the book demonstrates that the sublime mode enables the transition from a paradigm of overwhelming power exemplified by the body of the king to the pervasive power of surveillance utilized by the rising middle classes While the domestic woman connected with the rise of the middle class is normally seen as beautiful the book contends that the moral authority given to this icon of depth and interiority is actually sublime The binary of the beautiful and the sublime seeks to contain the sublimity of womanhood by insisting on sublimity's masculine character This is the book's most important claim rather than exemplifying masculine strength the sublime marks the transition to a system of power gendered as feminine and yet masks that transition because it fears the power it ostensibly accords to the feminine This aesthetic is both an inheritance the Victorians receive from their romantic predecessors and more importantly a broad historical phenomenon that questions the artificial boundaries between romantic and Victorian

Neurology and Modernity Laura Salisbury, Andrew Shail, 2010-02-10 As people of the modern era were singularly prone to nervous disorders the nervous system became a model for describing political and social organization This volume untangles the mutual dependencies of scientific neurology and the cultural attitudes of the period 1800-1950 exploring how and why modernity was a fundamentally nervous state

Critical Companion to Herman Melville Carl Edmund Rollyson, Lisa Olson Paddock, April Gentry, 2007 Critical Companion to Herman Melville examines the life and work of a writer who spent much of his career in obscurity

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Vital Contact Patrick Chura, 2013-11-05 The book analyzes American literature about middle or upper class characters who voluntarily descend the class ranks to experience vital contact by living or associating temporarily with the poor The motivations of these characters and historical figures such as John Reed and Walter Wyckoff range from straightforward bohemian slumming among the exotics to more complex and psychologically wrought investigations of cross class empathy The study begins by charting downclasing processes in works of canonical nineteenth century authors including Melville Hawthorne James Howells and Jewett It then undertakes an original analysis of John Reed's involvement with the 1913 Paterson silk workers strike as a context for understanding Ernest Poole's now forgotten but then best selling fictionalization of the strike in his novel The Harbor In

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Ethical Diversions Katalin Orban, 2013-09-13. First Published in 2005. This study focuses on a group of related texts which have struggled to rescue rather than eliminate the paradox of answering the original question: Why ethics rather than nothing?

The Imperial Quest and Modern Memory from Conrad to Greene Julia Rawa, 2013-11-05. The Imperial Quest and Modern Memory explores relationships between narrative and imperium in the context of Western Modernism by examining the Quest as a vexed trope in *Heart of Darkness*, *Passage to India*, *The Sheltering Sky*, and *The Quiet American*. The book takes stock of twentieth-century theory regarding the Quest as archetype trope and construct, considers the dominant expression and the imperial organization of this trope in Western culture and iconography from the Dark Ages to the Age of Empire, explores the ways in which this trope both lingers and changes in the context of Western Modernism, and finally gauges its permutations in Modern discourse. The Imperial Quest and Modern Memory's central claim is that the Modern novel simultaneously reinscribes and subverts Western and imperial manifestations of the Quest. *Heart of Darkness*, *Passage to India*, *The Sheltering Sky*, and *The Quiet American* are remarkably Modern and subversive narratives. They participate in the revolutionary projects of early and high Modernism and are often in marked opposition to imperial praxis. Yet they are also profoundly influenced by the deep ideological and metaphoric structures of Western culture. Thus the Quest trope specifically in its Western and imperial manifestations lingers in Modern Memory and certainly in the Modern novel. This expansive study emphasizes intriguing intersections between past and present culture and archetype, norm, and narrative memory and contemporaneity.

The Centrality of Crime Fiction in American Literary Culture Alfred Bendixen, Olivia Carr Edenfield, 2017-06-26. This collection of essays by leading scholars insists on a larger recognition of the importance and diversity of crime fiction in U.S. literary traditions. Instead of presenting the genre as the property of Dashiell Hammett and Raymond Chandler, this book maps a larger territory which includes the domains of Mark Twain, F. Scott Fitzgerald, William Faulkner, Richard Wright, Flannery O'Connor, Cormac McCarthy, and other masters of fiction. The essays in this collection pay detailed attention to both the genuine artistry and the cultural significance of crime fiction in the United States. It emphasizes American crime fiction's inquiry into the nature of democratic society and its exploration of injustices based on race, class, and/or gender that are specifically located in the details of American experience. Each of these essays exists on its own terms as a significant contribution to scholarship, but when brought together, the collection becomes larger than the sum of its pieces in detailing the centrality of crime fiction to American literature. This is a crucial book for all students of American fiction as well as for those interested in the literary treatment of crime and detection, and also has

broad appeal for classes in American popular culture and American modernism The Ethics of Exile Timothy Strode, 2013-11-05 The book investigates the problem of how narrative normally conceived of temporally encodes its relation to space especially the territorial space that is the subject of colonial possession and dispossession The book approaches this problem by first providing a theoretical framework derived from the work of Martin Heidegger and Emmanuel Levinas on the ethical and political implications of human dwelling and second by using this framework to examine cultural forms in two historical periods colonial America and postcolonial South Africa the primary interest being the works of Charles Brockden Brown and J M Coetzee This book is unique in its elaboration of a spatial or more exactly territorial conception of narrative form **Charles Brockden Brown's Wieland, Ormond, Arthur Mervyn, and Edgar Huntly** Charles Brockden

Brown, 2009-11-15 On *Wieland* or the Transformation An impressive edition the most thoroughly satisfying historical and literary contextualization for the novel that I've ever encountered Shapiro and Barnard offer a rich transatlantic artistic and ideological context that helps pull the whole novel into coherent focus The footnotes to the novel are incredibly thorough helpful and interesting This Hackett edition of *Wieland* is the freshest and most topical of those now available Dana D Nelson Vanderbilt University On *Ormond* or the Secret Witness Philip Barnard and Stephen Shapiro have produced an awesome edition of Brown's *Ormond* by providing copious explanatory notes and helpful documentation of the essential historical context of feminist radical egalitarian and abolitionist expression Oh ye patriots read it and learn Peter Linebaugh University of Toledo On *Arthur Mervyn* or *Memoirs of the Year 1793* This new edition of *Arthur Mervyn* far exceeds any previous version of this remarkable American novel Through exhaustive archival research the editors have produced a reliable text constructed within the intellectual cultural political and religious contexts of a society informing Brown's efforts to capture and preserve the formation of the early republic for generations of readers and cultural historians This vital text is essential reading for anyone interested in the origins of the United States Emory Elliott University Professor University of California Riverside On *Edgar Huntly* or *Memoirs of a Sleep Walker* This is now the edition of choice for those of us who teach Brown's fascinating *Edgar Huntly* Barnard and Shapiro explore the relevant historical cultural and literary backgrounds in their illuminating Introduction they skillfully annotate the text they provide useful and up to date bibliographies and they append a number of revealing primary texts for further cultural contextualization This edition will help to stimulate new thinking about race empire and sexuality in Brown's prescient novel of the American frontier Robert S Levine University of Maryland

Nightmare Factories Troy Rondinone, 2019-09-24 How the insane asylum came to exert such a powerful hold on the American imagination Madhouse funny farm psychiatric hospital loony bin nuthouse mental institution no matter what you call it the asylum has a powerful hold on the American imagination Stark and foreboding they symbolize mistreatment fear and imprisonment standing as castles of despair and tyranny across the countryside In the asylum of American fiction and film treatments are torture attendants are thugs and psychiatrists are despots In *Nightmare Factories* Troy Rondinone offers

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The Scarlet Letter Nathaniel Hawthorne, 2015-02-27 Delve into The Scarlet Letter Nathaniel Hawthorne s meditation on human alienation and its effect on the soul in this story set in seventeenth century Massachusetts and be dazzled by literature In Nathaniel Hawthorne s dark novel The Scarlet Letter a single sinful act ruins the lives of three people None more so than Hester Prynne a young beautiful and dignified woman who conceived a child out of wedlock and receives the public punishment of having to always wear a scarlet A on her clothing She refuses to reveal the father of her child which could lighten her sentence Her husband the aptly named Roger Chillingworth who Hester thought had died in a shipwreck but was actually being held captive by Native Americans arrives at the exact moment of her deepest public shaming and vows to get revenge Her lover Arthur Dimmesdale remains safely unidentified but is wracked with guilt Though originally published in 1850 the story is set in seventeenth century Massachusetts among Hawthorne s Puritan ancestors In The Scarlet Letter he created a story that highlighted both their weaknesses and their strengths His knowledge of their beliefs and his admiration for their way of life was balanced by his concerns about their rigid and oppressive rules Complete and unabridged this edition features a new introduction by Mike Lee Davis The Knickerbocker Classics bring together the works of classic authors from around the world in stunning gift editions to be collected and enjoyed

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The Fiction of Nationality in an Era of Transnationalism Nyla

Ali Khan, 2013-10-15 The book focuses on the representation of South Asian life in works by four Anglophone writers V S Naipaul Salman Rushdie Amitav Ghosh and Anita Desai Concentrating on the intertwined topics of nationalism transnationalism and fundamentalism the book addresses the dislocation associated with these phenomena offering a critical dialogue between these works and contemporary history using history to interrogate fiction and fiction to think through historical issues Despite all their differences the works of these authors delineate the asymmetrical relations of colonialism and the aftermath of this phenomenon as it is manifested across the globe The binary structures created by the colonial encounter undergo a process of dialectical interplay in which each culture makes incursions into the other This dialogic interplay becomes the basis for strategies that enable transnational and postcolonial writers to reimagine themselves and their world The book shows for instance how Naipaul articulates a sensibility created by multilayered identities and the remapping of old imperial landscapes in the process suggesting a new dynamic of power relations in which politics and selfhood empire and psychology prove to be profoundly interrelated how Rushdie encourages a nationalist self imagining and a rewriting of history that incorporate profound cultural religious and linguistic differences into our sense of identity how Ghosh is critical of the putative cultural and religious necessity to forge a unified nationalist identity arguing that no single theory sufficiently frames the multiple inheritances of present diasporic subjectivities and how Desai seeks to imagine a responsible form of artistic social and political agency Although transnationalism then can have positive effects which have been celebrated in terms such as hybridity the book suggests why this sort of term too cannot be a stopping place for our thinking about a world radically transformed by postcolonial struggles **Between Profits and Primitivism** Athena

Devlin, 2012-10-02 Between 1800 and the First World War white middle class men were depicted various forms of literature as weak and nervous This book explores cultural writings dedicated to the physical and mental health of the male subject showing that men have mobilized gender constructions repeatedly and self consciously to position themselves within the culture Aiming to join those who offer nuanced accounts of masculinity Devlin investigates the various and changing interests white manhood was positioned to cultivate and the ways elite white men used their own so to speak to promote larger agendas for their class and race

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