#### Social Realism and the American Novel

Like all the terms relating to literary movements, the term is loose and somewhat equivocal. American Realism began as a reaction to and a rejection of Romanticism, with its emphasis on emotion, imagination, and the individual. The movement began as early as the 1830's but reached prominence and held sway from the end of the Civil War to around the end of the nineteenth century. The movement was centered in fiction, particularly the novel. It attempted fidelity to real life, or "actuality," in its representation. The realist concerns himself with the here and now, centering his work in his own time, dealing with common-place everyday events and people, and with the socio-political climate of his day.

The roots of literary realism lie in France, where realist writers published works of realism in novels and in serial form in newspapers. The earliest realist writers include Honoré de Balzac, who infused his writing with complex characters and detailed observations about society, and Gustave Flaubert, who established realist narration as we know it today.

American Realism was a late nineteenth-century literary movement that began as a reaction against romanticism and the sentimental tradition associated primarily with women writers. Chief among the authors writing in this genre were William Dean Howells, Henry James, Walt Whitman, Mark Twain, Kate Chopin, and Stephen Crane. Although the realist aesthetic influenced European as well as American literature, the American tradition emerged somewhat later in the century and employed slightly different conventions than its continental counterpart. American Realism was most commonly a feature of narrative fiction, although authors occasionally applied its themes and literary techniques to poetry and drama as well. Further, the critical debate surrounding the proper definition and literary validity of realism spawned a considerable number of essays—often by the same authors who were writing realistic novels and short stories—in the literary journals of the day.

To many writers and critics of the late nineteenth century, realism was synonymous with the works of the French novelist Emile Zola, whose works emphasized sexuality, immorality, and the lives of the lower classes. America, still under the influence of Puritanism, resisted such themes as inappropriate for literature and continued to cling to the optimism and idealism associated with the romantic movement. The pessimism that followed European industrialism and the population shift from country to city arrived in America more slowly, perhaps as late as the 1880s, although some scholars insist that the realist movement actually began shortly after the Civil War. Warner Berthoff (1965) has made a case for the former, claiming that "[the] great collective event in American letters during the 1880s and 1890s was the securing of 'realism' as the dominant standard of value." Jane Benardete (1972) has chosen a slightly earlier date, claiming that realism "flourished in the last three decades of the [nineteenth] century," and the majority of literary historians tend to agree with her.

# **Shifting World Social Change And Nostalgia In The American Novel**

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Shifting World David C. Stineback, 1976 In Shifting World Dr Stineback analyzes a neglected characteristic of American novels the Jamesian sense of the sense of the past He demonstrates how this motif reflects an understanding of both the processes of history and the emotional burdens that those processes entail Ten novels are studied including The Pioneers Democracy The Bostonians The House of Mirth and more Marcia Muller and the Female Private Eve Alexander N. Howe, Christine A. Jackson, 2014-11-01 In 1977 Marcia Muller invaded the all male domain of detective literature and within a decade was established as the mother of the female hardboiled private eye She is now the author of four detective series including the critically acclaimed Sharon McCone series of more than two dozen novels This collection critically assesses Marcia Muller's writing and reevaluates current critical views on women's detective fiction in general In the first two of the book s three sections essays explore Muller s engagement with modern and postmodern feminism ethnicity and the socially underprivileged The third section focuses on one of Muller's major themes the trauma of history Drawing from the feminist historicist mythic psychoanalytic and cultural approaches found in all three sections the conclusion offers a panoramic perspective on Muller's accomplishments Quixotic Fictions of the USA 1792-1815 Sarah F. Wood, 2005-11-03 Quixotic Fictions is the first book length study of the role of Don Quixote in early American literature Coinciding with the quadricentenary of Don Quixote's first publication Quixotic Fictions reaffirms the global reach of Cervantes's influence and explores the complex contradictory ways in which Don Quixote helped to shape American fiction at a formative moment in its development Sixteen Modern American Authors Jackson R. Bryer, 1990 Praise for the earlier edition Students of modern American literature have for some years turned to Fifteen Modern American Authors 1969 as an indispensable guide to significant scholarship and criticism about twentieth century American writers In its new form Sixteenth Modern American Authors it will continue to be indispensable If it is not a desk book for all Americanists it is a book to be kept in the forefront Critical Nostalgia and Caribbean Migration J. A. of the bibliographical compartment of their brains American Studies Brown-Rose, 2009 The literature of Caribbean writers living in the United States embodies a duality an awareness of multiple sites of identity as well as conflict of place and space Easily grouped with African Americans Caribbean peoples and other immigrants from the African Diaspora make up the quasi political face of Black America But as immigrants from a former colonized community Caribbean writers carry with them a historical experience that differentiates them from African Americans they stand on the border of two spaces What impact does this duality have on Caribbean literature written by writers who have left the home space for American soil As many writers have suggested Caribbean writers are continuously looking back to home in an attempt to understand who they are and where they belong This book postulates that it is through nostalgia or an attempt to renegotiate the past that the Caribbean writer attempts to reconcile his her duality Nostalgia can be directly linked to an understanding of and by extension a critique of American social and political practices as well as an

appraisal of colonial influences in the Caribbean Thus the discourse of Caribbean writers living in America operates on different levels Although Caribbean migratory writers are continuously looking back to home this nostalgia is tied to a reevaluation of American and island consciousness The texts discussed in this work are in effect engaged in critical analysis the texts perform criticism of the home country and that man's country the United States Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1977 A Richard Wright Bibliography Kenneth Kinnamon, Joseph Benson, Michel Fabre, Craig Werner, 1988-01-13 Any future biographical work on Richard Wright will find this bibliography a necessity academic or public libraries supporting a program of black culture will find it invaluable and it belongs in any library supporting American literature studies Richard Wright has truly been well served Choice The most comprehensive bibliography ever compiled for an American writer this book contains 13 117 annotated items pertaining to Richard Wright It includes almost all published mentions of the author or his work in every language in which those mentions appear Sources listed include books articles reviews notes news items publishers catalogs promotional materials book jackets dissertations and theses encyclopedias biographical dictionaries handbooks and study guides library reports best seller charts the Index Translationum playbills and advertisements editorials radio transcripts and published letters and interviews The bibliography is arranged chronologically by year Each entry includes bibliographical information an annotation by the authors and information about all reprintings partial or full The index is unusually complete and contains the titles of Wright's works real and fictional characters in the works entries relating to significant places and events in the author's life important literary terminology and much additional information Bibliographical Guide to the Study of the Literature of the U.S.A. Clarence Gohdes, Sanford E. Marovitz, 1984 This fifth revised edition features approximately 1 900 items most of which are annotated It addresses several interdisciplinary studies that have become prominent in the last decade especially on popular culture racial and other minorities Native Americans and Chicanos and literary regionalism It allots more space to computer aids science fiction children's literature literature of the sea film and literature and linguistic studies of American English and includes a new section on psychology The appendix lists the biography of each of 135 deceased American authors ISBN 0 8223 0592 5 22 50 For use only in the library **Quotation and Cultural Meaning in Twentieth-Century Music** David Metzer, 2003-04-17 Throughout the twentieth century musicians frequently incorporated bits of works by other musicians into their own compositions and performances When a musician borrows from a piece he or she draws upon not only a melody but also the cultural associations of the original piece By working with and altering a melody a musician also transforms those associations This book explores that vibrant practice examining how musicians used quotation to participate in the cultural dialogues sustained around such areas as race childhood madness and the mass media

**Revolutionary Writers** Emory Elliott,1986-02-27 Elliott demonstrates how America's first men of letters Timothy Dwight Joel Barlow Philip Freneau Hugh Henry Brackenridge and Charles Brockden Brown sought to make individual genius

in literature express the collective genius of the American people Without literary precedent to aid them Elliott argues these writers attempted to convey a vision of what America ought to be and when the moral imperatives implicit in their writings were rejected by the vast number of their countrymen they became pioneers of another sort the first to experience the alienation from mainstream American culture that would become the fate of nearly all serious writers who would follow

William Faulkner Daniel J. Singal, 1997 Through detailed analyses of individual texts from the earliest poetry through Go Down Moses Singal traces Faulkner's attempt to liberate himself from the powerful and repressive Victorian culture in which he was raised by embracing the Modernist culture of the artistic avant garde Most important it shows how Faulkner accommodated the conflicting demands of these two cultures by creating a set of dual identities one that of a Modernist author writing on the most daring and subversive issues of his day and the other that of a southern country gentleman loyal to the conservative mores of his community It is in the clash between these two selves Singal argues that one finds the key to making sense of Faulkner Sixteen Modern American Authors Jackson R. Bryer, 1989 Praise for the earlier edition Students of modern American literature have for some years turned to Fifteen Modern American Authors 1969 as an indispensable guide to significant scholarship and criticism about twentieth century American writers In its new form Sixteenth Modern American Authors it will continue to be indispensable If it is not a desk book for all Americanists it is a book to be kept in the forefront of the bibliographical compartment of their brains American Studies **Emerson** Diana Hope Polley, 2017-10-17 Probes the ways in which two major periods in nineteenth century American literature Romanticism and Realism have come to be understood and defined Ellen Glasgow Linda W. Wagner, 2014-09-10 For many years Pulitzer Prize winner Ellen Glasgow has been regarded as a classic American regional novelist But Glasgow is far more than a Southern writer as Linda Wagner demonstrates in this fascinating reassessment of her work A Virginia lady Glasgow began to write at a time when the highest praise for a literary woman was to be mistaken for a male writer In her early fiction published at the turn of the century all attention is focused on male protagonists the strong female characters who do appear early in these novels gradually fade into the background But Ellen Glasgow grew to become a woman who born to be protected from the very life she wanted to chronicle moved beyond convention to live her life on her own terms And as her own self image changed the perspective of her novels became more feminine the female characters moved to center stage and their philosophies became central to her themes Glasgow s best novels then Barren Ground Vein of Iron and the romantic trilogy that includes The Sheltered Life came late in her life when she was no longer content to imitate fashionable male novelists Glasgow s increased self assurance as writer and woman led to a far greater awareness of craft Her style became more highly imaged more suggestive as though she wished to widen the range of resources available to move her readers She became a writer both popular and respected Her novels appeared as selections of the Literary Guild and the Book of the Month Club and one became a best seller At the same time she was chosen as one of the few female

members of the Academy of Arts and Letters and in 1942 she was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for her novel In This Our Life William Faulkner Daniel Joseph Singal,2000-11-09 Amid all that has been published about William Faulkner one subject the nature of his thought remains largely unexplored But as Daniel Singal's new intellectual biography reveals we can learn much about Faulkner's art by relating it to the cultural and intellectual discourse of his era and much about that era by coming to terms with his art Through detailed analyses of individual texts from the earliest poetry through Go Down Moses Singal traces Faulkner's attempt to liberate himself from the repressive Victorian culture in which he was raised by embracing the Modernist culture of the artistic avant garde To accommodate the conflicting demands of these two cultures Singal shows Faulkner created a complex and fluid structure of selfhood based on a set of dual identities one that of a Modernist author writing on the most daring and subversive issues of his day and the other that of a southern country gentleman loyal to the conservative mores of his community Indeed it is in the clash between these two selves Singal argues that one finds the key to making sense of Faulkner

Subject Catalog, 1976 Library of Congress, 1976

Mosaic , 1985

<u>American Dreamer</u> Philip C. Curtis, Whitney Chadwick, 1999 Curtis is a unique artist an American original whose life and work have spanned and absorbed the art history of the entire twentieth century **Public Administration** 

Series--Bibliography, 1983 The Publishers' Trade List Annual, 1992

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