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Florence Wood, 2023 Examining the role of Don Quixote in early American literature Sarah Wood looks at the extent to which the literary culture of North America was shaped by a diverse range of influences, addressing an issue of growing concern to scholars of American history and literature. Philadelphia Stories Samuel Otter, 2013-01-02 In *Philadelphia Stories* Samuel Otter finds literary value, historical significance and political urgency in a sequence of texts written in and about Philadelphia between the Constitution and the Civil War. Historians such as Gary B. Nash and Julie Winch have chronicled the distinctive social and political space of early national Philadelphia. Yet while individual writers such as Charles Brockden Brown, Edgar Allan Poe and George Lippard have been linked to Philadelphia, no sustained attempt has been made to understand these figures and many others as writing in a tradition tied to the city's history. The site of William Penn's Holy Experiment in religious toleration and representative government and of national Declaration and Constitution near the border between slavery and freedom, Philadelphia was home to one of the largest and most influential free African American communities in the United States. The city was seen by residents and observers as the laboratory for a social experiment with international consequences. Philadelphia would be the stage on which racial character would be tested and a possible future for the United States after slavery would be played out. It would be the arena in which various residents would or would not demonstrate their capacities to participate in the nation's civic and political life. Otter argues that the Philadelphia experiment, the term used in the nineteenth century, produced a largely unacknowledged literary tradition of peculiar forms and intensities in which verbal performance and social behavior assumed the weight of race and nation. The Cervantean Heritage J. A. Garrido Ardila, 2017-12-02 Many critics regard Cervantes's *Don Quixote* as the most influential literary book on British

literature Indeed the impact on British authors was immense as can be seen from 17th century plays by Fletcher Massinger and Beaumont through the great 18th century novels of Fielding Smollett Sterne and Lennox and on into more modern and contemporary novelists 20th century critics fascinated by Cervantes were moved to write what we now see as the classical works of Cervantes scholarship Through their previous publications the eminent contributors to this volume have helped to determine the reception of Cervantes in Britain Together they now offer a comprehensive and innovative picture of this topic discussing the English translations of Cervantes s works the literary genres which developed under his shadow and the best known authors who consciously emulated him Cervantes s influence upon British literature emerges as decidedly the deepest of any writer outside of English and very possibly of any writer since the Renaissance *A World of Disorderly Notions*

Aaron R. Hanlon,2019-05-30 Shortlist Oscar Kenshur Book Prize From Jonathan Swift to Washington Irving those looking to propose and justify exceptions to social and political norms turned to Cervantes s notoriously mad comic hero as a model *A World of Disorderly Notions* examines the literary and political effects of Don Quixote arguing that what makes this iconic character so influential across oceans and cultures is not his madness but his logic Aaron Hanlon contends that the logic of quixotism is in fact exceptionalism the strategy of rendering oneself an exception to everyone else s rules As British and American societies of the Enlightenment developed the need to question the acceptance of various forms of imperialism and social contract theory and to explain both the virtues and limitations of revolutions past and ongoing it was Quixote s exceptionalism not his madness that captured the imaginations of so many writers and statesmen As a consequence the eighteenth century witnessed an explosion of imitations of Quixote in fiction and polemical writing by writers such as Jonathan Swift Charlotte Lennox Henry Fielding and Washington Irving among others Combining literary history and political theory Hanlon clarifies an ongoing and immediately relevant history of exceptionalism of how states from Golden Age Spain to imperial Britain to the formative United States rendered themselves exceptions so they could act with impunity In so doing he tells the story of how Quixote became exceptional **A Cultural History of Law in the Early Modern Age** Peter Goodrich,2021-03-11 Opened up by the revival of Classical thought but riven by the violence of the Reformation and Counter Reformation the terrain of Early Modern law was constantly shifting The age of expansion saw unparalleled degrees of internal and external exploration and colonization accompanied by the advance of science and the growing power of knowledge *A Cultural History of Law in the Early Modern Age* covering the period from 1500 to 1680 explores the war of jurisdictions and the slow and contested emergence of national legal traditions in continental Europe and in Britannia Most particularly the chapters examine the European quality of the Western legal traditions and seek to link the political project of Anglican common law the *mos britannicus* to its classical European language and context Drawing upon a wealth of textual and visual sources *A Cultural History of Law in the Early Modern Age* presents essays that examine key cultural case studies of the period on the themes of justice constitution codes agreements arguments property and possession wrongs and the

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Ormond; or, the Secret Witness Charles Brockden Brown,2009-09-15 As it tells the story of Constantia Dudley from her family s financial collapse to her encounters with a series of cosmopolitan revolutionaries and reactionaries Charles Brockden Brown s Ormond or The Secret Witness 1799 develops a sustained meditation on late Enlightenment debates concerning political liberty women s rights conventions of sex gender and their relation to the reshaping of an Atlantic world in the throes of transformation This edition of Ormond includes Brown s Alcuin 1798 an important dialogue on women s rights and marriage as well as his key essays on history and literature along with selections from contemporary writings on women s education and revolution debates that figure in the novel s background and in the charged atmosphere of the late 1790s

Writing the Reader Dorothee Birke,2016-08-08 The history of the novel is also a history of shifting views of the value of novel reading This study investigates how novels themselves participate in this development by featuring reading as a multidimensional cultural practice English novels about obsessive reading written in times of medial transition serve as test cases for a model that brings together analyses of form and content

Discerning Characters Christopher J. Lukasik,2011-07-11 In this path breaking study of the intersections between visual and literary culture Christopher J Lukasik explores how early Americans grappled with the relationship between appearance and social distinction in the decades between the American Revolution and the Civil War Through a wide range of evidence including canonical and obscure novels newspapers periodicals scientific and medical treatises and plays as well as conduct manuals portraits silhouettes and engravings Discerning Characters charts the transition from the eighteenth century s emphasis on performance and manners to the search for a more reliable form of corporeal legibility in the wake of the Revolution The emergence of physiognomy which sought to understand a person s character based on apparently unchanging facial features facilitated a larger shift in perception about the meanings of physical appearance and its relationship to social distinction The

ensuing struggle between the face as a pliable medium of cultural performance and as rigid evidence of social standing Lukasik argues was at the center of the post Revolutionary novel which imagined physiognomic distinction as providing stability during a time of cultural division and political turmoil As Lukasik shows this tension between a model of character grounded in the fluid performances of the self and one grounded in the permanent features of the face would continue to shape not only the representation of social distinction within the novel but more broadly the practices of literary production and reception in nineteenth century America across a wide range of media The result is a new interdisciplinary interpretation of the rise of the novel in America that reconsiders the political and social aims of the genre during the fifty years following the Revolution In so doing *Discerning Characters* powerfully rethinks how we have read and continue to read both novels and each other

Broken Heads and Bloated Tales Sarah Florence Wood, University of London, 2003 *American Political Humor* Jody C. Baumgartner, 2019-10-07 This two volume set surveys the profound impact of political humor and satire on American culture and politics over the years paying special attention to the explosion of political humor in today's wide ranging and turbulent media environment Historically there has been a tendency to regard political satire and humor as a sideshow to the wider world of American politics entertaining and sometimes insightful but ultimately only of modest interest to students and others surveying the trajectory of American politics and culture This set documents just how mistaken that assumption is By examining political humor and satire throughout US history these volumes not only illustrate how expressions of political satire and humor reflect changes in American attitudes about presidents parties and issues but also how satirists comedians cartoonists and filmmakers have helped to shape popular attitudes about landmark historical events major American institutions and movements and the nation's political leaders and cultural giants Finally this work examines how today's brand of political humor may be more influential than ever before in shaping American attitudes about the nation in which we live

The ^AOxford Handbook of Charles Brockden Brown Philip Barnard, Hilary Emmett, Stephen Shapiro, 2019-05-15 The Oxford Handbook of Charles Brockden Brown provides a state of the art survey of the life and writings of Charles Brockden Brown a key writer of the Atlantic revolutionary age and U S Early Republic The seven novels he published during his lifetime are now studied for their narrative complexity innovations in genre and social political commentaries on life in early America and the revolutionary Atlantic Through the late twentieth century Brown was best known as an author of political romances in the gothic mode that proved to be widely influential in romantic era and has generated large amounts of scholarship as a crucial figure in the history of the American novel

The Novel: An Alternative History, 1600-1800 Steven Moore, 2013-08-29 Winner of the Christian Gauss Award for excellence in literary scholarship from the Phi Beta Kappa Society Having excavated the world's earliest novels in his previous book literary historian Steven Moore explores in this sequel the remarkable flowering of the novel between the years 1600 and 1800 from Don Quixote to America's first big novel an homage to Cervantes entitled *Modern Chivalry* This is the period of such classic novels as Tom

Jones *Candide* and *Dangerous Liaisons* but beyond the dozen or so recognized classics there are hundreds of other interesting novels that appeared then known only to specialists Spanish picaresques French heroic romances massive Chinese novels Japanese graphic novels eccentric English novels and the earliest American novels These minor novels are not only interesting in their own right but also provide the context needed to appreciate why the major novels were major breakthroughs The novel experienced an explosive growth spurt during these centuries as novelists experimented with different forms and genres epistolary novels romances Gothic thrillers novels in verse parodies science fiction episodic road trips and family sagas along with quirky unclassifiable experiments in fiction that resemble contemporary avant garde works As in his previous volume Moore privileges the innovators and outriders those who kept the novel novel In the most comprehensive history of this period ever written Moore examines over 400 novels from around the world in a lively style that is as entertaining as it is informative Though written for a general audience *The Novel An Alternative History* also provides the scholarly apparatus required by the serious student of the period This sequel like its predecessor is a zestfully encyclopedic avidly opinionated and dazzlingly fresh history of the most elastic of literary forms

Booklist **The Bookrunner** Nancy Vogeley, 2011-01-01 In the first decade of the 19th century the U S and Mexico reached out to one another to initiate diplomacy trade and cultural borrowings Each faced the task of decolonization and nation building This book explores the political and cultural history of Mexico at the time of its independence from Spain At the center of the study are letters written to the Philadelphia book publisher Mathew Carey by Thomas Robeson a book agent Carey sent to Mexico in 1822 Author Vogeley demonstrates the important role that the inter American book trade played in the formation of post colonial national identities in the Americas and casts a new light on the historical interconnections between print capitalism and nationalism

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