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economic conditions changed without ever erasing the earlier stories entirely The image of the isolated frontier family carving a homestead out of the wilderness with an axe persists to this day alongside later images and narratives In the book's conclusion Nye considers the relation between these earlier stories and such later American developments as the conservation movement narratives of environmental recovery and the idealization of wilderness *Scientific Americans* John Bruni,2014-03-15 Demonstrating the timely relevance of Theodore Dreiser Edith Wharton Jack London and Henry Adams this book shows how debates about evolution identity and a shifting world picture have uncanny parallels with the emerging global systems that shape our own lives Tracing these systems take off point in the early twentieth century through the lens of popular science journalism John Bruni makes a valuable contribution to the study of how biopolitical control over life created boundaries among races classes genders and species Rather than accept that these writers get their scientific ideas about evolution second hand filtered through a social Darwinist ideology this study argues that they actively determine what evolution means Furthermore the book examines the ecological concerns that naturalist narratives reflect such as land and water use waste management and environmental pollution previously unaddressed in a book length study **Failure and the American Writer** Gavin Jones,2014-01-20 If America worships success then why has the nation's literature dwelled obsessively on failure This book explores encounters with failure by nineteenth century writers ranging from Edgar Allan Poe and Herman Melville to Mark Twain and Sarah Orne Jewett whose celebrated works more often struck readers as profoundly messy flawed and even perverse Reading textual inconsistency against the backdrop of a turbulent nineteenth century Gavin Jones describes how the difficulties these writers faced in their faltering search for new styles coherent characters and satisfactory endings uncovered experiences of blunder and inadequacy hidden in the culture at large Through Jones's treatment these American writers emerge as the great theorists of failure who discovered ways to translate their own social insecurities into complex portrayals of a modern self founded in moral fallibility precarious knowledge and negative feelings

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