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The Materials of Exchange between Britain and North East America, 1750-1900 Daniel Maudlin, Robin Peel, 2016-03-03 Taking a multidisciplinary approach to the complex cultural exchanges that took place between Britain and America from 1750 to 1900 *The Materials of Exchange* examines material visual and print culture alongside literature within a transatlantic context The contributors trace the evolution of Anglo American culture from its origins as a product of the British North Atlantic Empire through to its persistence in the post Independence world of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries While transatlanticism is a well established field in history and literary studies this volume recognizes the wider diversity and interactions of transatlantic cultural production across material and visual cultures as well as literature As such while encompassing a range of fields and approaches within the humanities the ten chapters are all concerned with understanding and interpreting the same Anglo American culture within the same social contexts The chapters integrate the literary with the material offering alternative and provocative perspectives on topics

ranging from the child made book to representations of domestic slaves in literature by way of history painting travel writing architecture and political plays By focusing on cultural exchanges between Britain and the north eastern maritime United States over nearly two centuries the collection offers an in depth study of Britain s relationship with a single region of North America over an extended historic period Contributors have resisted the temptation to prioritize the relationship between New England and England in particular by placing this association within the contexts of Atlantic exchanges with other northeastern states as well as with the South the Caribbean and Scotland Intended for researchers in literature visual and material culture this collection challenges single subject boundaries by redefining transatlantic studies as the collective examination of the complex and interrelated cultural t

Nineteenth-Century Transatlantic Reprinting and the Embodied Book Jessica DeSpain,2016-05-06 Until the Chace Act in 1891 no international copyright law existed between Britain and the United States which meant publishers were free to edit text excerpt whole passages add new illustrations and substantially redesign a book s appearance In spite of this ongoing process of transatlantic transformation of texts the metaphor of the book as a physical embodiment of its author persisted Jessica DeSpain s study of this period of textual instability examines how the physical book acted as a major form of cultural exchange between Britain and the United States that called attention to volatile texts and the identities they manifested Focusing on four influential works Charles Dickens s American Notes for General Circulation Susan Warner s The Wide Wide World Fanny Kemble s Journal of a Residence on a Georgian Plantation and Walt Whitman s Democratic Vistas DeSpain shows that for authors readers and publishers struggling with the unpredictability of the textual body the physical book and the physical body became interchangeable metaphors of flux At the same time discourses of destabilized bodies inflected issues essential to transatlantic culture including class gender religion and slavery while the practice of reprinting challenged the concepts of individual identity personal property and national identity

British Immigration to the United States, 1776-1914, Volume 1 William E van Vugt,2017-09-29 This four volume reset edition collects immigrants letters immigration guides newspaper articles county history biographies and promotional and advisory pamphlets published by immigrants and travellers land and railroad companies

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Romantic Readers and Transatlantic Travel Robin Jarvis,2016-04-08 Why and how did people read literature on North America by explorers travellers emigrants and tourists This is the central question Robin Jarvis takes up as he addresses a significant gap in scholarship on travel writing its contemporary reception Referencing reviews in the periodical press personal journals letters autobiographies marginalia and bibliographical evidence relating to the production distribution and reception of travel literature Jarvis focuses especially on the ideas and perceptions of North America expressed by individuals who never visited

the subcontinent Among the issues Jarvis explores are what the British reception of North American travel narratives says about the ways in which the United States was imagined in the Romantic period how poets such as Samuel Taylor Coleridge Felicia Hemans Robert Southey and William Wordsworth all voracious travel readers incorporated their readings of travel books into their works and the ways in which the reception of North American travel writing should be contextualized within the broader contours of British society and culture Significantly Jarvis differentiates between different communities of readers to show the extent to which class or professional status affected the way travel literature was read Of equally crucial importance he discusses the reception of travel literature on Canada and the Arctic as distinct from that on the United States His book constitutes the most thorough exploration to date of the private reading experiences of travel literature during the Romantic period

Migration and Modernities DeLucia JoEllen DeLucia, 2018-11-27 Recovers a comparative literary history of migration This collection initiates transnational transcultural and interdisciplinary conversations about migration in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries Migrants are by definition liminal and many have existed historically in the murky spaces between nations regions or ethnicities These essays together traverse the globe revealing the experiences real or imagined of eighteenth and nineteenth century migrants from dispossessed Native Americans to soldiers in South America Turkish refugees to Scottish settlers They explore the aesthetic and rhetorical frameworks used to represent migrant experiences during a time when imperial expansion and technological developments made the fortunes of some migrants and made exiles out of others These frameworks continue to influence the narratives we tell ourselves about migration today and were crucial in producing a distinctively modern subjectivity in which mobility and rootlessness have become normative Key Features Offers a comparative framework for understanding the modern history of migration and the aesthetics of mobility Foregrounds interdisciplinary debates about belonging rights and citizenship Demonstrates how mobility unsettles the national cultural racialized and gendered frames we often use to organize literary and historical study Brings together scholars from the US and Europe to explore the connections between migrant experiences and the emergence of modernity Emphasizes the globalism of the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries

Edinburgh Companion to Nineteenth-Century American Letters and Letter-Writing Celeste-Marie Bernier, 2016-02-15 Provides a wide ranging entry point and intervention into scholarship on nineteenth century American letter writing This comprehensive study by leading scholars in an important new field the history of letters and letter writing is essential reading for anyone interested in nineteenth century American politics history or literature Because of its mass literacy population mobility and extensive postal system nineteenth century America is a crucial site for the exploration of letters and their meanings whether they be written by presidents and statesmen scientists and philosophers novelists and poets feminists and reformers immigrants Native Americans or African Americans This book breaks new ground by mapping the voluminous correspondence of these figures and other important American writers and thinkers Rather than treating the letter as a spontaneous private document

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