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Meanings of Magic Amy Wygant, 2006-12-01 The notion of magic is a current popular culture phenomenon. Harry Potter, the Lord of the Rings, the commercial glamour of the footballer, and the pop idol surround us with their charisma, enchantment, and charm. But magic also exerts a terrifying political hold upon us. Bin Laden's alleged March 28 e-mail message spoke of the attacks on America in form of crushing its towers, disgracing its arrogance, undoing its magic. The nine scholars included in this volume consider the cultural power of magic from early Christianity and the ancient Mediterranean to the curious film career of Buffalo Bill, focusing on topics such as Surrealism, France in the classical age, alchemy, and American fundamentalism, ranging from popular to elite magic, from theory to practice, from demonology to exoticism, from the magic of memory to the magic of the stage. As these essays show, magic defines the limit of both science and religion, but as such remains indefinable. **Testimonial Advertising in the American Marketplace** M. Moskowitz, 2009-11-23 This book explores the history and practice of testimonial advertising in the United States from the mid nineteenth century to the present day, addressing a surprising lack of scholarship on this enduring and pervasive marketing tool. Treating consumers as neither the victims nor the empowered foes of corporate practices, the authors gathered here contribute to new scholarship at the intersection of cultural and business history by examining how testimonials mediate negotiations between producers and consumers and shape modern cultural attitudes about social identity, advice, community, celebrity, and the consumption of brand name goods and services.

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Indigenous Presence Colleen E. Boyd, Coll-Peter Thrush, 2011-06-01 The imagined ghosts of Native Americans have been an

important element of colonial fantasy in North America ever since European settlements were established in the seventeenth century Native burial grounds and Native ghosts have long played a role in both regional and local folklore and in the national literature of the United States and Canada as settlers struggled to create a new identity for themselves that melded their European heritage with their new North American frontier surroundings In this interdisciplinary volume Colleen E Boyd and Coll Thrush bring together scholars from a variety of fields to discuss this North American fascination with the phantom Native American Phantom Past Indigenous Presence explores the importance of ancestral spirits and historic places in Indigenous and settler communities as they relate to territory and history in particular cultural political social historical and environmental contexts From examinations of how individuals reacted to historical cases of hauntings to how Native phantoms have functioned in the literature of North Americans to interdisciplinary studies of how such beliefs and narratives allowed European settlers and Indigenous people to make sense of the legacies of colonialism and conquest these essays show how the past and the present are intertwined through these stories

Frantic Panoramas Nancy Bentley, 2012-05-23

Late nineteenth century America saw an explosion in mass culture from sensationalist tabloid newspapers to amusement parks to Wild West shows Historians and critics have traditionally observed the advent of mass culture as undermining literature's central role in the public sphere Literary writers of the time either reacted with a public show of disdain or retreated to conduct their own private experiments in style and form In *Frantic Panoramas* Nancy Bentley questions these narratives of opposition For literary writers Bentley explains the confrontation with mass culture was less a retreat than a transformation an ordeal through which habits of contemplative appreciation could be refashioned into new forms of critical thought By grappling with the energies that marked mass culture authors came to recognize kinds of human experience that were only then becoming visible as public William Dean Howells shaped the plots of his novels around tabloid events like rail and trolley accidents and the public chaos of apartment house fires Although Henry James was distressed at the way dime fiction had changed the very definition of literature his meditations on mass culture led him to reimagine the novel as a collective workshop in which authors and readers jointly discovered new meaning Bentley offers close readings of these and other writers such as Edith Wharton James Weldon Johnson Pauline Hopkins and Gertrude Bonnin to demonstrate how leading artists took inspiration from commercial culture to create new and distinct literary forms Drawing on original archival research and a historically grounded theory of realism *Frantic Panoramas* is an innovative and comprehensive study of how the emergence of mass culture affected literary culture in America

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Springhall, 2008-04-14 A thorough survey of the origins and development of the major distinct American commercial entertainments that emerged between over the course of the 19th century and into the 20th including P T Barnum's American Museum freak show and circus as well as blackface minstrelry Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show and vaudeville

Four Years in Europe with Buffalo Bill Charles Eldridge Griffin, 2010-01-01 William F Buffalo Bill Cody was the

entertainment industry's first international celebrity achieving worldwide stardom with his traveling Wild West show For three decades he operated and appeared in various incarnations of the western world's greatest traveling attraction enthralling audiences around the globe When the show reached Europe it was a sensation igniting Wild West fever by offering what purported to be a genuine experience of the American frontier

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The Captive Stage Douglas A. Jones, 2014-07-09 A revealing exploration of Northern proslavery sentiment during the period before the Civil War

Fortuna and the Immortality Garden (Machine) Kara Walker, 2025-01-14 A gorgeously illustrated book documenting acclaimed artist Kara Walker's major new installation a groundbreaking collaboration merging art and technology New York Times Kara Walker is renowned for her bold examinations of the dynamics of power and the exploitation of race and sexuality through her profound work that has appeared in exhibitions around the world She has created monumental sculptures including *A Subtlety or the Marvelous Sugar Baby* 2014 for the former Domino Sugar refinery in Brooklyn and *Fons Americanus* 2019 for Tate Modern's Turbine Hall This beautifully designed book documents the creation of Walker's major new commission *Fortuna and the Immortality Garden Machine* 2024 at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art The installation features eight Black automatons including the seven foot tall prophetess *Fortuna* who responds to each visitor with a choreographed routine and a printed fortune fresh from her mouth Situated in fields of obsidian a volcanic glass with deep spiritual properties the other robotic dolls or *Gardeners* rise and fall gesture turn and clamor trapped in a never ending cycle of ritual and struggle Evoking wonder reflection respite and hope the work explores the memorialization of trauma the objectives of technology and the possibilities of transforming the negative energies that plague contemporary society This book presents Walker's working drawings and paintings photographs of her creative process with collaborators and detailed images of the final installation Also included are an illuminating text by Walker an essay by product designer David A M Goldberg a selection of fashion designer Gary Graham's notebook pages an excerpt from Donna Haraway's influential essay *A Cyborg Manifesto* experimental short fiction by writer

Damani McNeil and a conversation between Walker and curator Eungie Joo Exhibition Schedule SFMOMA San Francisco July 1 2024 Spring 2026 Published by the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art in association with Princeton University Press

Sounds American Ann Ostendorf, 2011-09-15 Sounds American provides new perspectives on the relationship between nationalism and cultural production by examining how Americans grappled with musical diversity in the early national and antebellum eras During this period a resounding call to create a distinctively American music culture emerged as a way to bind together the varied changing and uncertain components of the new nation This played out with particular intensity in the lower Mississippi River valley and New Orleans especially Ann Ostendorf argues that this region often considered an exception to the nation with its distance from the center of power its non British colonial past and its varied population actually shared characteristics of many other places eventually incorporated into the country thus making it a useful case study for the creation of American culture Ostendorf conjures the territory's phenomenally diverse music ways including grand operas and balls performances by church choirs and militia bands and itinerant violin instructors Music was often associated with foreigners in particular Germans French Irish and Africans For these outsiders music helped preserve collective identity But for critics concerned with developing a national culture this multitude of influences presented a dilemma that led to an obsessive categorization of music with racial ethnic or national markers Ultimately the shared experience of categorizing difference and consuming this music became a unifying national phenomenon Experiencing the unknown became a shared part of the American experience George Washington on Coins and Currency Heinz

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Making Race in Civil War America Leslie A. Schwalm, 2023-02-14 This social and cultural history of Civil War medicine and science sheds important light on the question of why and how anti Black racism survived the destruction of slavery During the war white Northerners promoted ideas about Black inferiority under the guise of medical and scientific authority In particular the Sanitary Commission and Army medical personnel conducted wartime research aimed at proving Black medical and biological inferiority They not only subjected Black soldiers and refugees from slavery to substandard health care but also scrutinized them as objects of study This mistreatment of Black soldiers and civilians extended after life to include dissection dismemberment and disposal of the Black war dead in unmarked or mass graves and medical waste pits

Simultaneously white medical and scientific investigators enhanced their professional standing by establishing their authority on the science of racial difference and hierarchy Drawing on archives of the U S Sanitary Commission recollections of Civil War soldiers and medical workers and testimonies from Black Americans Leslie A Schwalm exposes the racist ideas and practices that shaped wartime medicine and science Painstakingly researched and accessibly written this book helps readers understand the persistence of anti Black racism and health disparities during and after the war *Pranksters* Kembrew McLeod,2014-04-01 From Benjamin Franklin s newspaper hoax that faked the death of his rival to Abbie Hoffman s attempt to levitate the Pentagon pranksters hoaxers and con artists have caused confusion disorder and laughter in Western society for centuries Profiling the most notorious mischief makers from the 1600s to the present day *Pranksters* explores how pranks are part of a long tradition of speaking truth to power and social critique Invoking such historical and contemporary figures as P T Barnum Jonathan Swift WITCH The Yes Men and Stephen Colbert Kembrew McLeod shows how staged spectacles that balance the serious and humorous can spark important public conversations In some instances tricksters have incited social change and unfortunate prank blowback by manipulating various forms of media from newspapers to YouTube For example in the 1960s self proclaimed professional hoaxer Alan Abel lampooned America s hypocritical sexual mores by using conservative rhetoric to fool the news media into covering a satirical organization that advocated clothing naked animals In the 1990s Sub Pop Records then receptionist Megan Jasper satirized the commodification of alternative music culture by pranking the New York Times into reporting on her fake lexicon of grunge speak Throughout this book McLeod shows how pranks interrupt the daily flow of approved information and news using humor to underscore larger pointed truths Written in an accessible story driven style *Pranksters* reveals how mischief makers have left their shocking entertaining and educational mark on modern political and social life Colonising Disability Esme Cleall,2022-08-04 The first monograph on the construction and treatment of disability across Britain and its Empire from 1800 to 1914 *Adulthood and Other Fictions* Sari Edelstein,2019 This volume explores the idea of age in American literature over the course of the nineteenth century and examines how writers such as Louisa May Alcott Frederick Douglass and Henry James used literature as a space to imagine alternative ideas about aging and to challenge conventional definitions of adulthood Forever Free Eric Foner,2006-11-14 From one of our most distinguished historians comes a groundbreaking new examination of the myths and realities of the period after the Civil War Drawing on a wide range of long neglected documents Eric Foner places a new emphasis on black experiences and roles during the era We see African Americans as active agents in overthrowing slavery in shaping Reconstruction and creating a legacy long obscured and misunderstood He compellingly refutes long standing misconceptions of Reconstruction and shows how the failures of the time sowed the seeds of the Civil Rights struggles of the 1950s and 60s Richly illustrated and movingly written this is an illuminating and essential addition to our understanding of this momentous era George Washington's Hair Keith Beutler,2021-11-10 Mostly hidden from public view like an

embarrassing family secret scores of putative locks of George Washington's hair are held more than two centuries after his death in the collections of America's historical societies public and academic archives and museums Excavating the origins of these bodily artifacts Keith Beutler uncovers a forgotten strand of early American memory practices and emerging patriotic identity Between 1790 and 1840 popular memory took a turn toward the physical as exemplified by the craze for collecting locks of Washington's hair These new sensory views of memory enabled African American Revolutionary War veterans women evangelicals and other politically marginalized groups to enter the public square as both conveyors of these material relics of the Revolution and living relics themselves George Washington's Hair introduces us to a taxidermist who sought to stuff Benjamin Franklin's body an African American storyteller brandishing a lock of Washington's hair an evangelical preacher burned in effigy and a schoolmistress who politicized patriotic memory by privileging women as its primary bearers As Beutler recounts in vivid prose these and other ordinary Americans successfully enlisted memory practices rooted in the physical to demand a place in the body politic powerfully contributing to antebellum political democratization The Reason for the Darkness of the Night John Tresch, 2021-06-15 Finalist for the Los Angeles Times Book Prize Finalist for the 2022 Edgar Award Winner of the 2021 Quinn Award An innovative biography of Edgar Allan Poe highlighting his fascination and feuds with science Decade after decade Edgar Allan Poe remains one of the most popular American writers He is beloved around the world for his pioneering detective fiction tales of horror and haunting atmospheric verse But what if there was another side to the man who wrote The Raven and The Fall of the House of Usher In The Reason for the Darkness of the Night John Tresch offers a bold new biography of a writer whose short tortured life continues to fascinate Shining a spotlight on an era when the lines separating entertainment speculation and scientific inquiry were blurred Tresch reveals Poe's obsession with science and lifelong ambition to advance and question human knowledge Even as he composed dazzling works of fiction he remained an avid and often combative commentator on new discoveries publishing and hustling in literary scenes that also hosted the era's most prominent scientists semi scientists and pseudo intellectual rogues As one newspaper put it Mr Poe is not merely a man of science not merely a poet not merely a man of letters He is all combined and perhaps he is something more Taking us through his early training in mathematics and engineering at West Point and the tumultuous years that followed Tresch shows that Poe lived thought and suffered surrounded by science and that many of his most renowned and imaginative works can best be understood in its company He cast doubt on perceived certainties even as he hungered for knowledge and at the end of his life delivered a mind bending lecture on the origins of the universe that would win the admiration of twentieth century physicists Pursuing extraordinary conjectures and a unique aesthetic vision he remained a figure of explosive contradiction he gleefully exposed the hoaxes of the era's scientific fraudsters even as he perpetrated hoaxes himself Tracing Poe's hard and brilliant journey The Reason for the Darkness of the Night is an essential new portrait of a writer whose life is synonymous with mystery and imagination and an entertaining erudite tour of the world

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