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*Representing the New World* J. Hart, 2001-09-15 *Representing the New World* argues for the importance of Spain in the New World as an example of France and England in their efforts to establish colonies and suggests that this example was ambivalent and contradictory as well as surprisingly persistent in the representations of Spain in French and English texts concerning the Americas

**Amadis in English** Helen Moore, 2020-05-07 This is a book about readers readers reading and readers writing They are readers of all ages and from all ages young and old male and female from Europe and the Americas The book they are reading is the Spanish chivalric romance *Amadís de Gaula* known in English as *Amadis de Gaule* Famous throughout the sixteenth century as the pinnacle of its fictional genre the cultural functions of *Amadis* were further elaborated by the publication of Cervantes's *Don Quixote* in 1605 in which *Amadis* features as *Quixote*'s favourite book *Amadis* thereby becomes as the philosopher Ortega y Gasset terms it enclosed within the modern novel and part of the imaginative landscape of British reader authors such as Mary Shelley Smollett Keats Southey Scott and Thackeray *Amadis* in English ranges from the sixteenth to the twentieth centuries demonstrating through this biography of a book the deep cultural intellectual and political connections of English French and Spanish literature across five centuries Simultaneously an ambitious work of transnational literary history and a new intervention in the history of reading this study argues that romance is historically located culturally responsive and uniquely flexible in the re-creative possibilities it offers readers By revealing this hitherto unexamined reading experience connecting readers of all backgrounds *Amadis in English* also offers many new insights into the politicisation of literary history the construction and misconstruction of literary relations between England France and Spain the practice and pleasures of reading fiction and the enduring power of imagination

**Travel, Discovery, Transformation** Gabriel R. Ricci, 2017-09-29 This latest volume in the *Culture Civilization* series gathers interdisciplinary voices to present a collection of essays on travel and travel narratives The essays span a range of topics from iconic ancient travel stories to modern tourism They discuss travel in the ancient world modern heroic travels the literary culture of missionary travel the intersection of fiction and travel narratives modern literary traditions and visions of Greece personal identity and expatriation Essays also address travel memoirs the re-imagining of worlds through travel transformed landscapes and animals in travel narratives diplomacy English women travel writers and pilgrimage and health in the medieval world The history of travel writing takes in multiple pursuits exploration and conquest religious pilgrimage and missionary work educational tourism and diplomacy scientific and personal discovery and natural history and oral history As a literary genre it has enhanced a wide range of disciplines including geography ethnography anthropology and linguistics Moreover twenty-first century interests in travel and travel writing have produced a global framework that promises to expand travel's theoretical reach into the depths of the Internet thus challenging our conventional concept of what it means to travel The fact that travel and travel writing have a prehistory that is embedded in foundational religious texts and ancient

narratives of journey like the Odyssey and the Epic of Gilgamesh makes both travel and travel writing fundamental and essential expressions of humanity Travel encourages writing particularly as epistolary and poetic chronicling This is clearly a history and tradition that began with human communication and which has kept pace with our collective development

**Making and Seeing Modern Texts** Jonathan Locke Hart, 2018-07-04 Making and Seeing Modern Texts explores the poetics of texts through a close reading and analysis across the genres of poetry drama fiction non fiction travel literature and theory This volume demonstrates that prose as much as poetry share the making and seeing of language literary practice and theory Genre then is presented as a guide that crosses multiple boundaries This volume selects different ways to examine texts discussing Michael Ondaatje's early poetry and examining narrative in Philip Roth's The Human Stain The book examines images in poetry narrative in fiction prefaces in non fiction metatheatrical in drama and attempts to see the modern and postmodern in theory all of which show us the complexities of modernity or later modernity One of the innovations is that the author a literary critic theorist poet and historian takes his training in practice and theory and shows through examples of each how language operates across genres

Deadly Virtue Heather Martel, 2019-10-28 In Deadly Virtue Heather Martel argues that the French Protestant attempt to colonize Florida in the 1560s significantly shaped the developing concept of race in sixteenth century America Telling the story of the short lived French settlement of Fort Caroline in what is now Jacksonville Florida Martel reveals how race gender sexuality and Christian morality intersected to form the foundations of modern understandings of whiteness Equipped with Calvinist theology and humoral science an ancient theory that the human body is subject to physical change based on one's emotions and environment French settlers believed their Christian love could transform the cultural spiritual and political allegiances of Indigenous people But their conversion efforts failed when the colony was wiped out by the Spanish Martel explains that the French took this misfortune as a sign of God's displeasure with their collaborative ideals and from this historical moment she traces the growth of separatist colonial strategies Through the logic of Calvinist predestination Martel argues colonists came to believe that white Christian bodies were beautiful virtuous entitled to wealth and chosen by God The history of Fort Caroline offers a key to understanding the resonances between religious morality and white supremacy in America today

**Empires and Colonies** Jonathan Hart, 2014-02-06 Empires and Colonies provides a thoroughgoing and lively exploration of the expansion of the seaborne empires of western Europe from the fifteenth century and how that process of expansion affected the world including its successor the United States Whilst providing special attention to Europe the book is careful to highlight the ambivalence and contradiction of that expansion The book also illuminates connections between empires and colonies as a theme in history concentrating on culture while also discussing the rich social economic and political dimensions of the story Furthermore Empires and Colonies recognizes that whilst a study of the expansion of Europe is an important part of world history it is not a history of the world per se The focus on culture is used to assert that areas and peoples that lack great

economic power at any given time also deserve attention These alternative voices of slaves indigenous peoples and critics of empire and colonization are an important and compelling element of the book Empires and Colonies will be essential reading not only for students of imperial history but also for anyone interested in the makings of our modern world

**The Conquest of Mexico** Peter B. Villella, Pablo García Loaeza, 2022-07-07 The Spanish invasion of Mexico in 1519 which led to the end of the Aztec Empire was one of the most influential events in the history of the modern Atlantic world But equally consequential as this volume makes clear were the ways the Conquest was portrayed In essays spanning five centuries and three continents The Conquest of Mexico 500 Years of Reinventions explores how politicians writers artists activists and others have strategically reimagined the Conquest to influence and manipulate perceptions within a wide variety of controversies and debates including those touching on indigeneity nationalism imperialism modernity and multiculturalism Writing from a range of perspectives and disciplines the authors demonstrate that the Conquest of Mexico whose significance has ever been marked by fundamental ambiguity has consistently influenced how people across the modern Atlantic world conceptualize themselves and their societies After considering the looming ubiquitous role of the Conquest in Mexican thought and discourse since the sixteenth century the contributors go farther afield to examine the symbolic relevance of the Conquest in contexts as diverse as Tudor England Bourbon France postimperial Spain modern Latin America and even contemporary Hollywood Highlighting the extent to which the Spanish Aztec conflict inspired historical reimaginings these essays reveal how the Conquest became such an iconic event and a perennial medium by which both Europe and the Americas have for centuries endeavored to understand themselves as well as their relationship to others A valuable contribution to ongoing efforts to demythologize and properly memorialize the Spanish Aztec War of 1519 21 this volume also aptly illustrates how we make history of the past and how that history making shapes our present and possibly our future

**The Poetics of Otherness** J. Hart, 2015-03-04 Using the concept of otherness as an entry point into a discussion of poetry Jonathan Hart's study explores the role of history and theory in relation to literature and culture Chapters range from trauma in Shakespeare to Bartolomé de Las Casas representation of the Americas to the trench poets to voices from the Holocaust

*Colonizing Paradise* Jefferson Dillman, 2015-06-30 Dillman elegantly explores the evolution of English and British perceptions of the landscape of the West Indies and how their representations were used to support the development of the islands they colonized

*Colonial Chesapeake* Debra Meyers, Melanie Perreault, 2006-01-01 Colonial Chesapeake New Perspectives examines the Chesapeake region from historical sociological anthropological archaeological and literary perspectives The anthology uses these perspectives to represent the multitude of experiences in the region and in doing so captures the essence of race class and ethnic and gender diversity that made up life in early Chesapeake Maryland and Virginia

*Textual Imitation: Making and Seeing in Literature* J. Hart, 2012-10-30 Textual Imitation offers a new critique of the space between fiction and truth poetry and philosophy In a nimble yet startlingly wide ranging argument esteemed

scholar Jonathan Hart argues that recognition and misrecognition are the keys to understanding texts and contexts from the Old World to the New World      *English Mercuries* Adam N. McKeown, 2009-12-29 A soldier scholar vividly describes the conditions for Elizabethan soldiers and how they wrote about their deployments      **Richard Hakluyt and Travel Writing in Early Modern Europe** Claire Jowitt, 2016-03-23 Richard Hakluyt and Travel Writing in Early Modern Europe is an interdisciplinary collection of 24 essays which brings together leading international scholarship on Hakluyt and his work Best known as editor of *The Principal Navigations* 1589 expanded 1598 1600 Hakluyt was a key figure in promoting English colonial and commercial expansion in the early modern period He also translated major European travel texts championed English settlement in North America and promoted global trade and exploration via a Northeast and Northwest Passage His work spanned every area of English activity and aspiration from Muscovy to America from Africa to the Near East and India to China and Japan providing up to date information and establishing an ideological framework for English rivalries with Spain Portugal France and the Netherlands This volume resituates Hakluyt in the political economic and intellectual context of his time The genre of the travel collection to which he contributed emerged from Continental humanist literary culture Hakluyt adapted this tradition for nationalistic purposes by locating a purported history of English enterprise that stretched as far back as he could go in recovering antiquarian records The essays in this collection advance the study of Hakluyt s literary and historical resources his international connections and his rhetorical and editorial practice The volume is divided into 5 sections Hakluyt s Contexts Early Modern Travel Writing Collections Editorial Practice Allegiances and Ideologies Politics Religion Nation and Hakluyt Rhetoric and Writing The volume concludes with an account of the formation and ethos of the Hakluyt Society founded in 1846 which has continued his project to edit travel accounts of trade exploration and adventure      **The East and West in Late Medieval Travel Writings** Na Chang, 2024-10-07 This book traces the history of encounter between Eastern and Western cultures by closely examining a body of medieval travel writings penned or related by Europeans and by inhabitants of East Asia Whilst these texts are usually considered in the context of kindred European or Chinese literature this study will make a case for considering them as a common literature of medieval encounters with foreign people For the modern historian writing in a world that so consciously thinks of itself as global these accounts offer a precious lens through which to enter into the world before globalization In particular the book shows that these narratives show the similarity in how Eastern and Western travellers thought and behaved in the face of difference and will show that individuals often held somewhat different views shaped by their particular experience or agendas than those of their government or of local cultural convention      Encountering early America Rachel Winchcombe, 2021-04-20 This is the first major study to comprehensively analyse English encounters with the New World in the sixteenth century and their impact on early English understandings of America and changing approaches to exploration and settlement The book traces the dynamism of early English encounters with the Americas and the many cultural influences that shaped English

understandings of the new lands across the Atlantic It illustrates that rather than being a period of inconsequential colonial failure in the Americas the sixteenth century was in fact an era of assessment adaptation and application that culminated in the survival of the first Anglo American colony at Jamestown Encountering early America will appeal to students and scholars working on early English colonialism in North America and European cultural encounters with the New World *The Dawning of the Apocalypse* Gerald Horne,2020-06-30 Acclaimed historian Gerald Horne troubles America s settler colonialism s creation myth August 2019 saw numerous commemorations of the year 1619 when what was said to be the first arrival of enslaved Africans occurred in North America Yet in the 1520s the Spanish from their imperial perch in Santo Domingo had already brought enslaved Africans to what was to become South Carolina The enslaved people here quickly defected to local Indigenous populations and compelled their captors to flee Deploying such illuminating research *The Dawning of the Apocalypse* is a riveting revision of the creation myth of settler colonialism and how the United States was formed Here Gerald Horne argues forcefully that in order to understand the arrival of colonists from the British Isles in the early seventeenth century one must first understand the long sixteenth century from 1492 until the arrival of settlers in Virginia in 1607 During this prolonged century Horne contends whiteness morphed into white supremacy and allowed England to co opt not only religious minorities but also various nationalities throughout Europe thus forging a muscular bloc that was needed to confront rambunctious Indigenes and Africans In retelling the bloodthirsty story of the invasion of the Americas Horne recounts how the fierce resistance by Africans and their Indigenous allies weakened Spain and enabled London to dispatch settlers to Virginia in 1607 These settlers laid the groundwork for the British Empire and its revolting spawn that became the United States of America **Shakespeare, the Renaissance and Empire** Jonathan Locke Hart,2021-03-10 Shakespeare the Renaissance and Empire presents Shakespeare as both a local and global writer investigating Shakespeare s trans cultural writing through the interrelations and interactions of binaries including theory and practice past and present aesthetics and ethics freedom and tyranny republic and empire empires and colonies poetry and history rhetoric and poetics England and America and England and Asia The book breaks away from traditional western centric analysis to present a universal Shakespeare exposing readers to the relevance and significance of Shakespeare within their local contexts and cultures This text aims to present a global Shakespeare utilizing a dual perspective or dialectical presentation mainly centred on questions of 1 how Shakespeare can be viewed as both an English writer and a world writer 2 how language operates across genres and kinds of discourse and 3 how Shakespeare helps to articulate a poetics of both texts literature and contexts cultures The book s originality lies in its articulation of the importance and value of Shakespeare in the emerging landscape of global culture **Language in Colonization, Renaissance Poetry and Shakespeare** Jonathan Locke Hart,2024-09-30 Language is the central concern of this book Colonization poetry and Shakespeare and the Renaissance itself provide the examples I concentrate on text in context close reading interpretation interpoetics and

translation with particular instances and works examining matters of interpoetics in Renaissance poetry and prose including epic and the Hugo translation of Shakespeare in France and trying to bring together analysis that shows how important language is in the age of European expansion and in the Renaissance I provide close analysis of aspects of colonization front matter paratext in poetry and prose and Shakespeare that deserve more attention The main themes and objectives of this book are an exploration of language in European colonial texts of the New World paratexts or front matter Renaissance poetry and Shakespeare through close reading including interpoetics liminality translation and key words Bodies complexioned Mark S. Dawson,2019-05-13 Bodily contrasts from the colour of hair eyes and skin to the shape of faces and skeletons allowed the English of the seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries to discriminate systematically among themselves and against non Anglophone groups Making use of an array of sources this book examines how early modern English people understood bodily difference It demonstrates that individuals distinctive features were considered innate even as discrete populations were believed to have characteristics in common and challenges the idea that the humoral theory of bodily composition was incompatible with visceral inequality or racism While race had not assumed its modern valence and racial ideologies were still to come such typecasting nonetheless had mundane lasting consequences Grounded in humoral physiology and Christian universalism notwithstanding bodily prejudices inflected social stratification domestic politics sectarian division and international relations How Books Came to America John Hruschka,2012-01-01 Traces the development of the American book trade from the colonial era through the twentieth century Explores the technological historical cultural political and personal forces that shaped the trade paying particular attention to the contributions of the German bookseller Frederick Leypoldt and his journal Publishers Weekly Provided by publisher



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