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Panic Fiction Mary Templin, 2014-02-28 *Panic Fiction* explores a unique body of antebellum American women's writing that illuminates women's relationships to the marketplace and the links between developing ideologies of

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Sixteen Modern American Authors Jackson R. Bryer, 1989 Praise for the earlier edition *Students of modern American literature have for some years turned to Fifteen Modern American Authors 1969 as an indispensable guide to significant scholarship and criticism about twentieth century American writers In its new form Sixteenth Modern American Authors it will continue to be indispensable If it is not a desk book for all Americanists it is a book to be kept in the forefront of the bibliographical compartment of their brains American Studies* *The Critical Reception of Hemingway's The Sun Also Rises* Peter L. Hays, 2011 This History of the criticism of *The Sun Also Rises* shows not only how Hemingway s first major novel was received over the decades but also how different critical modes have dominated different decades and what besides tenure critics of different eras looked for in it As such it shows what has interested critics how they have reinterpreted the novel and how they have seen the characters playing different roles Thus the novel becomes a mirror reflecting not only Paris and Spain in 1925 but us Gender and the Writer's Imagination Mary Suzanne Schriber, 2021-10-21 The concept of woman as having a distinctive nature and requiring a separate sphere of activity from that of man was pervasive in the thinking of nineteenth century Americans So dominant was this horizon of expectations for woman that the imaginations of our finest novelists were often subverted even as they attempted to expand the possibilities for women through their fiction Selecting five American writers James Fenimore Cooper Nathaniel Hawthorne William Dean Howells Henry James and Edith Wharton Schriber traces the impact of cultural expectations for woman on the art of the novel from the early nineteenth century through the advent of Modernism The novels of Cooper and Hawthorne exemplify the male imagination at work before the concept of woman s nature and sphere became burning issues as they did later in the century Howells while attempting to expand woman s sphere in his fiction in response to feminist challenges in fact demonstrates the recalcitrance of a priori

ideas James provoked rather than subverted by the ideology of gender was able to bend the culture's myopia to his own artistic purposes Wharton's novels in contrast document the female imagination seeking aesthetic solutions to the problems of women rather than to woman as problem Wharton constructs versions of female experience that were either invisible or anathema to her male counterparts Schriber's discussion centers on those points in each text at which the culture's horizon of expectations drives the decisions and choices of the artist sometimes to the benefit and sometimes at the expense of craft Making full use of gender as a category of literary analysis she recovers the meanings intended by the texts for audiences of their own time and distinguishes those meanings from their significance for modern readers Original in its methodology and insights *Gender and the Writer's Imagination* provides a model for future literary studies

The Letters of William Gaddis William Gaddis, 2023-04-04 A revelatory collection of correspondence by the lauded author of titanic American classics such as *The Recognitions* and *J R* shedding light on his staunchly private life UPDATED WITH OVER TWO DOZEN NEW LETTERS AND PHOTOGRAPHS Now recognized as one of the giants of postwar American fiction William Gaddis shunned the spotlight during his life which makes this collection of his letters a revelation Beginning in 1930 when Gaddis was at boarding school and ending in September 1998 a few months before his death these letters function as a kind of autobiography and also reveal the extent to which he drew upon events in his life for his fiction Here we see him forging his first novel *The Recognitions* 1955 while living in Mexico fighting in a revolution in Costa Rica and working in Spain France and North Africa Over the next twenty years he struggles to find time to write the National Book Award winning *J R* 1975 amid the complications of work and family deals with divorce and disillusionment before reviving his career with *Carpenter's Gothic* 1985 then teaches himself enough about the law to produce *A Frolic of His Own* 1994 Resuming his lifelong obsession with mechanization and the arts he finishes a last novel *Agap Agape* published in 2002 as he lies dying This newly revised edition includes clarifying notes by Gaddis scholar Steven Moore as well as an afterword by the author's daughter Sarah Gaddis

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association with all the essays With 119 entries written by 42 experts the Encyclopedia of Comparative Iconography is an important reference work for art historians students of art history artists and the general reader *Dreams for Dead Bodies* Michelle Robinson,2016-02-02 Explores U S detective fiction s deep engagement with the shifting dynamics of race and labor in America **The Hemingway Review** ,2004 *The Merchant of Modernism* Gary Martin Levine,2003 First Published in 2003 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **World Literature Today** ,1992 **The New Economic Criticism** Martha Woodmansee,Mark Osteen,2005-10-09 This is a pathbreaking work which develops a new form of economic analysis This collection brings together 27 essays by influential literary and cultural historians as well as representatives of the vanguard of postmodernist economics

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