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Reading The Virginian in the New West Melody Graulich, Stephen Tatum, 2003-01-01 Although the origins of the western are as old as colonial westward expansion it was Owen Wister's novel *The Virginian* published in 1902 that established most of the now familiar conventions of the genre On the heels of the classic western's centennial this collection of essays both re-examines the text of *The Virginian* and uses Wister's novel as a lens for studying what the next century of western writing and reading will bring The contributors address Wister's life and travels the novel's influence on and handling of gender and race issues and its illustrations and various retellings on stage film and television as points of departure for speculations about the new West as indeed Wister himself does at the end of the novel The contributors reconsider the novel's textual complexity and investigate *The Virginian's* role in American literary and cultural history Together their essays represent a new western literary studies comparable to the new western history

The Perfect Fence Lyn Ellen Bennett, Scott Abbott, 2017-11-15 Barbed wire is made of two strands of galvanized steel wire twisted together for strength and to hold sharp barbs in place As creative advertisers sought ways to make an inherently dangerous product attractive to customers concerned about the welfare of their livestock and as barbed wire became commonplace on battlefields and in concentration camps the fence accrued a fascinating and troubling range of meanings beyond the material facts of its construction In *The Perfect Fence* Lyn Ellen Bennett and Scott Abbott explore the multiple uses and meanings of barbed wire a technological innovation that contributes to America's shift from a pastoral ideal to an industrial one They survey the vigorous public debate over the benign or infernal fence investigate legislative attempts to ban or regulate wire fences as a result of public outcry and demonstrate how the industry responded to ameliorate the image of its barbed product Because of the rich metaphorical possibilities suggested by a fence that controls through pain barbed wire developed into an important motif in works of literature from the late nineteenth century to the present day Early advertisements proclaimed that barbed wire was the perfect fence keeping the ins from being outs and the outs from being ins Bennett and Abbott conclude that while barbed wire is not the perfect fence touted by manufacturers it is indeed a meaningful thing that continues to influence American identities

The Conservative Aesthetic Stephen J. Mexal, 2021-05-20 *The Conservative Aesthetic* Theodore Roosevelt Popular Darwinism and the American Literary West offers an alternative origin story for American conservatism tracing it to a circle of writers artists and thinkers in the late nineteenth century who yoked popular understandings of Darwin to western literary aesthetics That circle included writer Owen Wister artist Frederic Remington entertainer William Buffalo Bill Cody historian Frederick Jackson Turner and a young Theodore Roosevelt The book explores how their lives and their writing intertwined with their conservative sensibilities For them going west was akin to time travel a retrogression into an earlier and harder age It was through those retrogressions into the American state of nature they imagined that society could discover its finest and fittest citizens Such a society would be the modern realization of Thomas

Jefferson's century-old dream of a natural aristocracy. There was a new conservatism rooted not in a history of European monarchy but rather in stories about American individualism and the frontier west updated for the age of Darwin. **Quest West** Richard Lehan, 2014-05-05 Few spaces remain as central to American consciousness as the western frontier. The vast territory which for generations fueled the desires and conquests of artists, philosophers, and politicians alike now offers new discoveries. In Richard Lehan's *Quest West* Through an intellectual and cultural history of the frontier experience, Lehan details the transformations of ideas and literary forms that occurred as the country expanded to the west and demonstrates how the wilderness and then by turn the urban frontier represent an ideological summary of the nation itself. His study involves the foundations of belief and the realms of evolving interpretations from mythic destiny to the more regional address of historicism. In both instances, the desire is to find meaning in the lost past. By tracing the evolution of Frederick Jackson Turner's famous thesis that the unchartered frontier ended in 1890 and was replaced with an equally precarious urban landscape, Lehan argues that the two spaces became the basis for a division still evident in America today. Historically, the wilderness accommodated conservative thinking while urban environments proved more conducive to liberal values. Ideologies stemming from the two regions, as Lehan shows, found literary equivalents in fictional narratives ranging from subgenres like the Western and naturalism to modern forms like neorealism and noir extending even into the postmodern. Lehan offers a view of the West as a cultural phenomenon borne of ideological changes encompassing historical and literary movements from Puritan perspectives to the revisionist claims of Mark Twain and Walt Whitman from homesteading to imperial ambition. *Quest West* traces these competing ideas as they appear in the works of major American writers such as James Fenimore Cooper, Walt Whitman, Willa Cather, William Faulkner, F. Scott Fitzgerald, John Dos Passos, Nathanael West, and John Steinbeck. An important work of literary and historical scholarship, *Quest West* presents compelling evidence that the meaning of America remains inseparable from the march of seminal ideas westward. **Owen Wister and the West** Gary Scharnhorst, 2015-03-16 Westerns are rarely only about the West. From the works of James Fenimore Cooper to Gary Cooper, stories set in the American West have served as vehicles for topical commentary. More than any other pioneer of the genre, Owen Wister turned the Western into a form of social and political critique touching on such issues as race, the environment, women's rights, and immigration. In *Owen Wister and the West*, a biographical literary account of Wister's life and writings, Gary Scharnhorst shows how the West shaped Wister's career and ideas even as he lived and worked in the East. The Virginian, Wister's claim to literary fame, was published in 1902, but his writing career actually began in 1891 and continued for twenty-five years after the publication of his masterpiece. Scharnhorst traces Wister's western connections up to and through the publication of *The Virginian* and shows that the author remained deeply connected to the American West until his death in 1938. Like his Harvard friend Theodore Roosevelt, Wister was the sickly scion of an eastern family who recuperated in the West before returning to his home and inherited social position. His life story is punctuated with

appearances by such contemporaries as Frederic Remington Rudyard Kipling and Ernest Hemingway Scharnhorst thoroughly discusses Wister's experiences in the West including a detailed chronology of his travels and the writings that grew out of them He offers numerous insights into Wister's adroit use of sources and provides revealing comparisons between Wister's western works and the writings of other authors treating the same region The West Scharnhorst shows was the crucible in which Wister tested and expressed his political opinions most of them startlingly conservative by present standards Yet The Virginian remains the template for the western novel today More than any other Western writer of the past century and a half Wister's career merits resurrection A Companion to the Literature and Culture of the American West Nicolas S.

Witschi,2014-02-03 A Companion to the Literature and Culture of the American West presents a series of essays that explore the historic and contemporary cultural expressions rooted in America's western states Offers a comprehensive approach to the wide range of cultural expressions originating in the west Focuses on the intersections complexities and challenges found within and between the different historical and cultural groups that define the west's various distinctive regions Addresses traditionally familiar icons and ideas about the west such as cowboys wide open spaces and violence and their intersections with urbanization and other regional complexities Features essays written by many of the leading scholars in western American cultural studies Teaching Western American Literature Brady Harrison,Randi Lynn Tanglen,2020-06-01 In this

volume experienced and new college and university level teachers will find practical adaptable strategies for designing or updating courses in western American literature and western studies Teaching Western American Literature features the latest developments in western literary research and cultural studies as well as pedagogical best practices in course development Contributors provide practical models and suggestions for courses and assignments while presenting concrete strategies for teaching works both inside and outside the canon In addition Brady Harrison and Randi Lynn Tanglen have assembled insights from pioneering western studies instructors with workable strategies and practical advice for translating this often complex material for classrooms from freshman writing courses to graduate seminars Teaching Western American Literature reflects the cutting edge of western American literary study featuring diverse approaches allied with women's gender queer environmental disability and Indigenous studies and providing instructors with entrance into classrooms of leading scholars in the field Unsettling the Literary West Nathaniel Lewis,2003-01-01 The test of western literature has

invariably been Is it real Is it accurate Authentic The result is a standard anything but literary as Nathaniel Lewis observes in this ambitious work a wholesale rethinking of the critical terms and contexts and thus of the very nature of western writing Why is western writing virtually missing from the American literary canon but a frequent success in the marketplace The skewed status of western literature Lewis contends can be directly attributed to the strategies of the region's writers and these strategies depend consistently on the claim of authenticity A perusal of western American authorship reveals how these writers effectively present themselves as accurate and reliable recorders of real places histories and cultures but not as

stylists or inventors The imaginative qualities of this literature are thus obscured in the name of authentic reproduction Through a study of a set of western authors and their relationships to literary and cultural history Lewis offers a reconsideration of the deceptive and often undervalued history of western American literature With unequivocal admiration for the literature under scrutiny Lewis exposes the potential for startling new readings once western writing is freed from its insistence on a questionable authenticity His book sets out a broader system of inquiry that points writers and critics of western literature in the direction of a new and truly sustaining literary tradition Humor and Masculinity in U.S. Fiction Joseph L. Coulombe, 2024-11-08 Humor and Masculinity in U S Fiction offers a pragmatic and theoretically informed model for analyzing how humor and gender intersect in key U S texts bringing much needed attention to the complex ways that humor can support and or subvert reductive masculine codes and behaviors Its argument builds upon three major humor theories the incongruity theory superiority theory and relief theory to analyze how humor is used to negotiate the shifting constructions of masculinity and manhood in American culture and literature Focusing on explicit textual references to joking pranks and laughter Humor and Masculinity in U S Fiction offers well supported original interpretations of works by Mark Twain Owen Wister Dorothy Parker Zora Neale Hurston Joseph Heller Philip Roth and Sherman Alexie The primary goal of Humor and Masculinity in U S Fiction is to understand the multiple ways that humor performs and interrogates masculinity in seminal U S texts Historical Dictionary of Westerns in Literature Paul Varner, 2010-09-20 When in 1902 Owen Wister a member of the Eastern blueblood aristocracy and friend of novelist Henry James became a best selling novelist with the publication of The Virginian few readers would have guessed that a new kind of American literature was being born While Owen Wister was enjoying his success Edwin S Porter in New Jersey was filming the first cinema Western The Great Train Robbery which would usher in a new era both of movies in general and of Western movies in particular Both events would lead to a century of cultural fascination with stories of the old West The Historical Dictionary of Westerns in Literature tells the story of the Western through a chronology a bibliography an introductory essay and hundreds of cross referenced dictionary entries on authors such as Owen Wister Zane Grey Max Brand Clarence Mulford Ernest Haycox Luke Short Dorothy Johnson Louis L Amour and Cormac McCarthy **All Our Stories Are Here** Brady Harrison, 2009-01-01 This wide ranging collection of essays addresses a diverse and expanded vision of Montana literature offering new readings of both canonical and overlooked texts Although a handful of Montana writers such as Richard Hugo A B Guthrie Jr D Arcy McNickle and James Welch have received considerable critical attention sizable gaps remain in the analysis of the state s ever growing and ever evolving canon The twelve essays in All Our Stories Are Here not only build on the exemplary foundational work of other writers but also open further interpretative and critical conversations Expanding on the critical paradigms of the past and bringing to bear some of the latest developments in literary and cultural studies the contributors engage issues such as queer ambivalence in Montana writing representations of the state in popular romances and the importance of the University

of Montana's creative writing program in fostering the state's literary corpus. The contributors also explore the work of writers who have not yet received their critical due, take new looks at old friends, and offer some of the first explorations of recent works by well-established artists. *All Our Stories Are Here* conveys a sense of continuity in the field of Western literary criticism while at the same time challenging conventional approaches to regional literature. **Masculine Style** D.

Worden, 2011-09-20 This book argues for the importance of cowboy masculinity from late nineteenth-century dime novels to the writings of Willa Cather, Ernest Hemingway, Theodore Roosevelt, John Steinbeck, and Owen Wister, and analyzes the democratic politics of masculinity in American literature and positions the American West as central to modernism.

Hollywood and the American Historical Film J.E. Smyth, 2012-01-17 How do Hollywood filmmakers construct and interpret American history? Is film's visual historical language inherently different from the traditions of written history? This definitive collection of essays by leading scholars probes the theoretical and historical contexts of films made about the American past from the silent era to the present. Exploring issues deeply connected with historical filmmaking from historiography to censorship to race, gender, and sexuality, the book discusses a wide range of films and genres, including classics such as *The Virginian*, *Gone with the Wind*, and *Citizen Kane*. This collection is essential reading for anyone interested in studying or researching American history and film. Includes essays by Susan Courtney, David Culbert, Nicholas J. Cull, Vera Dika, David Eldridge, Vittorio H. S. Marcia, Landy Mark, W. Roche, Robert Rosenstone, Ian Scott, Robert Sklar, J. E. Smyth, and Warren I. Susman. *A History of Western American Literature* Susan Kollin, 2015-12-11

The American West is a complex region that has inspired generations of writers and artists. Often portrayed as a quintessential landscape that symbolizes promise and progress for a developing nation, the American West is also a diverse space that has experienced conflicting and competing hopes and expectations. While it is frequently imagined as a place enabling dreams of new beginnings for settler communities, it is likewise home to long-standing indigenous populations as well as many other ethnic and racial groups who have often produced different visions of the land. This history encompasses the intricacy of Western American literature by exploring myriad genres and cultural movements from ecocriticism, settler colonial studies, and transnational theory to race, ethnic, gender, and sexuality studies. Written by a host of leading historians and literary critics, this book offers readers insight into the West as a site that sustains canonical and emerging authors alike and as a region that exceeds national boundaries in addressing long-standing global concerns and developments. *Captivating Westerns* Susan Kollin, 2019-05-01

Tracing the transnational influences of what has been known as a uniquely American genre, the Western, Susan Kollin's *Captivating Westerns* analyzes key moments in the history of multicultural encounters between the Middle East and the American West. In particular, the book examines how experiences of contact and conflict have played a role in defining the western United States as a crucial American landscape. Kollin interprets the popular Western as a powerful national narrative and presents the cowboy hero as a captivating figure who upholds traditional American notions of freedom and promise, not just in the

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American Cultural Studies Neil Campbell, Alasdair Kean, 2016-01-29 Exploring the central themes in modern American cultural studies and discussing how these themes can be interpreted American Cultural Studies offers a wide ranging overview of different aspects of American cultural life such as religion gender and sexuality regionalism and ethnicity and immigration The fourth edition has been revised throughout to take into account the developments of the last four years Updates and revisions include discussion of Barack Obama s time in the White House consideration of Hemispheric American Studies and the increasing debates about globalisation and the international role of the USA long form television and American Studies up to date case studies such as Girls The Wire and Orange Is the New Black more material on Detroit the Mexican border same sex relationships and Islam in America updated further reading lists and new follow up work Illustrated throughout containing follow up questions and further reading at the end of each chapter and accompanied by a companion website www.routledge.com/cw/campbell providing further study resources American Cultural Studies is a core text and an accessible guide to the interdisciplinary study of American culture

Postwestern Cultures Susan Kollin, 2007-01-01 Synthesizes topics of contemporary scholarship of the American West This work examines subjects ranging from the use of frontier rhetoric in Japanese American internment camp narratives to the emergence of agricultural tourism in the New West to the application of geographer J B Jackson s theories to vernacular or abandoned western landscapes

The Oxford History of Popular Print Culture Gary Kelly, Joad Raymond, Christine Bold, 2011 Planned nine volume series devoted to the exploration of popular print culture in English from the beginning of the sixteenth century to the present

Westerns Victoria Lamont, 2016-08 At every turn in the development of what we now know as the western women writers have been instrumental in its formation Yet the myth that the western is male authored persists Westerns A Women s History debunks this myth once and for all by recovering the women writers of popular westerns who were active during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries when the western genre as we now know it emerged Victoria Lamont offers detailed studies of some of the many women who helped shape the western Their novels bear the classic hallmarks of the western cowboys schoolmarm s gun violence lynchings cattle branding while also placing female characters at the center of their western adventures and improvising with western conventions in surprising and ingenious ways In Emma Ghent Curtis s The Administratrix a widow disguises herself as a cowboy and infiltrates the cowboy gang

responsible for lynching her husband Muriel Newhall's pulp serial character Sheriff Minnie comes to the rescue of a steady stream of defenseless female victims B M Bower Katharine Newlin Burt and Frances McElrath use cattle branding as a metaphor for their feminist critiques of patriarchy In addition to recovering the work of these and other women authors of popular westerns Lamont uses original archival analysis of the western fiction publishing scene to overturn the long standing myth of the western as a male dominated genre

Victor Fleming Michael Sragow, 2013-12-10 This definitive biography chronicles the life and work of the legendary director of *Gone With the Wind* and *The Wizard of Oz* Victor Fleming was the most sought after director in Hollywood's golden age renowned for his work across an astounding range of genres from gritty westerns to screwball comedies romances boddy pictures and family entertainment Yet this chameleon like versatility has resulted in his relative obscurity today despite his having directed two of the most iconic movies of all time Fleming is best remembered for *Gone With the Wind* and *The Wizard of Oz* but he directed more than forty films including classics like *Red Dust* *Test Pilot* *Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde* and *Captains Courageous* Fleming created enduring screen personas for Clark Gable Spencer Tracy and Gary Cooper as well as for Ingrid Bergman Clara Bow and Norma Shearer who were among his many lovers In this definitive biography Michael Sragow restores the director to the pantheon of great American filmmakers correcting a major oversight in Hollywood history It is the dramatic story of a man at the center of the most exciting period in American filmmaking

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