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Writing beyond Prophecy Martin Kevorkian, 2013-01-02 *Writing beyond Prophecy* offers a new interpretation of the American Renaissance by drawing attention to a cluster of later rarely studied works by Ralph Waldo Emerson Nathaniel Hawthorne and Herman Melville Identifying a line of writing from Emerson's *Conduct of Life* to Hawthorne's posthumously published *Elixir of Life* manuscript to Melville's *Clarel* A Poem and Pilgrimage in the Holy Land Martin Kevorkian demonstrates how these authors wrestled with their vocational calling Early in their careers these three authors positioned their literary pursuits as an alternative to the ministry By presenting a new revelation and a new set of gospels for the nineteenth century they sought to usurp the authority of the pulpit Later in life each writer came to recognize the audacity of his earlier work creating what Kevorkian characterizes as a literary aftermath Strikingly each author later wrote about the character of a young divinity student torn by a crisis of faith and vocation *Writing beyond Prophecy* gives a distinctive shape to the late careers of Emerson Hawthorne

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without memory the world remains meaningless Nicolae Babuts claims that at the interface with the printed page readers process texts in a manner similar to the way they explain the visible world in segments or units of meaning or dynamic patterns Babuts argues that humans achieve recognition by integrating stimulus sequences with corresponding patterns that recognize and interpret each segment of a text Memory produces meaning from these patterns In harmony with its goals memory may adopt specific strategies to deal with different stimuli Dynamic patterns link the unit of processing with the unit of meaning In sum Babuts proposes that meaning is achieved through metaphors and narrative and that both are ways to reach cognitive goals This original study offers perspectives that will interest cognitive psychologists as well as those simply interested in the process through which literature stirs the human imagination

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Doctrine and Difference Michael J. Colacurcio, 2021-07-29 Doctrine and Difference Readings in Classic American Literature aims to expand and deepen the inquiry begun in the volume from 2007 Beginning with an essay on the avowedly Puritan poetry of Anne Bradstreet and ending with two not quite secular novels from late in the 19th century this volume seeks to uncover the religious and philosophical meanings deeply embedded in so much of 19th century American literature and then importantly to identify and analyze the techniques by which the doctrines are differentiated into imaginative literature Poe Emerson Thoreau Hawthorne Melville and yes even Howells and James are driven by powerful thematic intentions But they do not preach they dramatize And as they talk their way through their existential issues they often talk to one another yes no maybe ok but not so fast Stressing the idea of a shared poet Puritan inheritance the new Doctrine and Difference means to re confirm the vitality of literary history and in particular the importance of reading the classic texts of American literature in context and in relation

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