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Melville Studies He is the author of *Reading Abolition: The Critical Reception of Harriet Beecher Stowe and Frederick Douglass* Camden House 2016 **Melville's Folk Roots** Kevin J. Hayes, 1999 Herman Melville's reputation as a great writer has gradually evolved throughout the 20th century Tempered by studies that emphasize the Western literary tradition literary appreciation for Melville's use of folklore has been slow in developing This study focuses on Melville's immersion with and borrowing from oral traditions both music and narrative tall tale humour nautical folklore superstition and legend The book also acts as a general introduction to Melville's work *The New Cambridge Companion to Herman Melville* Robert S. Levine, 2014 This new collection offers timely critical essays specially commissioned to provide a comprehensive overview of Melville's career *Inscrutable Malice* Jonathan A. Cook, 2012-12-15 In *Inscrutable Malice* Jonathan A. Cook expertly illuminates Melville's abiding preoccupation with the problem of evil and the dominant role of the Bible in shaping his best known novel Drawing on recent research in the fields of biblical studies the history of religion and comparative mythology Cook provides a new interpretation of *Moby Dick* that places Melville's creative adaptation of the Bible at the center of the work Cook identifies two ongoing concerns in the narrative in relation to their key biblical sources the attempt to reconcile the goodness of God with the existence of evil as dramatized in the book of Job and the discourse of the Christian end times involving the final destruction of evil as found in the apocalyptic books and eschatological passages of the Old and New Testaments With his detailed reading of *Moby Dick* in relation to its most important source text Cook greatly expands the reader's understanding of the moral religious and mythical dimensions of the novel Both accessible and erudite *Inscrutable Malice* will appeal to scholars students and enthusiasts of Melville's classic whaling narrative **Melville** Andrew Delbanco, 2013-02-20 If Dickens was nineteenth century London personified Herman Melville was the quintessential American With a historian's perspective and a critic's insight award winning author Andrew Delbanco marvelously demonstrates that Melville was very much a man of his era and that he recorded in his books letters and marginalia and in conversations with friends like Nathaniel Hawthorne and with his literary cronies in Manhattan an incomparable chapter of American history From the bawdy storytelling of Typee to the spiritual preoccupations building up to and beyond *Moby Dick* Delbanco brilliantly illuminates Melville's life and work and his crucial role as a man of American letters **Critical Companion to Herman Melville** Carl Edmund Rollyson, Lisa Olson Paddock, April Gentry, 2007 *Critical Companion to Herman Melville* examines the life and work of a writer who spent much of his career in obscurity Herman Melville Harold Bloom, 2008 Presents a collection of criticism devoted to the work of American author Herman Melville Melville's Monumental Imagination Ian S. Maloney, 2014-02-04 *Melville's Monumental Imagination* explores the connection between the contested 19th century American monument tradition and one of the nation's most revered authors Herman Melville 1819-1891 The book was written to fill a void in recent Melville scholarship To date there has not been a monograph that focuses exclusively on Melville's incorporation of monuments in his fictional world The book charts the territory of Melville's

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Herman Melville Wyn Kelley, 2008-04-15 This unique introduction explores Herman Melville as he described himself in *Billy Budd* a writer whom few know Moving beyond the recurring depiction of Melville as the famous author of *Moby Dick* this book traces his development as a writer while providing the basic tools for successful critical reading of his novels Offers a brief introduction to Melville covering all his major works Showcases Melville's writing process through his correspondence with Nathaniel Hawthorne Provides a clear sense of Melville's major themes and preoccupations Focuses on *Typee* *Moby Dick* and *Billy Budd* in individual chapters Includes a biography summary of key works interpretation commentary and an extensive bibliography

The Piazza Tales Herman Melville, 2018-06-30 Herman Melville's *The Piazza Tales* is the only collection of short fiction that he published in his lifetime and it includes his two most famous short stories *Bartleby the Scrivener* and *Benito Cereno* along with the less well known but deeply engaging sketches of the Galapagos Islands that make up *The Encantadas* as well as three more short stories *The Piazza* *The Bell Tower* and *The Lightning Rod Man* This new edition places these stories in the context of nineteenth century debates over slavery free will and determinism science and technology and the nature and value of literary artistry The stories in *The Piazza Tales* demonstrate the global range of Melville's cultural and aesthetic concerns as Melville set his stories in locales ranging from rural western Massachusetts and Wall Street in the United States to the Pacific coast of South America and southern Europe This edition is especially concerned with Melville's engagement with both political questions related to slavery and imperialism and aesthetic questions germane to the short story tradition as developed by his near contemporaries Nathaniel Hawthorne and Edgar Allan Poe

Herman Melville Kevin J. Hayes, 2017-08-15 Herman Melville is hailed as one of the greats if not the greatest of American literature Born in New York in 1819 he first achieved recognition for his daring stylistic innovations but it was *Moby Dick* that would win him global fame In this new critical biography Kevin J Hayes surveys Melville's major works and sheds new light on the writer's unpredictable professional and personal life Hayes opens the book with an exploration of the revival of interest in Melville's work thirty years after his death which coincided with the aftermath of World War I and the rise of modernism He goes on to examine the composition and reception of Melville's works including his first two books *Typee* and *Omoo* and the novels short fiction and poetry he wrote during the forty years after the publication of *Moby Dick* Incorporating a wealth of new information about Melville's life and the times in which he lived the book is a concise and

engaging introduction to the life of a celebrated but often misunderstood writer Visions of Glory Benjamin Fagan, Kathleen Elizabeth Diffley, 2019-11-01 *Visions of Glory* brings together twenty two images and twenty two brisk essays each essay connecting an image to the events that unfolded during a particular year of the Civil War The book focuses on a diverse set of images that include a depiction of former slaves whipping their erstwhile overseer distributed by an African American publisher a census graph published in the New York Times and a cutout of a child's hand sent by a southern mother to her husband at the front The essays in this collection reveal how wartime women and men created both written accounts and a visual register to make sense of this pivotal period The collection proceeds chronologically providing a nuanced history by highlighting the multiple meanings an assorted group of writers and readers discerned from the same set of circumstances In so doing this volume assembles contingent and fractured visions of the Civil War but its differing perspectives also reveal a set of overlapping concerns A number of essays focus in particular on African American engagements with visual culture The collection also emphasizes the role that women played in making disseminating or interpreting wartime images While every essay explores the relationship between image and word several contributions focus on the ways in which Civil War images complicate an understanding of canonical writers such as Emerson Melville and Whitman

Division and Imagined Unity in the American Renaissance Shawn Thomson, 2017-11-15 In examining the era's multivalent tropes of seams and seamlessness Thomson provides an innovative understanding of the interplay between division and unity in the thought culture and literature of the American Renaissance New insights are offered on works by major authors such as Nathaniel Hawthorne Frederick Douglass Walt Whitman Herman Melville Emily Dickinson Henry David Thoreau Solomon Northup Harriet Jacobs and Elizabeth Stoddard along with marginal figures Thomson expands the canon by recovering the unknown authors Charles Edward Anthon and John S. Sauzade and recognizing their works as vital to the American Renaissance Taking the 1844 display of the Holy Tunic at the Cathedral of Treves as its point of departure Thomson sheds light on the controversy of the seamless garment in the New England press and explores its transmutation in Anthon's *Pilgrimage to Treves* Hawthorne's *The Scarlet Letter* Dickinson's poetry and Melville's major novels In excavating seamlessness as a cultural artifact of the American Renaissance Thomson pursues a cultural studies approach to the fabric of antebellum life Thomson reads the seams of material culture to reveal the meaning of the dressing gown and the keepsake in Dickinson's and Stoddard's lives and letters Thomson positions Sauzade's Dickensian novel *The Spuytenduyvel Chronicle* as one of the first great works of the American metropolis and explores the spiritual material dichotomy of the slave narratives of Douglass Jacobs and Northup This book further reassesses the bitter literary rivalry between Melville and George Washington Peck re-conceptualizes Melville the author through his relationship to the divided nation and illuminates his failed idealism as a literary artist in Pierre Thomson's approach to the interrelationship of material culture technology and the modes of literary production creates a new sense of the American Renaissance as a paradoxical seamless whole wherein

its seams are exposed for all to see Misery's Mathematics Peter Balaam,2009-01-19 This book reveals the strain of a moment in American cultural history that led several remarkable writers Emerson Warner and Melville to render loss in innovative ways These three key writers rejected Calvinist and sentimental models of bereavement creating instead the compensations of a mature American literature *Race and Vision in the Nineteenth-Century United States* Shirley Samuels,2019-11-08 *Race and Vision in the Nineteenth Century United States* is a collection of twelve essays by cultural critics that exposes how fraught relations of identity and race appear through imaging technologies in architecture scientific discourse sculpture photography painting music theater and finally the twenty first century visual commentary of Kara Walker Throughout these essays the racial practices of the nineteenth century are juxtaposed with literary practices involving some of the most prominent writers about race and identity such as Herman Melville and Harriet Beecher Stowe as well as the technologies of performance including theater and music Recent work in critical theories of vision technology and the production of ideas about racial discourse has emphasized the inextricability of photography with notions of race and American identity The collected essays provide a vivid sense of how imagery about race appears in the formative period of the nineteenth century United States **Sacred Uncertainty** Brian Yothers,2015-04-30 Yothers *Sacred Uncertainty* examines Melville's engagement with religious difference both within American culture and around the world It is impossible to understand Melville's wider engagement with religious and cultural questions however without understanding the fundamental tension between self and society self and others that underlies his work and that is manifested in particular in the way in which he interacts with other writers There is almost certainly no more concrete or reliable way to get at Melville's affirmations of and arguments with these interlocutors than in the markings and annotations that appear in his copies of many of their works so Yothers examines Melville's marginalia for clues to Melville's thinking about self other and difference *Sacred Uncertainty* provides a much needed exploration of Melville's encounter with and reflection upon religious difference

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