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consumer capitalism and the invidious status system still preoccupy cultural critics and with good reason Veblen and Dreiser also pioneered strategies for positioning themselves as confrontational intellectuals such as by attacking foundationalism and claims of epistemological certainty that continue to inform the practice of many cultural critics Thus in both subject matter and rhetorical strategy Dreiser's and Veblen's writings provide prototypes for the work that many United States scholars want to do now work which often turns to European or postmodern theory for inspiration In making this claim about the usefulness of Dreiser and Veblen for current intellectual work my argument parallels recent rehabilitations of American thinkers

Theodore Dreiser Miriam Gogol, 1995-09 Theodore Dreiser is indisputably one of America's most important twentieth century novelists An American Tragedy Sister Carrie and Jennie Gerhardt have all made an indelible mark on the American literary landscape And yet remarkably few critical books and no recent collections of critical essays have been published that attempt to answer current theoretical questions about Dreiser's entire canon This collection is the first to appear in twenty four years The ten contributing essayists offer original interpretations of Dreiser's works from such disparate points of view as new historicism poststructuralism psychoanalysis feminism film studies and canon formation A vital reassessment Theodore Dreiser Beyond Naturalism brings this influential modern writer into the 1990s by viewing him through the lens of the latest literary theory and cultural criticism

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The Oxford Encyclopedia of American Literature Jay Parini, 2004 The Encyclopedia of American Literature gathers together 350 essays from over 190 leading scholars on the whole of American literature from European discovery to the present At the core of the Encyclopedia lie 250 essays on poets playwrights essayists and novelists Figures such as Whitman Melville Faulkner Frost and Morrison are discussed in detail with each examined in the context of his or her times an assessment of the writer's current reputation a bibliography of major works and a list of major critical and biographical works about the writer Fifty entries on major works such as *Moby Dick* *Song of Myself* *Walden* *The Great Gatsby* *The Waste Land* *Their Eyes Were Watching God* *Death of a Salesman* and *Beloved* place the work in its historical context and offer a range of possibilities with regard to critical approach The Encyclopedia also contains essays on literary movements periods and themes pulling together a broad range of information and making connections between them Each entry has its own primary and annotated secondary bibliography and a system of cross references helps readers locate information with ease The Encyclopedia of American Literature is an outstanding reference source for students studying authors or particular pieces of literature libraries looking for one comprehensive source and readers interested in American literature its authors

and its connection with various areas of study City Codes Hana Wirth-Nesher, 1996-01-26 City Codes is a study of the representation of the city in the modern novel that takes difference as its point of departure so that cities are read according to the cultural and social position of the urbanite These urban narratives are analysed in the context of a cultural repertoire of city codes from the architectural features of window and street to the social and historical signs of the landmark and the passer by with the emphasis on the subject's construction of his or her place as shaped by history politics nationality gender class and race The study moves from boundaries inscribed onto the cityscape to distances experienced by the city dwellers its real and textual cities are Warsaw Jerusalem New York Chicago Paris London and Dublin The novels discussed are by Isaac Bashevis Singer Amos Oz Theodore Dreiser Ralph Ellison Henry James Henry Roth James Joyce and Virginia Woolf

Silent Film and U.S. Naturalist Literature Katherine Fusco, 2016-03-17 Typically studies of early cinema's relation to literature have focused on the interactions between film and modernism When film first emerged however it was naturalism not modernism competing for the American public's attention In this media ecosystem the cinema appeared alongside the works of authors including Charlotte Perkins Gilman Jack London and Frank Norris Drawing on contemporaneous theories of time and modernity as well as recent scholarship on film narrative and naturalism this book moves beyond traditional adaptation studies approaches to argue that both naturalism and the early cinema intervened in the era's varying experiments with temporality and time management Specifically it shows that American naturalist novels are constructed around a sustained formal and thematic interrogation of the relationship between human freedom and temporal inexorability and that the early cinema developed its norms in the context of naturalist experiments with time The book identifies the silent cinema and naturalist novel's shared privileging of narrative progress over character development as a symbolic solution to social and aesthetic concerns ranging from systems of representation to historiography labor reform miscegenation and birth control This volume thus establishes the dynamic exchange between silent film and naturalism arguing that in the products of this exchange personality figures as excess bogging down otherwise efficient narratives of progress Considering naturalist authors and a diverse range of early film genres this is the first book length study of the reciprocal media exchanges that took place when the cinema was new It will be a valuable resource to those with interests in Adaptation Studies American Literature Film History Literary Naturalism Modernism and Narrative Theory *At Home in the City* Elizabeth Klimasmith, 2005 A lucidly written analysis of urban literature and evolving residential architecture A Coincidence of Wants Charles Lewis, 2014-07-16 This interdisciplinary study examines four major British and American novels in view of key concepts from the mainstream tradition of neoclassical economics Studies of the novel widely address its connections to capitalism yet literary critics and theorists rarely make reference to neoclassical perspectives which have held a key position in the formal analysis of the marketplace for over a century Lewis argues that this overlooked area of economic thought with its emphasis on subjective value individual agency and utility maximization points to a previously

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Around Quitting Time Robert Seguin, 2001-06-20 Posits social class as the American political unconscious showing in an analysis of 19th and 20th century novels how class exerts pressure on the American cultural imagination and claiming that what is desired is ultimately the liberation from work

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