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Mary Austin's Regionalism Heike Schaefer,2004 Mary Austin's decades old regionalist work still has the power to fascinate and move a wide audience of contemporary readers Under the Sign of Nature Explorations in Ecocriticism

American Literary Regionalism in a Global Age Philip Joseph, 2007-01-01 In this distinctive book Philip Joseph considers how regional literature can remain relevant in a modern global community Why he asks should we continue to read regionalist fiction in an age of expanding international communications and increasing nonlocal forms of affiliation With this question as a guide Joseph places the regionalist tradition of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries at the center of a contemporary conversation about community Part of the challenge Joseph shows is to distinguish between versions of regionalism that speak nostalgically to modern readers and those that might enter actively into a more progressive collective dialogue Examining the works of well known writers including Hamlin Garland Abraham Cahan Willa Cather Zora Neale Hurston and William Faulkner Joseph argues that these regionalist authors share a vision of local communities in open discourse with the external world capable of shaping public thought and policy and also of benefiting from the knowledge and experiences of outsiders Their fiction depicts a range of localities from Jewish American neighborhoods and midwest farming communities to southern African American towns and southwestern mixed race parishes Their characters are often associated with the literary artistic process a method stressing open ended critique that unlike journalistic philosophical or legal processes ensures open dialogue Joseph takes his argument beyond the boundaries of literary scholarship by engaging with art critics such as Lucy Lippard distance learning opponents such as David Noble and civil society proponents such as Robert Putnam and Michael Sandel Like civil society advocates today regionalist writers used the idea of community as a discursive topos and explored how values including home and neighborhood were reconciled with such democratic ideals as individual self determination and collective empowerment Mary Austin and the American West Susan Goodman, Carl Dawson, 2009-01-07 Mary Austin 1868 1934 eccentric independent and unstoppable was twenty years old when her mother moved the family west Austin's first look at her new home glimpsed from California's Tejon Pass reset the course of her life changed her horizons and marked the beginning of her understanding not only about who she was but where she needed to be At a time when Frederick Jackson Turner had announced the closing of the frontier Mary Austin became the voice of the American West In 1903 she published her first book The Land of Little Rain a wholly original look at the West s desert and its ethnically diverse peoples Defined in a sense by the places she lived Austin also defined the places themselves whether Bishop in the Sierra Nevada Carmel with its itinerant community of western writers or Santa Fe where she lived the last ten years of her life By the time of her death in 1934 Austin had published over thirty books and counted as friends the leading literary and artistic lights of her day In this rich new biography Susan Goodman and Carl Dawson explore Austin's life and achievement with unprecedented resonance depth and understanding By focusing on one extraordinary woman's life Mary

Austin and the American West tells the larger story of the emerging importance of California and the Southwest to the American consciousness Mary Hunter Austin: A Female Writer's Protest Against the First World War in the **United States** Jowan A. Mohammed, 2021-09-07 Mary Hunter Austin 1868 1934 is often referred to as an important American writer of the early decades of the 20th century with much of her work concerning nature and Native American culture Hunter Austin was also considered to be one of the early feminist writers whose works had an impact on the redefinition of gender roles during the First World War This study examines the feminist perception of her later years connecting feminist history to questions related to memory through a study of literature politics and interpretations of the past both feminist and gendered It demonstrates how far the perception and remembrance of the past are determined by later agendas and considerations This work is an insightful and detailed study meant to expand knowledge within the field of collective memory about Mary Hunter Austin's life and work alike This book is intended for those with a general interest in feminism socialism World War One and gender issues Academics and specialists in the field will value new research on a crucial figure in American literary history Beyond Borders Mary Austin, 1996 Best known today for her nature writing and southwestern cultural studies Mary Hunter Austin 1868 1934 has been increasingly recognized for her outspoken essays on feminist themes This volume collects her nonfiction journalism with each essay prefaced by brief introductory remarks by the editor Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR A Companion to the Regional Literatures of America Charles L. Crow, 2008-04-15 The Blackwell Companion to American Regional Literature is the most comprehensive resource yet published for study of this popular field The most inclusive survey yet published of American regional literature Represents a wide variety of theoretical and historical approaches Surveys the literature of specific regions from California to New England and from Alaska to Hawaii Discusses authors and groups who have been important in defining regional American American Women Writers, 1900-1945 Laurie Champion, 2000-09-30 Women writers have been traditionally literature excluded from literary canons and not until recently have scholars begun to rediscover or discover for the first time neglected women writers and their works This reference includes alphabetically arranged entries on 58 American women authors who wrote between 1900 and 1945 Each entry is written by an expert contributor and discusses a particular author s biography her major works and themes and the critical response to her writings The entries close with extensive primary and secondary bibliographies and the volume concludes with a list of works for further reading The period surveyed by this reference is rich and diverse Modernism and the Harlem Renaissance two major artistic movements occurred between 1900 and 1945 and the entries included here demonstrate the significant contributions women made to these movements The volume as a whole strives to reflect the diversity of American culture and includes entries for African American Native American Mexican American and Chinese American women It includes well known writers such as Willa Cather and Eudora Welty along with more neglected ones such as Anita Scott Coleman and Sui Sin Far Mary Austin's Southwest Mary

Austin, 2005 Shines light on the work of Mary Austin 1866 1934 revealing her to be a significant trailblazer for Southwestern literary criticism with thoughtful introductions to selected writings on her prose drama and poetry West of the Border Noreen Groover Lape, 2000 Their writings negotiate their various frontier ordeals the encroachment of pioneers on the land reservation life assimilation Christianity battles over territories and resources exclusion miscegenation laws and the One-smoke Stories Mary Austin, 2003 Retold in the Evocative language of a true devastation of the environment enthusiast of the Southwest One Smoke Stories is Mary Austin's compilation of tales from Native American Spanish colonial mestizo and European American peoples of the Southwest Through folktales animal tales and other genres of popular lore Austin creates a primer of early twentieth century Southwestern cultures Many stories offer political critiques of intercultural conflicts such as the homesteader's conquest of nature the assimilation policies of Christian missionaries and the abuses of colonial government Others celebrate the multicultural Southwest by representing the spirituality humor love loyalty and sense of community among the Southwest's diverse peoples Originally published in 1934 One Smoke Stories is one of several early twentieth century works like Charles W Chesnutt's The Conjure Woman Mourning Dove's Cogewea the Half Blood and Zora Neale Hurston's Their Eyes Were Watching God that bridged the oral and literary realms by intertwining folklore and fiction Introduced by Noreen Groover Lape this new edition of One Smoke Stories raises timely questions about the permeability of cultural borders Book jacket **Encyclopedia of the Environment in American Literature** Geoff Hamilton, Brian Jones, 2014-01-10 This encyclopedia introduces readers to American poetry fiction and nonfiction with a focus on the environment broadly defined as humanity s natural surroundings from the discovery of America through the present The work includes biographical and literary entries on material from early explorers and colonists such as Columbus Bartolome de Las Casas and Thomas Harriot Native American creation myths canonical 18th and 19th century works of Jefferson Emerson Thoreau Whitman Hawthorne Twain Dickinson and others to more recent figures such as Jack London Ernest Hemingway Norman Mailer Stanley Cavell Rachel Carson Jon Krakauer and Al Gore It is meant to provide a synoptic appreciation of how the very concept of the environment has changed over the past five centuries offering both a general introduction to the topic and a valuable resource for high school and university courses focused on environmental issues

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Undomesticated Ground Stacy Alaimo, 2019-01-24 From Mother Earth to Mother Nature women have for centuries been associated with nature Feminists troubled by the way in which such representations show women controlled by powerful natural forces and confined to domestic space have sought to distance themselves from nature In Undomesticated Ground Stacy Alaimo issues a bold call to reclaim nature as feminist space Her analysis of a remarkable range of feminist writings as well as of popular journalism visual arts television and film powerfully demonstrates that nature has been and continues to be an essential concept for

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