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movement and with Leroi Jones Amiri Baraka edited *The Floating Bear* 1961-69 a central publication of the period to which William S Burroughs Jack Kerouac Allen Ginsberg Charles Olson and Frank O Hara contributed Di Prima was also a pioneer in her challenges to conventional assumptions regarding love sexuality marriage and the role of women David Stephen Calonne charts the life work of di Prima through close readings of her poetry prose and autobiographical writings exploring her thorough immersion in world spiritual traditions and how these studies informed both the form and content of her oeuvre Di Prima's engagement in what she would call the hidden religions can be divided into several phases her years at Swarthmore College and in New York her move to San Francisco and immersion in Zen her researches into the I Ching Paracelsus John Dee Heinrich Cornelius Agrippa alchemy Tarot and Kabbalah of the mid sixties and her later interest in Tibetan Buddhism Diane di Prima *Visionary Poetics and the Hidden Religions* is the first monograph devoted to a writer of genius whose prolific work is notable for its stylistic variety wit and humor struggle for social justice and philosophical depth

From Television to the Internet Wiley Lee Umphlett, 2006 This book complements and expands on the commentary and conclusions of the author's initial inquiry into the modern era of media made culture in *The Visual Focus of American Media Culture in the Twentieth Century* FDUP 2004 From the 1890s on to the 1920s and the Depression and World War II years society's pervasively communal focus demanded idealized images and romanticized interpretations of life But the communal imperative as it was impacted on by evolving social change harbored the seeds of its own disintegration *New England Beyond Criticism* Elisa New, 2014-03-18 NEW ENGLAND BEYOND CRITICISM Elisa New's book is a remarkable achievement It is very rare that a critic manages to ask what seem exactly the right questions then to answer them in a lively brilliant evocative and supremely intelligent prose Charles F Altieri University of California Elisa New is a refreshing voice among critics and historians of literature She has a keen sense of the nature of New England and its deep spiritual resources reaching back to the Puritans moving through the great nineteenth century expressions of interior landscapes and visions This is a book I welcome and celebrate Jay Parini Middlebury College Literary criticism of the past thirty years has undercut what the canonizers of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries saw as the fundamental role of early New England in the development of American literary culture And yet a determination in literary circles to topple perceived Ivy League elitism and Protestant cultural creationism overlooks the continuing value beauty and even practical utility of a canon still cherished by lay readers around the world This Manifesto raises questions about how academic specialization and the academic study of New England have affected enthusiasm for reading Using a range of interpretive practices including those most often deployed by contemporary academic critics Elisa New cuts across firmly established subfields mixing literary exegesis with autobiographical reflection close reading with cultural history archival and antiquarian inquiry with experiments in style and lays bare editorial orthodoxies raising to question the whole hierarchy of values now governing the study of American and other literatures Taking New England as a test case for a wider more accessible set of critical practices *New England Beyond*

Criticism demands that the domain of literary study be opened further to the tastes of the general reader *The Columbia Guide to America in the 1960s* David Farber, Beth Bailey, 2003-04-09 The 1960s continue to be the subject of passionate debate and political controversy a touchstone in struggles over the meaning of the American past and the direction of the American future Amid the polemics and the myths making sense of the Sixties and its legacies presents a challenge This book is for all those who want to take it on Because there are so many facets to this unique and transformative era this volume offers multiple approaches and perspectives The first section gives a lively narrative overview of the decade s major policies events and cultural changes The second presents ten original interpretative essays from prominent historians about significant and controversial issues from the Vietnam War to the sexual revolution followed by a concise encyclopedia articles organized alphabetically This section could stand as a reference work in itself and serves to supplement the narrative Subsequent sections include short topical essays special subjects a brief chronology and finally an extensive annotated bibliography with ample information on books films and electronic resources for further exploration With interesting facts statistics and comparisons presented in almanac style as well as the expertise of prominent scholars The Columbia Guide to America in the 1960s is the most complete guide to an enduringly fascinating era *Why Moralize upon It?* Brian Danoff, 2020-07-22 Franklin Delano Roosevelt famously declared that the greatest duty of a statesman is to educate The central claim of *Why Moralize upon It* is that it is not only statesmen who can help educate a democratic citizenry but also novelists and filmmakers This book s title is drawn from Melville s *Benito Cereno* Near the end of this novella after he has put down a rebellion of enslaved Africans the American captain Amasa Delano claims that the past is passed and thus there is no need to moralize upon it Melville suggests though that it is crucial for Americans to critically examine American history and American political institutions otherwise they may be blind to the existence of injustices which will ultimately undermine democracy Danoff argues that novels and films play a crucial role in helping democratic citizens undertake the kind of moral reflection that they must engage in if they are to not only preserve their political community but also render it forever worthy of the saving as Abraham Lincoln put it Contending that some of the most profound American thinking about the nature of democratic leadership has come through novels more so than treatises or essays Danoff argues that the works of fiction examined in this book explore difficult questions rather than provide any easy answers Because these works have an ambiguous nuanced and tragic outlook they teach citizen readers how to think through the moral complexities of the political issues on which they must render judgment The rich and multi faceted democratic education that citizens glean from outstanding works of fiction is particularly necessary at a time when the media landscape is often dominated by superficial viral moments sound bites and social media posts Moreover given that we today live in an era of sharp political polarization in which partisans often demonize one another it is especially valuable for Americans to be exposed to literary and cinematic works of art which remind us that none of us have a monopoly on virtue and that all of us inhabit what Melville called the

common continent of men Ralph Ellison's Invisible Man Harold Bloom, Sterling Professor of Humanities Harold Bloom, 2009 Presents a collection of interpretations of Ralph Ellison's novel Invisible man **Race and the Avant-Garde** Timothy Yu (Ph. D.), 2009 Race and the Avant Garde investigates the relationship between identity and poetic form in contemporary American literature focusing on Asian American and experimental poets including Allen Ginsberg Ron Silliman Theresa Hak Kyung Cha and John Yau **Emergent U.S. Literatures** Cyrus Patell, 2014-11-07 Emergent U S Literatures introduces readers to the foundational writers and texts produced by four literary traditions associated with late twentieth century US multiculturalism Examining writing by Native Americans Hispanic Americans Asian Americans and gay and lesbian Americans after 1968 Cyrus R K Patell compares and historicizes what might be characterized as the minority literatures within U S minority literature Drawing on recent theories of cosmopolitanism Patell presents methods for mapping the overlapping concerns of the texts and authors of these literatures during the late twentieth century He discusses the ways in which literary marginalization and cultural hybridity combine to create the grounds for literature that is truly emergent in Raymond Williams's sense of the term literature that produces new meanings and values new practices new relationships and kinds of relationships in tension with the dominant mainstream culture of the United States By enabling us to see the American literary canon through the prism of hybrid identities and cultures these texts require us to reevaluate what it means to write and read in the American grain Emergent U S Literatures gives readers a sense of how these foundational texts work as aesthetic objects rather than merely as sociological documents crafted in dialogue with the canonical tradition of so called American Literature as it existed in the late twentieth century as well as in dialogue with each other **Literary Research and American Postmodernism** Emily Witsell, 2016-07-18 Literary Research and American Postmodernism is a guide to scholarly research in the field of American postmodern literature which this volume defines as the period between 1950 and 1990 This work aims to provide advanced undergraduate students graduate students and scholars of literature with a comprehensive view of the print and online resources available in literature and related subject areas The volume offers best practices for research especially for the challenges inherent to the field of American postmodernism and provides scholars with a path toward success in their research endeavors The opening chapters describe the state of academic research in the literary field and how to formulate an appropriate research topic develop keywords and use advanced search techniques to improve search results One chapter is devoted to how to navigate library catalogs read a catalog record and locate materials in libraries worldwide Subsequent chapters describe general reference resources print and electronic bibliographies and scholarly journals that focus on literature in the second half of the twentieth century The author identifies resources for locating the book reviews and historical magazines and newspapers that can offer insight into the history of particular author's publications The unique challenges and promises of archival research are outlined along with tips for getting the most out of a trip to a special collections library to perform primary research Web resources and

techniques for finding scholarly resources on the Internet are addressed in addition to subscription based or library owned materials The final chapter synthesizes the information described in the previous chapters by taking the reader through a real life research question and demonstrating how a scholar might locate resources on a difficult topic An appendix of resources in related fields suggests additional directions the researcher might explore

Postmodernism in Pieces Matthew Mullins, 2016-07-01 Postmodernism in Pieces performs a postmortem on what is perhaps the most contested paradigm in literary studies In the wake of a critical consensus proclaiming its death Matthew Mullins breaks postmodernism down into its most fundamental orthodoxies and reassembles it piece by piece in light of recent theoretical developments in Actor Network Theory object oriented philosophy new materialism and posthumanism In the last two decades postmodernism has collapsed under the weight of the very phenomena it set out to deconstruct language whiteness masculinity class the academy Recasting these categories as social constructs has done little to alleviate their material effects Through detailed analyses of everyday objects in novels by Leslie Marmon Silko Toni Morrison Jonathan Lethem John Barth David Foster Wallace Don DeLillo and Julia Alvarez Mullins argues that what makes fiction postmodern is its refusal to accept social explanations for problems facing a given culture and its tendency instead to examine everyday things and people as constituent pieces of larger networks The result is a new story of postmodernism one that reimagines postmodernism as a starting point for a new mode of literary history rather than a finish line for modernity

Human Nature in Its Wholeness Daniel N. Robinson, Gladys M. Sweeney, Richard Gill, 2006 The doctrinal teaching of the Roman Catholic Church extends over two millennia and seeks to inform and direct lives at many levels personal familial civic and institutional The reach of this teaching extends to law moral and ethical issues politics education science and art No single volume can serve even as a sketch of this teaching but in the present volume ten internationally renowned scholars address the various dimensions of the Roman Catholic understanding of the human person especially St Thomas Aquinas's affirmation of the rational and social nature of man The authors present a truly multidisciplinary approach to the topic the contributors include philosophers psychologists political scientists a theologian and an architect Special attention is given to the theology and anthropology of Pope John Paul II whose writings vividly condense the searching examination and robust conception of human nature developed over the centuries Readers are reminded of just how central the Church's teaching has been to Western Civilization in all of its projections and are thus alerted to the conditions likely to preserve or threaten it The contributors are Hadley Arkes Jude P Dougherty Kevin Flannery S J Robert P George Richard Gill L C F Russell Hittinger Daniel N Robinson Robert Royal Peter Ryan S J and Carroll William Westfall

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