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The romantic revolution in America, 1800-1860

Parrington, Vernon Louis,

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Romantic Revolution In America Volume

Norman Foerster



Romantic Revolution In America Volume :

The Romantic Revolution in America: 1800-1860 Michael Young, 2017 The development of literature between 1800 and 1860 in the United States was heavily influenced by two wars The War of 1812 hastened the development of nineteenth century ideals and the Civil War uprooted certain growths of those vigorous years The half century between these dramatic episodes was a period of extravagant vigor the final outcome being the emergence of a new middle class Parrington argues that America was becoming a new world with undreamed potential This new era was no longer content with the ways of a founding generation The older America of colonial days had been static rationalistic inclined to pessimism and fearful of innovation During the years between the Peace of Paris 1763 and the end of the War of 1812 older America was dying The America that emerged which is the focal point of this volume was a shifting restless world eager to better itself bent on finding easier roads to wealth than the plodding path of natural increase The culture of this period also changed Formal biographies written in this period often gave way to eulogy it was believed that a writer was under obligation to speak well of the dead Consequently scarcely a single commentary of the times can be trusted and the critic is reduced to patching together his account out of scanty odds and ends A new introduction by Bruce Brown highlights the life of Vernon Louis Parrington and explains the importance of this second volume in the Pulitzer Prize winning study Provided by publisher

Main Currents in American Thought Vernon Louis Parrington, 1954 *Main Currents in American Thought Vol 2* Vernon Louis Parrington, 1954 *The Romantic Revolution in America, 1800-1860* Vernon Louis Parrington, 1987 Main Currents in American Thought will stand as a model for venturesome scholars for years to come Readers and scholars of the rising generation may not follow Parrington's particular judgments or point of view but it is hard to believe that they will not still be captivated and inspired by his sparkle his daring and the ardor of his political commitment In Volume II *The Romantic Revolution in America 1800-1860* Parrington treats such influential figures as John Marshall John C Calhoun Andrew Jackson Abraham Lincoln Washington Irving James Fenimore Cooper Herman Melville Daniel Webster Ralph Waldo Emerson Henry David Thoreau and Nathaniel Hawthorne ***The Romantic Revolution in America, 1800-1860*** Vernon Louis Parrington, 1927 CURRENTS IN AMERICAN THOUGHT AN INTERPRETATION OF AMERICAN LITERATURE FROM THE BEGINNINGS TO 1920 ***Main Currents in American Thought: 1800-1860. The romantic revolution in America*** Vernon Louis Parrington, 1927 ***Main Currents in American Thought*** Vernon Louis Parrington, 1927 ***The Romantic Revolution in America, 1800-1860*** Vernon Louis Parrington, 1927 CURRENTS IN AMERICAN THOUGHT AN INTERPRETATION OF AMERICAN LITERATURE FROM THE BEGINNINGS TO 1920 ***1800-1860, the Romantic Revolution in America*** Vernon Louis Parrington, 1954 In 3 volumes the author traces the history of American literature from 1620 to 1920 *American Literature and the Academy* Kermit Vanderbilt, 1989-02 This book is a volume in the Penn Press Anniversary Collection To mark its 125th anniversary in 2015 the University of Pennsylvania Press rereleased more

than 1 100 titles from Penn Press's distinguished backlist from 1899-1999 that had fallen out of print. Spanning an entire century, the Anniversary Collection offers peer-reviewed scholarship in a wide range of subject areas.

The Reinterpretation of American Literature Norman Foerster, 1928 *Encyclopedia of the Romantic Era, 1760-1850*
 Christopher John Murray, 2013-05-13 In 850 analytical articles, this two-volume set explores the developments that influenced the profound changes in thought and sensibility during the second half of the eighteenth century and the first half of the nineteenth century. The Encyclopedia provides readers with a clear, detailed and accurate reference source on the literature, thought, music, and art of the period, demonstrating the rich interplay of international influences and cross currents at work and to explore the many issues raised by the very concepts of Romantic and Romanticism.

The Cambridge History of American Literature: Volume 2, Prose Writing 1820-1865 Sacvan Bercovitch, Cyrus R. K. Patell, 1994 This is the fullest and richest account of the American Renaissance available in any literary history. The narratives in this volume make for a four-fold perspective on literature, social, cultural, intellectual, and aesthetic. Michael D. Bell describes the social conditions of the literary vocation that shaped the growth of a professional literature in the United States. Eric Sundquist draws upon broad cultural patterns; his account of the writings of exploration, slavery, and the frontier is an interweaving of disparate voices, outlooks, and traditions. Barbara L. Packer's sources come largely from intellectual history, the theological and philosophical controversies that prepared the way for transcendentalism. Jonathan Arac's categories are formalist; he sees the development of antebellum fiction as a dialectic of prose genres, the emergence of a literary mode out of the clash of national, local, and personal forms. Together, these four narratives constitute a basic reassessment of American prose writing between 1820 and 1865. It is an achievement that will remain authoritative for our time and that will set new directions for coming decades in American literary scholarship.

A Concise Bibliography for Students of English Arthur Garfield Kennedy, Donald B. Sands, 1966

Blood Image Paul Christopher Anderson, 2006-03-21 With *Blood Image*, Paul Anderson shows that the symbol of a man can be just as important as the man himself. Turner Ashby was one of the most famous fighting men of the Civil War. Rising to colonel of the 7th Virginia Cavalry, Ashby fought brilliantly under Thomas J. Stonewall Jackson during the 1862 Shenandoah Valley campaign until he died in battle. Anderson demonstrates that Ashby's image, a catalytic, mesmerizing, and often contradictory combination of southern antebellum cultural ideals and wartime hopes and fears, emerged during his own lifetime and was not a later creation of the Lost Cause. The stylistic synergy of Anderson's startling narrative design fuels a poignant irony: men like Ashby, a chivalrous, charismatic knight who had difficulty complying with Stonewall Jackson's authority, become trapped by the desire to have their real lives reflect their imagined ones.

Main Currents in American Thought: The romantic revolution in America, 1800-1860 Vernon Louis Parrington, 1954

The Colonial Mind, 1620-1800 Vernon Louis Parrington, 1987 Examines the writings of John Winthrop, Roger Williams, Cotton Mather, Jonathan Edwards, Benjamin Franklin, Tom Paine, and Thomas Jefferson.

The Colonial Mind, 1620-1800 Vernon Louis Parrington, 1927

The Beginnings of Critical Realism in America Vernon Parrington, 2017-09-29 This final volume of Vernon Louis Parrington's Pulitzer Prize winning study deals with the decay of romantic optimism. It shows that the cause of decay is attributed to three sources: stratifying of economics under the pressure of centralization, the rise of mechanistic science, and the emergence of a spirit of skepticism which with teachings of the sciences and lessons of intellectuals has resulted in the questioning of democratic ideals. Parrington presents the movement of liberalism from 1913 to 1917 and the reaction to it following World War I. He notes that liberals announced that democratic hopes had not been fulfilled, the Constitution was not a democratic instrument nor was it intended to be, and while Americans had professed to create a democracy they had in fact created a plutocracy. Industrialization of America under the leadership of the middle class and the rise of critical attitudes towards the ideals and handiwork of that class are examined in great detail. Parrington's interpretation of the literature during this time focuses on four divisions of development: the conquest of America by the middle class, the challenge of that overlordship by democratic agrarianism, the intellectual revolution brought about by science, and the appropriation of science by the middle class and the rise of detached criticism by younger intellectuals. A new introduction by Bruce Brown highlights Parrington's life and explains the importance of this volume. The American Mercury, 1927

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