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Nineteenth-century Women Learn to Write Catherine Hobbs, 1995 What and how were nineteenth century women taught through conduct books and hymnbooks What did women learn about reading and writing at a state normal school and at the Cherokee Nation s female seminary What did Radcliffe women think of rhetoric classes imported from Harvard How did women begin to gain their voices through speaking and writing in literary societies and by keeping diaries and journals How did African American women use literacy as a tool for social action How did women s writing portray alternative views of the western frontier The essays in this volume address these questions and more in exploring the gendered nature of education in the nineteenth century These essays give a more complete picture of literacy in the nineteenth century Part one presents a panoply of sites and cultural contexts in which women learned to write including ideological contexts institutional sites and informal settings such as literary circles Part two examines specific genres texts and voices of literate women and students of writing and speaking **Nineteenth Century Women Learn to Write** interweaves thick feminist social history with theoretical perspectives from such diverse fields as linguistics and folklore feminist literary theory and African American and Native American studies The volume constitutes a major addition to traditional social science studies of literacy

Gender and Rhetorical Space in American Life, 1866-1910 Nan Johnson, 2002 Nan Johnson demonstrates that after the Civil War nonacademic or parlor traditions of rhetorical performance helped to sustain the icon of the white middle class woman as queen of her domestic sphere by promoting a code of rhetorical behavior for women that required the performance of conventional femininity Through a lucid examination of the boundaries of that gendered rhetorical space and the debate about who should occupy that space Johnson explores the codes governing and challenging the American woman s proper rhetorical sphere in the postbellum years While men were learning to preach practice law and set political policies women were reading elocution manuals letter writing handbooks and other conduct literature These texts reinforced the conservative message that women s words mattered but mattered mostly in the home Postbellum pedagogical materials were designed to educate Americans in rhetorical skills but they also persistently directed the American woman to the domestic sphere as her proper rhetorical space Even though these materials appeared to urge the white middle class women to become effective speakers and writers convention dictated that a woman s place was at the hearthside where her rhetorical talents were to be used in counseling and instructing as a mother and wife Aided by twenty one illustrations Johnson has meticulously compiled materials from historical texts no longer readily available to the general public and in so doing has illuminated this intersection of rhetoric and feminism in the nineteenth century The rhetorical pedagogies designed for a postbellum popular audience represent the cultural sites where a rethinking of women s roles becomes open controversy about how to value their words Johnson argues this era of uneasiness about shifting gender roles and the icon of the quiet woman must be considered as evidence of the need for a more complete revaluing of women s space in historical discourse

Girls and Literacy in America Jane Greer, 2003-05-23 An exploration of the fascinating and controversial history of girls education in America from the colonial era to the computer age Girls and Literacy in America offers a tour of opportunities obstacles and achievements in girls education from the limited possibilities of colonial days to the wide open potential of the Internet generation Six essays written by historians and focused on particular historical periods examine the extensive range of girls literacies in both educational and extracurricular settings Girls from various ethnic and racial backgrounds social classes religions and geographic areas of the nation are included A host of primary documents including such items as an 18th century hornbook to excerpts from girls conversations in Internet chat rooms allow readers an opportunity to evaluate for themselves some of the materials mentioned in the volume s opening essays And finally an extensive bibliography will be invaluable to students expected to conduct more extensive primary research

The Cambridge Companion to Nineteenth-Century American Women's Writing Dale M. Bauer, Philip Gould, 2001-11-15 Providing an overview of the history of writing by women in the period this 2001 Companion establishes the context in which this writing emerged and traces the origin of the terms which have traditionally defined the debate It includes essays on topics of recent concern such as women and war erotic violence the liberating and disciplinary effects of religion and examines the work of a variety of women writers including Harriet Beecher Stowe Rebecca Harding Davis and Louisa May Alcott The volume plots new directions for the study of American literary history and provides several valuable tools for students including a chronology of works and suggestions for further reading

A History of American Literature Richard Gray, 2011-09-23 Updated throughout and with much new material A History of American Literature Second Edition is the most up to date and comprehensive survey available of the myriad forms of American Literature from pre Columbian times to the present The most comprehensive and up to date history of American literature available today Covers fiction poetry drama and non fiction as well as other forms of literature including folktale spirituals the detective story the thriller and science fiction Explores the plural character of American literature including the contributions made by African American Native American Hispanic and Asian American writers Considers how our understanding of American literature has changed over the past thirty years Situates American literature in the contexts of American history politics and society Offers an invaluable introduction to American literature for students at all levels academic and general readers

Hell Without Fires Yolanda Pierce, 2021-10-05 Solid readings of well known and some remarkable neglected spiritual narratives pointing out compelling and novel features that distinguish the texts and their interpreter The conclusions Pierce draws are not entirely predictable and lead to interesting dislocations and complexities regarding how we assess religion in the context of slavery Kimberly Rae Connor University of San Francisco The first treatment of early African American spiritual narrative as a genre in its own right Pierce s work advances the study of African American literature and religion by resisting the dualistic thinking that has characterized most of the work in this field Katherine C Bassard Virginia Commonwealth

University Hell Without Fires examines the spiritual and earthly results of conversion to Christianity for African American antebellum writers Using autobiographical narratives the book shows how black writers transformed the earthly hell of slavery into a New Jerusalem a place they could call home Yolanda Pierce insists that for African Americans accounts of spiritual conversion revealed personal transformations with far reaching community effects A personal experience of an individual s relationship with God is transformed into the possibility of liberating an entire community The process of conversion could result in miraculous literacy callings to preach a renewed resistance to the slave condition defiance of racist and sexist conventions and communal uplift These stories by five of the earliest antebellum spiritual writers George White John Jea David Smith Solomon Bayley and Zilpha Elaw create a new religious language that merges Christian scripture with distinct retellings of biblical stories with enslaved people of African descent at their center Showing the ways their language exploits the levels of meaning of words like master slavery sin and flesh Pierce argues that the narratives address the needs of those who attempted to transform a foreign god and religion into a personal and collective system of beliefs The earthly hell without fires one of the writer s characterizations of everyday life for those living in slavery could become a place where an individual could be both black and Christian and religion could offer bodily and psychological healing Pierce presents a complex and subtle assessment of the language of conversion in the context of slavery Her work will be important to those interested in the topics of slave religion and spiritual autobiography and to scholars of African American and early American literature and religion

Catharine Maria Sedgwick Lucinda L. Damon-Bach,Victoria Clements,2003 The essays in this volume examine the full breadth and complexity of the extensive oeuvre of American literary pioneer Catharine Maria Sedgwick 1789 1867

Imagining Rhetoric Janet Carey Eldred,Peter Mortensen,2017-03-13 Imagining Rhetoric examines how women s writing developed in the decades between the American Revolution and the Civil War and how women imagined using their education to further the civic aims of an idealistic new nation In the late eighteenth century proponents of female education in the United States appropriated the language of the Revolution to advance the cause of women s literacy Schooling for women along with abolition suffrage and temperance became one of the four primary arenas of nineteenth century women s activism Following the Revolution textbooks and fictions about schooling materialized that revealed ideal curricula for women covering subjects from botany and chemistry to rhetoric and composition A few short decades later such curricula and hopes for female civic rhetoric changed under the pressure of threatened disunion Using a variety of texts including novels textbooks letters diaries and memoirs Janet Carey Eldred and Peter Mortensen chart the shifting ideas about how women should learn and use writing from the early days of the republic through the antebellum years They also reveal how these models shaped women s awareness of female civic rhetoric both its possibilities and limitations

A Short History of Writing Instruction James J. Murphy,2012-05-04 Short enough to be synoptic yet long enough to be usefully detailed A Short History of Writing Instruction is the ideal text for undergraduate courses and graduate

seminars in rhetoric and composition It preserves the legacy of writing instruction from antiquity to contemporary times with a unique focus on the material educational and institutional context of the Western rhetorical tradition Its longitudinal approach enables students to track the recurrence over time of not only specific teaching methods but also major issues such as social purpose writing as power the effect of technologies the rise of vernaculars and writing as a force for democratization The collection is rich in scholarship and critical perspectives which is made accessible through the robust list of pedagogical tools included such as the Key Concepts listed at the beginning of each chapter and the Glossary of Key Terms and Bibliography for Further Study provided at the end of the text Further additions include increased attention to orthography or the physical aspects of the writing process new material on high school instruction sections on writing in the electronic age and increased coverage of women rhetoricians and writing instruction of women A new chapter on writing instruction in Late Medieval Europe was also added to augment coverage of the Middle Ages fill the gap in students knowledge of the period and present instructional methods that can be easily reproduced in the modern classroom

The SAGE Handbook of Rhetorical Studies Andrea A. Lunsford, Kirt H. Wilson, Rosa A. Eberly, 2008-10-29 The SAGE Handbook of Rhetorical Studies surveys the latest advances in rhetorical scholarship synthesizing theories and practices across major areas of study in the field and pointing the way for future studies Edited by Andrea A Lunsford and Associate Editors Kirt H Wilson and Rosa A Eberly the Handbook aims to introduce a new generation of students to rhetorical study and provide a deeply informed and ready resource for scholars currently working in the field

[Americanist Approaches to The Book of Mormon](#) Elizabeth Fenton, Jared Hickman, 2019-07-18 As the eponymous sacred text of a modern religious movement of global reach The Book of Mormon has undeniable historical significance That significance this volume shows is inextricable from the intricacy of its literary form and the audacity of its historical vision This landmark collection brings together a diverse range of scholars in American literary studies and adjacent fields to definitively establish The Book of Mormon as an indispensable object of Americanist inquiry not least because it is among other things a form of Americanist inquiry in its own right a creative critical reading of America

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The Best of the Independent Rhetoric and Composition Journals 2011 Steve Parks, Brenda Glascott, 2013-03-06 The Best of the Independent Rhetoric and Composition Journals 2011 represents the result of a nationwide conversation beginning with journal editors but expanding to teachers scholars and workers across the discipline of Rhetoric and Composition to select essays that showcase the innovative and transformative work now being published in the field s independent journals

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The Evolution of College English Thomas P. Miller, 2014-03-18 Thomas P Miller defines college English studies as literacy studies and examines how it has evolved in tandem with broader developments in literacy and the literate. He maps out four corners of English departments: literature, language studies, teacher education, and writing studies. Miller identifies their development with broader changes in the technologies and economies of literacy that have redefined what students write and read, which careers they enter, and how literature represents their experiences and aspirations. Miller locates the origins of college English studies in the colonial transition from a religious to an oratorical conception of literature. A belletristic model of literature emerged in the nineteenth century in response to the spread of the penny press and state-mandated schooling. Since literary studies became a common school subject, professors of literature have distanced themselves from teachers of literacy. In the Progressive era, that distinction came to structure scholarly organizations such as the MLA, while NCTE was established to develop more broadly based teacher coalitions. In the twentieth century, New Criticism came to provide the operating assumptions for the rise of English departments until those assumptions became critically overloaded with the crash of majors and jobs that began in the 1970s and continues today. For models that will help the discipline respond to such challenges, Miller looks to comprehensive departments of English that value studies of teaching, writing, and language as well as literature. According to Miller, departments in more broadly based institutions have the potential to redress the historical alienation of English departments from their institutional base in work with literacy. Such departments have a potentially quite expansive articulation apparatus. Many are engaged with writing at work in public life with schools and public agencies, with access issues, and with media, ethnic, and cultural studies. With the privatization of higher education, such pragmatic engagements become vital to sustaining a civic vision of English studies and the humanities generally.

Love and the Working Class Karen Lystra, 2024 *Love and the Working Class* is a unique look at the emotions of hard-living, racially diverse nineteenth-century Americans who were often on the cusp of literacy. Wrongly assumed to be inarticulate on paper, these laboring folk highly valued letters, and however difficult it was, wrote to stay connected to those they loved.

The Present State of Scholarship in the History of Rhetoric Lynée Lewis Gaillet, Winifred Bryan Horner, 2010-03-15 Through two previous editions, *The Present State of Scholarship in Historical and Contemporary Rhetoric* has not only introduced new scholars to interdisciplinary research but also become a standard research tool in a number of fields and pointed the way toward future study. Adopting research methodologies of revision and recovery, this latest edition includes all new material while still following the format of the original and is constructed around bibliographical surveys of both primary and secondary works addressing the Classical, Medieval, Renaissance, and eighteenth through twentieth-century periods within the history of rhetoric. *The Present State of Scholarship in the History of Rhetoric* doesn't simply update but rather recasts study in the history of rhetoric. The authors, experienced and well-known scholars in their respective fields, redefine existing strands of rhetorical study within the periods, expand the scope of rhetorical engagement, and include

additional figures and their works The globalization and expansion of rhetoric are demonstrated in each of these parts and seen clearly in the inclusion of more female rhetors discussions of historical and contemporary electronic resources and examinations of rhetorical practices falling outside the academy and the traditional canon New to this edition is a cumulative review of twentieth century rhetoric along with a thematic index designed to facilitate interdisciplinary or specialized study and scholarly research across the traditional historical periods As programs incorporating rhetorical studies continue to expand at the university level students and researchers are in need of up to date bibliographical resources No other work matches the scope and approach of *The Present State of Scholarship in the History of Rhetoric* which carries scholarship on rhetoric into the twenty first century

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