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Specters of Anarchy Jeff Shantz, 2015-10-01 Anarchy The word alone conjures strong emotional responses Anarchism is one of the most important if maligned radical social movements In the 21st century anarchist politics have enjoyed a significant revival offering a positive vision of social change and an alternative to the injustice and inequality associated with states and corporate dominance Yet anarchism remains misunderstood and misrepresented in mass media and government accounts that associate the term with chaos and disorder

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Becoming who We are Andrew Norris,2017
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Romanticism and Pragmatism U. Schulenberg,2015-02-12 This interdisciplinary project is situated at the boundary between literary studies and philosophy Its chief focus is on American Romanticism and it examines work by a number of prominent writers and philosophers from Whitman and Thoreau to Barthes and Rorty

Political Justice and Religious Values Charles Andrain,2009-06-02 Why do individuals and groups hold distinctive theological views Why do these beliefs change In what ways do theological interpretations influence concepts of spiritual and political justice How and why do these concepts of justice affect policy preferences held by religious liberals and conservatives Much has recently been written about the relationship between power conservative politics and evangelical religious groups but very little attention has been paid to so called progressive religious groups among Protestants Catholics and Jews and their relationship to political thought and action This wide ranging and interdisciplinary work ideal for use in college courses on religion and social issues explores the impact of theological interpretations about God the individual society church and government on attitudes toward procedural and

distributive justice Major issues revolve around civil liberties sexual choice gender equality world peace prison reform and income distribution Ralph Waldo Emerson Prentiss Clark, 2023-01-05 In his 1837 speech The American Scholar Ralph Waldo Emerson noted life is our dictionary encapsulating a body of work that reached well beyond the American 19th century This comprehensive study explores Emerson as a preacher poet philosopher lecturer essayist and editor There are nearly 100 entries on individual texts and their personal historical and literary contexts Emerson s work is placed within his relationships with family members fellow Transcendentalists and transatlantic friends and his commitment to ethics self culture and social change This book provides the fullest possible exploration of Emerson s writing and philosophy Far ahead of his own time the man enthusiastically questioned institutions communities friendships history individuality and contemporaneous approaches to environmental stewardship **Reconsidering American Political Thought** Saladin

contemporaneous approaches to environmental stewardship

Reconsidering American Political Thought Saladin Ambar, 2019-11-11 Filling in the missing spaces left by traditional textbooks on American political thought *Reconsidering American Political Thought* uses race gender and ethnicity as a lens through which to engage ongoing debates on American values and intellectual traditions Weaving document based texts analysis with short excerpts from classics in American literature this book presents a re examination of the political and intellectual debates of consequence throughout American history Purposely beginning the story in 1619 Saladin Ambar reassesses the religious political and social histories of the colonial period in American history Thereafter Ambar moves through the story of America with each chapter focusing on a different era in American history up to the present day Ambar threads together analysis of periods including Thomas Jefferson s aspiration to create an Empire of Liberty the ethnic racial and gender based discourse instrumental in creating a Yankee industrial state between 1877 and 1932 and the intellectual cultural and social forces that led to the political rise of Ronald Reagan and Barack Obama in recent decades In closing Ambar assesses the prospects for a new more invigorated political thought and discourse to reshape and redirect national energies and identity in the Trump presidency *Reconsidering American Political Thought* presents a broad and subjective view about critical arguments in American political thought giving future generations of students and lecturers alike an inclusive understanding of how to teach research study and think about American political thought

Plunder Ugo Mattei, Laura Nader, 2008-03-17 *Plunder* examines the dark side of the Rule of Law and explores how it has been used as a powerful political weapon by Western countries in order to legitimize plunder the practice of violent extraction by stronger political actors victimizing weaker ones Challenges traditionally held beliefs in the sanctity of the Rule of Law by exposing its dark side Examines the Rule of Law s relationship with plunder the practice of violent extraction by stronger political actors victimizing weaker ones in the service of Western cultural and economic domination Provides global examples of plunder of oil in Iraq of ideas in the form of Western patents and intellectual property rights imposed on weaker peoples and of liberty in the United States Dares to ask the paradoxical question is the Rule of Law itself illegal

Devils and Rebels Larry J. Reynolds, 2010-02-24 An outstanding combination of

literary interpretation and cultural and historical context that will be an important addition to the critical literature on Hawthorne Nina Baym University of Illinois It is difficult to imagine a more timely book than *Devils and Rebels* Examining the role of the public intellectual and writer during a time of political conflict and war Reynolds takes up his charges with great precision and historical finesse What particularly distinguishes this book is its attention to the ways in which one of this country's most important authors struggled to resist the waves of political extremism and patriotic hysteria that swept around him Jeffrey Steele University of Wisconsin Madison Widely condemned even in his own time Nathaniel Hawthorne's views on abolitionism and slavery are today frequently characterized by scholars as morally reprehensible *Devils and Rebels* explores the historical and biographical record to reveal striking evidence of the author's true political values values grounded in pacifism and resistant to the kind of binary thinking that could lead to violence and war The book offers fresh readings of not only Hawthorne's four major romances but also some of his less familiar works like *Legends of the Province House* *The Whole History of Grandfather's Chair* *Journal of an African Cruiser* *The Life of Franklin Pierce* and *Septimius Felton* Reynolds argues that Hawthorne whether in his politics or his art drew upon racialized imagery from America's past revolution and war on witchcraft to create a politics of quiet imagination alert to the ways in which New England righteousness could become totalitarian by imposing its narrow view of the world on others Meticulously researched and cogently argued this groundbreaking work demonstrates the need to examine perspectives and values from beyond the New England region when studying the literary history of the American Renaissance and illuminates the difficulties faced by public intellectuals during times of political strife an issue as relevant today as it was some one hundred and fifty years ago Larry J Reynolds is Thomas Franklin Mayo Professor of Liberal Arts and Professor of English at Texas A M University His previous books include *A Historical Guide to Nathaniel Hawthorne* *National Imaginaries* *American Identities* *The Cultural Work of American Iconography* and *European Revolutions and the American Literary Renaissance* as well as an edition of the European writings of Margaret Fuller

Individuality and Mass Democracy Alex Zakaras, 2009-10-14 Democracy unlike any other form of government demands that citizens take responsibility for their politics And yet over the past fifty years observers of American democracy have worried that Americans are failing to do so With occasional exceptions voter turnout and civic engagement are declining and the average citizen's knowledge of public affairs is flimsy at best Citizens political posture is mostly passive they receive political propaganda designed by marketing professionals and consume staged political spectacles that are scarcely distinguishable from other forms of reality entertainment The Rockwellian ideal of democracy participatory deliberative egalitarian that still captivates our imaginations is for the most part anachronistic How should we respond to these worries Alex Zakaras argues that we must develop an ideal of citizenship suitable for mass society To do so he turns to a pair of nineteenth century philosophers John Stuart Mill and Ralph Waldo Emerson who were among the first to confront the specific challenge of making mass democracy work and whose moral and political insights are

deeply relevant to America today He focuses especially on the idea of individuality which lies at the very center of their theories of democracy Individuality emphasizes each citizen s personal complicity in the injustices committed by democratic officials and calls on each of us to resist such complicity by speaking and acting against injustice Individuality suggests that those of us who do no more than vote who otherwise lead strictly private lives are guilty of moral and civic negligence

American Bards Edward Keyes Whitley,2010 Edward Whitley s book maps James M Whitfield Eliza R Snow and John Rollin Ridge prominently onto nineteenth century American poetic history as a group of poets seeking to become national bards not by embracing the traditional trappings of nationalism **Righteous Violence** Larry John Reynolds,2011

Righteous Violence examines the struggles with the violence of slavery and revolution that engaged the imaginations of seven nineteenth century American writers Margaret Fuller Ralph Waldo Emerson Frederick Douglass Henry David Thoreau Louisa May Alcott Nathaniel Hawthorne and Herman Melville These authors responded not only to the state terror of slavery and the Civil War but also to more problematic violent acts including unlawful revolts insurrections riots and strikes that resulted in bloodshed and death Rather than position these writers for or against the struggle for liberty Larry J Reynolds examines the profoundly contingent and morally complex perspectives of each author Tracing the shifting and troubled moral arguments in their work Reynolds shows that these writers though committed to peace and civil order at times succumbed to bloodlust even while they expressed ambivalence about the very violence they approved For many of these authors the figure of John Brown loomed large as an influence and a challenge Reynolds examines key works such as Fuller s *European* dispatches Emerson s political lectures Douglass s novella *The Heroic Slave* Thoreau s *Walden* Alcott s *Moods* Hawthorne s late unfinished romances and Melville s *Billy Budd* In addition to demonstrating the centrality of righteous violence to the American Renaissance this study deepens and complicates our understanding of political violence beyond the dichotomies of revolution and murder liberty and oppression good and evil [The Encyclopedia of Libertarianism](#) Ronald

Hamowy,2008-08-15 As a continuation of the older tradition of classical liberalism libertarian thinking draws on a rich body of thought and scholarship Contemporary libertarian scholars are continuing that tradition by making substantial contributions to such fields as philosophy jurisprudence economics evolutionary psychology political theory and history in both academia and politics With more than 300 A to Z signed entries written by top scholars *The Encyclopedia of Libertarianism* is purposed to be a useful compilation of and introduction to libertarian scholarship The Encyclopedia starts with an introductory essay offering an extensive historical and thematic overview of key thinkers events and publications in the development of libertarian thought The Reader s Guide groups content for researchers and students alike allowing them to study libertarianism topically biographically and by public policy issues Key Features Entries conclude with bibliographies and references for further reading and cross references to related entries Each entry provides an introduction to a topic or policy question relevant to libertarianism or a biography of a person who has had an impact on libertarianism Editors take

special care to ensure entries clearly explain libertarian approaches to issues do not take sides on disputed matters or engage in polemics and represent the views of all sides fairly and accurately The History of Special Education Robert L. Osgood,2007-11-30 Osgood examines the history of the school lives of children placed in formal or informal special education settings in American public schools during the last 120 years As the public school system in the United States grew throughout the 20th century special education became a recognized and dependable but marginalized arm of public schooling Throughout the 1900s special education emerged as its own world in many ways developing policies practices structures and an identity that became more diverse and inclusive This work describes and interprets the nature and characteristics of special education It examines carefully the human aspects of identification and placement the nature of work and play in the classroom the relationship among students teachers administrators and parents involved in the process the status and relation of children with disabilities to their non disabled peers in various school settings and the impact of school experiences on the lives of these children beyond school **Romantic Naturalists, Early Environmentalists**

Dewey W. Hall,2016-04-08 In his study of Romantic naturalists and early environmentalists Dewey W Hall asserts that William Wordsworth and Ralph Waldo Emerson were transatlantic literary figures who were both influenced by the English naturalist Gilbert White In Part 1 Hall examines evidence that as Romantic naturalists interested in meteorology Wordsworth and Emerson engaged in proto environmental activity that drew attention to the potential consequences of the locomotive s incursion into Windermere and Concord In Part 2 Hall suggests that Wordsworth and Emerson shaped the early environmental movement through their work as poets turned naturalists arguing that Wordsworth influenced Octavia Hill s contribution to the founding of the United Kingdom s National Trust in 1895 while Emerson inspired John Muir to spearhead the United States National Parks movement in 1890 Hall s book traces the connection from White as a naturalist turned poet to Muir as the quintessential early environmental activist who camped in Yosemite with President Theodore Roosevelt Throughout Hall raises concerns about the growth of industrialization to make a persuasive case for literature s importance to the rise of environmentalism *The Mound Builder Myth* Jason Colavito,2020-02-20 Say you found that a few dozen people operating at the highest levels of society conspired to create a false ancient history of the American continent to promote a religious white supremacist agenda in the service of supposedly patriotic ideals Would you call it fake news In nineteenth century America this was in fact a powerful truth that shaped Manifest Destiny The Mound Builder Myth is the first book to chronicle the attempt to recast the Native American burial mounds as the work of a lost white race of true native Americans Thomas Jefferson s pioneering archaeology concluded that the earthen mounds were the work of Native Americans In the 1894 report of the Bureau of American Ethnology Cyrus Thomas concurred drawing on two decades of research But in the century in between the lie took hold with Presidents Andrew Jackson William Henry Harrison and Abraham Lincoln adding their approval and the Mormon Church among those benefiting Jason Colavito traces this

monumental deception from the farthest reaches of the frontier to the halls of Congress mapping a century long conspiracy to fabricate and promote a false ancient history and enumerating its devastating consequences for contemporary Native people Built upon primary sources and first person accounts the story that The Mound Builder Myth tells is a forgotten chapter of American history but one that reads like the Da Vinci Code as it plays out at the upper reaches of government religion and science And as far fetched as it now might seem that a lost white race once ruled prehistoric America the damage done by this ancient myth has clear echoes in today s arguments over white nationalism multiculturalism alternative facts and the role of science and the control of knowledge in public life

Resources for American Literary Study

Jackson R. Bryer, 2006 Founded in 1971 Resources for American Literary Study soon became a favored venue for archival scholarship and bibliographical analysis in American literature Recent issues have featured unpublished letters from F Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald Tennessee Williams Bret Harte Edith Wharton Alice James Willa Cather and Nathanael West analyses of manuscripts by Thoreau Hemingway Eugene O Neill checklists of letters by John Cheever and a Prospects section with expert recommendations for the future study of authors ranging from Poe to Malamud Book reviews are a prominent feature over 20 in this volume RALS became a clothbound annual with volume 27 and is published by AMS Press Everything else that has made the journal a force in literary study for the past thirty years is in place

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