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Creating the American Mind J. David

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Between Faith and Unbelief: American Transcendentalists and the Challenge of Atheism Elisabeth Hurth, 2007-08-30

This book sets out to shed light on what is specific to American Transcendentalism by comparing it with the atheistic vision of German philosophers and theologians like Ludwig Feuerbach and Arthur Schopenhauer. The study argues that atheism was part of the discursive and religious context from which Transcendentalism emerged. Tendencies toward atheism were already inherent in Transcendentalist thought. The atheist scenario came to the surface in the controversy about Emerson's new views. Contemporary critics charged that the deity Emerson worshipped was himself. Emersonian Transcendentalism thus anticipated some of the central concerns in the works of German atheists like Feuerbach. From idealism to atheism seemed but a short step.

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Transnational America Everett Helmut Akam, 2002 The melting pot is one of the most cherished images in U.S. culture, but does it really tell the whole story? Too often there is tension between the sense of American community and the demands of American diversity. The uniqueness of the many American ethnicities provides the roots of identity, yet recognizing those differences often makes Americans feel isolated from the whole. In this discussion, Everett Akam relies on the neglected tradition of cultural pluralism to argue that unity and individuality are not mutually exclusive. In fact, each is a vital source of American identity. He

demonstrates that Americans need to acknowledge that they share much in common as Americans while never forgetting that what sets them apart forms as great a part of who they are Awakening to Race Jack Turner, 2012-09-20 The election of America's first black president has led many to believe that race is no longer a real obstacle to success and that remaining racial inequality stems largely from the failure of minority groups to take personal responsibility for seeking out opportunities Often this argument is made in the name of the long tradition of self reliance and American individualism In Awakening to Race Jack Turner upends this view arguing that it expresses not a deep commitment to the values of individualism but a narrow understanding of them Drawing on the works of Ralph Waldo Emerson Henry David Thoreau Frederick Douglass Ralph Ellison and James Baldwin Turner offers an original reconstruction of democratic individualism in American thought All these thinkers he shows held that personal responsibility entails a refusal to be complicit in injustice and a duty to combat the conditions and structures that support it At a time when individualism is invoked as a reason for inaction Turner makes the individualist tradition the basis of a bold and impassioned case for race consciousness consciousness of the ways that race continues to constrain opportunity in America Turner's new individualism becomes the grounds for concerted public action against racial injustice Species of Origins Karl Giberson, Donald A. Yerxa, 2002 In Species of Origins Karl W. Giberson and Donald A. Yerxa examine America's controversial conversation about creation and evolution While noting that part of the discord stems from the growing cultural and religious diversity of the United States they argue powerfully that the real issue is the headlong confrontation between two seemingly incompatible worldviews upon which millions of Americans rely modern naturalistic science and traditional Judeo-Christian religions Visit our website for sample chapters American Metempsychosis John Michael Corrigan, 2012-03-01 The transmigration of souls is no fable I would it were but men and women are only half human With these words Ralph Waldo Emerson confronts a dilemma that illuminates the formation of American individualism to evolve and become fully human requires a heightened engagement with history Americans Emerson argues must realize history's chronology in themselves because their own minds and bodies are its evolving record Whereas scholarship has tended to minimize the mystical underpinnings of Emerson's notion of the self his depictions of the metempsychosis of nature reveal deep roots in mystical traditions from Hinduism and Buddhism to Platonism and Christian esotericism In essay after essay Emerson uses metempsychosis as an open ended template to understand human development In Leaves of Grass Walt Whitman transforms Emerson's conception of metempsychotic selfhood into an expressly poetic event His vision of transmigration viscerally celebrates the poet's ability to assume and live in other bodies his American poet seeks to incorporate the entire nation into his own person so that he can speak for every man and woman **Alexis de Tocqueville and American Intellectuals** Matthew J. Mancini, 2006 Comprehensive in its chronology the work it discusses and the commentators it critically examines Alexis de Tocqueville and American Intellectuals tells the surprising story of Tocqueville's reception in American thought and culture from the time of his 1831

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