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William Faulkner, William James, and the American Pragmatic Tradition David H. Evans, 2008-05 In William Faulkner William James and the American Pragmatic Tradition David H Evans pairs the writings of America s most intellectually challenging modern

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Genealogical Pragmatism John J. Stuhr, Arts and Sciences Distinguished Professor of Philosophy, John J. Stuhr, 1997-01-01. Drawing on the work of popular American writers, American philosophers, and Continental thinkers, this book provides a new interpretation of pragmatism and American philosophy.

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Historical Information Science Lawrence J. McCrank,2001 Here is an extensive review and bibliographic essay backed by 5 000 citations about developments in information technology since the advent of personal computing and the convergence of the disciplines Its focus is on the access preservation and analysis of historical information primarily in electronic form and the relationships between new methodology and instructional media technique and research trends in library special collections digital libraries electronic and data archives and museums

The Pragmatist Turn Giles Gunn,2017-12-08 In *The Pragmatist Turn* renowned scholar of American literature and thought Giles Gunn offers a new critical history of the way seventeenth century religion and the eighteenth century Enlightenment influenced the formation of subsequent American writing This shaping was dependent on their pragmatic refiguration less as systems of belief and thought than as frames of reflection and structures of feeling what he calls spiritual imaginaries Drawing on a large number of figures from earlier periods and examining how they influenced generations of writers from the nineteenth century into the early twenty first including Henry Adams Frederick Douglass Emily Dickinson Herman Melville William James Henry James Kenneth Burke and Toni Morrison Gunn reveals how the idea or symbolic imaginary of America itself was drastically altered in the process As only a seasoned scholar can Gunn here presents the history of American religion and literature in broad strokes necessary to reveal the seismic philosophical shifts that helped form the American canon

The Promise of Pragmatism John Patrick Diggins,1995-05-15 For much of our century pragmatism has enjoyed a charmed life holding the dominant point of view in American politics law education and social thought in general After suffering a brief eclipse in the post World War II period pragmatism has enjoyed a revival especially in literary theory and such areas as poststructuralism and deconstruction In this sweeping critique of pragmatism and neopragmatism one of our leading intellectual historians traces the attempts of thinkers from William James to Richard Rorty to find a response to the crisis of modernism John Patrick Diggins analyzes the limitations of pragmatism from a historical perspective and dares to ask whether America s one original contribution to the world of philosophy has actually fulfilled its promise In the late nineteenth century intellectuals felt themselves in the grips of a spiritual crisis This confrontation with the acids of modernity eroded older faiths and led to a sense that life would continue in the awareness of absences knowledge without truth power without authority society without spirit self without identity politics without virtue existence without purpose history without meaning In Europe Friedrich Nietzsche and Max Weber faced a world in which God was dead and society was succumbing to structures of power and domination In America Henry Adams resigned from Harvard when he realized there were no truths

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