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American Literature Emory Elliott, 1991 Emory Elliott one of our outstanding American Literature scholars and critics and his co editors have assembled an extraordinarily rich diverse and iconoclastic anthology It constitutes a virtual revision of American literary history Joyce Carol Oates

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