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American Thought Woodbridge Riley,1915 **The Beginnings of Critical Realism in America** Vernon Louis Parrington,2013-05-31 This final volume of Vernon Louis Parrington s Pulitzer Prize winning study deals with the decay of romantic optimism It shows that the cause of decay is attributed to three sources stratifying of economics under the pressure of centralization the rise of mechanistic science and the emergence of a spirit of skepticism which with teachings of the sciences and lessons of intellectuals has resulted in the questioning of democratic ideals Parrington presents the movement of liberalism from 1913 to 1917 and the reaction to it following World War I He notes that liberals announced that democratic hopes had not been fulfilled the Constitution was not a democratic instrument nor was it intended to be and while Americans had professed to create a democracy they had in fact created a plutocracy Industrialization of America under the leadership of the middle class and the rise of critical attitudes towards the ideals and handiwork of that class are examined in great detail Parrington s interpretation of the literature during this time focuses on four divisions of development the conquest of America by the middle class the challenge of that overlordship by democratic agrarianism the intellectual revolution brought about by science and the appropriation of science by the middle class and the rise of detached criticism by younger intellectuals A new introduction by Bruce Brown highlights Parrington s life and explains the importance of this volume [American Thought from Puritanism to Pragmatism](#) Woodbridge Riley,1915 **Research Guide to American Literature** Benjamín Franklin,2010 Presents American literature from the beginnings to the Revolutionary War including essays narratives and more [Realism's Others](#) Eva Aldea,Geoffrey Baker,2010-07-12 For at least a century scholarship on realist narrative and occasional polemics against realist narrative have assumed that realism promotes the values of sameness against those of otherness and that it does so by use of a narrative mode that excludes certain epistemologies

ideologies and ways of thinking However the truth is more complex than that as the essays in this volume all demonstrate Realism s Others examines the various strategies by which realist narratives create the idea of difference whether that difference is registered in terms of class ethnicity epistemology nationality or gender The authors in this collection examine in detail not just the fact of otherness in some canonical realist and canonical magical realist and postmodern novels but the actual means by which that otherness is established by the text These essays suggest that neither realist narrative nor narratives positioned as anti realist take otherness for granted rather the texts discussed here actively create difference and this creation of difference often occasions severe difficulties for the novels representational schema How does one represent different types of knowledge other aesthetic modes or other spaces for example in texts whose epistemology has long been seen as secular and empirical whose aesthetic mode has always been approached as pure descriptive mimesis and whose settings are largely domestic These essays all begin with a certain collision of nationalities of classes of representational matrices of religions and go on to chart the challenges that this collision presents to our ideas or stereotypes of realism or to the possibilities of writing against and beyond realism This question motivates examination of key realist or social realist texts in some of these essays by Honor de Balzac George Eliot Franz Grillparzer Theodor Storm Gottfried Keller Theodor Fontane Wilhelm Raabe Mar a Amparo Ruiz de Burton Henry James William Dean Howells Charles Chesnutt Theodore Dreiser H T Tsiang Alan Sillitoe and Richard Yates However it is no less central a question in certain non realist texts which engage realist aims to a surprising degree often to debate them openly some of these essays discuss in this light fantastic magical realist and postmodern works by Abram Tertz Paul Auster Alejo Carpentier Toni Morrison Gabriel Garc a M rquez Salman Rushdie and A S Byatt Realism becomes more than an aesthetic aim or narrative mode It becomes rather a value evoked and discussed by all of the works analyzed here in order to reveal its impact on fiction s treatment of ethnicity nationality ideology space gender and social class

Realism in American Thought Woodbridge Riley,2005-12-01 This scarce antiquarian book is a facsimile reprint of the original Due to its age it may contain imperfections such as marks notations marginalia and flawed pages Because we believe this work is culturally important we have made it available as part of our commitment for protecting preserving and promoting the world s literature in affordable high quality modern editions that are true to the original work

Nature, Truth, and Value George Allan,Merle Frederick Allshouse,2005-01-01 In this thorough compendium nineteen accomplished scholars explore in some manner the values they find inherent in the world their nature and revelence through the thought of Frederick FerrZ These essays informed by the insights of FerrZ and coming from manifold perspectives ethics philosophy theology and environmental studies advance an ambitious challenge to current intellectual and scholarly fashions

Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Elizabeth Stuart Phelps,2014-06-01 The well educated daughter of a minister Elizabeth Stuart Phelps 1844 1911 was introduced to writing at a young age as both her mother and father were published writers In 1868 she published her first major novel The Gates Ajar An international success the novel

sold more than six hundred thousand copies making it one of the best selling American works of the nineteenth century Through the next four decades Phelps published hundreds of essays tales and poems which appeared in every major American periodical while also writing novels including *Beyond the Gates* 1883 and *The Gates Between* 1887 Phelps s legacy as an important American writer however has been hurt by the seeming contradictions between her life and work For example she was an ardent advocate for women s rights both inside and outside marriage but her stories seem to glorify the sort of extreme self sacrifice associated with the most conservative domestic ideology In this collection the editors seek to restore Phelps s reputation by bringing together a diverse collection from the entire body of her lifetime of work From arguments for suffrage to harrowing tales of Reconstruction these essays along with short fiction and poetry provide a new perspective on a major American writer from the later nineteenth century

The Transformation of American Law, 1870-1960 Morton J. Horwitz, 1994-12-15 When the first volume of Morton Horwitz s monumental history of American law appeared in 1977 it was universally acclaimed as one of the most significant works ever published in American legal history The New Republic called it an extremely valuable book Library Journal praised it as brilliant and convincing And Eric Foner in The New York Review of Books wrote that the issues it raises are indispensable for understanding nineteenth century America It won the coveted Bancroft Prize in American History and has since become the standard source on American law for the period between 1780 and 1860 Now Horwitz presents *The Transformation of American Law 1870 to 1960* the long awaited sequel that brings his sweeping history to completion In his pathbreaking first volume Horwitz showed how economic conflicts helped transform law in antebellum America Here Horwitz picks up where he left off tracing the struggle in American law between the entrenched legal orthodoxy and the Progressive movement which arose in response to ever increasing social and economic inequality Horwitz introduces us to the people and events that fueled this contest between the Old Order and the New We sit in on *Lochner v New York* in 1905 where the new thinkers sought to undermine orthodox claims for the autonomy of law and watch as Progressive thought first crystallized We meet Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr and recognize the influence of his incisive ideas on the transformation of law in America We witness the culmination of the Progressive challenge to orthodoxy with the emergence of Legal Realism in the 1920s and 30s a movement closely allied with other intellectual trends of the day And as postwar events unfold the rise of totalitarianism abroad the McCarthyism rampant in our own country the astonishingly hostile academic reaction to *Brown v Board of Education* we come to understand that rather than self destructing as some historians have asserted the Progressive movement was alive and well and forming the roots of the legal debates that still confront us today The Progressive legacy that this volume brings to life is an enduring one one which continues to speak to us eloquently across nearly a century of American life In telling its story Horwitz strikes a balance between a traditional interpretation of history on the one hand and an approach informed by the latest historical theory on the other Indeed Horwitz s rich view of American history as seen from a variety of perspectives is undertaken in

the same spirit as the Progressive attacks on an orthodoxy that believed law an objective neutral entity The Transformation of American Law is a book certain to revise past thinking on the origins and evolution of law in our country For anyone hoping to understand the structure of American law or of America itself this volume is indispensable **Challenging Boundaries** Joyce W. Warren, Margaret Dickie, 2012-03-15 What if the American literary canon were expanded to consistently represent women writers who do not always fit easily into genres and periods established on the basis of men's writings How would the study of American literature benefit from this long needed revision This timely collection of essays by fourteen women writers breaks new ground in American literary study Not content to rediscover and awkwardly fit female writers into the white male scheme of anthologies and college courses editors Margaret Dickie and Joyce W Warren question the current boundaries of literary periods advocating a revised literary canon The essays consider a wide range of American women writers including Mary Rowlandson Margaret Fuller Harriet Beecher Stowe Emily Dickinson Frances Harper Edith Wharton Gertrude Stein Amy Lowell and Adrienne Rich discussing how the present classification of these writers by periods affects our reading of their work Beyond the focus of feminist challenges to American literary periodization this volume also studies issues of a need for literary reforms considering differences in race ethnicity class and sexuality The essays are valuable and informative as individual critical studies of specific writers and their works Challenging Boundaries presents intelligent original well written and practical arguments in support of long awaited changes in American literary scholarship and is a milestone of feminist literary study America, 1915 The Jesuit review of faith and culture Nov 13 2017 **The Philosophical Review** Jacob Gould Schurman, James Edwin Creighton, Frank Thilly, Gustavus Watts Cunningham, 1915 An international journal of general philosophy **America and the Political Philosophy of Common Sense** Scott Philip Segrest, 2009-12-01 From Aristotle to Thomas Jefferson seminal thinkers have declared common sense essential for moral discernment and civilized living Yet the story of commonsense philosophy is not well known today In America and the Political Philosophy of Common Sense Scott Segrest traces the history and explores the personal and social meaning of common sense as understood especially in American thought and as reflected specifically in the writings of three paradigmatic thinkers John Witherspoon James McCosh and William James The first two represent Scottish Common Sense and the third Pragmatism the schools that together dominated American higher thought for nearly two centuries Educated Americans of the founding period warmly received Scottish Common Sense Segrest writes because it reflected so well what they already thought and he uncovers the basic elements of American common sense in examining the thought of Witherspoon who introduced that philosophy to them With McCosh he shows the furthest development and limits of the philosophy and with it of American common sense in its Scottish realist phase With James he shows other dimensions of common sense that Americans had long embraced but that had never been examined philosophically Clearly Segrest's work is much more than an intellectual history It is a study of the American mind and of common sense itself its essential

character and its human significance both moral and political It was common sense he affirms that underlay the Declaration of Independence and the founders ideas of right and obligation that are still with us today Segrest suggests that understanding this foundation and James s refreshing of it could be the key to maintaining America s vital moral core against a growing alienation from common sense across the Western world Stressing the urgency of understanding and preserving common sense Segrest s work sheds new light on an undervalued aspect of American thought and experience helping us to perceive the ramifications of commonsense philosophy for dignified living **George F. Kennan** Walter L. Hixson,1989 Kennan embodied the contradictions of Cold War anti communism and a distrust of democracy particularly as expressed in American anti communist hysteria Kennan later moved toward a realist perspective shedding ideology and addressing himself to the practical issues of detente and arms control This intellectual biography will serve general readers as well as students and scholars Excellent notes and bibliography Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR *Essays in the History of Heterodox Political Economy* Warren J. Samuels,1992-06-18 A collection of articles on topics and individuals within the history of heterodox economic thought approached from a heterodox perspective The individuals whose work is singled out include Edward Bellamy Thorstein Veblen Edwin E Witte Robert Lee Hale and Joan Robinson **Justice Among Nations** Thomas L. Pangle,Peter J. Ahrens Dorf,1999 This text provides an introduction to conceptions of international justice spanning 2500 years of intellectual history from Thucydides and Plato to Morgenthau and Waltz It shows how older traditions of political philosophy remain relevant to contemporary debates in international relations **The Cambridge History of Literary Criticism: Volume 6, The Nineteenth Century, c.1830-1914** M. A. R. Habib,2013-02-07 In the nineteenth century literary criticism first developed into an autonomous professional discipline in the universities This volume provides a comprehensive and authoritative study of the vast field of literary criticism between 1830 and 1914 In over thirty essays written from a broad range of perspectives international scholars examine the growth of literary criticism as an institution and the major critical developments in diverse national traditions and in different genres as well as the major movements of Realism Naturalism Symbolism and Decadence The History offers a detailed focus on some of the era s great critical figures such as Sainte Beuve Hippolyte Taine and Matthew Arnold and includes essays devoted to the connections of literary criticism with other disciplines in science the arts and Biblical studies The publication of this volume marks the completion of the monumental Cambridge History of Literary Criticism from antiquity to the present day **Fighting Words** Ira Wells,2013-06-25 An entirely new understanding of what literary naturalism is and why it matters Ira Wells countering the standard narrative of literary naturalism s much touted concern with environmental and philosophical determinism draws attention to the polemical essence of the genre and demonstrates how literary naturalists engaged instead with explosive political and cultural issues that remain fervently debated today Naturalist writers Wells argues in *Fighting Words* are united less by a coherent philosophy than by an attitude a posture of aggressive controversy which happens to cluster loosely

around particular social issues To an extent not yet appreciated literary naturalists took controversial and frequently contrarian positions on a wide range of literary political and social issues Frank Norris for instance famously declared the innate inferiority of female novelists and frequently wrote about literature in tones suggestive of racial warfare Theodore Dreiser once advocated with deadly earnestness a program of state run infanticide for disabled or unwanted children Richard Wright praised the Stalin Hitler agreement of 1939 as a great step toward peace While many of their arguments were irascible attention seeking and self consciously inflammatory the combative spirit that fueled these outbursts remains central to the canonical texts of the movement Wells considers Frank Norris's *The Octopus* in light of the emerging discourses of environmentalism and ecological despoliation and examines the issue of abortion in Theodore Dreiser's *An American Tragedy* A chapter on Richard Wright's *Native Son* takes issue with traditional humanistic readings of its protagonist by analyzing the disturbing relationship between terrorism and lynching as a crime and punishment that resists formal incorporation into the law By highlighting the contentious rhetoric that infuses the canonical texts of literary naturalism *Fighting Words* opens up a wide ranging and interdisciplinary interrogation of racial sexual and environmental polemics in American culture

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