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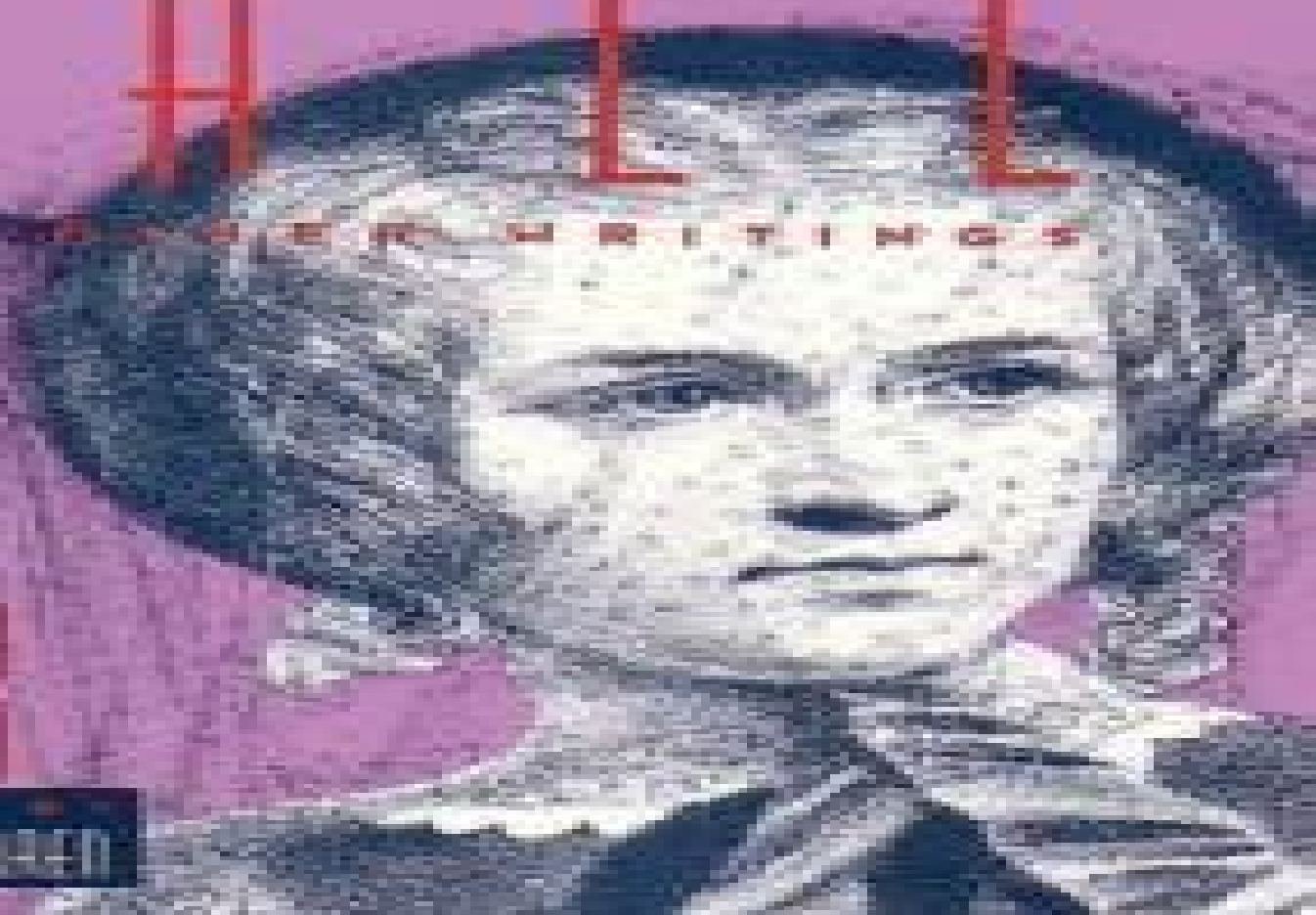
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Ruth Hall Fanny Fern, 2012-12-01 Essayist and newspaper columnist Fanny Fern enjoyed a rapid and highly unlikely rise to fame after an early life beset by tragedy and misfortune. Soon after accepting the position that established her as the highest paid female writer in the United States, Fern began work on *Ruth Hall*, a highly autobiographical novel that paralleled her own life experiences in many regards. Today scholars and critics agree that the novel is an exceptionally well-written exploration of what life as a female literary icon was like in the late nineteenth century.

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Antebellum American Women Writers and the Road Susan L. Roberson, 2012-07-26

A study of American women's narratives of mobility and travel this book examines how geographic movement opened up other movements or mobilities for antebellum women at a time of great national expansion. Concerned with issues of personal and national identity, the study demonstrates how women not only went out on the open road but participated in public discussions of nationhood in the texts they wrote. Roberson examines a variety of narratives and subjects including not only traditional travel narratives of voyages to the West or to foreign locales but also the ways travel and movement figured in autobiography, spiritual and political narratives, and domestic novels by women as they constructed their own politics of mobility. These narratives by such women as Margaret Fuller, Susan Warner, and Harriet Beecher Stowe destabilize the male-dominated stories of American travel and nation building as women claimed the public road as a domain in which they belonged, bringing with them their own ideas about mobility, self, and nation. The many women's stories of mobility also destabilize a singular view of women's history and broaden our outlook on geographic movement and its repercussions for other movements. Looking at texts not usually labeled travel writing, like the domestic novel, brings to light social relations enacted on the road and the relation between story location and mobility.

Redefining the Political Novel Sharon M. Harris, 1995. While critical studies of the American political novel date from the 1920s, such considerations of the genre have failed, whether wittingly or unwittingly, to recognize works by women. The exclusion is usually based on a distinction between social novels and political novels, and the result is an understanding of the political as a largely male province. In this thought-provoking collection of essays, the contributors seek not simply to add works by women to the canon of political novels but rather to demand a conceptual revolution, one that questions the very precepts on which the canon is based. This redefinition of the political novel takes many factors into account, including gender, race, and class, and their relation to our most basic conceptions of literary and aesthetic value.

Affective Labour in British and American Women's Fiction, 1848-1915 Katherine Skaris, 2018-07-26. This volume is a comprehensive and transatlantic literary study of women's nineteenth and twentieth-century fiction. Firstly, it introduces and explores the concept of women's affective labour and examines literary representations of this work in British and American fiction written by women between 1848 and 1915. Secondly, it revives largely ignored texts by the scribbling women of Britain and America, such as Mary Elizabeth Braddon, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, Mona Caird, and Mary Hunter Austin, and rereads established authors such as Elizabeth Gaskell, Kate Chopin, and Edith Wharton to demonstrate how all these works provide valuable insights into women's lives in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Finally, by adopting the lens of affective labour, the study explores the ways in which women were portrayed as striving for self-fulfilment through forms of emotional, mental, and creative endeavours that have not always been fully appreciated as work in critical accounts of nineteenth and twentieth-century fiction.

Ruth Hall, by Fanny Fern Sarah Payson Parton, 1855. Literature and Journalism in Antebellum America M. Canada, 2011-04-11. Explores the sibling rivalry that emerged in the American literary marketplace in the decades after the advent of the penny press, showing

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Lara Langer Cohen,2011-11-29 Literary histories typically celebrate the antebellum period as marking the triumphant emergence of American literature But the period s readers and writers tell a different story they derided literature as a fraud an imposture and a humbug and they likened it to inflated currency land bubbles and quack medicine Excavating a rich archive of magazine fiction verse satires comic almanacs false slave narratives minstrel song sheets and early literary criticism and revisiting such familiar figures as Edgar Allan Poe Davy Crockett Fanny Fern and Herman Melville Lara Langer Cohen uncovers the controversies over literary fraudulence that plagued these years and uses them to offer an ambitious rethinking of the antebellum print explosion She traces the checkered fortunes of American literature from the rise of literary nationalism which was beset by accusations of puffery to the conversion of fraudulence from a national dilemma into a sorting mechanism that produced new racial regional and gender identities Yet she also shows that even as fraudulence became a sign of marginality some authors managed to turn their dubious reputations to account making a virtue of their counterfeit status This forgotten history Cohen argues presents a dramatically altered picture of American literature s role in antebellum culture one in which its authority is far from assured and its failures matter as much as its achievements

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Mark McWilliams, 2012-06-16 Food and the Novel in Nineteenth Century America revolves around the 1840 presidential election when according to campaign slogans candidates were what they ate Skillfully deploying the rhetoric of republican simplicity the belief that plain dress food and manners were signs of virtue in the young republic William Henry Harrison defeated Martin Van Buren by aligning the incumbent with the European luxuries of *p t de foie gras* and *soupe la reine* while maintaining that he survived on raw beef without salt The effectiveness of such claims reflected not only the continuing appeal of the frontier and the relatively primitive nature of American cooking but also a rhetorical struggle to define how eating habits and culinary practices fit into ideas of the American character From this crucial mid century debate the book's argument reaches back to examine the formation of the myth of republican simplicity in revolutionary America and forward to the popularization of cosmopolitan sophistication during the Gilded Age Drawing heavily on cookbooks domestic manuals travel writing and the popular press this historical framework structures a discussion of ways novelists use food to locate characters within their fictional worlds evoking or contesting deeply held social beliefs about gender class and race In addition to mid century novelists like Hawthorne Melville Stowe and Warner the book examines popular and canonical novels by writers as diverse as Lydia Maria Child James Fenimore Cooper Susanna Rowson Catharine Sedgwick Mark Twain Edith Wharton and Harriet Wilson Some of these authors also wrote domestic manuals and cookbooks In addition McWilliams draws on a wide range of such work by William Alcott Catharine Beecher Eliza Leslie Fannie Merrit Farmer Maria Parloa and others

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