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Renaissance through the Victorian and up to the most contemporary work of the Wooster group illustrate the ways in which contemporary strategies do not require contemporary texts and performances but can combine with historical methods and subjects to produce new theatrical discourse Professing Literature Gerald Graff, 2008-11-15 Widely considered the standard history of the profession of literary studies Professing Literature unearths the long forgotten ideas and debates that created the literature department as we know it today In a readable and often amusing narrative Gerald Graff shows that the heated conflicts of our recent culture wars echo and often recycle controversies over how literature should be taught that began more than a century ago Updated with a new preface by the author that addresses many of the provocative arguments raised by its initial publication Professing Literature remains an essential history of literary pedagogy and a critical classic Graff's history is a pathbreaking investigation showing how our institutions shape literary thought and proposing how they might be changed The Norton Anthology of Theory and Criticism A Reference Guide for English Studies Michael J. The Secret Life of Things Mark Blackwell, 2007 This collection enriches and complicates the history Marcuse.2023-11-15 of prose fiction between Richardson and Fielding at mid century and Austen at the turn of the century by focusing on it narratives a once popular form largely forgotten by readers and critics alike The volume also advances important work on eighteenth century consumer culture and the theory of things The essays that comprise The Secret Life of Things thus bring new texts and new ways of thinking about familiar ones to our notice Those essays range from the role of it narratives in period debates about copyright to their complex relationship with object riddled sentimental fictions from anti semitism in Chrysal to jingoistic imperialism in The Adventures of a Rupee from the it narrative as a variety of whore s biography to a consideration of its contributions to an emergent middle class ideology The Color Purple Harold Bloom, 2008 Presents a collection of critical essays about Alice Walker's The color purple <u>E Pluribus Unum</u> W. C. Harris, 2005-04 Out of many one But how do the many become one without sacrificing difference or autonomy This problem was critical to both identity formation and state formation in late 18th and 19th century America The premise of this book is that American writers of the time came to view the resolution of this central philosophical problem as no longer the exclusive province of legislative or judicial documents but capable of being addressed by literary texts as well The project of E Pluribus Unum is twofold Its first and underlying concern is the general philosophic problem of the one and the many as it came to be understood at the time W C Harris supplies a detailed account of the genealogy of the concept exploring both its applications and its paradoxes as a basis for state and identity formation Harris then considers the perilous integration of the one and the many as a motive in the major literary accomplishments of 19th century U S writers Drawing upon critical as well as historical resources and upon contexts as diverse as cosmology epistemology poetics politics and Bible translation he discusses attempts by Poe Whitman Melville and William James to resolve the problems of social construction caused by the paradox of e pluribus unum by writing literary and philosophical texts that supplement the nation's political founding documents Poe Eureka Whitman

Leaves of Grass Melville Billy Budd and William James The Varieties of Religious Experience provide their own distinct sometimes contradictory resolutions to the conflicting demands of diversity and unity equality and hierarchy Each of these texts understands literary and philosophical writing as having the potential to transform conceptually or actually the construction of social order This work will be of great interest to literary and constitutional scholars Writing Werner Sollors, 2016-04-29 Werner Sollors African American Writing takes a fresh look at what used to be called Negro literature The essays collected here ranging in topic from Gustavus Vassa Olaudah Equiano to LeRoi Jones Amiri Baraka and in time from the Enlightenment to the Obama presidency take a literary approach to black writing and present writers as readers and as intellectuals who were or are open to the world From W E B Du Bois commenting on Richard Wagner and Elvis Presley to Zora Neale Hurston attacking Brown v Board of Ed in a segregationist newspaper to Charles Chesnutt's effigy darkened for the black heritage postage stamp Sollors alternates between close readings and broader cultural contextualizations to delineate the various aesthetic modes and intellectual exchanges that shaped a series of striking literary works Readers will make often surprising discoveries in the authors writing and in their encounters and dialogues with others The essays accompanied by Winold Reiss s pastels Carl Van Vechten s photographs and other portraits attempt to honor this important literature s achievement heterogeneity and creativity **Nineteenth-century Literature Criticism** Laurie Lanzen Harris, 1981 Excerpts from criticism of the works of novelists poets playwrights short story writers and other creative writers who lived between 1800 and 1900 from the first published critical appraisals to current evaluations Nineteenth-century Literature ,1986-06 *The Making of the Modern Canon Jan Gorak, 2014-01-13 This* book is part of a series which moves the canon debate of the 1980s forward into a new multidisciplinary and cross cultural phase by investigating problems of canon formation across the whole humanistic field Some volumes explore the linguistic political or anthropological dimensions of canonicity Others examine the historical canons of individual disciplines The important contribution to the canon debate is remarkable in examining the actual process of canon formation from three unusual and complementary angles The first two chapters discuss historical attitudes to canons from antiquity onwards showing the religious aesthetic cultural and political interests which have shaped our modern critical canons Each of the four succeeding chapters examines an exemplary modern defendant interpreter or critic of canons Ernst Gombrich Northrop Frye Frank Kermode and Edward Said A final chapter considers the origins and rationale of the contemporary debate emphasizing the disciplinary and aesthetic problems we must confront if our cultural institutions are to meet the changing needs of the No Man's Land Sandra M. Gilbert, Susan Gubar, 1996-02-21 How do writers and their readers imagine the next century future in a turbulent time of sex war and sex change And how have transformations of gender and genre affected literary representations of woman man family and society This final volume in Gilbert and Gubar's landmark three part No Man's Land The Place of the Woman Writer in the Twentieth Century argues that throughout the twentieth century women of

letters have found themselves on a confusing cultural front and that most increasingly aware of the artifice of gender have dispatched missives recording some form of the future shock associated with profound changes in the roles and rules governing sexuality Divided into two parts Letters from the Front is chronological in organization with the first section focusing on such writers of the modernist period as Virginia Woolf Zora Neale Hurston Edna St Vincent Millay Marianne Moore and H D and the second devoted to authors who came to prominence after the Second World War including Gwendolyn Brooks Sylvia Plath Margaret Atwood Toni Morrison and A S Byatt Embroiled in the sex antagonism that Gilbert and Gubar traced in The War of the Words and in the sexual experimentations that they studied in Sexchanges all these artists struggled to envision the inscription of hitherto untold stories on what H D called the blank pages of the unwritten volume of the new Through the works of the first group Gilbert and Gubar focus in particular on the demise of any single normative definition of the feminine and the rise of masquerades of femininity amounting to female female impersonation In the writings of the second group the critics pay special attention to proliferating revisions of the family romance revisions significantly inflected by differences in race class and ethnicity and to the rise of masquerades of masculinity or male male impersonation Throughout Gilbert and Gubar discuss the impact on literature of such crucial historical events as the Harlem Renaissance the Second World War and the sexual revolution of the sixties What kind of future might such a past engender Their book concludes with a fantasia on The Further Adventures of Snow White in which their bravura retellings of the Grimm fairy tale illustrate ways in which future writing about gender might develop The Emerson Effect Christopher Newfield,1996-01-15 What is the political sensibility of America's middle class Where did it come from What kind of life does it hope for Newfield finds a major source in the writing of Ralph Waldo Emerson and offers a radically revisionist account of his powerful influence on individualism and democracy in the United States Emerson's thought encompassed the most important cultural and social changes of his time a new urban street culture early versions of the business corporation experimental communes the rise of women authors new forms of labor a less father centered family frontier wars with American Indians Mexicans and others and the controversy over slavery Locating him at the center not only of philosophical but of national developments Newfield shows how Emerson taught the middle class to respond to these changes through a form of personal identity best termed submissive individualism Newfield identifies a previously unacknowledged connection between liberal and authoritarian impulses in Emerson's work and explores its significance in various domains domestic life the changing New England economy theories of poetic language homoerotic friendship and racial hierarchy This provocative reassessment of Emerson's writing suggests that American middle class culture encourages deference rather than independence But it also suggests that a better understanding of Emerson will help us develop the stronger alternative forms of personhood he often desired himself This book is a major contribution to our understanding of the development and the current limits of liberalism in America The Latest Early American Literature R. C. De Prospo, 2016-01-21 The Latest Early American Literature according to readers for the University of Delaware Press is a collection of polemics and manifestoes In it R C De Prospo bids to follow in the footsteps of the two rare early Americanist dissenters whom Philip F Gura once distinguished as prophets without honor in the field William Spengemann and Michael Colacurcio The book contends that a supposedly retired nationalist modernist telos continues to reign in most of the latest scholarship and even more influentially in all of the current literary histories and anthologies no matter how expansive in gender ethnic racial and hemispheric inclusiveness they profess to be Old teloi in particular that old American exceptionalist one can be cunning Updating and expanding upon essays written over the past thirty years De Prospo proposes not only negatively to critique how the latest scholarly receptions of early American literature differ insignificantly from the earlier ones but positively to propose how a transnationalist concession that as a neocolonial culture America s lags behind that of Europe might advance post modern historiography by radically repositioning the past as no longer the present s diachronic predecessor but to quote Lyotard s semiotics its synchronic differend Closer to earth De Prospo tries at the same time to remain mindful of the pedagogical imperative that ultimately to save the texts of early American literature will require making them legible to average non specialist never to become specialist undergraduate general education students To facilitate this he introduces in the concluding section of The Latest Early American Literature what will probably be taken as its most radical intervention the redefinition of Edgar Allan Poe as an early American writer

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