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*Regional Fictions* Stephanie Foote, 2001-03-29 Out of many one e pluribus unum is the motto of the American nation and it sums up neatly the paradox that Stephanie Foote so deftly identifies in *Regional Fictions* Regionalism the genre that ostensibly challenges or offers an alternative to nationalism in fact characterizes and perhaps even defines the American sense of nationhood In particular Foote argues that the colorful local characters dialects and accents that marked regionalist novels and short stories of the late nineteenth century were key to the genre's conversion of seemingly dangerous political differences such as those posed by disaffected Midwestern farmers or recalcitrant foreign nationals into appealing cultural differences She asserts that many of the most treasured beliefs about the value of local identities still held in the United States today are traceable to the discourses of this regional fiction and she illustrates her contentions with insightful examinations of the work of Sarah Orne Jewett Hamlin Garland Gertrude Atherton George Washington Cable Jacob Riis and others Broadening the definitions of regional writing and its imaginative territory *Regional Fictions* moves beyond literary criticism to comment on the ideology of national local ethnic and racial identity

**Rural Fictions, Urban Realities** Mark Storey, 2015-11 This study of late 19th century American literature uses the period's rural fiction to reveal the increasingly intricate and sometimes problematic connections between urban and rural life

Genealogical Fictions Jobst Welge, 2015-02-16 Moving through time he uncovers often unsuspected novelistic continuities and international transformations and echoes from Maria Edgeworth's *Castle Rackrent* published in 1800 to G Tomasi di Lampedusa's 1958 book *Il Gattopardo* By revealing the family resemblance of novels from Great Britain Italy Spain Portugal and Brazil this volume shows how genealogical narratives take on special significance in contexts of cultural periphery Welge links private and public histories while simultaneously integrating detailed accounts of various literary fields across the globe In combining theories of the novel recent discussions of cultural geography and new approaches to genealogical narratives *Genealogical Fictions* addresses a significant part of European and Latin American literary history in which texts from different national cultures illuminate each other in unsuspected ways and reveal the repetition as well as the variation among them

*Dear Appalachia* Emily Satterwhite, 2011-10-01 Much criticism has been directed at negative stereotypes of Appalachia perpetuated by movies television shows and news media Books on the other hand often draw enthusiastic praise for their celebration of the simplicity and authenticity of the Appalachian region *Dear Appalachia* Readers Identity and Popular Fiction since 1878 employs the innovative new strategy of examining fan mail reviews and readers geographic affiliations to understand how readers have imagined the region and what purposes these imagined geographies have served for them As Emily Satterwhite traces the changing visions of Appalachia across the decades from the Gilded Age 1865 1895 to the present she finds that every generation has produced an audience hungry for a romantic version of Appalachia According to Satterwhite best selling fiction has portrayed Appalachia as a distinctive place apart from the mainstream

United States has offered cosmopolitan white readers a sense of identity and community and has engendered feelings of national and cultural pride Thanks in part to readers faith in authors as authentic representatives of the regions they write about Satterwhite argues regional fiction often plays a role in creating and affirming regional identity By mapping the geographic locations of fans Dear Appalachia demonstrates that mobile white readers in particular including regional elites have idealized Appalachia as rooted static and protected from commercial society in order to reassure themselves that there remains an authentic America untouched by global currents Investigating texts such as John Fox Jr s The Trail of the Lonesome Pine 1908 Harriette Arnow s The Dollmaker 1954 James Dickey s Deliverance 1970 and Charles Frazier s Cold Mountain 1997 Dear Appalachia moves beyond traditional studies of regional fiction to document the functions of these narratives in the lives of readers revealing not only what people have thought about Appalachia but why

**Untouchable Fictions: Literary Realism and the Crisis of Caste** Toral Jatin Gajarawala,2013 Untouchable Fictions considers the crisis of literary realism progressive rural regionalist experimental in order to derive a literary genealogy for the recent explosion of Dalit untouchable caste fiction Drawing on a wide array of writings from Premchand and Renu in Hindi to Mulk Raj Anand and V S Naipaul in English Gajarawala illuminates the dark side of realist complicity a hidden aesthetics and politics of caste How does caste color the novel What are its formal tendencies What generic constraints does it produce

**English Fiction** Om Prakash Singh,2025-01-30 Your Definitive Guide to the World of the Novel From Austen to Adiga

*Figures of Authority in Nineteenth-century Ireland* Raphaël Ingelbien,Susan Galavan,2020 This interdisciplinary collection investigates the forms that authority assumed in nineteenth century Ireland and their relations to international redefinitions of authority Using new comparative perspectives and archival resources it examines emerging types of politicians clerics and professionals and the extensions of their authority in visual oral and print cultures

**Unsettling Stories** Victoria Kuttainen,2009-12-14 The first study of the synergies between postcolonialism and the genre of the short story composite Unsettling Stories considers how the form of the interconnected short story collection is well suited to expressing thematic aspects of postcolonial writing on settler terrain Unique for its comparative considerations of American Canadian and Australian literature within the purview of postcolonial studies this is also a considered study of the difficult place of the postcolonial settler subject within academic debates and literature Close readings of work by Tim Winton Margaret Laurence William Faulkner Stephen Leacock Sherwood Anderson Olga Masters Scott R Sanders Thea Astley Tim O Brien and Sandra Birdsell are positioned alongside critical discussions of postcolonial theory to show how awkward affiliations of individuals to place home nation culture and history expressed in short story composites can be usefully positioned within the broader context of settler colonialism and its aftermath

**A Companion to American Fiction, 1865 - 1914** Robert Paul Lamb,G. R. Thompson,2008-04-15 A Companion to American Fiction 1865 1914 is a groundbreaking collection of essays written by leading critics for a wide audience of scholars students and interested general readers An

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Mapping Region in Early American Writing Edward Watts,Keri Holt,John Funchion,2015-11-15 Mapping Region in Early American Writing is a collection of essays that study how early American writers thought about the spaces around them The contributors reconsider the various roles regions imagined politically economically racially and figuratively played in the formation of American communities both real and imagined These texts vary widely some are canonical others archival some literary others scientific some polemical others simply documentary As a whole they recreate important mental mappings and cartographies and they reveal how diverse populations imagined themselves their communities and their nation as occupying the American landscape Focusing on place specific local writing published before 1860 Mapping Region in Early American Writing examines a period often overlooked in studies of regional literature in America More than simply offering a prehistory of regionalist writing these essays offer new ways of theorizing and studying regional spaces in the United States as it grew from a union of disparate colonies along the eastern seaboard into an industrialized nation on the verge of overseas empire building They also seek to amplify lost voices of diverse narratives from minority frontier and outsider groups alongside their more well known counterparts in a time when America s landscapes and communities were constantly evolving

**Shadowing the White Man's Burden** Gretchen Murphy,2010-05-03 During the height of 19th century imperialism Rudyard Kipling published his poem The white man s burden While some of his American readers argued that the poem served as justification for imperialist practices others saw Kipling s satirical talents at work and read it as condemnation The author explores this tension embedded in the notion of the white man s burden to create a historical frame for understanding race and literature in America She maintains that literature symptomized and channeled anxiety about the racial components of the U S world mission while also providing a potentially powerful medium for multiethnic authors interested in redrawing global color lines She identifies a common theme in the writings of African Asian and Native American authors who exploited anxiety about race and national identity through narratives about a multiracial U S empire

**No Place in Time** Sharon B. Oster,2018-11-12 An exploration of the temporal function that the Jew plays in literature No Place in Time The Hebraic Myth in Late Nineteenth Century American Literature examines how the Hebraic myth in which Jewishness became a metaphor for an ancient pre Christian past was reimagined in nineteenth century American realism The Hebraic myth while integral to a Protestant understanding of time was incapable of addressing modern Jewishness especially in the context of the growing social and national concern around the Jewish problem Sharon B Oster

shows how realist authors consequently cast Jews as caught between a distant past and a promising American future In either case whether creating or disrupting temporal continuity Jewishness existed outside of time No Place in Time complicates the debates over Eastern European immigration in the 1880s and questions of assimilation to a Protestant American culture The first chapter begins in the world of periodicals an interconnected literary culture out of which Abraham Cahan emerged as a literary voice of Jewish immigrants caught between nostalgia and a messianic future outside of linear progression Moving from the margins to the center of literary realism the second chapter revolves around Henry James s modernization of the noble Hebrew as a figure of mediation and reconciliation The third chapter extends this analysis into the naturalism of Edith Wharton who takes up questions of intimacy and intermarriage and places the Jew at the nexus of competing futures shaped by uncertainty and risk A number of Jewish female perspectives are included in the fourth chapter that recasts plots of cultural assimilation through intermarriage in terms of time if a Jewish past exists in tension with an American future these writers recuperate the Hebraic myth for themselves to imagine a viable Jewish future No Place in Time ends with a brief look at poet Emma Lazarus whose understanding of Jewishness was distinctly modern not nostalgic mythical or dead No Place in Time highlights a significant shift in how Jewishness was represented in American literature and as such raises questions of identity immigration and religion This volume will be of interest to scholars of nineteenth and turn of the century American literature American Jewish literature and literature as it intersects with immigration religion or temporality as well as anyone interested in Jewish studies

**The Geographical Imagination of Annie Proulx** Alex Hunt, 2010-11-23 This highly readable edited collection focuses on the work of Pulitzer Prize winning author Annie Proulx Each contributor to this volume explores a different facet of Proulx s striking attention to geography place landscape regional environments and local economies in her writing Covering all of her novels and short story collections scholars from the United States Canada and abroad engage in critical analyses of Proulx s new regionalism use of geographical settings and themes of displacement and immigration Taken together these essays demonstrate Annie Proulx s contribution to new regionalist understandings of place on local national and global scales Readers will come away with a better understanding of Proulx s particular landscapes particularly those of Wyoming New England Texas and Newfoundland and the issues surrounding the significance of these regions in contemporary American culture and literature

*California Dreaming* Christine Bacarezza Balance, Lucy Mae San Pablo Burns, 2020-08-31 California Dreaming is a multi genre collection featuring works by Asian American artists based in California Exploring the places of Asian America through the migration and circulation of the arts this volume highlights creative processes and the flow of objects to understand the rendering of California s imaginary Here California is interpreted as both a specific locale and an identity marker that moves linking the state s cultural imaginary labor and economy with Asia Pacific the Americas and the world Together the works in this collection shift previous models and studies of the Golden State as the embodiment of frontier mentality and the discourse of

exceptionality to a translocal regional and archipelagic understanding of place and cultural production The poems visual essays short stories critical essays interviews artist statements and performance text excerpts featured in this collection expand notions of where knowledge is produced directing our attention to the particularity of California's landscape and labor in the production of arts and culture An interdisciplinary collection *California Dreaming* foregrounds sensing and imagining place vividly as it hopes to inspire further creative responses to the notion of emplacement In doing so *California Dreaming* explores the possibilities imagined by and through Asian American arts and culture today paving the way for what is yet to be

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**The Regional Novel in Britain and Ireland** K. D. M. Snell, 1998-12-10 The Regional Novel In Britain and Ireland 1800 1990 will be of interest to literary and social historians as well as cultural critics

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*American Women's Regionalist Fiction* Monika Elbert, Rita Bode, 2021-01-04 *American Women's Regionalist Fiction* Mapping the Gothic seeks to redress the monolithic vision of American Gothic by analyzing the various sectional or regional attempts to Gothicize what is

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