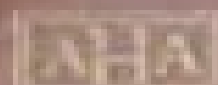




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Richard Hovey, Man and Craftsman Allan Houston Macdonald, 1957 **Richard Hovey, Man & Craftsman. (A Bibliography of the First Editions of Books by Richard Hovey Based on the Collection of Hovey's Works in the Dartmouth College Library)** Allan Houston Macdonald, Edward Connery Lathem, 1957 The Arthurian World Victoria Coldham-Fussell, Miriam Edlich-Muth, Renée Ward, 2022-06-30 This collection provides an innovative and wide ranging introduction to the world of Arthur by looking beyond the canonical texts and themes taking instead a transversal perspective on the Arthurian narrative Together its thirty four chapters explore the continuities that make the material recognizable from one century to another as well as transformations specific to particular times and places revealing the astonishing variety of adaptations that have made the Arthurian story popular in large parts of the world Divided into four parts The World of Arthur in the British Isles The European World of Arthur The Material World of Arthur and The Transversal World of Arthur the volume tracks the legend's movement across temporal geographical and material boundaries Broadly chronological each part views the unfolding Arthurian story through its own lens while temporal and geographical overlaps between the sections underscore the proximity of these developments in the legend's history Ranging from early Latin chronicles and Welsh poetry to twenty first century anime and political conspiracies this comprehensive and illuminating book will be of interest to anyone researching Arthurian literature or tracing the evolution of medievalism through literature the visual arts and popular culture

Whitman's & Dickinson's Contemporaries Robert A. Bain, 1996 Emily Dickinson and Walt Whitman were not the poetic stars of their day only a few friends knew that Dickinson wrote and Whitman's following was minuscule if influential But the contemporaries who eclipsed these major poets now have largely disappeared from our literary landscape In this distinctive anthology Robert Bain gathers together thirteen other scholars to re present the poetry of these former luminaries allowing readers to rediscover them reconstruct the poetic contexts of their age and better understand why Whitman and Dickinson now overshadow other poets of their time Arranged chronologically according to the birth dates of the poets this anthology introduces each poet's work providing biographical information and discussing the major forms and themes of the work Each introduction places the poet in a literary and historical context with Whitman and Dickinson and provides a bibliography of secondary sources This remarkable book recovers a part of our literary heritage that has been lost

Taliesin 1911-1914 Narciso G. Menocal, Frank Lloyd Wright, 1992 This inaugural issue is devoted to studies of Taliesin I Designed and constructed in 1911 upon Wright's return to Wisconsin from Europe Taliesin I burned in August 1914 It thus became the most difficult Wright residence for Wright scholars to examine In this volume's critical essays Neil Levine offers a view of the different layers of meaning of Taliesin I Scott Gartner explains the legend of the Welsh bard Taliesin and its meaning for Wright Anthony Alofsin considers the influence of the playwright Richard Hovey and the feminist Ellen Key on Wright's and Cheney's thought of the period and Narciso G Menocal suggests that the Gilmore and O Shea houses in

Madison Wisconsin are a collective antecedent to Taliesin I To conclude the volume Anthony Alofsin has written what amounts to a catalogue raisonné of the drawings and photographs of Taliesin I Surprisingly he finds no photographs of the living area and argues that those that have been published are in fact of Taliesin II

The Return of King Arthur Beverly Taylor, Elisabeth Brewer, 1983 The revival of interest in Arthurian legend in the 19th century was a remarkable phenomenon apparently at odds with the spirit of the age Tennyson was widely criticised for his choice of a medieval topic yet *The Idylls of the King* were accepted as the national epic and a flood of lesser works was inspired by them on both sides of the Atlantic Elisabeth Brewer and Beverly Taylor survey the course of Arthurian literature from 1800 to the present day and give an account of all the major English and American contributions Some of the works are well known but there are also a host of names which will be new to most readers and some surprises such as J Comyns Carr's *King Arthur* rightly ignored as a text but a piece of theatrical history for Sir Henry Irving played King Arthur Ellen Terry was Guinevere Arthur Sullivan wrote the music and Burne Jones designed the sets The Arthurian works of the Pre Raphaelites are discussed at length as are the poems of Edward Arlington Robinson John Masefield and Charles Williams Other writers have used the legends as part of a wider cultural consciousness *The Waste Land* David Jones's *In Parenthesis* and *The Anathemata* and the echoes of *Tristan and Isolde* in *Finnigan's Wake* are discussed in this context Novels on Arthurian themes are given their due place from the satirical scenes of Thomas Love Peacock's *The Misfortunes of Elphin* and Mark Twain's *A Connecticut Yankee at King Arthur's Court* to T H White's serio comic *The Once and Future King* and the many recent novelists who have turned away from the chivalric Arthur to depict him as a Dark Age ruler *The Return of King Arthur* includes a bibliography of British and American creative writing relating to the Arthurian legends from 1800 to the present day

The Chicago School Diaspora Jacqueline Low, Gary Bowden, 2013-12-01 When the University of Chicago was founded in 1892 it established the first sociology department in the United States The department grew rapidly in reputation and influence and by the 1920s graduates of its program were heading newly formed sociology programs across the country and determining the direction of the discipline and its future research Their way of thinking about social relations revolutionized the social sciences by emphasizing an empirical approach to research instead of the more philosophical armchair perspective that previously prevailed in American sociology *The Chicago School Diaspora* presents work by Canadian and international scholars who identify with what they understand as the Chicago School tradition Broadly speaking many of the scholars affiliated with sociology at Chicago understood human behaviour to be determined by social structures and environmental factors rather than personal and biological characteristics Contributors highlight key thinkers and epistemological issues associated with the Chicago School as well as contemporary empirical research Offering innovative theoretical explanations for the diversity and breadth of its scholarly traditions *The Chicago School Diaspora* offers a fresh approach to ideas topics and approaches associated with the origins of North American sociology Contributors include Michael Adorjan University of Hong Kong

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Robert Frost and the New England Renaissance George Monteiro, 2014-10-17 A poem is best read in the light of all the other poems ever written So said Robert Frost in instructing readers on how to achieve poetic literacy George Monteiro's newest book follows that dictum to enhance our understanding of Frost's most valuable poems by demonstrating the ways in which they circulate among the constellations of great poems and essays of the New England Renaissance Monteiro reads Frost's own poetry not against all the other poems ever written but in the light of poems and essays by his precursors particularly Emerson Thoreau and Dickinson Familiar poems such as Mending Wall After Apple Picking Birches Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening The Road Not Taken and Mowing as well as lesser known poems such as The Draft Horse The Ax Helve The Bonfire Dust of Snow A Cabin in the Clearing The Cocoon and Pod of the Milkweed are renewed by fresh and original readings that show why and how these poems pay tribute to their distinguished sources Frost's insistence that Emerson and Thoreau were the giants of nineteenth century American letters is confirmed by the many poems variously influenced that derive from them His attitude toward Emily Dickinson however was more complex and sometimes less generous In his twenties he molded his poetry after hers But later after he joined the faculty of Amherst College he found her to be less a benefactor than a competitor Monteiro tells a two stranded tale of attraction imitation and homage countered by competition denigration and grudging acceptance of Dickinson's greatness as a woman poet In a daring move he composes out of Frost's own words and phrases the talk on Emily Dickinson that Frost was never invited to give In showing how Frost's work converses with that of his predecessors Monteiro gives us a new Frost whose poetry is seen as the culmination of an intensely felt New England literary experience *Encyclopedia of American Literature* Manly, Inc., 2013-06 Susan Clair Imbarrato Carol Berkin Brett Barney Lisa Paddock Matthew J Brucoli George Parker Anderson Judith S *Gymnastics, a Transatlantic Movement* Gertrud Pfister, 2013-10-18 This book explores analyses and explains divergent ideologies and practices of gymnastics in selected European nations It reconstructs the ex and import processes

from Europe to America and determines the processes interrelationships and transformations of these transatlantic movements in their new home country The book offers a more complete understanding of the role of gymnastics and expressive movements in cultural and ideological transmission over time and identifies the impact of these concepts on American physical education sports systems and sports cultures The main focus of the book lies in the two decades before and after World War I This concentration on a specific historical epoch allows us to identify parallel but also different developments of the various forms of gymnastics and of the transfer and implementation processes The volume covers the transfer and impact of German Turnen Czech Sokol and the Delsarte system in North America In addition it traces the influences of French gymnastics in South America and describes the tours of the world renowned Danish gymnastic reformer Nils Bukh in both Americas A focus will be the import of gymnastics but also on the adaption processes of these different concepts and their integration into the American culture This book was previously published as a special issue of the International Journal of the History of Sport

Dominant Impressions Gerald Lynch, Angela Arnold Robbeson, 1999-11-02 Canadian critics and scholars along with a growing number from around the world have long recognized the achievements of Canadian short story writers However these critics have tended to view the Canadian short story as a historically recent phenomenon This reappraisal corrects this mistaken view by exploring the literary and cultural antecedents of the Canadian short story Published in English

Old Dartmouth on Trial Marilyn Tobias, 1982 In *Old Dartmouth On Trial* Marilyn Tobias successfully integrates into her account a number of existing studies on nineteenth century colleges and universities illuminating larger issues in the history of American education professionalization alumni demands for a voice in the governance of colleges and universities and the growth of the indirect power of students and faculty Stands as Exhibit A in a critical test case namely Can historical writing be meshed with organizational theory in the systematic study of higher education Thanks to Tobias s exemplary work the verdict is overwhelmingly favorable By refuting the stereotype of collegiate stagnation historian Tobias fills in crucial voids that are essential for better understanding of what David Riesman and Christopher Jencks call the university college of the mid twentieth century This work warns us that we should no longer be satisfied with chronicles of campus events that fail to connect with structural and policy studies will be most valuable if it reaches an audience of nonhistorians because it provides a superb model for using historical methods and perspective to probe organizational complexities It is good reading that enhances the real world tasks of institutional research and policy planning Journal of Higher Education A significant contribution to the literature documenting American institutions of the late nineteenth century This cohesive work explores the notion of changing community by focusing on a dramatic episode in Dartmouth s history While the roots of the controversy may be explained in part by the college s unique legacy Tobias carefully demonstrates how this model of community conflict is a reflection of the transformation taking place within the larger society will interest not only community historians but also educators and policy analysts This fine piece of historical

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Bliss Carman Gerald Lynch, 1990 The tarnished reputation of this turn of the century poet is persuasively burnished anew by fifteen scholars editors and poets Published in English *No Place of Grace* T.J. Jackson Lears, 2021-08-26 A new edition of a classic work of American history that eloquently examines the rise of antimodernism at the turn of the twentieth century First published in 1981 T J Jackson Lears's *No Place of Grace* is a landmark book in American studies and American history acclaimed for both its rigorous research and the deft fluidity of its prose A study of responses to the emergent culture of corporate capitalism at the turn of the twentieth century *No Place of Grace* charts the development of contemporary consumer society through the embrace of antimodernism the effort among middle and upper class Americans to recapture feelings of authentic experience Rather than offer true resistance to the increasingly corporatized bureaucracy of the time however antimodernism helped accommodate Americans to the new order it was therapeutic rather than oppositional a striking forerunner to today's self help culture And yet antimodernism contributed a new dynamic as well an eloquent edge of protest as Lears puts it which is evident even today in anticonsumerism sustainable living and other practices This new edition with a lively and discerning foreword by Jennifer Ratner Rosenhagen celebrates the fortieth anniversary of this singular work of history *The Cultivation of Body and Mind in Nineteenth-Century American Delsartism* Nancy Ruyter, 1999-09-30 This study chronicles the American adaptation of the theory and practice of the French acting singing and aesthetics teacher Francois Delsarte Delsartism was introduced in the United States by Steele Mackaye Delsarte's only

American student American Delsartism with its emphasis on physical culture and expression differed significantly from Delsarte's works in France. The system evolved from professional training for actors and orators to a means of physical culture and expression that became popular among middle and upper class American women and girls. It allowed nineteenth century women to pay attention to their bodies to explore their own physicality and to perform in a socially acceptable venues. In its later manifestations Delsartism influenced the innovative dance of such artists as Isadora Duncan, Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn. Biographical information on the most notable figures in the development of American Delsartism is presented along with a discussion of the spread of Delsartism throughout the United States and to Germany. The Delsartean approach to training and expression is traced from Delsarte and Mackaye through the theory, teaching and performance of Genevieve Stebbins, the most notable American proponent of the system. This work will appeal to scholars of dance history and of late nineteenth century women's studies. Theater historians will appreciate the detailed account of the system as developed and taught by Steele Mackaye as training for actors. Although Delsartism has been acknowledged as relevant to the history of modern dance, scant information and research has previously been published which explores the movement in depth and discusses its importance to women's physical and cultural education in nineteenth century America. Photographs illustrate the text and an extensive bibliography serves as a useful guide for further research.

Guide to the Study of United States Imprints George Thomas Tanselle, 1971 General Catalogue of Printed Books British Museum. Department of Printed Books, 1969 **The Crimson Letter** Douglass Shand-Tucci, 2004-06 In a book deeply impressive in its reach while also deeply embedded in its storied setting, bestselling historian Douglass Shand Tucci explores the nature and expression of sexual identity at America's oldest university during the years of its greatest influence. *The Crimson Letter* follows the gay experience at Harvard in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, focusing upon students, faculty, alumni and hangers-on who struggled to find their place within the confines of Harvard Yard and in the society outside. Walt Whitman and Oscar Wilde were the two dominant archetypes for gay undergraduates of the later nineteenth century. One was the robust praise singer of American democracy embraced at the start of his career by Ralph Waldo Emerson; the other was the Oxbridge aesthete whose visit to Harvard in 1882 became part of the university's legend and lore and whose eventual martyrdom was a cautionary tale. Shand Tucci explores the dramatic and creative oppositions and tensions between the Whitmanic and the Wildean, the warrior poet and the salon dazzler, and demonstrates how they framed the gay experience at Harvard and in the country as a whole. The core of this book, however, is a portrait of a great university and its community struggling with the full implications of free inquiry. Harvard took very seriously its mission to shape the minds and bodies of its charges, who came from and were expected to perpetuate the nation's elite, yet struggled with the open expression of their sexual identities which it alternately accepted and anathematized. Harvard believed it could live up to the Oxbridge model, offering a sanctuary worthy of the classical Greek ideals of male association, yet somehow remain true to its legacy of respectable austerity and

Puritan self denial The Crimson Letter therefore tells stories of great unhappiness and manacled minds as well as stories of triumphant activism and fulfilled promise Shand Tucci brilliantly exposes the secrecy and codes that attended the gay experience showing how their effects could simultaneously thwart and spark creativity He explores in particular the question of gay sensibility and its effect upon everything from symphonic music to football set design to statecraft poetic theory to skyscrapers The Crimson Letter combines the learned and the lurid tragedy and farce scandal and vindication and figures of world renown as well as those whose influence extended little farther than Harvard Square Here is an engrossing account of a university transforming and transformed by those passing through its gates and of their enduring impact upon American culture

Frank Lloyd Wright--the Lost Years, 1910-1922 Anthony Alofsin,1993 New definition to the little known work Wright produced during this period which he describes as Wright s primitivist phase He traces this influence in his art through Wright s explorations of primitivist sources innovations in sculpture and an intensification of the architect s use of ornament Less tangible but as important was Wright s view of himself his art and society and Alofsin uncovers the European impact on the architect s image of himself as a

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