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Translating Southwestern Landscapes Audrey Goodman, 2022-02-08 Winner of the Western Literature Association s Thomas J Lyon Award Whether as tourist s paradise countercultural destination or site of native resistance the American Southwest has functioned as an Anglo cultural fantasy for more than a century In *Translating Southwestern Landscapes* Audrey Goodman excavates this fantasy to show how the Southwest emerged as a symbolic space from 1880 through the early decades of the twentieth century Drawing on sources as diverse as regional magazines and modernist novels Pueblo portraits and New York exhibits Goodman has crafted a wide ranging history that explores the invention translation and representation of the Southwest Its principal players include amateur ethnographer Charles Lummis who conflated the critical work of cultural translation pulp novelist Zane Grey whose bestselling novels defined the social meanings of the modern West fashionable translator Mary Austin whose re expressions of Indian song are contrasted with recent examples of ethnopoetics and modernist author Willa Cather who demonstrated an immaterial feeling for landscape from the Nebraska Plains to Acoma Pueblo Goodman shows how these writers as well as photographers such as Paul Strand Ansel Adams and

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Biography and Legacy **Updating the Literary West**, 1997 Western writers says Thomas J Lyon in his epilogue to *Updating the Literary West* have grown up with the frontier myth but now find themselves in the early stages of creating a new western myth The editors of the *Literary History of the American West* TCU Press 1987 hoped that the first volume would begin not conclude their exploration of the West's literary heritage Out of this hope comes *Updating the Literary West* a comprehensive reference anthology including essays by over one hundred scholars A selected bibliography is included with each piece In the ten years since publication of *LHAW* western writing has developed a significantly larger presence in the national literary stream A variety of cultural viewpoints have developed along with new tactics for literary study New authors have risen to prominence and the range of subjects has changed and widened *Updating the Literary West* looks at topics ranging from western classics to cowboys and Cadillacs and considers children's literature ethnicity environmental writing gender issues and other topics in which change has been rapid since publication of *LHAW* This volume again affirms the West's literary legitimacy status hard earned by the Western Literary Association and the lasting place of popular western writing as part of the growing and changing literary and American experience An excellent reference for a wide range of readers and an invaluable resource for scholars and libraries Selected list of contributors James Maguire Fred Erisman Susan J Rosowski Gerald Haslam Tom Pilkington A Carl Bredahl Richard Slotkin John G Cawelti Robert F Gish Ann Ronald Mick McAllister *The Western Landscape in Cormac McCarthy and Wallace Stegner* Megan Riley McGilchrist, 2012-06-25 The western American landscape has always had great significance in American thinking requiring an unlikely union between frontier mythology and the reality of a fragile western environment Additionally it has borne the burden of being a gendered space seen by some as the traditional virgin land of the explorers and pioneers subject to masculine desires and by others as a masculine space in which the feminine is neither desired nor appreciated Both Wallace Stegner and Cormac McCarthy focus on this landscape and environment its spiritual narrative symbolic imaginative and ideological force is central to their work In this study McGilchrist shows how their various treatments of these issues relate to the social climates pre and post Vietnam era in which they were written and how despite historical discontinuities both Stegner and McCarthy reveal a similar unease about the effects of the myth of the frontier on American thought and life The gendering of the landscape is revealed as indicative of the attempts to deny the failure of the myth and to force the often numinous western landscape into parameters which will never contain it Stegner's pre Vietnam sensibility allows the natural world to emerge tentatively triumphant from the ruins of frontier mythology whereas McCarthy's conclusions suggest a darker future for the West in particular and America in general However McGilchrist suggests that the conclusion of McCarthy's *Border Trilogy* upon which her arguments regarding McCarthy are largely based offers a gleam of hope in its final conclusion of acceptance of the feminine *Performing the American Frontier, 1870-1906* Roger A. Hall, 2001-08-16 *Performing the American Frontier 1870 1906* examines how the American frontier was presented in theatrical productions during the critical period from the end of

the Civil War to the beginning of cinema In chronological fashion the book explores the post Civil War resurgence of interest in drama about the frontier which led to a host of action packed melodramas From famous personalities such as Mark Twain and Buffalo Bill Cody to lesser known individuals such as native American playwright and actress Gowongo Mohawk Hall examines the plays the players and the playwrights who helped to define the American westward migration in theatrical terms and covers the complete dramatic experience including scenery performance and staging The book demonstrates the extraordinary variety of subject matter and theatrical styles used to dramatize the frontier and places frontier drama within the context of its society by framing the productions with the contemporary debates on national policies

Playing House in the American West Cathryn Halverson, 2013-11-26 Examines an eclectic group of western women's autobiographical texts canonical and otherwise Playing House in the American West argues for a distinct regional literary tradition characterized by strategic representations of unconventional domestic life The controlling metaphor Cathryn Halverson uses in her engrossing study is playing house From Caroline Kirkland and Laura Ingalls Wilder to Willa Cather and Marilynne Robinson from the mid nineteenth to the late twentieth centuries western authors have persistently embraced wayward or eccentric housekeeping to prove a woman's difference from western neighbors and eastern readers alike The readings in Playing House investigate the surprising textual ends to which westerners turn the familiar terrain of the home evaluating community arguing for different conceptions of race and class and perhaps most especially resisting traditional gender roles Western women writers Halverson argues render the home as a stage for autonomy resistance and imagination rather than as a site of sacrifice and obligation The western women examined in Playing House in the American West are promoted and read as representatives of a region as insiders offering views of distant and intriguing ways of life even as they conceive of themselves as outsiders By playing with domestic conventions they recast the region they describe portraying the West as a place that fosters female agency individuality and subjectivity

Race Patriotism Julius H. Bailey, 2012-05-30 Race Patriotism Protest and Print Culture in the A M E Church examines important nineteenth century social issues through the lens of the AME Church and its publications This book explores the ways in which leaders and laity constructed historical narratives around varied locations to sway public opinion of the day Drawing on the official church newspaper the Christian Recorder and other denominational and rare major primary sources Bailey goes beyond previously published works that focus solely on the founding era of the tradition or the eastern seaboard or post bellum South to produce a work that breaks new historiographical ground by spanning the entirety of the nineteenth century and exploring new geographical terrain such as the American West Through careful analysis of AME print culture Bailey demonstrates that far from focusing solely on the politics of uplift and seeking to instill bourgeois social values in black society as other studies have suggested black authors intellectuals and editors used institutional histories and other writings for activist purposes and reframed protest in new ways in the postbellum period Adding significantly to the literature on the history of the book and reading in the

nineteenth century Bailey examines AME print culture as a key to understanding African American social reform recovering the voices of black religious leaders and writers to provide a more comprehensive and nuanced portrayal of the central debates and issues facing African Americans in the nineteenth century such as migration westward selecting the appropriate referent for the race Social Darwinism and the viability of emigration to Africa Scholars and students of religious studies African American studies American studies history and journalism will welcome this pioneering new study Julius H Bailey is the author of *Around the Family Altar Domesticity in the African Methodist Episcopal Church 1865 1900* He is an associate professor in the Religious Studies Department at the University of Redlands in Redlands California *Conserving Words* Daniel J. Philippon, 2004 *Conserving Words* looks at five authors of seminal works of nature writing who also founded or revitalized important environmental organizations Theodore Roosevelt and the Boone and Crockett Club Mabel Osgood Wright and the National Audubon Society John Muir and the Sierra Club Aldo Leopold and the Wilderness Society and Edward Abbey and Earth First These writers used powerfully evocative and galvanizing metaphors for nature metaphors that Daniel J Philippon calls conserving words frontier Roosevelt garden Wright park Muir wilderness Leopold and utopia Abbey Integrating literature history biography and philosophy this ambitious study explores how conserving words enabled narratives to convey environmental values as they explained how human beings should interact with the nonhuman world

Melville's City Wyn Kelley, 1996-07-26 She shows that images both from Melville and from popular sources of the time represented New York variously as Capital Labyrinth City of Man and City of God and she goes on to demonstrate that he resisted a generalizing or totalizing representation of the city by revealing its hybrid identity and giving voice to the poor the displaced and the racially excluded Mexican American Literature Elizabeth Jacobs, 2006-04-18 Presenting an up to date critical perspective as well as a cultural political and historical context this book is an excellent introduction to Mexican American literature affording readers the major novels drama and poetry This volume presents fresh and original readings of major works and with its historiographic and cultural analyses impressively delivers key information to the reader

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