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Writing Nature in Cold War American Literature Sarah Daw, 2018-08-23 First book length ecocritical study of Cold War American literature Compelling analyses of the function and representation of Nature in a wide range of Cold War fiction and poetry by authors including Paul Bowles J D Salinger Jack Kerouac Allen Ginsberg and Mary McCarthy reveals the prevalence of portrayals of Nature as an infinite interdependent system in American literature written between 1945 and 1971 Daw astutely highlights the Cold War s often overlooked role in environmental history and argues that Rachel Carson s *Silent Spring* 1962 can be considered as part of a trend of increasingly ecological depictions of Nature in literature written after 1945 By exploring the most recent developments in the field of ecocriticism the book is embedded within current ecocritical debates concerning the Anthropocene and anthropogenic climate change

Key Features Contains five case studies of six Cold War writers Paul Bowles Peggy Pond Church J D Salinger Jack Kerouac Allen Ginsberg and Mary McCarthy Offers an in depth exploration of the influences behind each writer s presentation of Nature Shows the Cold War to be a time of seismic change in the human s relationship to the environment and demonstrates the degree to which this inflects Cold War literature Engages with the most recent developments in the field of ecocriticism which drive the study s analytical methodology and embed the book within current ecocritical debates

The Necessary Earth Wilson O. Clough, 1964-01-01 *The Necessary Earth* is a study of the degree to which the long American experience with an open frontier has entered into an inherently American literature to distinguish it from that of other lands Since literature is in the author s words a compound of time place and the individual projection of personal experience and reflection into objective forms the American compulsion to communicate their experience and their difference was a virtual guarantee that a native literature would arrive The text falls into three major portions The first considers the age of wonder the impact of New World upon Old World comers to effect profound changes and to set the new American on the parallel paths of idealism and

pragmatism The second part examines the effort of native born writers to appropriate this experience for new metaphors and new literary theme Without this effort the frontier might have remained no more than a dwindling legend and the transference to the theme of self reliance might never have appeared In the third portion the author turns to the twentieth century examining here the degree to which the national theme of reliance on experience over tradition has persisted in the work of major authors Ranging thus from Jamestown and Plymouth to Wallace Stevens the book stresses throughout the pull of untamed nature on the human spirit and the echoes of that experience in what is most intrinsic in American literature Without denying frontier lawlessness or native chauvinism Clough directs our attention primarily to the problems of the creation of a new language and a new metaphor to meet the new experience and the persistence of a truly American note into a maturing of both manner and matter

Reading the Roots Michael P. Branch, 2004 Reading the Roots is an unprecedented anthology of outstanding early writings about American nature a rich influential yet critically underappreciated body of work Rather than begin with Henry David Thoreau who is often identified as the progenitor of American nature writing editor Michael P Branch instead surveys the long tradition that prefigures and anticipates Thoreau and his literary descendants The selections in Reading the Roots describe a diversity of landscapes wildlife and natural phenomena and their authors represent many different nationalities cultural affiliations religious views and ideological perspectives The writings gathered here also range widely in terms of subject rhetorical form and disciplinary approach from promotional tracts and European narratives of contact with Native Americans to examples of scientific theology and romantic nature writing The volume also includes a critical introduction discussing the cultural scientific and literary value of early American nature writing headnotes that contextualize all authors and selections and a substantial bibliography of primary and secondary sources in the field Reading the Roots at last makes early American landscapes and a range of literary responses to them accessible to scholars students and general readers

Nature in Early American Literature Debbie Barry, 2013-01-25 This book contains a literary discussion of the nature images of trees birds rivers lakes seas and other nature elements in The Great Binding Law of the Iroquois and in the writings of Jonathan Edwards Ralph Waldo Emerson Henry David Thoreau and Walt Whitman

Writing the Environment in Nineteenth-Century American Literature Steven Petersheim, Madison Jones IV, 2015-09-17 The nineteenth century roots of environmental writing in American literature are often mentioned in passing and sometimes studied piece by piece Writing the Environment in Nineteenth Century American Literature The Ecological Awareness of Early Scribes of Nature brings together numerous explorations of environmentally aware writing across the genres of nineteenth century literature Like Lawrence Buell the authors of this collection find Thoreau s writing a touchstone of nineteenth century environmental writing particularly focusing on Thoreau s claim that humans may function as scribes of nature However these studies of Thoreau s antecedents contemporaries and successors also reveal a range of other writers in the nineteenth century whose literary treatments of nature are often more

environmentally attuned than most readers have noticed The writers whose works are studied in this collection include canonical and forgotten writers men and women early nineteenth century and late nineteenth century authors pioneers and conservationists They drew attention to the conflicted relationships between humans and the American continent as experienced by Native Americans and European Americans Taken together these essays offer a fresh perspective on the roots of environmental literature in nineteenth century American nonfiction fiction and poetry as well as in multi genre compositions such as the travel writings of Margaret Fuller Bringing largely forgotten voices such as John Godman alongside canonical voices such as Nathaniel Hawthorne Herman Melville Walt Whitman and Emily Dickinson the authors whose writings are studied in this collection produced a diverse tapestry of nascent American environmental writing in the nineteenth century From early nineteenth century writers such as poet Philip Freneau and novelist Charles Brockden Brown to later nineteenth century conservationists such as John James Audubon and John Muir *Scribes of Nature* shows the development of an environmental consciousness and a growing conservationist ethos in American literature Given their often surprisingly healthy respect for the natural environment these nineteenth century writers offer us much to consider in an age of environmental crisis The complexities of the supposed nature culture divide still work into our lives today as economic and environmental issues are often seen at loggerheads when they ought to be seen as part of the same conversation of what it means to live healthy lives and to pass on a healthy world to those who follow us in a world where human activity is becoming increasingly threatening to the health of our planet

Nature as a Theme in the History of American Literature. Richard Wright's "Uncle Tom's Children" Dennis Schmidt, 2015-04-10 Studienarbeit aus dem Jahr 2012 im Fachbereich Didaktik f r das Fach Englisch Literatur Werke Note 2,0 Katholische Universit t Eichst tt Ingolstadt Sprache Deutsch Abstract Nature is perhaps the most complex word in language declared Raymond Williams once This statement is connected with Jhan Hochman s distinction between Nature and nature He believes that Nature is a principle which is rhetorically useful and has often been associated with the highly suspect realms of the otherworldly or transcendental In contrast to that nature is an expression which can be understood rather literally as it is a synonym for a collective of individual plants nonhuman animals and elements As one can see here the term Nature itself is a very difficult and sophisticated expression In this essay the focus will lie on the meaning of nature as our environment and surroundings It will rather deal with different sorts of animals plants phenomena like night day sunlight rain and others than it will concentrate on transcendence or the other world The essay will be separated in three parts in the first part it will concentrate on questions like how does it occur that nature is a topic which is so important for the history of American literature Who were the most important American writers that dealt with nature as a main theme In the second part which will be rather brief some of the most employed symbols which can be assigned to the field of nature will be presented And the third part it will illustrate that it is in fact possible to analyze literature concerning its natural aspects even if the text is not famous for its great employment of natural elements The

literature which will be treated is Uncle Tom's Children published in 1938 by the black modernist writer Richard Wright. This work is rather popular for its impressive demonstration of black life and the problems like discrimination, hunger, and poverty blacks had to handle. So four short stories namely Big Boy Leaves Home, Down By The Riverside, Fire And Cloud, and Bright And Morning Star will be analyzed by first briefly presenting the content and subsequently picking different aspects of each story which have to do with nature and interpreting them and showing its role in the short story.

Literature of Nature
Patrick D. Murphy, Terry Gifford, Katsunori Yamazato, 1998. First Published in 1999. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis, an information company.

Thoreau and the Nature Movement in American Literature Roberta E. Bridgeforth, 1933

Reclaiming Nostalgia Jennifer K. Ladino, 2012-12-24. Often thought of as the quintessential home or the Eden from which humanity has fallen, the natural world has long been a popular object of nostalgic narratives. In *Reclaiming Nostalgia*, Jennifer Ladino assesses the ideological effects of this phenomenon by tracing its dominant forms in American literature and culture since the closing of the frontier in 1890. While referencing nostalgia for pastoral communities and for untamed and often violent frontiers, she also highlights the ways in which nostalgia for nature has served as a mechanism for social change, a model for ethical relationships, and a motivating force for social and environmental justice.

Literature, Nature, and Other Patrick D. Murphy, 1995-02-01. The book first establishes a theoretical framework for conceptualizing environmental analysis. It then develops a conception of environmental literature with an emphasis on works by women arguing for the need to reconceptualize woman, nature, and nature/culture associations and critiquing the problems of male poetic sex typing of the planet. Murphy also elaborates on specific works and authors with an emphasis on literary texts by Hampl, Harjo, Snyder, and Le Guin. Additionally, he treats issues of canon and pedagogy as well as the possibility of agency in a postmodern era. Ranging across diverse fields and incorporating cultural studies, post-structuralist literary theory, and ecofeminist philosophy, *Literature, Nature, and Other* both defines and critiques the current terrains of literary ecocriticism and nature writing.

environmental literature. Literary examples are drawn from fiction, poetry, and prose, including postmodern metanarratives and works by Native Americans and Chicanas.

Nature in Literary and Cultural Studies, 2006-01-01. *Nature in Literary and Cultural Studies* is a collection of essays written by European and North American scholars who argue that nature and culture can no longer be thought of in oppositional, mutually exclusive terms. They are united in an effort to push the theoretical limits of ecocriticism towards a more rigorous investigation of nature's critical potential as a concept that challenges modern culture's philosophical assumptions, epistemological convictions, aesthetic principles, and ethical imperatives. This volume offers scholars and students of literature, culture, history, philosophy, and linguistics new insights into the ongoing transformation of ecocriticism into an innovative force in international and interdisciplinary literary and cultural studies.

Selected Readings about Nature in English and American Literature M. Kaminski, 2000. [Ecological](#)

[Footprints in Literature: An Excursion into Selected Nature Writings and Nature Novels](#) Dr. Archana R. Kadiyan, 2022-08-22

The book provides a comprehensive view of the environmental discourses that are found in the literary representations of the natural world. The book presents an in depth analysis of the symbolic manifestations of the outer world in various genres of literature such as nature novels and nature or ecological writings. It deeply captures the mutual interactions that occur between the human and the non human world that tend to influence each other's actions and processes. By exploring the ecocritical leanings and tracing all the phases of Anthropocene the book takes its readers for a deep excursion into the beautiful dynamic natural and overtly spiritual world of Nature as exhibited in the writings such as Thoreau's *Walden*, Khushwant Singh's *Nature Watch* and Starhawk's *The Earth Path* which is contrasted against the eco catastrophic world of Rachel Carson's *Silent Spring*. An insightful and analytical journey into the world of more unique portrayals of the ecological world that tend to strike a balance between two distinct worlds the real and the imaginative the spiritual and the material as well as the natural and the man made as reflected in the nature novels George Eliot's *Mill on the Floss*, Khushwant Singh's *I Shall not Hear the Nightingale*, Starhawk's *Fifth Sacred Thing* and Ernest Callenbach's *Ecotopia A Novel*. The book thus with its underpinning wisdom will be an interesting and more enlightening read for the critics academicians and researchers.

Nature, Class, and New Deal Literature Stephen Fender, 2011-08-22 Working through close rhetorical analysis of everything from fiction and journalism to documents and documentaries this book looks at how popular memory favors the country Depression over the economic crisis in the nation's cities and factories. Over eighty years after it happened the Depression still lives on in iconic images of country poor whites in the novels of John Steinbeck the photographs of Dorothea Lange and Arthur Rothstein the documentary films of Pare Lorenz and the thousands of share croppers life histories as taken down by the workers of the Federal Writers Project. Like the politicians and bureaucrats who accomplished the New Deal's radical reforms in banking social security and labor union law the artists novelists and other writers who supported or even worked for the New Deal were idealists well to the left of center in their politics. Yet when it came to hard times on the American farm something turned them into unwitting reactionaries. Though they brought these broken lives of the country poor to the notice and sympathy of the public they also worked unconsciously to undermine their condition. How and why Fender shows how the answer lies in clues overlooked until now hidden in their writing their journalism and novels the life histories they ghost wrote for their poor white clients the bureaucratic communications through which they administered these cultural programs even in the documentary photographs and movies with their insistent captions and voice overs. This book is a study of literary examples from in and around the country Depression and the myths on which they drew.

Nature Writing Don Scheese, 2013-10-28 In this comprehensive study of the genre Don Scheese traces its evolution from the pastoralism evident in the natural history observations of Aristotle and the poetry of Virgil to current American writers. He documents the emergence of the modern form of nature writing as a reaction to industrialization. Scheese's personal observations of natural settings sharpen the reader's understanding of the dynamics between author and locale. His

study is further informed by ample use of illustrations and close readings core writers such as Thoreau John Muir and Mary Austin showing how each writer s work exemplifies the pastoral tradition and celebrate a spirit of place in the United States

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