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Herman Melville August 1 1819 September 28 1891 was an American novelist short story writer essayist and poet His earliest novels were bestsellers but his popularity declined later in his life Shorter Novels of Herman Melville Herman Melville,1978 MD US *Pierre or The Ambiguities* Herman Melville,2015-12-28 THERE are some strange summer mornings in the country when he who is but a sojourner from the city shall early walk forth into the fields and be wonder smitten with the trance like aspect of the green and golden world Not a flower stirs the trees forget to wave the grass itself seems to have ceased to grow and all Nature as if suddenly become conscious of her own profound mystery and feeling no refuge from it but silence sinks into this wonderful and indescribable repose Such was the morning in June when issuing from the embowered and high gabled old home of his fathers Pierre dewily refreshed and spiritualized by sleep gayly entered the long wide elm arched street of the village and half unconsciously bent his steps toward a cottage which peeped into view near the end of the vista The verdant trance lay far and wide and through it nothing came but the brindled kine dreamily wandering to their pastures followed not driven by ruddy cheeked white footed boys As touched and bewitched by the loveliness of this silence Pierre neared the cottage and lifted his eyes he swiftly paused fixing his glance upon one upper open casement there Why now this impassioned youthful pause Why this enkindled cheek and eye Upon the sill of the casement a snow white glossy pillow reposes and a trailing shrub has softly rested a rich crimson flower against it Well mayst thou seek that pillow thou odoriferous flower thought Pierre not an hour ago her own cheek must have rested there Lucy Pierre As heart rings to heart those voices rang and for a moment in the bright hush of the morning the two stood silently but ardently eying each other beholding mutual reflections of a boundless admiration and love *Melville's Wisdom* Damien B. Schlarb,2021-06-18 In Melville s Wisdom Religion Skepticism Literature in Nineteenth Century America Damien B Schlarb explores the manner in which Herman Melville responds to the spiritual crisis of modernity by using the language of the biblical Old Testament wisdom books to moderate contemporary discourses on religion skepticism and literature Schlarb argues that attending to Melville s engagement with the wisdom books Job Proverbs and Ecclesiastes can help us understand a paradox at the heart of American modernity the simultaneous displacement and affirmation of biblical language and religious culture **Typee: a Romance of the South Seas** Herman Melville,2015-12-11 Melville Herman 1819 1891 was an American novelist and poet born in New York He left school after the failure and the death of his father s business in 1832 and was largely autodidact Devouring Shakespeare he was a lot inspired by his style He published Moby Dick or The Whale in Britain in 1851 and later in New York The work is an epic sea story and nowadays it is one of the great American novels The opening line call me Ishmael is one of the most famous and recognizable opening line in western literature Typee is the first book by American writer Herman Melville published first in London then New York in 1846 Considered a classic in travel and adventure literature the narrative is based on the author s actual experiences as a captive on the island Nuku Hiva in the South Pacific Marquesas Islands in 1842 and is liberally supplemented with imaginative reconstruction and adaptation of material from

other books The title is from the name of a valley there called Tai Pi Vai Typee was Melville's most popular work during his lifetime it made him notorious as the man who lived among the cannibals **After the Whale** Clark Davis,2021-02-23

Examines Herman Melville's short fiction and poetry in the context of popular 1850s fiction The study focuses on Melville's vision of the purpose and function of language from Moby Dick through Billy Budd with a special emphasis on how language in function and form follows and depends on the function and form of the body how Melville's attitude toward words echoes his attitude toward fish Davis begins by locating and describing the fundamental dialectic formulated in Moby Dick in the characters of Ahab and Ishmael This dialectic produces two visions of bodily reality and two corresponding visions of language Ahab's in which language is both weapon and substitute body and Ishmael's in which language is an extension of the body a medium of explanation conversation and play These two forms of language provide a key to understanding the difficult relationships and formal changes in Melville's writings after Moby Dick By following each work's attitude toward the dialectic we can see the contours of the later career more clearly and so begin a movement away from weakly contextualized readings of individual novels and short stories to a more complete consideration of Melville's career Since the rediscovery of Herman Melville in the early decades of this century criticism has been limited to the prose in general and to a few major works in particular Those who have given significant attention to the short fiction and poetry have done so frequently out of context that is in multi author works devoted exclusively to these genres The result has been a criticism with large gaps most especially for works from Melville's later career The relative lack of interest in the poetry has left us with little understanding of how Melville's later voices developed of how the novels evolved into tales the tales into poetry and the poetry back into prose In short the development of Melville's art during the final three decades of his life remains a subject of which we have been afforded only glimpses rarely a continuous attention After the Whale provides a new more comprehensive understanding of Melville's growth as a writer Critical Companion to Herman Melville Carl Edmund Rollyson,Lisa Olson Paddock, April Gentry,2007 Critical Companion to Herman Melville examines the life and work of a writer who spent much of his career in obscurity **Delphi Complete Works of Herman Melville (Illustrated)** Herman Melville,2013-11-17

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Herman Melville D. E. S. Maxwell, 2017-10-23 In this fascinating and revealing book first published in 1968 Maxwell examines the life and work of Herman Melville By dividing extracts of Melville's work in chronological order the sections clearly illustrate the various facets of Melville's technique and thought as it evolves This title is essential reading for students of American Literature

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writers Jana L Argersinger and Leland S Person introduce the volume with a lively summary of the known biographical facts of the two writers relationship and an overview of the relevant scholarship to date Some of the essays that follow broach the possibility of sexual dimensions to the relationship a question that looms like a grand hooded phantom over the field of Melville Hawthorne studies Questions of influence Hawthorne s on Moby Dick and Pierre and Melville s on The Blithedale Romance to mention only the most obvious instances are also discussed Other topics covered include professional competitiveness Melville s search for a father figure masculine ambivalence in the marketplace and political literary aspects of nationalism transcendentalism race and other defining issues of Hawthorne and Melville s times Roughly half of the essays focus on biographical issues the others take literary perspectives The essays are informed by a variety of critical approaches as well as by new historical insights and new understandings of the possibilities that existed for male friendships in nineteenth century American culture

Melville's Mirrors Brian Yothers,2019 An accessible and highly readable guide to the story of Melville criticism as it has developed over the past century and a half Herman Melville is among the most thoroughly canonized authors in American literature and the body of criticism dealing with his writing is immense Until now however there has been no standard volume on the history of Melville criticism That a volume on this subject is timely and important is shown by the number of introductions and companions to Melville s work that have been published during the last few years none of which focuses on the critical reception of Melville s works as well as the steady stream of critical monographs and scholarly biographies that have been published on Melville since the 1920s Melville s Mirrors provides Melville scholars and graduate and undergraduate students with an accessible guide to the story of Melville criticism as it has developed over the years It is a valuable reference for research libraries and for the personal libraries of scholars of Melville and of nineteenth century American literature in general and it is also a potential textbook for major author courses on Melville which are offered at many universities BRIAN YOTHERS is the Frances Spatz Leighton Endowed Distinguished Professor of English at the University of Texas at El Paso and associate editor of Leviathan A Journal of Melville Studies He is the author of Reading Abolition The Critical Reception of Harriet Beecher Stowe and Frederick Douglass Camden House 2016

Melville's Short Fiction, 1853-1856 William B. Dillingham,2008 This study treats comprehensively the sixteen short works of fiction that Herman Melville wrote between 1853 and 1856 most of which were published in Harper s and Putnam s magazines Concentrating on the writer s two basic motivations for writing as he did in these stories Dillingham argues that Melville created a surface of almost inane congeniality in many of the works an illusion of vapidty that camouflages a profundity often missed by his readers He sought to to hide disturbing themes because the magazines for which he was writing would almost certainly have rejected his attempts to be more direct Dillingham s method is not however confined to a reading of the texts Melville s stories contain so many allusions to the contemporary scene that they constitute in themselves a cultural study An important contribution of Melville s Short Fiction is its discussion of these

allusions Finally Dillingham examines the relationship between the short fiction and Melville's own life Much of the writer's frustration and struggle is concealed in these early works Melville's friendship with Hawthorne for example an intense and yet in some ways disappointing relationship for both men is explored as an important influence on several of the stories

The New Cambridge Companion to Herman Melville Robert S. Levine, 2014 This new collection offers timely critical essays specially commissioned to provide a comprehensive overview of Melville's career *Monumental Melville* Edgar A. Dryden, 2004 Monumental Melville emphasizes the significance of the literary to Melville and the need for close reading in understanding his work By revealing and celebrating the form that makes Melville's poetry unique and a logical development from the fiction Monumental Melville makes a vital contribution to the new scholarly recognition of its value and importance

Melville and His Circle William B. Dillingham, 2008-09-01 Herman Melville is a towering figure in American literature arguably the country's greatest nineteenth century writer Revising a number of entrenched misunderstandings about Melville in his later years this is a remarkable and unprecedented account of the aged author giving himself over to a life of the mind Focusing exclusively on a period usually associated with the waning of Melville's literary powers William B. Dillingham shows that he was actually concentrating and intensifying his thoughts on art and creativity to a greater degree than ever before Biographers have written little about Melville's deceptively quiet years after the publication of the long poem *Clarel* in 1876 and before his death in 1891 It was a time when he saw few friends or acquaintances answered most of his letters as briefly as possible and declined most social invitations But for Melville as for Emily Dickinson such outward appearances belied an intense engaged inner life If for no other reason Dillingham reminds us this period merits more discerning attention because it was then that Melville produced *Billy Budd* as well as an impressive number of new and revised poems while working full time as a customs inspector for more than half of those years What sustained Melville during that final period of ill health and near poverty says Dillingham was his circle not of close friends but of works by a number of writers that he read with appreciative yet discriminating affinity including Matthew Arnold James Thomson Arthur Schopenhauer and Honore de Balzac Dillingham relates these readings to Melville's own poetry and prose and to a rich variety of largely underappreciated topics relevant to Melville's later life from Buddhism the School of Pessimism and New York intellectual life to Melville's job at the ever corrupt customs house his fear of disgrace and increased self absorption and his engagement with both the picturesque and the metaphorical power of roses in art and literature This portrait of the great writer's final years is at once a biography an intellectual history and a discerning reading of his mature work By showing that Melville's isolation was a conscious intellectual decision rather than a psychological quirk Melville and His Circle reveals much that is new and challenging about Melville himself and about our notions of age and the persistence of imagination and creativity

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