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A Reference Guide for English Studies Michael J. Marcuse, 2023-11-15      **Literature of the United States: voices of the nineteenth century, The** Rodrigo Andrés González, Teresa Requena Pelegrí, 2007-07-23 The Literature of the United States Voices of the Nineteenth Century surveys the literary movements of the United States from its origins up to the twentieth century through a selection of texts which includes poetry short fiction and novels written by men and women of different ethnic backgrounds social classes and geographical areas Among these authors the book analyzes representative pieces by Washington Irving Edgar Allan Poe Nathaniel Hawthorne Herman Melville Emily Dickinson Walt Whitman Frederick Douglass Mark Twain and Charlotte Perkins Gilman This book includes suggestions for further research through a general bibliography and on line resources as well as through a number of open questions that suggest connections between the texts with the aim of providing an overview of the richness and variety of nineteenth century literature      **Nineteenth Century Prose**, 1994      The Blackwell Companion to the Sociology of Culture Mark D. Jacobs, Nancy Weiss Hanrahan, 2016-09-26 This collection of original state of the art essays by prominent international scholars covers the most important issues comprising the sociology of culture Provides an invaluable reference resource to all interested in the cultural structures and processes that animate contemporary life Contains 27 essays on the most important issues comprising the sociology of culture including art science religions race class gender collective memory institutions and citizenship Reflects and analyzes the cultural turn that has transformed scholarship in the social sciences and humanities

**Twelve Inventions Which Changed America** Gerhard Falk, 2013-02-13 This book describes twelve inventions that transformed the United States from a rural and small town community to an industrial country of unprecedented power These inventions demonstrate that no one person is ever responsible for technological advances and that the culture produces a number of people who work together to create each new invention The book also shows the influences of technology on society and examines the beliefs and attitudes of those who partake in technological advances The book is both a sociological analysis and a history of technology in the United States in the past two hundred years      **Victorian Visions of Suburban Utopia** Nathaniel Robert Walker, 2020-11-17 The rise of suburbs and disinvestment from cities have been defining features of life in many countries over the course of the twentieth century In Victorian Visions of Suburban Utopia Nathaniel Walker asks why did we abandon our dense complex urban places and seek to find the best of the city and the country in the flowery suburbs While looking back at the architecture and urban design of the 1800s offers some answers Walker argues that a great missing piece of the story can be found in Victorian utopian literature The replacement of cities with high tech suburbs was repeatedly imagined and breathlessly described in the socialist dreams and science fiction fantasies of dozens of British and American authors Some of these visionaries such as Robert Owen Edward Bulwer Lytton Edward Bellamy William Morris Ebenezer Howard and H G Wells are enduringly famous while others were street vendors or

amateur chemists who have been all but forgotten Together they fashioned strange and beautiful imaginary worlds built of synthetic gemstones lacy metal colonnades and unbreakable glass staffed by robotic servants and teeming with flying carriages As varied as their futuristic visions could be Walker reveals how most of them were unified by a single desperate plea for humanity to have a future worth living we must abandon our smoky poor chaotic Babylonian cities for a life in shimmering gardens

**Cultivating Differences** Michèle Lamont, Marcel Fournier, 1992 How are boundaries created between groups in society And what do these boundaries have to do with social inequality In this pioneering collection of original essays a group of leading scholars helps set the agenda for the sociology of culture by exploring the factors that push us to segregate and integrate and the institutional arrangements that shape classification systems Each examines the power of culture to shape our everyday lives as clearly as does economics and studies the dimensions along which boundaries are frequently drawn The essays cover four topic areas the institutionalization of cultural categories from morality to popular culture the exclusionary effects of high culture from musical tastes to the role of art museums the role of ethnicity and gender in shaping symbolic boundaries and the role of democracy in creating inclusion and exclusion The contributors are Jeffrey Alexander Nicola Beisel Randall Collins Diana Crane Paul DiMaggio Cynthia Fuchs Epstein Joseph Gusfield John R Hall David Halle Richard A Peterson Albert Simkus Alan Wolfe and Vera Zolberg

**Anne Bradstreet in Context** Ann Beebe, 2025-07-30 The collection The Tenth Muse Lately Sprung Up in America by Anne Bradstreet the first book of poetry published by a permanent resident of colonial America appeared in 1650 thanks to the support of Bradstreet's brother in law By this time she had immigrated to New England with her husband given birth to seven of her eight children settled on her fifth and final homestead and gained access to a network of influential Puritan leaders via the various positions held by her father husband brothers and brothers in law within the Massachusetts Bay Colony government This study of Bradstreet explores the literary religious political social and familial contexts of colonial America that shaped her life and work Bradstreet embraced her identity as a poet of her time drawing inspiration from earlier writers as well as her contemporaries who used a common set of stylistic conventions to explore themes of love faith loss and mortality Given the scarcity of recent scholarship on Bradstreet this book is designed as a versatile resource a blend of biography literary analysis history genealogy reference and textbook that situates Bradstreet's poetry within the greater context of the seventeenth century

*Theories of Social Capital* Ben Fine, 2010-01-11 Tracing the evolution of social capital since his highly acclaimed contribution of 2001 *Social Capital Versus Social Theory* Ben Fine consolidates his position as the world's leading critic of the concept Fine forcibly demonstrates how social capital has expanded across the social sciences only by degrading the different disciplines and topics that it touches a McDonaldisation of social theory The rise and fall of social capital at the World Bank is critically explained as is social capital's growing presence in disciplines such as management studies and its relative absence in others such as social history Writing with a sharp critical edge Fine not only deconstructs the roller

coaster presence of social capital across the social sciences but also draws out lessons on how and how not to do research

*City of Eros* Timothy J. Gilfoyle, 1994 Winner of the Allan Nevins Prize of the Society of American Historians and the New York State Historical Association Manuscript Prize      *The Documentary Film Reader* Jonathan Kahana, 2016 The Documentary Film Reader brings together an expansive range of writing by scholars critics historians and filmmakers to provide a stimulating foundational text for students and others who want to undertake study of nonfiction film      **Methods and Nations** Michael J. Shapiro, 2004 Annotation Methods and Nations critiques one of the primary deployments of twentieth century social science comparative politics whose major focus has been nation building in the Third World often attempting to universalize and render self evident its own practices International relations theorists unable to resist the cognitive imperialism of a state centric social science have allowed themselves to become colonized Michael Shapiro seeks to bring recognition to forms of political expression alternative modes of intelligibility for things people and spaces that have existed on the margins of the nationhood practices of states and the complicit nation sustaining conceits of social science

*Domestic Abolitionism and Juvenile Literature, 1830-1865* Deborah C. De Rosa, 2012-02-01 Deborah C De Rosa examines the multifaceted nature of domestic abolitionism a discourse that nineteenth century women created to voice their political sentiments when cultural imperatives demanded their silence For nineteenth century women struggling to find an abolitionist voice while maintaining the codes of gender and respectability writing children s literature was an acceptable strategy to counteract the opposition By seizing the opportunity to write abolitionist juvenile literature De Rosa argues domestic abolitionists were able to enter the public arena while simultaneously maintaining their identities as exemplary mother educators and preserving their claims to femininity Using close textual analyses of archival materials De Rosa examines the convergence of discourses about slavery gender and children in juvenile literature from 1830 to 1865 filling an important gap in our understanding of women s literary productions about race and gender as well as our understanding of nineteenth century American literature more generally      *Tin Pan Alley and the Philippines* Thomas P. Walsh, 2013-04-04 In this innovative resource Thomas P Walsh has compiled a unique collection of some 1 400 published and unpublished American musical compositions related to the Philippines during the American colonial era from 1898 to 1946 For the guide Walsh surveyed a wide array of sources published songs listed in WorldCat online catalogs of sheet music collections of university libraries and major public and private research libraries bibliographic compilations of popular music periodical literature on music and popular culture published collections of soldier songs and sheet music listed for sale on commercial auction websites The guide also identifies from song registrations in the U S Copyright Office s Catalog of Copyright Entries CCE forty eight years of musical compositions relating to the Philippines By systematically going through the CCE year by year Walsh discovered hundreds of unpublished songs written by average Americans expressing their varied views about historical events and personal experiences in America s faraway Southeast Asian colony Although most of the chronologically

listed songs will be new to scholars and students songs like Ma Little Cebu Maid My Own Manila Sue My Fillipino Belle Down on the Philippine Isles Beside the Pasig River My Philippino Pearl and I Want a Filipino Man were all published and widely promoted by Tin Pan Alley as well as performed on stage and listened to on records and piano rolls across America The lyrics often illustrate popular American attitudes from shrilly patriotic numbers about the Battle of Manila Bay and the later Fall of Bataan and Corregidor to wistful romantic and even charming reminiscences of happy days spent in old Manila to racially charged pieces rife with deprecating stereotypes of Filipinos The book reprints a number of hard to find song lyrics making them available to readers for the first time in more than a century It also provides copyright registration numbers and dates of registration for many published and unpublished songs Finally more than 700 notes on particular songs and numerous links provide direct access to bibliographic records or digital copies of sheet music in libraries and collections Exhaustive in scope Tin Pan Alley and the Philippines is an invaluable resource for scholars and students of American history Pacific studies popular culture and ethnomusicology

**U.S. History As Women's History** Linda K. Kerber,Alice Kessler-Harris,Kathryn Kish Sklar,2000-11-09 This outstanding collection of fifteen original essays represents innovative work by some of the most influential scholars in the field of women s history Covering a broad sweep of history from colonial to contemporary times and ranging over the fields of legal social political and cultural history this book according to its editors intrudes into regions of the American historical narrative from which women have been excluded or in which gender relations were not thought to play a part The book is dedicated to pioneering women s historian Gerda Lerner whose work inspired so many of the contributors and it includes a bibliography of her works The contributors include Linda K Kerber on women and the obligations of citizenship Kathryn Kish Sklar on two political cultures in the Progressive Era Linda Gordon on women maternalism and welfare in the twentieth century Alice Kessler Harris on the Social Security Amendments of 1939 Nancy F Cott on marriage and the public order in the late nineteenth century Nell Irvin Painter on soul murder as a legacy of slavery Judith Walzer Leavitt on Typhoid Mary and early twentieth century public health Estelle B Freedman on women s institutions and the career of Miriam Van Waters William H Chafe on how the personal translates into the political in the careers of Eleanor Roosevelt and Allard Lowenstein Jane Sherron De Hart on women politics and power in the contemporary United States Barbara Sicherman on reading Little Women Joyce Antler on the Emma Lazarus Federation s efforts to promulgate women s history Amy Swerdlow on Left feminist peace politics in the cold war Ruth Rosen on the origins of contemporary American feminism among daughters of the fifties Darlene Clark Hine on the making of Black Women in America An Historical Encyclopedia *New Serial Titles* ,1991 Nutcracker Nation Jennifer Fisher,2004-10-11 Fisher traces The Nutcracker s history from its St Petersburg premiere in 1892 through its emigration to North America in the mid twentieth century to the many productions of recent years She notes that after it was choreographed by another Russian immigration to the New World George Balanchine the ballet began to thrive and variegate Hawaiians added hula Canadians

added hockey Mark Morris set it in the swinging sixties and Donald Byrd placed it in Harlem Americans understood and developed the ballet's themes the pain and promise of childhood the excitement of Christmas the independence of its heroines Clara and the Sugar Plum Fairy and the adventure of journeying to unknown lands and finding that there's no place like home

**BOOK JACKET** Film Genre Reader IV Barry Keith Grant, 2012-12-01 From reviews of the third edition Film Genre Reader III lives up to the high expectations set by its predecessors providing an accessible and relatively comprehensive look at genre studies The anthology's consideration of the advantages and challenges of genre studies as well as its inclusion of various film genres and methodological approaches presents a pedagogically useful overview Scope Since 1986 Film Genre Reader has been the standard reference and classroom text for the study of genre in film with more than 25 000 copies sold Barry Keith Grant has again revised and updated the book to reflect the most recent developments in genre study This fourth edition adds new essays on genre definition and cycles action movies science fiction and heritage films along with a comprehensive and updated bibliography The volume includes more than thirty essays by some of film's most distinguished critics and scholars of popular cinema including Charles Ramirez Berg John G Cawelti Celestino Deleyto David Desser Thomas Elsaesser Steve Neale Thomas Schatz Paul Schrader Vivian Sobchack Janet Staiger Linda Williams and Robin Wood

**Jim** Shelley Fisher Fishkin, 2025-04-15 The origins and influence of Jim Mark Twain's beloved yet polarizing literary figure Mark Twain's Jim introduced in Adventures of Huckleberry Finn 1885 is a shrewd self-aware and enormously admirable enslaved man one of the first fully drawn Black fathers in American fiction Haunted by the family he has left behind Jim acts as father figure to Huck the white boy who is his companion as they raft the Mississippi toward freedom Jim is also a highly polarizing figure he is viewed as an emblem both of Twain's alleged racism and of his opposition to racism a diminished character inflected by minstrelsy and a powerful challenge to minstrel stereotypes a reason for banning Huckleberry Finn and a reason for teaching it an embarrassment and a source of pride for Black readers Eminent Twain scholar Shelley Fisher Fishkin probes these controversies exploring who Jim was how Twain portrayed him and how the world has responded to him Fishkin also follows Jim's many afterlives in film from Hollywood to the Soviet Union in translation around the world and in American high school classrooms today The result is Jim as we have never seen him before a fresh and compelling portrait of one of the most memorable Black characters in American fiction

The Sage in Harlem Charles Scruggs, 2019-12-01 Originally published in 1984 The Sage in Harlem establishes H L Mencken as a catalyst for the blossoming of black literary culture in the 1920s and chronicles the intensely productive exchange of ideas between Mencken and two generations of black writers the Old Guard who pioneered the Harlem Renaissance and the Young Wits who sought to reshape it a decade later From his readings of unpublished letters and articles from black publications of the time Charles Scruggs argues that black writers saw usefulness in Mencken's critique of American culture his advocacy of literary realism and his satire of America They understood that realism could free them from the pernicious stereotypes that

had hounded past efforts at honest portraiture and that satire could be the means whereby the white man might be paid back in his own coin. Scruggs contends that the content of Mencken's observations, whether ludicrously narrow or dazzlingly astute, was of secondary importance to the Harlem intellectuals. It was the honesty, precision, and fearlessness of his expression that proved irresistible to a generation of artists desperate to be taken seriously. The writers of the Harlem Renaissance turned to Mencken as an uncompromising and uncondescending commentator whose criticisms were informed by deep interest in African American life but guided by the same standards he applied to all literature, whatever its source. The Sage in Harlem demonstrates how Mencken, through the example of his own work, his power as editor of the *American Mercury*, and his dedication to literary quality, was able to nurture the developing talents of black authors from James Weldon Johnson to Richard Wright.



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