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explains consists in the perception of this imperfection When we perceive that only others are imperfect we participate in the form of Calvinist humor preferred by William Bradford and Nathanael West When we perceive that others are imperfect as we all are we participate in the form preferred by Mark Twain and William Faulkner for example Either by noting their characters inferiority or by observing ways in which we are all far from perfect Dunne observes American writers have found much to laugh about and many occasions for Calvinist humor The two strains of Calvinist humor are alike in making the faults of others more important than their virtues They differ in terms of what we might think of as the writer perceiver's disposition his or her willingness to recognize the same faults in him or herself In addition to Bradford West Twain and Faulkner Dunne discovers Calvinist humor in the works of Flannery O'Connor Herman Melville Nathaniel Hawthorne Ernest Hemingway and many others For these authors the world and thus their fiction is populated with flawed creatures Even after belief in orthodox Calvinism diminished in the twentieth century Dunne discovers American writers continued to mine these veins irrespective of the authors religious affiliations or lack of them Dunne notes that even when these writers fail to accept the Calvinist view wholeheartedly they still have a tendency to see some version of Calvinism as more attractive than an optimistic idealistic view of life With an eye for the telling detail and a wry humor of his own Dunne clearly demonstrates that the fundamental Calvinist assumption that human beings are fallen from some putatively better state has had a surprising lingering presence in American literature

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alcoholism but also the pathos inherent in American society Beginning with his childhood and widening his gaze to his ancestral past Moody elegantly details the events that led him to admit himself to a psychiatric hospital Seeking explanations for his inner demons Moody traces his lineage back to Joseph Handkerchief Moody In early eighteenth century Maine Joseph accidentally killed his childhood friend and wore a handkerchief over his face for the rest of his life as a self imposed punishment His story stirs within Moody a drive to understand his own failings through a study of American violence from colonial times to the 1999 massacre at Columbine High School Remarkably broad in scope and full of Moody s witticisms and brilliantly crafted prose *The Black Veil* is an extraordinary exploration of both personal and cultural shame that transcends the expectations of a memoir This ebook features an illustrated biography of Rick Moody including rare images from the author s personal collection

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Advanced Placement Classroom R. Brigham Lampert,2021-09-03 Advanced Placement Classroom *The Scarlet Letter* provides teachers with a user friendly field tested guide to teaching one of the truly great American novels Considering a wide range of academically interpretive methodologies it moves beyond basic elements of plot characterization and theme into a multifaceted skill based and critically inquisitive approach to instruction Designed pragmatically with the AP English Literature exam as an end goal the book includes dozens of ready to use assignments prompts quizzes rubrics and lesson plans all aiding students ultimate success

The Entanglements of Nathaniel Hawthorne Samuel Coale,2011 The process of Hawthorne s scholarly canonization and the ongoing critical and cultural discourse on his works Nathaniel Hawthorne celebrated in his own day for sketches that now seem sentimental came only gradually to be fully appreciated for what his friend Herman Melville diagnosed as the power of blackness in his fiction the complex moral grappling with sin and guilt By the 1850s Hawthorne had already been accepted into the American canon and since then his works especially *The Scarlet Letter* have remained ubiquitous in American culture Along with this has come an explosion of Hawthorne criticism from New Criticism New Historicism and Cultural Studies to queer theory feminist scholarship and transatlantic criticism that shows no signs of slowing This book charts Hawthorne s canonization and the ongoing critical discourse drawing on two senses of entanglement First the sense from quantum physics which allows us to see what were once seen as strict dualisms in Hawthorne as more complex relations where the poles of the would be dualities play off of and affect each other second

the sense of critics being tangled up in caught up in Hawthorne the man and his work and in previous critics views of him Charting the course of Hawthorne criticism as well as his place in popular culture this book sheds light also on the culture in which his reception has occurred Samuel Chase Coale is Professor of American Literature and Culture at Wheaton College Norton Massachusetts

Russell Banks Kevin T. McEneaney, 2010-06-16 This book provides comprehensive up to date commentary and critical guidance on the writings of Russell Banks Despite being a globally successful writer who has been published for over 30 years and is credited with two successful movies based on his work there is but one prior study of Russell Banks s work in English which is now nearly a decade old Russell Banks In Search of Freedom offers the only modern complete commentary on his work and establishes Banks as one of the leaders in the postmodern neorealist tradition of American fiction This critical guide contains a brief biography of Banks describing the details of his life that shaped his philosophies plot themes and settings such as New England and the Caribbean Russell Banks then illustrates how Banks moved beyond his working class origins and explored problems in race communication sexual and family relations religion popular culture landscape and more recently the upper class The final chapter explains Banks s unique vision of American history and liberty

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American Gothic Art and Architecture in the Age of Romantic Literature Kerry Dean Carso, 2014-11-15 American Gothic Art and Architecture in the Age of Romantic Literature analyses the impact British Gothic novels and historical romances had on American art and architecture in the Romantic era Key figures include Thomas Jefferson Washington Allston Alexander Jackson Davis James Fenimore Cooper Washington Irving Thomas Cole Edwin Forrest and Nathaniel Hawthorne Hawthorne articulated the subject of this book when he wrote

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Historical Dictionary of Romanticism in Literature Paul Varner, 2014-11-18 The Historical Dictionary of Romanticism in Literature provides a large overview of the Romantic Movement that seemed at the time to have swept across Europe from Russia to Germany and France to Britain and across the Atlantic to the United States The Romantics saw themselves as inaugurating a new era They frequently referred to themselves or their contemporaries as Romantics and their art as Romantic From the early stirrings in Germany to the last decade of the eighteenth century in England with the political radicals and the Lake Poets to the Transcendental Club in Massachusetts the leaders of the age acknowledged their new Romantic attitudes This volume takes a close and comprehensive look at romanticism in literature through a chronology an introductory essay appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 800 cross referenced entries on the writers and the poems novels short stories and essays plays and other works they produced the leading trends techniques journals and literary circles and the spirit of the times are also covered This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more romanticism in literature

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by the Internet Peter Krapp lecturer in the Department of Cultural Studies and Comparative Literature at the University of Minnesota coedited Medium Cool a special issue of the South Atlantic Quarterly on contemporary media theory He has published in the fields of German studies media studies and literary theory and since 1995 has acted as editor of the Hydra Web site for theories of literature and media American Writers Elizabeth H. Oakes, 2004 American Writers focuses on the rich diversity of American novelists Devils and Rebels Larry J. Reynolds, 2010-02-24 An outstanding combination of literary interpretation and cultural and historical context that will be an important addition to the critical literature on Hawthorne Nina Baym University of Illinois It is difficult to imagine a more timely book than Devils and Rebels Examining the role of the public intellectual and writer during a time of political conflict and war Reynolds takes up his charges with great precision and historical finesse What particularly distinguishes this book is its attention to the ways in which one of this country's most important authors struggled to resist the waves of political extremism and patriotic hysteria that swept around him Jeffrey Steele University of Wisconsin Madison Widely condemned even in his own time Nathaniel Hawthorne's views on abolitionism and slavery are today frequently characterized by scholars as morally reprehensible Devils and Rebels explores the historical and biographical record to reveal striking evidence of the author's true political values values grounded in pacifism and resistant to the kind of binary thinking that could lead to violence and war The book offers fresh readings of not only Hawthorne's four major romances but also some of his less familiar works like Legends of the Province House The Whole History of Grandfather's Chair Journal of an African Cruiser The Life of Franklin Pierce and Septimius Felton Reynolds argues that Hawthorne whether in his politics or his art drew upon racialized imagery from America's past revolution and war on witchcraft to create a politics of quiet imagination alert to the ways in which New England righteousness could become totalitarian by imposing its narrow view of the world on others Meticulously researched and cogently argued this groundbreaking work demonstrates the need to examine perspectives and values from beyond the New England region when studying the literary history of the American Renaissance and illuminates the difficulties faced by public intellectuals during times of political strife an issue as relevant today as it was some one hundred and fifty years ago Larry J Reynolds is Thomas Franklin Mayo Professor of Liberal Arts and Professor of English at Texas A M University His previous books include A Historical Guide to Nathaniel Hawthorne National Imaginaries American Identities The Cultural Work of American Iconography and European Revolutions and the American Literary Renaissance as well as an edition of the European writings of Margaret Fuller

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