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contemporary reception Referencing reviews in the periodical press personal journals letters autobiographies marginalia and bibliographical evidence relating to the production distribution and reception of travel literature Jarvis focuses especially on the ideas and perceptions of North America expressed by individuals who never visited the subcontinent Among the issues Jarvis explores are what the British reception of North American travel narratives says about the ways in which the United States was imagined in the Romantic period how poets such as Samuel Taylor Coleridge Felicia Hemans Robert Southey and William Wordsworth all voracious travel readers incorporated their readings of travel books into their works and the ways in which the reception of North American travel writing should be contextualized within the broader contours of British society and culture Significantly Jarvis differentiates between different communities of readers to show the extent to which class or professional status affected the way travel literature was read Of equally crucial importance he discusses the reception of travel literature on Canada and the Arctic as distinct from that on the United States His book constitutes the most thorough exploration to date of the private reading experiences of travel literature during the Romantic period *H. D. and Hellenism* Eileen Gregory, 1997-09-28 *H D and Hellenism* Classic Lines concerns a prominent aspect of the writing of the modern American poet H D Hilda Doolittle a lifelong engagement with hellenic literature mythology and art H D s hellenic intertextuality is examined in the context of classical fictions operative at the turn of the century the war of words among literary critics establishing a new classicism in reaction to romanticism the fictions of classical transmission and the problem of women within the classical line nineteenth century romantic hellenism represented in the writing of Walter Pater and the renewed interest in ancient religion brought about by anthropological studies represented in the writing of Jane Ellen Harrison Eileen Gregory explores at length H D s intertextual engagement with specific classical writers Sappho Theocritus and the Greek Anthology Homer and Euripides The concluding chapter sketches chronologically H D s career long study and reinvention of Euripidean texts An appendix catalogues classical subtexts in *Collected Poems* 1912 1944 edited by Louis Martz Modernism, Mass Culture and Professionalism Thomas F. Strychacz, 1993-07-30 A study of four modernist writers and their relationship to their critics and era **Discrepant Engagement** Nathaniel Mackey, 1993-09-24 *Discrepant Engagement* addresses work by black writers from the United States and the Caribbean and the so called Black Mountain poets The Courtship of Olivia Langdon and Mark Twain Susan K. Harris, 1996 Passionate readers both Olivia Langdon and Mark Twain courted through books spelling out their expectations through literary references as they corresponded during their frequent separations Surprisingly in the process Olivia Langdon reveals herself not as a hypochondriacal hysteric as many twentieth century critics have portrayed her but as a thoughtful intellectual widely read in literature history and modern science Not so surprisingly Samuel Clemens reveals himself as a critic and a sceptic lampooning Langdon s physics lessons and her literary heroines He also shows himself as an astute strategist carefully manipulating Langdon and her parents At the same time Clemens s letters exhibit his own conservatism about women s nature and women s roles while

Langdon s show her carefully choosing from her culture s array of possible role models **Disjunctive Poetics** Peter Quartermain,1992-06-26 Disjunctive Poetics examines some of the experimental contemporary writers including Stein and Zukofsky whose work forms a counterpoint to the mainstream writing of our time Peter Quartermain suggests that the explosion of such modern writing is linked to the severe political social and economic dislocation of non English speaking immigrants who arriving in America at the turn of the century found themselves uprooted from their tradition and disassociated from their culture Elizabeth Bishop's Poetics of Intimacy Victoria Harrison,1993-01-29 Elizabeth Bishop s Poetics of Intimacy a biographical and critical study of one of the great poets of this century offers a fresh look at Bishop s published and unpublished writing over the course of her career Informed by pragmatic post modern and feminist theories Victoria Harrison s study also makes extensive use of Bishop s archives many pieces of which have never been discussed to reveal the process of the poet s writing Harrison explores Bishop s childhood memoirs journals letters Brazilian travel prose unfinished poems and draft material researching dates of undated material and reproducing Bishop s revisions cancellations and idiosyncratic spellings Attentiveness to the detail of this archival writing gives Harrison a broad foundation for arguing that Bishop treats some of our largest concerns family relationships sexuality war and cultural differences within poetry and prose that are intimate but not self revelatory and daily but never ordinary Elizabeth Bishop charges the moments of her writing with the desires fears and passions of her life **More than words** John Willis,2007-01-01 More Than Words features the work of more than twenty scholars from Canada and abroad on post related topics Drawing on recent trends in social and cultural history these new essays address the history and importance of the post from such perspectives as infrastructure technology nation building and interpersonal communications Published in English **Writing the Pioneer Woman** Janet Floyd,2002 Focusing on a series of autobiographical texts published and private well known and obscure Writing the Pioneer Woman examines the writing of domestic life on the nineteenth century North American frontier In an attempt to determine the meanings found in the pioneer woman s everyday writings from records of recipes to descriptions of washing floors Janet Floyd explores domestic details in the autobiographical writing of British and Anglo American female emigrants Edinburgh Companion to Atlantic Literary Studies Leslie Eckel,2016-09-20 New and original collection of scholarly essays examining the literary complexities of the Atlantic world system This Companion offers a critical overview of the diverse and dynamic field of Atlantic literary studies with contributions by distinguished scholars on a series of topics that define the area The essays focus on literature and culture from first contact to the present exploring fruitful Atlantic connections across space and time across national cultures and embracing literature culture and society This research collection proposes that the analysis of literature and culture does not depend solely upon geographical setting to uncover textual meaning Instead it offers Atlantic connections based around migration race gender and sexuality ecologies and other significant ideological crossovers in the Atlantic World The result is an exciting new critical map written by leading

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celebration but O Connor raised doubts about the quality of life within the United States Specifically she attacked the consumerism that cold warriors cited as evidence of American cultural superiority The role of dissenter appealed greatly to O Connor and her identity as a Southern Catholic writer the very identity that has discouraged critics from considering her as an American writer furnished a position from which to criticize the Cold War consensus

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