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vocabulary and subject matter is aimed at vitalizing scholarly interest in the field of religion and cultural studies and deepening intellectual inquiry in the contemporary academy The contributors are Eytan Bercovitch Karen McCarthy Brown Gillian Feeley Harnik Richard Wightman Fox Jenny Franchot Giles Gunn Geoffrey Galt Harpham Bruce B Lawrence Jack Miles Susan L Mizruchi and Jonathan Z Smith American Designs Jeanne Campbell Reesman,2016-11-11 American Designs addresses three major literary critical issues the hermeneutics of the novel genre the intense importance of this genre for American literature and the way James and Faulkner by writing within hermeneutic traditions of the modern American novel explore further than any other writers the particular functions of the novelistic designs they inherited and transformed Jeanne Campbell Reesman contends that in the late fiction of James and Faulkner the search for knowledge of the self and others is presented as a metafictional issue of power authority and freedom While their own interests lead characters in the novels to enact designs on other characters the novels themselves undermine the validity of any single imposed design American writers Reesman argues develop narrative structures that fail to close Theirs is an open ended search for American identity Structures remain unfinished or unresolved or disunified in order to allow human beings a certain freedom from closed design and they do this out of a dual reaction against both Old World tradition and New World Puritanism Reesman probes the relationship between narrative design and the problem of knowledge in American literature in her resonant readings the *The Ambassadors Absalom Absalom The Golden Bowl and Go Down Moses* James and Faulkner of course never knew each other but in this first book length comparison of these major authors Reesman convinces her reader that they would have had a great deal to say to each other American Designs will be of interest to scholars and students of American literature *The Cambridge History of American Modernism* Mark Whalan,2023-07-20 The Cambridge History of American Modernism examines one of the most innovative periods of American literary history It offers a comprehensive account of the forms genres and media that characterized US modernism coverage ranges from the traditional such as short stories novels and poetry to the new media that shaped the period s literary culture such as jazz cinema the skyscraper and radio This volume charts how recent methodologies such as ecocriticism geomodernism and print culture studies have refashioned understandings of the field and attends to the contestations and inequities of race sovereignty gender sexuality and ethnicity that shaped the period and its cultural production It also explores the geographies and communities wherein US modernism flourished from its distinctive regions to its metropolitan cities from its hemispheric connections to the salons and political groupings that hosted new cultural collaborations **The Figure of Consciousness** Jill M. Kress,2013-08-21 Through analysis of metaphors of consciousness in the philosophy and fiction of William James Henry James and Edith Wharton this work traces the significance of representations of knowledge gender and social class revealing how writers conceived of the self in modern literature Opera and the Novel Michael Halliwell,2021-08-04 Opera and the Novel The Case of Henry James offers the first full length study of the theory and practice of the adaptation of fiction

into opera the transference of a work from one medium to another metaphrasis is its point of departure Starting with a survey of the current thinking regarding the nexus between words and music with specific reference to operatic adaptation of existing literary works it traces the four hundred year history of opera demonstrating that the novel has become increasingly attractive to librettists and composers as an operatic source As the resources of modern music theatre have increased in sophistication so too have the possibilities for an expanded engagement with complex fictional works The intricate relationship between fictional and musical narrative is examined the proposition that the orchestra assumes much of the function of the narrator in fiction is explored The second section is a detailed examination of eight operatic works based on Henry James's fiction It is opera's unique capability to present the intense emotional and psychological situations central to James's fiction as well as the ability to engage with his synthesis of melodrama and psychological ambiguity which makes James's work peculiarly amenable to operatic adaptation Composers who have used James as a source include Douglas Moore Benjamin Britten Thomas Pasatieri Donald Hollier Thea Musgrave Philip Hagemann and Dominick Argento The operas discussed represent a contemporary critical and often self-conscious engagement with the art form itself as well as illustrating current adaptive strategies and suggest ways in which new operatic paths may be forged This volume is of relevance to students and scholars of English literature and opera as well as readers who take an interest in intermedial research and the question of adaptation in general

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