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Origin of the Brunists

Coover, Robert

Note: This is not the actual book cover

Origin Of The Brunists

Robert Coover



Origin Of The Brunists:

The Origin of the Brunists Robert Coover, 2000 A coal mine explosion in a small mid American town claims ninety seven lives The only survivor a peculiar man subject to religious visions is adopted as a prophet and quickly gains a following Rapidly disseminated through the magic of media exposure the cult spreads across America and as its members gather on the Mount of Redemption to await the apocalypse Robert Coover lays bare the madness of religious frenzy and the sometimes greater madness of normal citizens

The Origin of the Brunists Robert Coover, 1971 *Understanding Robert Coover* Brian Evenson, 2003 This text takes on the work of Robert Coover a major figure of postmodern metafiction In an analysis of Coover's short stories and novels it demonstrates how Coover writes in several different modes that cross over into one another

The Origin of the Brunists, Etc Robert COOVER, 1967 **The Brunist Day of Wrath** Robert Coover, 2017 The sequel to Robert Coover's debut novel the award winning *The Origin of the Brunists*

Writers and Miners David C. Duke, 2021-10-21 Coal miners evoke admiration and sympathy from the public and writers some seeking a muse others a cause traditionally champion them David C Duke explores more than one hundred years of this tradition in literature poetry drama and film Duke argues that as most writers spoke about rather than to the mining community miners became stock characters in an industrial morality play robbed of individuality or humanity He discusses activist writers such as John Reed Theodore Dreiser and Denise Giardina who assisted striking workers and looks at the writing of miners themselves He examines portrayals of miners from *The Trail of the Lonesome Pine* to *Matewan* and *The Kentucky Cycle* The most comprehensive study on the subject to date *Writers and Miners* investigates the vexed political and creative relationship between activists and artists and those they seek to represent

The Metafictional Muse Larry McCaffery, 2010-10-12 McCaffery interprets the works of three major writers of radically experimental fiction Robert Coover Donald Barthelme and William H Gass The term metafiction here refers to a strain in American writing where the self conscious approach to the art of fiction making is a commentary on the nature of meaning itself

The Public Mind and the Politics of Postmillennial U.S.-American Writing Jolene Mathieson, Marius Henderson, Julia Lange, 2022-08-22 In the last twenty years how has U S American writing and the reading public responded to the complexity of an American culture resolutely situated in a larger highly politicized globalized world undergoing radical change The 20th century modes of realism and postmodernism have been succeeded by writerly practices that are that are invested in the idea of embodied authenticity and that are relatable to neorealism whether it be via outright affirmation or critical experimentation and appropriation The individual case studies mark the ways in which postmillennial U S American writing is marked by an ongoing awareness toward complexity and the entanglement of writers and the reading public with pressing political concerns and at times oppressive social and economic discursive and structural formations These contributions further attest to how narrative and structural complexity grammatical and lexical sophistication and social nuance endure as the main literary modes of confronting 21st century

political life This volume is thus of interest for both the study of U S American political culture and U S American literature

Major Characters in American Fiction Jack Salzman, Pamela Wilkinson, 2014-09-23 Major Characters in American Fiction is the perfect companion for everyone who loves literature students book group members and serious readers at every level Developed at Columbia University's Center for American Culture Studies Major Characters in American Fiction offers in depth essays on the lives of more than 1 500 characters figures as varied in ethnicity class sexual orientation age and experience as we are Inhabiting fictional works written from 1790 to 1991 the characters are presented in biographical essays that tell each one's life story They are drawn from novels and short stories that represent every era genre and style of American fiction writing Natty Bumppo of The Leatherstocking Tales Celie of The Color Purple and everyone in between

The Columbia Literary History of the United States Emory Elliott, 1988-02-15 For the first time in four decades there exists an authoritative and up to date survey of the literature of the United States from prehistoric cave narratives to the radical movements of the sixties and the experimentation of the eighties This comprehensive volume one of the century's most important books in American studies extensively treats Hawthorne Melville Dickinson Hemingway and other long cherished writers while also giving considerable attention to recently discovered writers such as Kate Chopin and to literary movements and forms of writing not studied amply in the past Informed by the most current critical and theoretical ideas it sets forth a generation's interpretation of the rise of American civilization and culture The Columbia Literary History of the United States contains essays by today's foremost scholars and critics overseen by a board of distinguished editors headed by Emory Elliott of Princeton University These contributors reexamine in contemporary terms traditional subjects such as the importance of Puritanism Romanticism and frontier humor in American life and writing but they also fully explore themes and materials that have only begun to receive deserved attention in the last two decades Among these are the role of women as writers readers and literary subjects and the impact of writers from minority groups both inside and outside the literary establishment

In a Dark Time Joseph Dewey, 1990 What was gunpowder Trivial What was electricity Meaningless This atomic bomb is the Second Coming in wrath Winston Churchill July 1945 Commencing earnestly in the 1960s the American novel began its exploration into how mankind could adjust to life in the shadow of the mushroom cloud how we could begin to think about the Unthinkable American writers faced squarely the age birthed by nuclear physics and found in its very darkness difficult avenues to hope by rediscovering that most potent traditional response to a history in crisis the apocalyptic temper Dewey focuses on seven novels that touch the variety of generic experiments and postures of the post World War II American novel These novels by Vonnegut Coover Percy Pynchon Gaddis and DeLillo represent a significant argument concerning the American literary response to living within the oppressive technologies of the Nuclear Age Departing from other studies that veer toward speculative fiction or toward the more narrowly defined religious angles *In a Dark Time* defines the apocalyptic temper as a most traditional literary genre that articulates the anxieties of a community in crisis a way for that community to

respond to the perception of a history gone critical by turning squarely to that history and to find in that gesture the way toward a genuine hope Dewey's new approach consists of applying the theory of apocalyptic literature to a body of essentially secular writings Dewey resists the traditional approach studying works dealing with nuclear devastation to focus on how a generation of literary responses have dealt with the larger questions about how to live with the recognition of End times Dewey convincingly demonstrates that this literature reminds its moments in history that only in a dark time will the eye begin to see

Dissident Postmodernists Paul Maltby, 2016-11-11 Critics who hold that postmodernist art is essentially adversarial and apolitical have ignored the historical context of the postmodern focus on the problems of language Paul Maltby examines a major current of postmodernist fiction that can be read as a dissident response to developments of late capitalism that have transformed the field of language and communication

The Phenomenology of Religious Belief Michael J. Shapiro, 2021-05-06 In *The Phenomenology of Religious Belief* the renowned philosopher Michael J. Shapiro investigates how art and in particular literature and film can impact upon both traditional interpretations and critical studies of religious beliefs and experiences In doing so he examines the work of prolific and award winning writers such as Toni Morrison Philip K. Dick and Robert Coover By placing their work in conjunction with critical analyses of media by the likes of Ingmar Bergman and Pier Paolo Pasolini and combining it with the work of groundbreaking thinkers such as George Canguilhem Giorgio Agamben and Slavoj Žižek Shapiro takes a truly interdisciplinary approach to the question of how life should be lived His assessment of phenomenological subjectivity also leads him to question the nature of political theology and extend the criticism of Pauline theology

Apocalyptic Transformation Elizabeth K. Rosen, 2008-02-15 Since its inception the story of the apocalypse has been used as a means by which to understand the world and one's place in it The appeal of the apocalyptic myth is largely rooted in its ability to make sense of instances of crisis by incorporating those crises into a larger plan for history and an end of time that God has planned Apocalypse is both an organizing principle to be imposed on an overwhelming seemingly disordered universe and a fundamentally moral story which offers hope of a new world where good and evil can be clearly delineated and addressed But all of the traditional functions and comforts of the apocalyptic myth are challenged when the myth collides with postmodernism The characteristics that define a work as postmodern ultimately destabilize the traits that make the apocalyptic myth unique Using the work of Terry Gilliam Don DeLillo Kurt Vonnegut and other writers in the genre *Apocalyptic Transformation* examines the collision of the postmodern mode and the apocalyptic myth explores the process of secularizing this religious story and the reasons for doing so and asks the question What happens when an author undermines the grand narrative of the apocalypse

Novels and Arguments Zahava Karl McKeon, 1982 In this absorbing study the first comprehensive exploration of the rhetoric of the novel Zahava Karl McKeon investigates the complex interrelations of critical poetics grammars dialectics and rhetorics to devise a systematic means of dealing with the structure of prose works as communicative objects Using the vocabulary and

conceptual resources of Aristotle and Cicero she pursues this exploration to discover the kinds of arguments that characterize novels to find a way of distinguishing novels from other discursive wholes and to discriminate different genres of the novel McKeon's arguments are supplemented by readings of a variety of texts including the novels and stories of Gunter Grass John Fowles Robert Coover and Flannery O'Connor

The Cambridge History of Postmodern Literature Brian McHale, Len Platt, 2016-03-22 The Cambridge History of Postmodern Literature offers a comprehensive survey of the field from its emergence in the mid twentieth century to the present day It offers an unparalleled examination of all facets of postmodern writing that helps readers to understand how fiction and poetry literary criticism feminist theory mass media and the visual and fine arts have characterized the historical development of postmodernism Covering subjects from the Cold War and countercultures to the Latin American Boom and magic realism this History traces the genealogy of a literary tradition while remaining grounded in current scholarship It also presents new critical approaches to postmodern literature that will serve the needs of students and specialists alike Written by a host of leading scholars this History will not only engage readers in contemporary debates but also serve as a definitive reference for years to come

The Oxford History of the Novel in English Cyrus R. K. Patell, Deborah Lindsay Williams, 2024-03-05 The Oxford History of the Novel in English is a twelve volume series presenting a comprehensive global and up to date history of English language prose fiction written by a large international team of scholars The series is concerned with novels as a whole not just the literary novel and each volume includes chapters on the processes of production distribution and reception and on popular fiction and the fictional sub genres as well as outlining the work of major novelists movements and tendencies This book offers an account of US fiction during a period demarcated by two traumatic moments the eve of the entry of the United States into the Second World War and the onset of the Covid 19 pandemic The aftermath of the Second World War was arguably the high point of US nationalism but in the years that followed US writers would increasingly explore the possibility that US democracy was a failure both at home and abroad For so many of the writers whose work this volume explores the idea of nation became suspect as did the idea of national literature as the foundation for US writing Looking at post 1940s writing the literary historian might well chart a movement within literary cultures away from nationalism and toward what we would call cosmopolitanism a perspective that fosters conversations between the occupants of different cultural spaces and that regards difference as an opportunity to be embraced rather than a problem to be solved During this period the novel has had significant competition for the US public's attention from other forms of narrative and media film television comic books videogames and the internet and the various forms of social media that it spawned If however the novel becomes a residual form during this period it is by no means archaic The novel has been reinvigorated over the past eighty years by its encounters with both emergent forms such as film television comic books and digital media and the emergent voices typically associated with multiculturalism in the United States

Robert Coover and the Generosity of the Page Stephane

Vanderhaeghe, 2013-03-05 Robert Coover and the Generosity of the Page is an unconventional study of Robert Coover's work from his early masterpiece *The Origin of the Brunists* 1966 to the recent *Noir* 2010. Written in the second person, it offers a self-reflexive investigation into the ways in which Coover's stories often challenge the reader to resist the conventions of sense-making and even literary criticism. By portraying characters lost in surroundings, they often fail to grasp Coover's work; playfully enacts a melo-drama of cognition that mirrors the reader's own desire to interpret and make sense of texts in unequivocal ways. This tendency in Coover's writing is indicative of a larger refusal of the ready-made of the once and for all or the authoritative celebrating instead in its generosity the widening of possibilities thus inevitably forcing the reader-critic to acknowledge the arbitrariness and artificiality of her responses. *Approaching Postmodernism* Douwe Wessel Fokkema, Johannes Willem Bertens, 1986. Most of the essays collected in this volume deal with theoretical issues that dominate the international debate on Postmodernism: issues such as the shifting nature of the concept, the problem of periodization and the problem of historicity. Other essays offer readings of Postmodernist texts and relate practical criticism to a theoretical framework. Hans Bertens, Utrecht sketches the historical development of the concept Postmodernism in American criticism, distinguishing between the various definitions that have been proposed over the last twenty-five years in an attempt to bring some order to the field and to facilitate future discussion. Brian McHale, Tel Aviv and Douwe Fokkema, Utrecht offer models for the description of Postmodernist texts. Richard Todd, Amsterdam argues convincingly that Postmodernism is much more of a presence in contemporary British fiction than has so far been assumed and Herta and Paul Amirian, Munich presents a similar argument with respect to Russian avant-garde theater. Elrud Ibsch, Amsterdam presents a contrastive analysis of Thomas Bernhard and Robert Musil. Ulla Musarra, Nijmegen writes on Italo Calvino. The relation between Existentialism and Postmodernism is examined by Gerhard Hoffman, Würzburg. Theo Dhaen, Utrecht finds important parallels between Postmodernism in literature and in the visual arts. Matei Calinescu, Bloomington, Ind. relates literary Postmodernism to a far more general cultural shift, rejecting however Foucault's notion of an epistemic break and arguing for both continuity and discontinuity. Finally, Helmut Lethen, Utrecht and Susan Suleiman, Harvard sharply question the concept of Postmodernism. Suleiman argues that the supposed Postmodernist reaction against Modernism may well be a critical myth or, if it isn't, a reaction limited to the American literary situation. *The Columbia History of the American Novel* Emory Elliott, 1991. Designed as a companion to *The Columbia Literary History of the United States*, this compilation of 31 major essays covers the American novel from the 1700s to the present, although the majority deal with the 20th century. Within each era, themes, genres and topics such as realism, gender, romance and technology are discussed in depth, as well as modern Canadian, Caribbean and Latin American fiction. Each essayist selects only the authors who best illustrate the topic, thus subtly skewing the view of the literary scene at that time. The volume also covers women, minorities, popular fiction and the book marketplace. ISBN 0 231 07360 7 59 95.

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