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19TH-CENTURY AMERICAN WOMEN



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Twelve Stories by American Women Arielle Zibrak, 2025-03-18 A collection of twelve essential short stories by iconic American women writers that introduces a more diverse canon and emphasizes non white and queer writers to better represent the experiences of all American women and to understand the importance of the short story for women A Penguin Classic One of The Millions Winter Most Anticipated Zibrak curates a dozen short stories by women writers who have long been left out of American literary canon most of them women of color from Frances Ellen Watkins Harper to Zitkala a The Millions When Four Stories by American Women was first published by Penguin Classics in 1990 it understandably reflected the second wave feminist interpretations of that time a period marked by an impressive recovery of what were then considered to be minor American writers Since then the four white women writers included in the volume Rebecca Harding

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Scribbling Women & the Short Story Form Ellen Burton Harrington, 2008 America is now wholly given over to a d d mob of scribbling women and I should have no chance of success while the public taste is occupied with their trash Taking Hawthorne's famous 1855 complaint about women writers as a starting point for consideration *Scribbling Women and the Short Story Form* is a collection of fourteen critical essays about the short fiction of British and American women writers This anthology takes a feminist approach examining the liberating possibilities for women writers of the form of the short story a genre often associated with alienation or subversion the writer Frank O Connor describes the form as marginal or outlaw Covering the work of selected women writers from the 1850s through the late twentieth century this collection includes essays on well known authors such as Rebecca Harding Davis Louisa May Alcott Kate Chopin Katherine Anne Porter Flannery O Connor Cynthia Ozick and Ursula K Le Guin alongside essays on Harriett Prescott Spofford Ruth Stewart L T Meade Alice Dunbar Nelson Zitkala Sa Sui Sin Far and Lydia Davis less known authors whose stories offer rich ground for consideration

The Nineteenth Century Revis(it)ed Ina Bergmann, 2020-12-29 *The Nineteenth Century Revis it ed* The New Historical Fiction explores the renaissance of the American historical novel at the turn of the twenty first century The study examines the revision of nineteenth century historical events in cultural products against the background of recent theoretical trends in American studies It combines insights of literary studies with scholarship on popular culture The focus of representation is the long nineteenth century a period from the early republic to World War I as a key epoch of the nation building project of the United States The study explores the constructedness of historical tradition and the cultural resonance of historical events within the discourse on the contemporary novel and the theory formation surrounding it At the center of the discussion are the unprecedented literary output and critical as well as popular success of historical fiction in the USA since 1995 An additional postcolonial and transatlantic perspective is provided by the incorporation of texts by British and Australian authors and especially by the inclusion of insights from neo Victorian studies The book provides a critical

comment on current and topical developments in American literature culture and historiography *Edinburgh Companion to the Short Story in English* Paul Delaney,2018-11-27 This collection explores the history and development of the anglophone short story since the beginning of the nineteenth century **Encyclopedia of Feminist Literature** Mary Ellen Snodgrass,2015-04-22 Presents articles on feminist literature including significant authors themes and history

Reclaiming Authorship Susan S. Williams,2013-06-15 There was in the nineteenth century a distinction made between writers and authors Susan S Williams notes the former defined as those who composed primarily from mere experience or observation rather than from the unique genius or imagination of the latter If women were more often cast as writers than authors by the literary establishment there also emerged in magazines advice books fictional accounts and letters a specific model of female authorship one that valorized natural feminine traits such as observation and emphasis on detail while also representing the distance between amateur writing and professional authorship Attending to biographical and cultural contexts and offering fresh readings of literary works *Reclaiming Authorship* focuses on the complex ways writers such as Maria S Cummins Louisa May Alcott Elizabeth Keckley Mary Abigail Dodge Elizabeth Stuart Phelps and Constance Fenimore Woolson put this model of female authorship into practice Williams shows how it sometimes intersected with prevailing notions of male authorship and sometimes diverged from them and how it is often precisely those moments of divergence when authorship was reclaimed by women The current trend to examine women writers rather than authors marks a full rotation of the circle and writers can indeed be the more capacious term embracing producers of everything from letters and diaries to published books Yet certain nineteenth century women made particular efforts to claim the title author Williams demonstrates and we miss something of significance by ignoring their efforts *Edith Wharton in Context* Laura Rattray,2012-10-08 This collection of essays examines the various social cultural and historical contexts surrounding Edith Wharton s popular and prolific literary career **Research Guide to American Literature** Benjamín Franklin,2010 Presents American literature from the beginnings to the Revolutionary War including essays narratives and more

Literature and Psychology Önder Çakırtaş,2018-12-07 This volume provides a thorough study of how psychological messages are portrayed and interpreted via the written word It explores the interactions between text and reader as well as affiliations within the text with particular emphasis on emotion and affect Featuring relevant coverage on topics such as literary production psychology in literature identity self and the other and trauma studies the book offers an in depth analysis that is suitable for academicians students professionals and researchers interested in discovering more about the relationship between psychology and literature *American Literature's Aesthetic Dimensions* Cindy Weinstein,Christopher Looby,2012 These diverse essays recast the place of aesthetics in production consumption of American literature Contributors showcase the interpretive possibilities available to those who bring politics culture ideology conceptions of identity into their critiques combining close readings of individual works authors with theoretical discussions **Age of**

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Sandra Tomc,2012-06-19 *Industry and the Creative Mind* takes a radically new look at the figure of the eccentric alienated writer in American literature and entertainment from 1790 to 1860 Traditional scholarship takes for granted that the eccentric writer modeled by such Romantic beings as Lord Byron and brought to life for American audiences by the gloomy person of Edgar Allan Poe was a figure of rebellion against the excesses of modern commercial culture and industrial life By contrast *Industry and the Creative Mind* argues that in the United States myths of writerly moodiness alienation and irresponsibility predated the development of a commercial arts and entertainment industry and instead of forming a site of rebellion from this industry formed a bedrock for its development Looking at the careers of a number of early American writers Joseph Dennie Nathaniel Parker Willis Edgar Allan Poe Fanny Fern as well as a host of now forgotten souls who peopled the twilight worlds of hack fiction and industrial literature this book traces the way in which early nineteenth century American arts and entertainment systems incorporated writerly eccentricity in their logical economic workings placing the mad rebellious writer at the center of the industry s productivity and success **WOMEN'S WRITINGS IN**

THE NINETEENTH AND TWENTIETH CENTURIES TAISHA ABRAHAM,2013-03-11 Intended as a text for undergraduate students of English for their course on Women s Writings in the Nineteenth and Twentieth centuries this compact and well organized book provides both the history of the development of the short story in America and Britain and a comprehensive introduction to the modes on critical practices based on feminist thinking It takes into account the strategies used by women writers and discusses the politics of reception and production keeping especially the gender issue in mind The text is divided into three parts Part I Introduction containing two chapters that deal with the development of the American short story and

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Marmee & Louisa Eve LaPlante, 2013-11-19 Originally published New York Free Press 2012 *Value and Vision in American Literature* Joseph Candido, 1999 Friends and colleagues honor the 30 year career of Appalachian born literature scholar White with 15 essays Their goal is to call attention to ideas or connections that demand a reappraisal of conventional attitudes or ingrained responses Spanning from the middle 19th century to the present they consider such well known authors as Hawthorne Cather and Welty but also some less known ones such as Wallace Stegner Dunstan Thomas and neglected Civil War poets Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR Princeton Alumni Weekly Jesse Lynch Williams, Edwin Mark Norris, 1996 **The Correspondence of Sarah Helen Whitman and Julia Deane Freeman** Catherine Kunc, 2013-11-21 The eighty one manuscript letters drafts notes and fragments comprising the correspondence between Sarah Helen Whitman Poe s onetime fianc e and Julia Deane Freeman span a tumultuous time in American history 1856 1863 A veritable Who s Who in literature during the period the women s letters reference works and writers such as Emerson Hawthorne Poe Walt Whitman and scores of women writers such as Margaret Fuller Paulina Davis Elizabeth Oakes Smith Susan Warner Julia Ward Howe and E D E N Southworth and their works Comparing prominent publishers critiquing famous journalists discussing current events including the impending Civil War slavery the spread of Spiritualism the rising consciousness of women s rights and the prevailing tastes in theater music and art the correspondence exposes an untapped vein of historical riches Yet the letters offer more than a compendium of literary works and historical events When viewed through the lens of contemporary critical theories the letters shimmer with significance The Whitman Freeman correspondence witnesses the growth of a profound friendship the genesis and development of which parallels to a startling degree Whitman s affair with Poe The letters additionally support and in some instances complicate contemporary scholars perspectives regarding issues related to women While scholars have rescued many nineteenth century women writers from unmerited obscurity Whitman and Freeman recount in real time their assessment of contemporary women writers A well

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