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REVISED EDITION

Love Death In The American Novel Rev E

Margaret Ann Jensen

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Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1970 Out of the Woodpile Frankie Y. Bailey, 1991-02-15 Contending that a mythology of race consisting of themes of sex and savagery exists in the United States and is perpetuated in popular culture Frankie Y Bailey identifies stereotypical images of blacks in crime and detective fiction and probes the implied values and collective fantasies found there Out of the Woodpile is the first sociohistorical study of the evolution of black detectives and other African American characters in genre fiction The volume s three divisions reflect the evolution of the status of African Americans in American society The three chapters of the first section From Slaves to Servants begin with a survey of the works of Poe and Twain in antebellum America then discuss the depiction of blacks and other natives in British crime and detective fiction in the days of the British Empire and lastly focus on American classics of the pre World War II period In Urban Blues Bailey continues her investigation of black stock characters by zeroing in on the denizens of the Black Metropolis and their Black Rage Assimilating the final section contains chapters that scrutinize The Detectives Black Lives Post War Post Revolution and the roles assigned to Black Women The results of survey guestions carried in The Third Degree the newsletter of the Mystery Writers of America as well as the views of fourteen crime writers on the creation of black characters in genre fiction are followed by the Directory which includes a sampling of cases featuring black characters a list of black detectives relevant works of fiction film television and more The volume s informed analyses will be important reading for students and scholars in the fields of popular culture American popular fiction genre fiction crime and detective fiction and black and ethnic studies It is also a timely resource for courses dealing with race relations and blacks in American literature or society Love's \$weet Return Margaret Ann Jensen, 1984 Over one hundred twenty formula romance novels are churned out every month These romantic fantasies for women are big business and earn huge profits for the companies that publish them Love s weet Return examines the phenomenon of romance fiction focusing specifically on one of the most successful book publishers in the world the Canadian based Harlequin Enterprises Margaret Jensen details the rise of the company examines the Harlequin formula and evaluates the growth and impact of both Harlequin and its competition She also assesses recent shifts in the content of Harlequins particularly as they pertain to women s changing roles in society Revolution and the Word Cathy N. Davidson, 2004 Now greatly expanded this classic study has been updated to include the major controversies developments in literary cultural theory over the past two decades It traces the co emergence of the United States as a nation the literary genre of the novel

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Essays on Gothic Horror James Goho analyzes many significant writers and trends in American and British horror fiction Beginning with Charles Brockden Brown s disturbing novels of terror and madness Goho proceeds to discuss the influence of Edgar Allan Poe's The Fall of the House of Usher on H P Lovecraft who is treated in several penetrating essays Lovecraft was a uniquely philosophical writer and Goho approaches his work through the lens of existentialist philosopher S ren Kierkegaard while also probing Lovecraft's racism as exhibited in several tales about Native Americans Goho also discusses the Welsh writer Arthur Machen's tortured tales of suffering and evil and Algernon Blackwood's numerous stories set in the wilds of the Canadian backwoods The book concludes with a centuries spanning essay on the witchcraft theme in the American Gothic tradition and a comprehensive essay on Fritz Leiber's invention of the urban Gothic In this wide ranging study James Goho examines the varied ways in which supernatural fiction can address the deepest moral social and political concerns of the human experience Journeys into Darkness will be of interest to readers and scholars of horror fiction and to students of literary history and culture in general Revolution and the Word: The Rise of the Novel in America Cathy N. Davidson Professor of English Duke University, 1987-02-19 Revolution and the Word offers a unique perspective on the origins of American fiction looking not only at the early novels themselves but at the people who produced them sold them and read them It shows how in the aftermath of the American Revolution the novel found a special place among the least privileged citizens of the new republic As Cathy N Davidson explains early American novels most of them now long forgotten were a primary means by which those who bought and read them especially women and the lower classes moved into the higher levels of literacy required by a democracy This very fact Davidson shows also made these people less amenable to the control of the gentry who naturally enough derided fiction as a potentially subversive genre Combining rigorous historical methods with the newest insights of literacy theory Davidson brilliantly reconstructs the complex interplay of politics ideology economics and other social forces that governed the way novels were written published distributed and understood Davidson also shows in almost tactile detail how many Americans lived during the Constitutional era She depicts the life of the traveling book peddler the harsh lot of the printer the shortcomings of early American schools the ambiguous politics of novelists like Brackenridge and Tyler and the lost lives of ordinary women like Tabitha Tenney and Patty Rogers Drawing on a vast body of material the novels themselves as well as reviews inscriptions in cherished books letters and diaries and many other records Davidson presents the genesis of American literature in its fullest possible context

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