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have been revised to reflect the expanding literary canon yet resources for readers have remained widely scattered This book expands earlier definitions of the 19th century American Renaissance as represented by canonical writers such as Emerson and Poe covering writers who published popular fiction and dominated the literary marketplace of the day Included is generous coverage of women writers and writers of color The volume provides alphabetically arranged entries for more than 70 writers of the period including Louisa May Alcott Emily Dickinson Frederick Douglass Margaret Fuller Nathaniel Hawthorne Herman Melville Harriet Beecher Stowe Henry David Thoreau Walt Whitman and many more Each entry was written by an expert contributor and includes a brief biography a discussion of major works and themes a survey of the writer s critical reception and primary and secondary bibliographies Holy Boldness Susie C. Stanley, 2004-05 From its inception in the nineteenth century the Wesleyan Holiness religious tradition has offered an alternative construction of gender and supported the equality of the sexes In Holy Boldness Susie C Stanley provides a comprehensive analysis of spiritual autobiographies by thirty four American Wesleyan Holiness women preachers published between the mid nineteenth and mid twentieth centuries While a few of these women primarily African Americans have been added to the canon of American women's autobiography Stanley argues for the expansion of the canon to incorporate the majority of the women in her study She reveals how these empowered women carried out public ministries on behalf of evangelism and social justice The defining doctrine of the Wesleyan Holiness tradition is the belief in sanctification or experiencing a state of holiness Stanley's analysis illuminates how the concept of the sanctified self inspired women to break out of the narrow confines of the traditional women's sphere and engage in public ministries from preaching at camp meetings and revivals to ministering in prisons and tenements Moreover as a result of the Wesleyan Holiness emphasis on experience as a valid source of theology many women preachers turned to autobiography as a way to share their spiritual guest and religiously motivated activities with others In such writings these preachers focused on the events that shaped their spiritual growth and their calling to ministry often giving only the barest details of their personal lives Thus Holy Boldness is not a collective biography of these women but rather an exploration of how sanctification influenced their evangelistic and social ministries Using the tools of feminist theory and autobiographical analysis in addition to historical and theological interpretation Stanley traces a trajectory of Christian women's autobiographies and introduces many previously unknown spiritual autobiographies that will expand our understanding of Christian spirituality in nineteenth and twentieth century America The Author Susie C Stanley is professor of historical theology at Messiah College She is the author of Feminist Pillar of Fire The Life of Alma White

How We Found America Magdalena J. Zaborowska,1995 Until now the East European canon in American literature has been dominated by male dissident figures such as Brodsky Milosz and Kundera Magdalena Zaborowska challenges that canon by demonstrating the contributions of lesser known immigrant and expatr <u>Encyclopedia of Women's Autobiography: A-I Victoria Boynton, Jo Malin, 2005 Contains nearly two hundred alphabetically arranged entries that provide</u>

information on women s autobiography covering selected authors from throughout history major works nationalities or ethnicities and related issues themes and terms Out in Public Alison Piepmeier, 2004 Images of the corseted domestic white middle class female and the black woman as slave mammy or jezebel loom large in studies of nineteenth century womanhood despite recent critical work exploring alternatives to those images In Out in Public American Autobiography Paul John Eakin, 1991 The first four essays review the major historical periods of American autobiography placing the classic texts of American autobiographical literature from Captain John Smith to Malcolm X in the illuminating context of lesser known contemporary narratives Daniel B Shea writes on colonial America Lawrence Buell on the American Renaissance Susanna Egan on the years after the Civil War and Albert E Stone on the twentieth century The second part of American Autobiography shows the diversity of voices forms audiences and modes of identity in the literature of American autobiography Provocative essays by William Boelhower and Sau Ling Cynthia Wong on immigrant autobiography discuss the changes in the sense of self that occur when strangers come to a strange land Arnold Krupat writes about how American Indians conceptualize the self and about the relationship between oral and written discourse William L Andrews evaluates the strong body of critical theory that has grown up around African American autobiography showing how both the genre and its criticism have responded to contemporary historical pressures Carol Holly explores the model of personal identity that underlies nineteenth century women s autobiographies and Blanche Gelfant examines the narrative and political strategies of Emma Goldman's autobiography especially her use of popular romance and melodrama. The last essay offers a more personal perspective on contemporary autobiography a dialogue between Robert and Jane Coles about how they developed their method of eliciting first person oral narratives for their famous Children of Crisis and Women of Crisis series These essays raise theoretical issues that are examined in Paul John Eakin's incisive introduction. How do we define a literary genre of protean shape and perplexing cultural multiplicity How do we approach the special problems created by documents that are both historical and literary texts ones that pose difficult questions about truth and representation Most important how is the canon of American autobiography to be constructed and how is its history to be written Tracing that critical history Eakin explains how changing ideas about the mainstream and the marginal have revitalized our retrospective view of American autobiography and opened up new and exciting prospects for today s reader Feminism & Autobiography Tess Coslett, Celia Lury, Penny Summerfield, 2002-01-04 Featuring essays by leading feminist scholars from a variety of disciplines this key text explores the latest developments in autobiographical studies The collection is structured around the inter linked concepts of genre inter subjectivity and memory Whilst exemplifying the very different levels of autobiographical activity going on in feminist studies the contributions chart a movement from autobiography as genre to autobiography as cultural practice and from the analysis of autobiographical texts to a preoccupation with autobiography as method The Oxford Handbook of the Book of Revelation Craig R. Koester, 2020 The Book of Revelation holds a special fascination for both

scholars and the general public The book has generated widely differing interpretations yet Revelation has surprisingly not been the focus of many single volume reference works The Oxford Handbook of the Book of Revelation fills a need in the study of this controversial book Thirty essays by leading scholars from around the world orient readers to the major currents in the study of Revelation Divided into five sections Literary Features Social Setting Theology and Ethics History of Reception and Influence and Currents in Interpretation the essays identify the major lines of interpretation that have shaped discussion of these topics and then work through the aspects of those topics that are most significant and hold greatest promise for future research

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Merely Being There Is Not Enough Heike Mlakar, 2008 Despite the advent of second wave feminism in the late 1960s it took more than twenty years before feminist literary criticism started to pay attention to the complex role of women Beat writers Merely Being There Is Not Enough theorizes the memoirs of Diane di Prima Joyce Johnson Hettie Jones and Brenda Frazer and analyzes their contributions to the Beat movement Among the writings of female Beat authors the memoir has become the most commonly used literary genre At the height of the Beat movement Frazer published Troia Mexican Memoirs in 1969 the same year that saw the publication of di Prima s Memoirs of a Beatnik Most female Beat voices however remained astonishingly silent until 1983 when Johnson published Minor Characters A Young Woman's Coming of Age in the Beat Generation Johnson's long time friend Jones followed with How I Became Hettie Jones in 1990 The memoirs of Beat women chronicle the Beat 1950s and the intimate relationships with icons of the time Jack Kerouac Allen Ginsberg LeRoi Jones Amiri Baraka and Ray Bremser Being there at a crucial moment in history validates female Beats stories as indispensable social documents of the 1950s To make women Beat writers visible and to categorize their memoirs this work immerses in the almost paradoxical project of defining a category of female Beat writing when it is the nature of Beat literature and its rebellious aesthetics to dismiss any kind of labeling Women Beats unsettle the categories of Beat writing and culture Therefore a revision and re examination of Beat history is inevitable to understand the movement s literary The Oxford Handbook of Indigenous American Literature James H. Cox, Daniel Heath Justice, 2014-07-31 expression Over the course of the last twenty years Native American and Indigenous American literary studies has experienced a dramatic shift from a critical focus on identity and authenticity to the intellectual cultural political historical and tribal nation contexts from which these Indigenous literatures emerge The Oxford Handbook of Indigenous American Literature reflects on these changes and provides a complete overview of the current state of the field The Handbook's forty three essays

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recent scholarly Pentecostal work on Revelation and an extended discussion of what an authentic Pentecostal reading of Revelation might look like The commentary highlights features of Revelation that Pentecostals often look for such as its pneumatology but also draws attention to features that Pentecostal readers should take more seriously than they often do such as its missional focus the narrative flow intertextual references and the focus on atonement This makes it a more optimistic commentary than many available The commentary interacts in depth with five leading commentaries over the past twenty five years as well as over two hundred other books and articles including the oldest existing commentary on The Book of Esther and the Typology of Female Transfiguration in American Literature Ariel Clark Silver, 2017-11-30 The enduring search for female salvation in American literature is first expressed through typology an interpretive framework that pairs type with antitype historical scriptural promise with future spiritual fulfillment When Cotton Mather invokes the typos of Esther in Ornaments of the Daughters of Zion a Puritan conduct book he offers a female type of divine wisdom authority and force In the biblical Book of Esther Esther acts as a female type of wisdom and redemption but her story also engages the larger history of Hebrew salvation In nineteenth century America Margaret Fuller seeks to extend the spiritual claims once made by Mather and establish the role of the divine female in the salvation of American culture and society Fuller supplants the type of male sacrifice with a type of female transfiguration in works such as Woman in the Nineteenth Century Nathaniel Hawthorne then transforms these iconoclastic ideals into literary life by engaging the multi faceted figure of Esther as a typos of female redemption and salvation in Legends of the Province House The Scarlet Letter The Blithedale Romance and The Marble Faun Through his female characters Esther Dudley Hester Prynne Zenobia and Miriam he seeks to fulfill the divine destiny of the American woman Hawthorne discovers however that female redemption is followed by revenge as Esther turns from saving her people to ensuring an end to their oppression When Henry Adams later revives Esther Dudley in his novel Esther he rejects male redemption for the American woman In Democracy Esther Mont Saint Michel and The Education of Henry Adams Adams envisions an independent eternal woman who can rival the political scientific artistic and theological power of men The movement from male to female salvation is achieved when the terms of female redemption are transformed and the American woman is established as her own source of divine wisdom power retribution and force The typology of female transfiguration in America is fulfilled by Fuller Hawthorne and Adams through the promise extended by the type of Esther The World's Work ,1928

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