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theorists have tended to avoid Melville turning rather to such contemporaries as Ralph Waldo Emerson and Henry David Thoreau to understand the political thought of the American Renaissance While Melville was not an activist in the traditional sense and his philosophy is notoriously difficult to categorize his work is nevertheless deeply political in its own right As editor Jason Frank notes in his introduction to *A Political Companion to Herman Melville* Melville's writing strikes a note of dissonance in the pre established harmonies of the American political tradition This unique volume explores Melville's politics by surveying the full range of his work from *Typee* 1846 to the posthumously published *Billy Budd* 1924 The contributors give historical context to Melville's writings and place him in conversation with political and theoretical debates examining his relationship to transcendentalism and contemporary continental philosophy and addressing his work's relevance to topics such as nineteenth century imperialism twentieth century legal theory the anti rent wars of the 1840s and the civil rights movement From these analyses emerges a new and challenging portrait of Melville as a political thinker of the first order one that will establish his importance not only for nineteenth century American political thought but also for political theory more broadly

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psychological circa 1920s to 1980s and back to neurological during the so called decade of the Brain the 1990s **Critical Companion to Herman Melville** Carl Edmund Rollyson, Lisa Olson Paddock, April Gentry, 2007 Critical Companion to Herman Melville examines the life and work of a writer who spent much of his career in obscurity **Prospects for the Study of American Literature** Richard Kopley, 1997-08 What can there possibly be left to say about This common litany resonant both in and outside of academia reflects a growing sense that the number of subjects and authors appropriate for literary study is rapidly becoming exhausted Take heart admonishes Richard Kopley in this dynamic new anthology for this is decidedly not the case While generations of literary study have unquestionably covered much ground in analyzing canonical writers many aspects of even the most well known authors both their lives and their work remain underexamined Among the authors discussed are T S Eliot Ralph Waldo Emerson William Faulkner Harriet Beecher Stowe Walt Whitman Ernest Hemingway Richard Wright Edith Wharton Nathaniel Hawthorne Zora Neale Hurston Henry James Willa Cather Herman Melville Edgar Allan Poe Henry David Thoreau and Mark Twain *Freedom's Empire* Laura Anne Doyle, 2008-01-11 A sweeping argument that from the mid seventeenth century until the mid twentieth the English language novel encoded ideas equating race with liberty Encyclopedia of American Literature Manly, Inc., 2013-06 Susan Clair Imbarrato Carol Berkin Brett Barney Lisa Paddock Matthew J Bruccoli George Parker Anderson Judith S *Law and Literature* Richard A. Posner, 2009-04-30 This third edition extensively revised and enlarged emphasizes essential differences between law and literature rooted in the different social functions of legal and literary texts It also explores new topics cruel and unusual punishments illegal immigration surveillance global warming and bioterrorism and plagiarism **Exiled Royalties** Robert Milder, 2009-01-14 Exiled Royalties is a literary biographical study of the course of Melville's career from his experience in Polynesia through his retirement from the New York Custom House and his composition of three late volumes of poetry and Billy Budd Sailor Conceived separately but narratively and thematically intertwined the ten essays in the book are rooted in a belief that Melville's work as Charles Olson said must be left in his own life which for Milder means primarily his spiritual psychological and vocational life Four of the ten essays deal with Melville's life and work after his novelistic career ended with the *The Confidence Man* in 1857 The range of issues addressed in the essays includes Melville's attitudes toward society history and politics from broad ideas about democracy and the course of Western civilization to responses to particular events like the Astor Place Riots and the Civil War his feeling about sexuality and throughout the book about religion his relationship to past and present writers especially to the phases of Euro American Romanticism post Romanticism and nascent Modernism his relationship to his wife Lizzie to Hawthorne and to his father all of whom figured in the crisis that made for *Pierre* The title essay Exiled Royalties takes its origin from Ishmael's account of the larger darker deeper part of Ahab Melville's mythic projection of a larger darker deeper part of himself How to live nobly in spiritual exile to be godlike in the perceptible absence of God was a lifelong preoccupation for Melville who in lieu of positive belief transposed the drama

of his spiritual life to literature The ways in which this impulse expressed itself through Melville's forty-five year career interweaving itself with his personal life and the life of the nation and shaping both the matter and manner of his work is the unifying subject of *Exiled Royalties*

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