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Natural Life David Robinson, 2004 Robinson tells the story of a mind at work focusing on Thoreau's idea of natural life as both a subject of study and a model for personal growth and ethical purpose The best most thoughtful most carefully worked out account of Thoreau's major ideas Robert D Richardson Jr author of *Emerson The Mind on Fire*

Nineteenth Century Prose, 2007

A Wider View of the Universe Robert Kuhn McGregor, 2017-05-15 Thoreau in his early career did not consider nature a worthy subject for his pen Beginning with only a superficial knowledge of nature even while living at Walden Pond he later began to study the subject more intensely in 1849 Over the next dozen years he applied himself especially to botany and ornithology seeking to integrate knowledge into the larger patterns of life Independently deriving what today would be considered an ecological worldview Thoreau devoted the last years of his writing career to nature studies written in his own distinctive voice In this revised edition of a standard study of Thoreau and nature the author traces the origins and development of Thoreau's shift in viewpoint and his painstaking efforts thereafter

Hawthorne's Habitations Robert Milder, 2013-01-31 Hawthorne's *Habitations* draws on letters manuscripts and the author's little studied French and Italian notebooks to present a portrait of four fascinating locations in the middle of the nineteenth century and offer a convincing portrait of the way place informed Hawthorne's melancholy psychology and dark style

Dark Nature Richard Schneider, 2016-10-04 In *The Ecological Thought* eco philosopher Timothy Morton has argued for the inclusion of dark ecology in our thinking about nature Dark ecology he argues puts hesitation uncertainty irony and thoughtfulness back into ecological thinking The ecological thought he says should include negativity and irony ugliness and horror Focusing on this concept of dark ecology and its invitation to add an anti pastoral perspective to ecocriticism this collection of essays on American literature and culture offers examples of how a vision of nature's darker side can create a fuller understanding of humanity's relation to nature Included are essays on canonical American literature on new voices in American literature and on non print American media This is the first collection of essays applying the dark ecology principle to American literature

Thoreau's Sense of Place Richard J. Schneider, 2000-05 Recent Thoreau studies have shifted to an emphasis on the green Thoreau on Thoreau the environmentalist rooted firmly in particular places and interacting with particular objects In the wake of Buell's *Environmental Imagination* the nineteen essayists in this challenging volume address the central questions in Thoreau studies today how green how immersed in a

sense of place was Thoreau really and how has this sense of place affected the tradition of nature writing in America The contributors to this stimulating collection address the ways in which Thoreau and his successors attempt to cope with the basic epistemological split between perceiver and place inherent in writing about nature related discussions involve the kinds of discourse most effective for writing about place They focus on the impact on Thoreau and his successors of culturally constructed assumptions deriving from science politics race gender history and literary conventions Finally they explore the implications surrounding a writer s appropriation or even exploitation of places and objects

The Keys of Power Nathan Crick, 2017-08-31 Examines Transcendentalism as a distinct rhetorical genre concerned primarily and self consciously with questions of power Nathan Crick has crafted a new critical rhetorical history of American Transcendentalists that interprets a selection of their major works between the years 1821 and 1852 as political and ethical responses to the growing crises of their times In *The Keys of Power* Crick argues that one of the most enduring legacies of the Transcendentalist movement is the multifaceted understanding of transcendental eloquence as a distinct rhetorical genre concerned primarily and self consciously with questions of power Crick examines the Transcendentalist understanding of how power is constituted in both the self and in society conceptualizing the relationships among technology nature language and identity critiquing the ethical responsibilities to oneself the other and the state and defining and ultimately praising the unique role that art action persuasion and ideas have in the transformation of the structure of political culture over historical time What is offered here is not a comprehensive genealogy of ideas a series of individual biographies or an effort at conceptual generalization but instead an exercise in narrative rhetorical theory and criticism that interprets some of the major specific writings and speeches by men and women associated with the Transcendentalist movement Sampson Reed Amos Bronson Alcott Orestes Brownson Ralph Waldo Emerson Margaret Fuller Henry David Thoreau and Frederick Douglass by placing them within a specific political and social history Rather than attempting to provide comprehensive overviews of the life and work of each of these individuals this volume presents close readings of individual texts that bring to life their rhetorical character in reaction to particular exigencies while addressing audiences of a unique moment This rhetoric of Transcendentalism provides insights into the keys of power that is the means of persuasion for our modern era that remain vital tools for individuals seeking to reconcile power and virtue in their struggle to make manifest a higher ideal in the world

American Literature Before 1880 Robert Lawson-Peebles, 2003-11-13 *American Literature Before 1880* attempts to place its subject in the broadest possible international perspective It begins with Homer looking westward and ends with Henry James crossing the Atlantic eastwards In between the book examines the projection of images of the East onto an as yet unrecognised West the cultural consequences of Viking Colombian and then English migration to America the growth and independence of the British American colonies the key writers of the new Republic and the development of the culture of the United States before and after the Civil War It is intended both as an introduction for undergraduates to the richness and variety of American

Literature and as a contribution to the debate about its distinctive nature The book therefore begins with a lengthy survey of earlier histories of American Literature **Henry David Thoreau** Laura Dassow Walls,2017-06-30 This acclaimed biography captures the inspiring life and philosophy of an influential American thinker a moving portrait of a brilliant complex man The New York Times Henry David Thoreau s attempt to live deliberately in the woods outside his hometown of Concord Massachusetts has inspired individualists since the publication of *Walden* in 1854 But there was much more to Thoreau than his brief experiment in living at Walden Pond A member of the intellectual circle centered on his neighbor Ralph Waldo Emerson he was also an ardent naturalist a manual laborer and inventor a radical political activist and more In this acclaimed biography Laura Dassow Walls goes further than any previous Thoreau scholar to capture the man in all his profound inspiring complexity Walls traces the full arc of Thoreau s life beginning with his early days in the intellectual hothouse of Concord when the American experiment was a family affair earned by one generation and about to pass to the next By the time he died in 1862 at only forty four years of age Thoreau had witnessed the transformation of his world from a community of farmers and artisans into a bustling interconnected commercial nation Drawing on Thoreau s published and unpublished writings Walls presents Thoreau in all his vigor quirks and contradictions the young man shattered by the sudden death of his brother the ambitious Harvard College student the ecstatic visionary who closed *Walden* with an account of the regenerative power of the Cosmos We meet the man whose belief in human freedom made him an uncompromising abolitionist and the passionate naturalist who long before the age of environmentalism saw tragedy for future generations in the human heedlessness around him Shantytown, USA Lisa Goff,2016-04-25 Shantytowns once occupied a central place in America s urban landscape Lisa Goff shows how these resourceful dwellings were not merely the byproducts of hardship but potent assertions of self reliance Their legacy is felt in sites of political activism from campus shanties protesting apartheid to the tent cities of Occupy Wall Street **Handbook of American Romanticism** Philipp Löffler,Clemens Spahr,Jan Stievermann,2021-07-05 The Handbook of American Romanticism presents a comprehensive survey of the various schools authors and works that constituted antebellum literature in the United States The volume is designed to feature a selection of representative case studies and to assess them within two complementary frameworks the most relevant historical political and institutional contexts of the antebellum decades and the consequent re appropriations of the Romantic period by academic literary criticism in the twentieth and early twenty first centuries *Angelic Troublemakers* A. Terrance Wiley,2014-01-02 *Angelic Troublemakers* is the first detailed account of what happens when religious ethics political philosophy and the anarchist spirit intermingle Wiley deftly captures the ideals that inspired three revered heroes of nonviolent disobedience Henry Thoreau Dorothy Day and Bayard Rustin Resistance to slavery empire and capital is a way of life a transnational tradition of thought and action This book is a must read for anyone interested in religion ethics politics or law **Beyond Little Women** Lauren Hehmeyer,2025-02-24 This collection concentrates on the secondary works of Louisa

May Alcott and looks at the idea that Alcott was as heavily influenced by her times as by her transcendentalist upbringing. Her work often subverts the conventional and includes the new, the practical and the real. The sections include 1 the gothic and the monstrous feminine 2 the theme of useful work 3 the themes of physical and mental health and 4 Alcott's philosophy concerning creativity and genius. Contributors emphasize Alcott's belief in women's agency and argue that Alcott can be considered as a brilliant bridge between the Transcendental idealism of the early nineteenth century and later reforms.

Seeing Into the Life of Things John L. Mahoney, 1998. As the discourse of contemporary cultural studies brings questions of race, nationality and gender to the center of critical attention nowadays there is a strong sense that religious or perhaps religious experience should command the attention of the academic and wider reading community. *Seeing into the Life of Things* is a response to that need. By combining the theoretical and the practical this book serves as both a pioneering scholarly contribution to a developing field and a valuable guide for those who read, reflect on and discuss points of intersection of religion and literature. The contributors to this pioneering study represent a range of voices and viewpoints, some of them established leaders in their fields, others in the process of becoming new leaders. E. Dennis Taylor, Joseph Appleyard, Philip Rule, John Boyd and Jane and Charles Rzepka work toward the development of a discourse that can take its place with discourses that have developed around a New Historicism and Feminism. Robert Kiely, Stephen Fix, Keven Van Anglen, J. Robert Barth, Richard Kearney, Henry Louis Gates Jr, Judith Wilt, John L. Mahoney, David Leigh, Melinda Ponder, John Anderson and Michael Raiger offer more focused approaches to writers as varied as Gerard Manley Hopkins, Katherine Lee Bates, Flannery O'Connor, Wallace Stevens, T. S. Eliot and Seamus Heaney and to special genres like spiritual autobiography and film.

The American Dream Harold Bloom, Blake Hobby, 2009. Provides an examination of the American dream in classic literary works.

The Environmental Imagination Lawrence Buell, 1996-09-01. With Thoreau's *Walden* as a touchstone, Buell offers an account of environmental perception, the place of nature in the history of Western thought and the consequences for literary scholarship of attempting to imagine a more ecocentric way of being. In doing so he provides a profound rethinking of our literary and cultural reflections on nature.

Костурков's World Demeublè Milena Katsarska, Yana Rowland, Rositsa Dekova, 2019-07-05. This volume is a collection of words in honor of our colleague, teacher and friend Yordan Kosturkov. It is but a feeble attempt to lock within book covers not unlike the bare walls of an unfurnished room the rich and multifaceted world the writer, poet, scholar, translator, intellectual and human being Kosturkov has been building for many decades, brick by brick, stone by stone. The first part in this collection revolves around the idea of the rational and disciplined knowledge in constructing Arguments. The second and somewhat unruly part strives to capture the elusive and the emotional as well as the misremembered in our Affinities. The third gives our readers the record of the archeologist who has embarked on an excavation in the Archives. It is in the dynamics between these three parts that the editors have tried to approximate the sense of the world created and inhabited by Yordan Kosturkov if we threw all furniture

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