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# Salem World Of Nathaniel Hawthorne

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**The Salem World of Nathaniel Hawthorne** Margaret B. Moore, 1998 Moore an author and independent scholar examines Salem's past and the role of Hawthorne's ancestors in two of the town's great events the coming of the Quakers in the 1660s and the witchcraft delusion of 1692 She investigates Hawthorne's family his education before college and Salem's religious and political influences on him She also discusses Salem nightlife in Hawthorne's time his friends and acquaintances and the role of women influential in his life particularly Mary Crowninshield Silsbee and Sophia Peabody Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **Nathaniel Hawthorne's Salem** Emily A. Murphy, 2003

*Salem* Dane Anthony Morrison, Nancy Lusignan Schultz, 2015-04-07 How is a sense of place created imagined and reinterpreted over time That is the intriguing question addressed in this comprehensive look at the 400 year history of Salem Massachusetts and the experiences of fourteen generations of people who lived in a place mythologized in the public imagination by the horrific witch trials and executions of 1692 and 1693 But from its settlement in 1626 to the present Salem was and is much more than this In this volume contributors from a variety of fields examine Salem's multiple urban identities frontier outpost of European civilization cosmopolitan seaport gateway to the Far East refuge for religious diversity center for education and of course Witch City tourist attraction *Hawthorne's Histories, Hawthorne's World* Michael J. Colacurcio, 2022-05-17 Hawthorne's Histories Hawthorne's World picks up Hawthorne where *The Province of Piety* left him extending the historical and theological reading there developed of the early Puritan and revolutionary tales Hawthorne wrote in birthplace Salem on to the contemporary tales sketches essays and finally four published romances based on his stays in Brook Farm Boston Concord Lenox Salem Liverpool and Rome A collection of essays rather than a single continuously argued monograph Hawthorne's Histories Hawthorne's World collects together the essays Professor Colacurcio has written on Hawthorne since the publication of his ground breaking *Province of Piety* elaborating and refining his analyses of how Hawthorne's most memorable early tales do history but proceeding then to explore the later productions of that author's distinguished career The result in Colacurcio's patient analysis is something like Hawthorne's history of his own times *Hawthorne's Habitations* Robert Milder, 2013-01-04 The first literary biographical study of Hawthorne's full career in almost forty years Hawthorne's Habitations presents a self divided man and writer strongly attracted to reality for its own sake and remarkably adept at rendering it yet fearful of the nothingness he intuited at its heart Making extensive use of Hawthorne's notebooks and letters as well as nearly all of his important fiction Robert Milder's superb intellectual biography distinguishes between two Hawthornes then maps them onto the physical and cultural locales that were formative for Hawthorne's character and work Salem Massachusetts Hawthorne's ancestral home and ingrained point of reference Concord Massachusetts where he came into contact with Emerson Thoreau and Margaret Fuller and absorbed the Adamic spirit of the American Renaissance England where he served for five years as consul in Liverpool incorporating an element of

Englishness and Italy where he found himself like Henry James's expatriate Americans confronted by an older denser civilization morally and culturally at variance with his own      **Hawthorne** Brenda Wineapple, 2012-01-11 Handsome reserved almost frighteningly aloof until he was approached then playful cordial Nathaniel Hawthorne was as mercurial and double edged as his writing Deep as Dante Herman Melville said Hawthorne himself declared that he was not one of those supremely hospitable people who serve up their own hearts delicately fried with brain sauce as a tidbit for the public Yet those who knew him best often took the opposite position He always puts himself in his books said his sister in law Mary Mann he cannot help it His life like his work was extraordinary a play of light and shadow In this major new biography of Hawthorne the first in more than a decade Brenda Wineapple acclaimed biographer of Janet Flanner and Gertrude and Leo Stein Luminous Richard Howard brings him brilliantly alive an exquisite writer who shoveled dung in an attempt to found a new utopia at Brook Farm and then excoriated the community or his attraction to it in caustic satire the confidant of Franklin Pierce fourteenth president of the United States and arguably one of its worst friend to Emerson and Thoreau and Melville who unlike them made fun of Abraham Lincoln and who also unlike them wrote compellingly of women deeply identifying with them he was the first major American writer to create erotic female characters Those vibrant independent women continue to haunt the imagination although Hawthorne often punishes humiliates or kills them as if exorcising that which enthralls Here is the man rooted in Salem Massachusetts of an old pre Revolutionary family reared partly in the wilds of western Maine then schooled along with Longfellow at Bowdoin College Here are his idyllic marriage to the youngest and prettiest of the Peabody sisters and his longtime friendships including with Margaret Fuller the notorious feminist writer and intellectual Here too is Hawthorne at the end of his days revered as a genius but considered as well to be an embarrassing puzzle by the Boston intelligentsia isolated by fiercely held political loyalties that placed him against the Civil War and the currents of his time Brenda Wineapple navigates the high tides and chill undercurrents of Hawthorne's fascinating life and work with clarity nuance and insight The novels and tales the incidental writings travel notes and children's books letters and diaries reverberate in this biography which both charts and protects the dark unknowable core that is quintessentially Hawthorne In him the quest of his generation for an authentically American voice bears disquieting fruit      *The Nathaniel Hawthorne Review*, 1996      *Poisonous Muse* Sara L. Crosby, 2016-04-15 The nineteenth century was we have been told the century of the poisoner when Britain and the United States trembled under an onslaught of unruly women who poisoned husbands with gleeful abandon That story however is only half true While British authorities did indeed round up and execute a number of impoverished women with minimal evidence and fomented media hysteria American juries refused to convict suspected women and newspapers laughed at men who feared them This difference in outcome doesn't mean that poisonous women didn't preoccupy Americans In the decades following Andrew Jackson's first presidential bid Americans buzzed over women who used poison to kill men They produced and devoured reams of ephemeral newsprint cheap trial transcripts and

sensational true pamphlets as well as novels plays and poems Female poisoners served as crucial elements in the literary manifestos of writers from Nathaniel Hawthorne and Edgar Allan Poe to George Lippard and the cheap pamphleteer E E Barclay but these characters were given a strangely positive spin appearing as innocent victims avenging heroes or engaging humbugs The reason for this poison predilection lies in the political logic of metaphor Nineteenth century Britain strove to rein in democratic and populist movements by labeling popular print poison and its providers poisoners drawing on centuries of established metaphor that negatively associated poison women and popular speech or writing Jacksonian America by contrast was ideologically committed to the popular although what and who counted as such was up for serious debate The literary gadfly John Neal called on his fellow Jacksonian writers to defy British critical standards saying Let us have poison Poisonous Muse investigates how they answered how they deployed the figure of the female poisoner to theorize popular authorship to validate or undermine it and to fight over its limits particularly its political gendered and racial boundaries Poisonous Muse tracks the progress of this debate from approximately 1820 to 1845 Uncovering forgotten writers and restoring forgotten context to well remembered authors it seeks to understand Jacksonian print culture from the inside out through its own poisonous language     *Spirits of Place in American Literary Culture* John Gatta,2018-07-02 What might it mean existentially and spiritually for humans to form an intimate relation with particular sites or dwelling places on earth In ancient Rome the notion of a locale s *genius loci* signaled recognition of its enchanted enspirited identity But in a digitalized America of unprecedented mobility can place still matter as seed ground for the soul Such questions have been broached by ecocritics concerned with how place inflected experience figures in literature and by theologians concerned with ecotheology and ecospirituality This book offers a uniquely integrative perspective informed by a theological phenomenology of place that takes fuller account of the spiritualities associated with built environments than ecocriticism typically does *Spirits of Place* blends theological and cultural analysis with personal reflection while focusing on the multi layered witness presented by American literature John Gatta s interpretive readings range across texts by an array of canonical as well as lesser known writers Along the way it addresses such themes as the religious implications of localism vs globalism the diverse spiritualities associated with long term residency resettlement and pilgrimage why some sites seem more hallowed than others and how the creative spirit of Imagination figures in place identified perceptions of the numinous Whether in Christian or other religious terms no discrete place matters absolutely Yet this study demonstrates how and why hallowed geography and the sacramentality of place have mattered throughout our cultural history     **Our World's Great Benefactors** Samuel Adams Drake,1884     *The Benefactors of the World* Samuel Adams Drake,1897     *Literary Executions* John Cyril Barton,2021-04-27 Rich with historical detail examines the figure and theme of the death penalty in imaginative literature from Cooper to Dreiser Gregg Crane Professor of English Language and Literature University of Michigan Drawing from legal and extralegal discourse but focusing on imaginative literature *Literary Executions* examines representations of

responses to and arguments for and against the death penalty in the United States over the long nineteenth century John Cyril Barton creates a generative dialogue between artistic relics and legal history He looks to novels short stories poems and creative nonfiction as well as legislative reports trial transcripts legal documents newspaper and journal articles treatises and popular books like *The Record of Crimes A Defence of Capital Punishment* and *The Gallows the Prison and the Poor House* all of which were part of the debate over the death penalty Barton focuses on several canonical figures James Fenimore Cooper Nathaniel Hawthorne Lydia Maria Child Walt Whitman Herman Melville and Theodore Dreiser and offers new readings of their work in light of the death penalty controversy Barton also gives close attention to a host of then popular but now forgotten writers particularly John Neal Slidell MacKenzie William Gilmore Simms Sylvester Judd and George Lippard whose work helped shape or was shaped by the influential anti gallows movement By engaging the politics and poetics of capital punishment *Literary Executions* contends that the movement to abolish the death penalty in the United States should be seen as an important part of the context that brought about the flowering of the American Renaissance during the antebellum period and that influenced literature later in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries *Haunted Boston Harbor* Sam Baltrusis, 2016-08-22 Meet the spirits who lurk in the waters near this historic seaport and its secluded islands photos included Boston Harbor brims with the restless spirits of pirates prisoners and victims of disease and injustice Uncover the truth behind the Lady in Black on Georges Island Learn about the former asylums on Long Island that inspired the movie *Shutter Island* and dig up the skeletal secrets left behind by the *Woman in Scarlet Robes* From items flying off the shelves at a North End cigar shop to the postmortem cries of tragedy at the centuries old Boston Light on Little Brewster author Sam Baltrusis breathes new life into the horrors that occurred in the historic waters surrounding Boston *A New England Prison Diary* Martin J. Hershock, 2012-06-22 In 1812 New Hampshire shopkeeper Timothy M Joy abandoned his young family fleeing the creditors who threatened to imprison him Within days he found himself in a Massachusetts jailhouse charged with defamation of a prominent politician During the months of his incarceration Joy kept a remarkable journal that recounts his personal anguished path toward spiritual redemption Martin J Hershock situates Joy s account in the context of the pugnacious politics of the early republic giving context to a common citizen s perspective on partisanship and the fate of an unfortunate shopkeeper swept along in the transition to market capitalism In addition to this close up view of an ordinary person s experience of a transformative period Hershock reflects on his own work as a historian In the final chapter he discusses the value of diaries as historical sources the choices he made in telling Joy s story alternative interpretations of the diary and other contexts in which he might have placed Joy s experiences The appendix reproduces Joy s original journal so that readers can develop their own skills using a primary source *God's Scrivener* Clark Davis, 2024-05-31 A biography of a long forgotten but vital American Transcendentalist poet In September of 1838 a few months after Ralph Waldo Emerson delivered his controversial Divinity School address a twenty five year old tutor and divinity student at Harvard named Jones

Very stood before his beginning Greek class and proclaimed himself the second coming Over the next twenty months despite a brief confinement in a mental hospital he would write more than three hundred sonnets many of them in the voice of a prophet such as John the Baptist or even of Christ himself all he was quick to claim dictated to him by the Holy Spirit Befriended by the major figures of the Transcendentalist movement Very strove to convert among others Elizabeth and Sophia Peabody Bronson Alcott Nathaniel Hawthorne and most significantly Emerson himself Though shocking to some his message was simple by renouncing the individual will anyone can become a son of God and thereby usher in a millennialist heaven on earth Clark Davis s masterful biography shows how Very came to embody both the full radicalism of Emersonian ideals and the trap of isolation and emptiness that lay in wait for those who sought complete transcendence God s Scrivener tells the story of Very s life work and influence in depth recovering the startling story of a forgotten American prophet a brave saint whose life and work are central to the development of poetry and spirituality in America *The Book of Pears* Joan Morgan,2015 First published in the United Kingdom by Ebury Press in 2015 Title page verso **Encyclopedia of American Folklore** Linda S. Watts,2006 Encyclopedia of American Folklore helps readers explore the topics terms themes figures and issues related to the folklore of the United States **The Peabody Sisters** Megan Marshall,2006-05-11 Pulitzer Prize Finalist A stunning work of biography about three little known New England women who made intellectual history The New York Times Elizabeth Mary and Sophia Peabody were in many ways the American Bront s The story of these remarkable sisters and their central role in shaping the thinking of their day has never before been fully told Twenty years in the making Megan Marshall s monumental biography brings the era of creative ferment known as American Romanticism to new life Elizabeth Peabody the oldest sister was a mind on fire influence on the great writers of the era Emerson Hawthorne and Thoreau among them who also published some of their earliest works it was she who prodded these newly minted Transcendentalists away from Emerson s individualism and toward a greater connection to others Middle sister Mary Peabody was a passionate reformer who finally found her soul mate in the great educator Horace Mann And the frail Sophia an admired painter among the preeminent society artists of the day married Nathaniel Hawthorne but not before Hawthorne threw the delicate dynamics among the sisters into disarray Casting new light on a legendary American era and on three sisters who made an indelible mark on history Marshall s unprecedented research uncovers thousands of never before seen letters as well as other previously unmined original sources A massive enterprise The Peabody Sisters is an event in American biography The New York Times Book Review Marshall s book is a grand story where male and female minds and sensibilities were in free fruitful communion even if men could exploit this cultural richness far more easily than women The Washington Post Marshall has greatly increased our understanding of these women and their times in one of the best literary biographies to come along in years New England Quarterly **The World's Great Classics** ,1899 **Writers of the American Renaissance** Denise Knight,2003-12-30 The American literary canon has undergone revision and expansion in

recent years and our notions of the 19th century renaissance have been reevaluated Mainstream anthologies 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

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