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A Prescription for Adversity Lawrence I. Berkove, 2002 A Prescription for Adversity makes the revolutionary case that Ambrose Bierce far from being a bitter misanthrope was instead both a compassionate and moral author Berkove focusing on Bierce's short fiction establishes the necessity of recognizing the pattern of his intellectual and literary development over the course of his career The author shows that Bierce probably the American author with the most extensive experience of the Civil War turned to classical Stoicism and English and French Enlightenment literature in his postwar search for meaning Bierce's fiction arose from his ultimately unsatisfying encounters with the philosophies those sources offered but the moral commitment as well as the literary techniques of his authors particularly Jonathan Swift inspired him Dating Bierce's fiction and introducing uncollected journalism correspondence and important new literary history and biographical information Berkove brings new insights to a number of stories including A Son of the Gods and A Horseman in the Sky but especially An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge and presents compelling readings of the Parenticide Club tales and Moxon's Master A Prescription for Adversity substantiates how Bierce at his best is one of the few American authors who rises to the level of Mark Twain and the only one who touches Jonathan Swift A work of both biography and literary criticism this book rescues Ambrose Bierce and his literature from the neglect to which it has been assigned by ill founded obtuse and unproductive approaches based on skewed notions of his personality and forced or facile readings of individual stories **Ambrose**

Bierce and the Dance of Death Sharon Talley, 2009-12-15 Ambrose Bierce and the Dance of Death uses psychoanalytic theory in combination with historical cultural and literary contexts to examine the complex motif of death in a full range of Bierce's writings Scholarly interest in Bierce whose work has long been undervalued has grown significantly in recent years This new book contributes to the ongoing reassessment by providing new contexts for joining the texts in his canon in meaningful ways Previous attempts to consider Bierce from a psychological perspective have been superficial often reductive Freudian readings of individual stories such as An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge and The Death of Halpin Frayser This new volume not only updates these interpretations with insights from post Freudian theorists but uses contemporary death theory as a framework to analyze the sources and expressions of Bierce's attitudes about death and dying This approach makes it possible to discern links among texts that resolve some of the still puzzling ambiguities that have until now precluded a fuller understanding of both the man and his writings Lively and engaging Ambrose Bierce and the Dance of Death adds valuable new insights not only to the study of Bierce but to that of nineteenth century American literature in general **Decadent Culture in the United States** David Weir, 2009-01-01 Decadent Culture in the United States traces the development of the decadent movement in America from its beginnings in the 1890s to its brief revival in the 1920s

During the fin de siècle many Americans felt the nation had entered a period of decline since the frontier had ended and the country's manifest destiny seemed to be fulfilled Decadence the cultural response to national decline and individual

degeneracy so familiar in nineteenth century Europe was thus taken up by groups of artists and writers in major American cities such as New York Boston Chicago and San Francisco Noting that the capitalist commercial context of America provided possibilities for the entrance of decadence into popular culture to a degree that simply did not occur in Europe David Weir argues that American style decadence was driven by a dual impulse away from popular culture for ideological reasons yet toward popular culture for economic reasons By going against the grain of dominant social and cultural trends American writers produced a native variant of Continental Decadence that eventually dissipated upward into the rising leisure class and downward into popular commercial culture

Gale Researcher Guide for: Naturalism and War in the Writings of Ambrose Bierce David M. Owens, Gale Researcher Guide for Naturalism and War in the Writings of Ambrose Bierce is selected from Gale s academic platform Gale Researcher These study guides provide peer reviewed articles that allow students early success in finding scholarly materials and to gain the confidence and vocabulary needed to pursue deeper research

Cannons and Codes Alison L. LaCroix,Jonathan S. Masur,Martha Craven Nussbaum,Laura M. Weinrib,2021 This edited volume on war in law and literature addresses the many ways in which war affects human society and the many groups of people whose lives are affected by war The essays by preeminent scholars discuss the ways in which literary works can shed light on legal thinking about war and how a deep understanding of law can lead to interpretive insights on literary works Some concern the lives of soldiers others focus on civilians living in war zones who are caught up in the conflict still others address themselves to the home front far from the theatre of war By collecting such diverse perspectives with contributions from preeminent scholars of philosophy literature and law this volume aims to show how literature has reflected the totalizing nature of war and the ways in which it distorts law across domains

A Much Misunderstood Man Ambrose Bierce,2003 The binding thread throughout this edited collection of Ambrose Bierce s letters is the argument that Bierce has too often vilified as a cynical misanthrope Joshi and Schultz believe that Bierce s human side has been ignored by scholars and they work here to rectify this oversight The importance of this collection is underscored by the fact that no collection of Bierce s letters has been published since 1922 This selection represents a sampling of nearly one half million words of Bierce s correspondence which Joshi and Schultz are the first to gather and transcribe The letters reveal many sides of Bierce that he deliberately concealed in his literary work the caring father who keenly felt the deaths of his two sons and took constant interest in the welfare of his only daughter the literary giant of San Francisco who gathered around him a substantial cadre of disciples whose work he encouraged and meticulously criticized the vigorous castigator of chicanery hypocrisy and injustice wherever he saw it and the author of coyly flirtatious letters to a number of female correspondents For the first time a well rounded picture of Bierce the man and writer emerges in his own words The volume ends chillingly with Bierce s last surviving letter written from Chihuahua Mexico on December 26 1913 which concludes As for me I leave here tomorrow for an unknown destination Bierce was never heard from again The letters have been scrupulously edited

from manuscript sources and exhaustively annotated to elucidate obscure historical literary and other references

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The Devil's Topographer David M. Owens, 2006 The Devil's Topographer explores the wider implications of Bierce's contribution to war short fiction and the significance of the war story as a subgenre in American literature This volume is a significant contribution to the body of literary commentary on Ambrose Bierce and to the study of the development of the American short story

Jacket God Mocks Terry Lindvall, 2015-11-13 Winner of the 2016 Religious Communication Association Book of the Year Award In *God Mocks* Terry Lindvall ventures into the muddy and dangerous realm of religious satire chronicling its evolution from the biblical wit and humor of the Hebrew prophets through the Roman Era and the Middle Ages all the way up to the present He takes the reader on a journey through the work of Chaucer and his *Canterbury Tales* Cervantes Jonathan Swift and Mark Twain and ending with the mediated entertainment of modern wags like Stephen Colbert Lindvall finds that there is a method to the madness of these mockers true satire he argues is at its heart moral outrage expressed in laughter But there are remarkable differences in how these religious satirists express their outrage The changing costumes of religious satirists fit their times The earthy coarse language of Martin Luther and Sir Thomas More during the carnival spirit of the late medieval period was refined with the enlightened wit of Alexander Pope The sacrilege of Monty Python does not translate well to the ironic voices of Søren Kierkegaard The religious satirist does not even need to be part of the community of faith All he needs is an eye and ear for the folly and chicanery of religious poseurs To follow the paths of the satirist writes Lindvall is to encounter the odd and peculiar treasures who are God's mouthpieces In *God Mocks* he offers an engaging look at their religious use of humor toward moral ends

American Countercultures: An Encyclopedia of Nonconformists, Alternative Lifestyles, and Radical Ideas in U.S. History Gina Misiroglu, 2015-03-26 Counterculture while commonly used to describe youth oriented movements during the 1960s refers to any attempt to challenge or change conventional values and practices or the dominant lifestyles of the day This fascinating three volume set explores these movements in America from colonial times to the present in colorful detail *American Countercultures* is the first reference work to examine the impact of countercultural movements on American social history It highlights the writings recordings and visual works produced by these movements to educate inspire and incite action in all eras of the nation's history A-Z entries provide a wealth of information on personalities places events concepts beliefs groups and practices The set includes numerous illustrations a topic finder primary source documents a bibliography and a filmography and an index

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Robert E. Hunt,2010-04-08 Examines how Union veterans of the Army of the Cumberland employed the extinction of slavery in the trans Appalachian South in their memory of the Civil War Robert Hunt examines how Union veterans of the Army of

the Cumberland employed the extinction of slavery in the trans Appalachian South in their memory of the Civil War Hunt argues that rather than ignoring or belittling emancipation it became central to veterans retrospective understanding of what the war and their service in it was all about The Army of the Cumberland is particularly useful as a subject for this examination because it invaded the South deeply encountering numerous ex slaves as fugitives refugees laborers on military projects and new recruits At the same time the Cumberlanders were mostly Illinoisans Ohioans Indianans and significantly Kentucky Unionists all from areas suspicious of abolition before the war Hunt argues that the collapse of slavery in the trans Appalachian theater of the Civil War can be usefully understood by exploring the post war memories of this group of Union veterans He contends that rather than remembering the war as a crusade against the evils of slavery the veterans of the Army of the Cumberland saw the end of slavery as a by product of the necessary defeat of the planter aristocracy that had sundered the Union a good and necessary outcome but not necessarily an assertion of equality between the races Some of the most provocative discussions about the Civil War in current scholarship are concerned with how memory of the war was used by both the North and the South in Reconstruction redeemer politics the imposition of segregation and the Spanish American War This work demonstrates that both the collapse of slavery and the economic and social post War experience convinced these veterans that they had participated in the construction of the United States as a world power built on the victory won against corrupt Southern plutocrats who had impeded the rightful development of the country

American Supernatural Tales S. T. Joshi, 2007-10-02 As Stephen King will attest the popularity of the occult in American literature has only grown since the days of Edgar Allan Poe American Supernatural Tales celebrates the richness of this tradition with chilling contributions from some of the nation's brightest literary lights including Poe himself H P Lovecraft Shirley Jackson Ray Bradbury Nathaniel Hawthorne and of course Stephen King By turns phantasmagoric spectral and demonic this is a frighteningly good addition to Penguin Classics For more than seventy years Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the English speaking world With more than 1 700 titles Penguin Classics represents a global bookshelf of the best works throughout history and across genres and disciplines Readers trust the series to provide authoritative texts enhanced by introductions and notes by distinguished scholars and contemporary authors as well as up to date translations by award winning translators

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