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Portraits of Nathaniel Hawthorne Rita K. Gollin, 1983 **Hawthorne in His Own Time** Ronald A Bosco, Jillmarie Murphy, 2007-06 At his death Nathaniel Hawthorne 1804 1864 was universally acknowledged in America and England as the Great Romancer Novels such as *The Scarlet Letter* and *The House of the Seven Gables* and stories published in such collections as *Twice Told Tales* continue to capture the minds and imaginations of readers and critics to this day Harder to capture however were the character and personality of the man himself So few of the essays that appeared in the two years after his death offered new insights into his life art and reputation that Hawthorne seemed fated to premature obscurity or at least permanent misrepresentation This first collection of personal reminiscences by those who knew Hawthorne intimately or knew about him through reliable secondary sources rescues him from these confusions and provides the real human history behind the successful writer Remembrances from Elizabeth Peabody Sophia Hawthorne Oliver Wendell Holmes Ralph Waldo Emerson Bronson Alcott Rebecca Harding Davis and twenty others printed in *Hawthorne in His Own Time* follow him from his childhood in Salem through his years of initial literary obscurity his days in the Boston and Salem Custom Houses his service as U S Consul to Liverpool and Manchester and his life in the Anglo American communities at Rome and Florence to his late years as the Great Romancer In their enlightening introduction editors Ronald Bosco and Jillmarie Murphy assess the postmortem building of Hawthorne s reputation as well as his relationship to the prominent Transcendentalists spiritualists Swedenborgians and other personalities of his time By clarifying the sentimental associations between Hawthorne s writings and his actual personality and moving away from the critical review to the personal narrative these artful and perceptive reminiscences tell the private and public story of a remarkable life **Hawthorne's Visual Artists and the Pursuit of a Transatlantic Aesthetics** Kumiko Mukai, 2008 Among Hawthorne s primary themes the visual arts have usually been regarded as an afterthought and have only been examined to elucidate his own personal philosophy Hawthorne s own contemporaries derided him for his mediocre aesthetics and that view has been taken as received wisdom up to the present day This study reexamines Hawthorne s aesthetics and suggests that he was much more familiar with the art and artists of the time than has previously been acknowledged by critics He developed his own eclectic and transatlantic view of art a view which incorporated decorative arts like embroidery while maintaining a modest estimation of his own talents This book examines the full range of visual artists whom Hawthorne portrays It argues that these portrayals illuminate the artist s dilemma of being fettered by New England Puritanism while at the same time being attracted to the richness and depth of both Victorian aesthetics and the artistic sense of Old World Catholicism The ambiguous destinies of his artist characters include misunderstandings and disputes while at the same time they suggest a reconciliation of the conflicting sentiments and transatlantic perspectives of the writer himself **The Cambridge Companion to Nathaniel Hawthorne** Richard H. Millington, 2004-09-23 The Cambridge Companion to Nathaniel Hawthorne offers students and

teachers an introduction to Hawthorne's fiction and the lively debates that shape Hawthorne studies today. In newly commissioned essays, twelve eminent scholars of American literature introduce readers to key issues in Hawthorne scholarship and deepen our understanding of Hawthorne's writing. Each of the major novels is treated in a separate chapter, while other essays explore Hawthorne's art in relation to a stimulating array of issues and approaches. The essays reveal how Hawthorne's work explores understandings of gender relations and sexuality of childhood and selfhood of politics and ethics of history and modernity. An Introduction and a selected bibliography will help students and teachers understand how Hawthorne has been a crucial figure for each generation of readers of American literature.

The Portrait's Subject Sarah Blackwood, 2019-10-22 Between the invention of photography in 1839 and the end of the nineteenth century, portraiture became one of the most popular and common art forms in the United States. In *The Portrait's Subject*, Sarah Blackwood tells a wide-ranging story about how images of human surfaces came to signal expressions of human depth during this era in paintings, photographs, and illustrations, as well as in literary and cultural representations of portrait making and viewing. Combining visual theory, literary close reading, and archival research, Blackwood examines portraiture's changing symbolic and aesthetic practices from daguerreotype to X-ray. Portraiture, the book argues, was a provocative art form used by writers, artists, and early psychologists to imagine selfhood as hidden, deep, and in need of revelation—ideas that were then taken up by the developing discipline of psychology. *The Portrait's Subject* reveals the underappreciated connections between portraiture's representations of the material human body and developing modern ideas about the human mind. It encouraged figures like Frederick Douglass, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Thomas Eakins, Harriet Jacobs, and Henry James to reimagine how we might see inner life, offering a rich array of metaphors and aesthetic approaches that helped reconfigure the relationship between body and mind, exterior and interior. In the end, Blackwood shows how nineteenth-century psychological discourse developed as much through aesthetic fabulation as through scientific experimentation.

Hawthorne's Shyness Clark Davis, 2005-06-06 This important new reading of a central figure in American literary history, significant in its own right, powerfully demonstrates the potential of Davis's critical approach.

The Threads of The Scarlet Letter Richard Kopley, 2003 *The Threads of The Scarlet Letter* offers new discoveries regarding the origins of Hawthorne's masterpiece, as well as critical interpretations based on these discoveries. Relying on a blend of close reading, biographical analysis, and archival research, this book demonstrates anew the power of traditional scholarship. *The Threads of The Scarlet Letter* illuminates Hawthorne's transformation of Poe's celebrated tale *The Tell-Tale Heart* and Lowell's long neglected poem *A Legend of Brittany*, and identifying the hitherto unknown author of the seminal narrative *The Salem Belle*, investigates Hawthorne's brilliant borrowing from that novel, as well. The present volume argues that Hawthorne repeatedly attenuated his sources but also allowed sufficient detail to permit their recognition. Furthermore, this volume elaborates Hawthorne's reworking of formal traditions in *The Scarlet Letter*, traditions that importantly clarify the meaning of the whole. *The Scarlet Letter* is shown to be

a complex rendering of man's fall and redemption and a triumphant assertion of literary vocation The Threads of The Scarlet Letter includes a useful bibliographical overview of the history of the study of the origins of Hawthorne's greatest work

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

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Prophetic Pictures Rita K. Gollin, John L. Idol, Sterling K. Eisiminger, 1991-10-30 This study takes an unusual approach to Nathaniel Hawthorne's work by exploring his knowledge and uses of the visual arts The authors trace Hawthorne's encounters with art in his native New England highlight his determined effort to acquire a taste for painting at the Manchester Exhibition in 1857 explore his responses to art as he traveled through France and Italy and discuss his continuing interest in the visual arts once he returned to America In contrast to those who maintain that Hawthorne had little feeling for and appreciation of the arts the authors argue that Hawthorne repeatedly tried to acquire a taste for the arts and used them frequently in his letters tales and romances The study is illuminated by photographs of many of the works of art that Hawthorne saw and wrote about Accompanying the biographical exploration of Hawthorne's quest to learn more about the visual arts is a study of how techniques adopted from the visual arts inform the texture and content of Hawthorne's works The authors examine each relevant tale and romance paying particular attention to The Marble Faun the work which they assert most fully exemplifies Hawthorne's knowledge and uses of the visual arts A special section includes Hawthorne's responses to selected art works as reflected in his fiction and notebooks together with photographs of the works themselves The volume concludes with a select bibliography and an index that provides ready access to specific areas of the text Students of the American novel as well as specialists in American studies will find this a useful study of the ways in

which the visual arts affect literary craftsmanship *Byron, Sully, and the Power of Portraiture* John Clubbe, 2017-11-28

Since the early nineteenth century Byron the man and his image have captured the hearts and minds of untold legions of people of all political and social stripes in Britain Europe America and around the world This book focuses on the history and cultural significance for Federal America of the only portrait of Byron known to have been painted by a major artist In private hands from 1826 until this day Thomas Sully's Byron has never before been the subject of scholarly study Beginning with his discovery of the portrait in 1999 and a 200 year narrative of the portrait's provenance and its relation to other well known Byron portraits the author discusses the work within the broad context of British and American portraiture of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries Receiving most attention are Thomas Lawrence and Sully his American counterpart The author gives the fullest account to date of Sully's career and his relation to English influences and to figures prominent in the early nineteenth century American imagination among them Washington Fanny Kemble Lafayette Joseph Bonaparte and Nicholas Biddle Byron is discussed as an icon of the young American Republic whose Jubilee year coincided with Sully's initial work on the poet's portrait Later chapters offer a close reading of the portrait arguing that Sully has given a visual interpretation truly worthy of his celebrated controversial and famously handsome subject *The House, the World, and the Theatre* Geraldo Magela Cáffaro, 2016-02-29

The House, the World, and the Theatre departs from three ideologically resonant spatial metaphors to explore key aspects of nineteenth century literature and culture At the centre of the discussion is the way authors fashioned themselves to cater to ever expanding audiences and to the new conditions of publishing The prefaces of Hawthorne Dickens and James illustrate the conflicts underlying the new forms of self definition in the nineteenth century and mediate the perception of authorship as a category that blurs the boundaries between social life and performance This book combines genre criticism new historicism literary history and contemporary perspectives in readings that show the imaginative quality of prefatory writing and the enduring relevance of canonical authors in the twenty first century *The Industrial Book, 1840-1880* Scott E. Casper, 2007 V 1

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The Enduring Book This volume addresses the economic social and cultural shifts affecting print culture from Word War II to the present **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 Papers Presented at the Longfellow Commemorative Conference ,1982 **Routledge Library Editions: Lord Byron** Various,2021-02-25 This set reissues 7 books on the Romantic poet Lord Byron originally published between 1957 and 2005 The volumes examine Byron s poetry his poetic development and his social and private life Lord Byron s epic satiric poem Don Juan is examined by some of the leading scholars of Romanticism A History of the Book in America Scott E. Casper,Jeffrey D. Groves,Stephen W. Nissenbaum,David D. Hall,Michael P. Winship,2009-09-15 Volume 3 of A History of the Book in America narrates the emergence of a national book trade in the nineteenth century as changes in manufacturing distribution and publishing conditioned and were conditioned by the evolving practices of authors and readers Chapters trace the ascent of the industrial book a manufactured product arising from the gradual adoption of new printing binding and illustration technologies and encompassing the profusion of nineteenth century printed materials which relied on nationwide networks of financing transportation and communication In tandem with increasing educational opportunities and rising literacy rates the industrial book encouraged new sites of reading gave voice to diverse communities of interest through periodicals broadsides

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