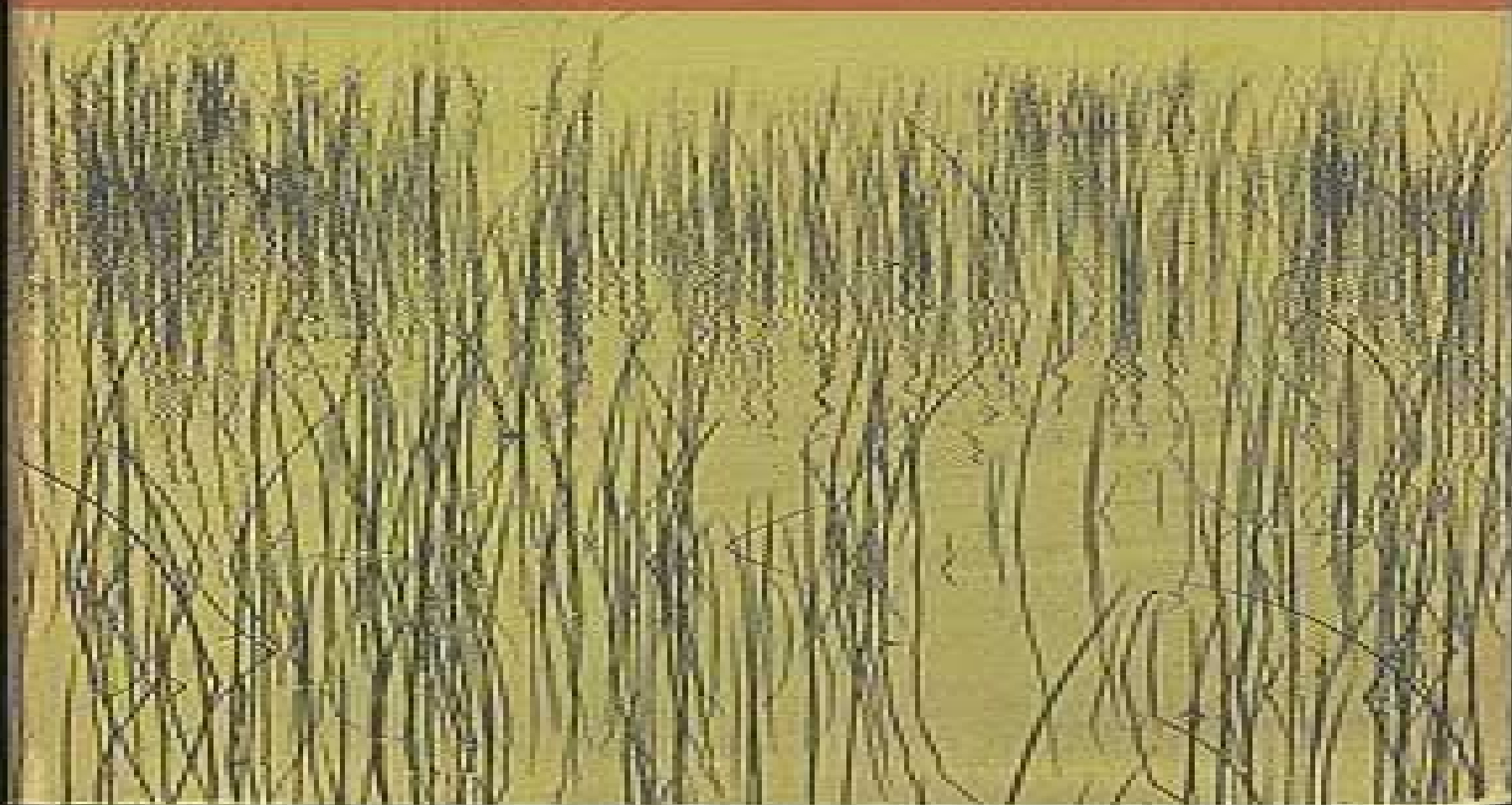


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*Repossessing and Renewing* Sherman Paul, 1976      **Gary Snyder and the American Unconscious** T. Dean, 1991-01-31

This book presents a new theory of American culture based not on the phenomenologically and existentially derived vocabularies of consciousness which have dominated earlier accounts but rather on a revitalized notion of the unconscious. Drawing on the writings of the French psychoanalyst Jacques Lacan, Dean develops a theory of the constitution of the very notion of America itself as based on a complicated relation to the American landscape.      **Lewis Mumford and the**

**Ecological Region** Mark Luccarelli, 1997-03-01 Well known for his column in *The New Yorker*, Lewis Mumford is widely regarded as the foremost urban critic of this century. Through historical and theoretical perspectives, author Mark Luccarelli traces the development of Mumford's thought on regional planning, focusing on his pioneering concept of an ecologically based region and shows how he attempted to turn his ideas into reality through the Regional Planning Association of America (RPAA). This informative book also demonstrates how Mumford's ideas remain extraordinarily relevant and valuable to today's urban problems.      **Modern American Environmentalists** George A. Cevasco, Richard P. Harmond, 2009-04-27

*Modern American Environmentalists* profiles the lives and contributions of nearly 140 major figures during the twentieth-century environmental movement. Included are iconic environmentalists such as Rachel Carson, E. O. Wilson, Gifford Pinchot, and Al Gore, and important but less expected names including John Steinbeck and Allen Ginsberg. The entries recount how each individual became active in environmental conservation, detail his or her significant contributions, trace the influence of each on future efforts, and discuss the person's legacy. The individuals selected for the book displayed either an unparalleled commitment to the conservation, preservation, restoration, and enhancement of the natural environment or made a major contribution to the growth of environmentalism during its first century. With a foreword by environmental historian Everett R. Mendelsohn, a time line of key environmental events, a bibliography of groundbreaking works, and an index organized by specialization, this biographical encyclopedia is a handy and complete guide to the major people involved in the modern American environmental movement. Mark Harvey      **Beloved Community** Casey Nelson Blake, 2000-11-09

*The Young American Critics* Randolph Bourne, Van Wyck Brooks, Waldo Frank, and Lewis Mumford are well known as central figures in the Greenwich Village Little Renaissance of the 1910s and in the postwar debates about American culture and politics. In *Beloved Community*, Casey Blake considers these intellectuals as a coherent group and assesses the connection between their cultural criticisms and their attempts to forge a communitarian alternative to liberal and socialist politics. Blake draws on biography to emphasize the intersection of questions of self, culture, and society in their calls for a culture of personality and self-fulfillment. In contrast to the tendency of previous analyses to separate these critics' cultural and autobiographical writings from their politics, Blake argues that their cultural criticism grew out of a radical vision of self-realization through participation in a democratic culture and polity. He also examines the Young American writers' interpretations of such turn of

the century radicals as William Morris Henry George John Dewey and Patrick Geddes and shows that this adversary tradition still offers important insights into contemporary issues in American politics and culture Beloved Community reestablishes the democratic content of the Young Americans ideal of personality and argues against viewing a monolithic therapeutic culture as the sole successor to a Victorian culture of character The politics of selfhood that was so critical to the Young Americans project has remained a contested terrain throughout the twentieth century *Hewing to Experience* Sherman Paul,1989-11 The celebration of a point of view that Paul is uniquely equipped to communicate It provides an excellent treatment of the development and practice of a powerful poetic force in modern poetry today showing the theoretic coherence of Emerson Whitman Pound Williams and particularly Olson as originators and practitioners of open forms Thomas Merrill This book is going to be of value to a number of different readers For teachers and writers it is a resource and a stimulus for participating in an open poetics On a utilitarian level it will help to respond to the recent **Othermindedness** Michael Joyce,2001 Meditations on network culture hypertext the geography of cyberspace and interactive film **The Ecocriticism Reader** Cheryll Glotfelty,Harold Fromm,1996 This book is the first collection of its kind an anthology of classic and cutting edge writings in the rapidly emerging field of literary ecology Exploring the relationship between literature and the physical environment literary ecology is the study of the ways that writing from novels and folktales to U S government reports and corporate advertisements both reflects and influences our interactions with the natural world **Nature Writing** Don Scheese,2013-10-28 In this comprehensive study of the genre Don Scheese traces its evolution from the pastoralism evident in the natural history observations of Aristotle and the poetry of Virgil to current American writers He documents the emergence of the modern form of nature writing as a reaction to industrialization Scheese s personal observations of natural settings sharpen the reader s understanding of the dynamics between author and locale His study is further informed by ample use of illustrations and close readings core writers such as Thoreau John Muir and Mary Austin showing how each writer s work exemplifies the pastoral tradition and celebrate a spirit of place in the United States *American Western* Stephen McVeigh,2007-02-14 This wide ranging book illuminates the importance of the Western in American history It explores the interconnections between the Western in both literature and film and the United States in the 20th century Structured chronologically the book traces the evolution of the Western as a uniquely American form The author argues that America s frontier past was quickly transformed into a set of symbols and myths an American meta narrative that came to underpin much of the American century He details how and why this process occurred the form and function of Western myths and symbols the evolution of this mythology and its subversions and reconstructions throughout 20th century American history The book engages with the full range of historical literary and cinematic perspectives and texts from the founding Western histories of Theodore Roosevelt and Frederick Jackson Turner to the New Western history of Patricia Nelson Limerick and Richard White Visibility beyond the Visible. Albena Bakratcheva,2013 Visibility beyond the Visible

The Poetic Discourse of American Transcendentalism is the first study to entirely deal with the poetics of American Transcendentalism. The author takes it for granted that the major New England transcendentalists were writers of utmost literary significance and so focuses thoroughly on their extremely rich and many-sided poetic discourse. The book's inevitable European perspective only enhances its preoccupation with the Americanness of the New England Transcendentalists, thus making it emphasize in all the aspects of its concern the uniqueness of the interrelation between place, sense, and artistry, which the transcendentalists' writings offer. Because most of these writings hold iconic stature as American masterpieces, both scholars and lay readers will welcome *Visibility beyond the Visible: The Poetic Discourse of American Transcendentalism* as opening novel horizons for greater insights, deeper understandings, and further exploration of the poetic complexities of Emerson's, Thoreau's, M. Fuller's, and their co-thinkers' work. [Catalog of Copyright Entries, Third Series](#) Library of Congress, Copyright Office, 1977

*Driving Forces* James A. Dunn, 2010-12-01 To its critics, the automobile is a voracious consumer of irreplaceable energy resources, a leading polluter of the environment, and a destroyer of cohesive communities. The most outspoken opponents call for greater regulations and restrictions to ultimately replace the automobile as the country's primary means of transportation. But their proposals all ignore one simple fact: Americans love their cars. Millions of citizens have made the automobile the most successful method of mass transportation ever developed, and they are not about to give up the personal mobility it offers. This book presents the controversial view that for the vast majority of Americans, the automobile is not the problem but the solution to transportation needs. While acknowledging the automobile's significant drawbacks, the author refutes much of the shrill rhetoric and doomsday predictions of its opponents. He takes a skeptical look at the major policy initiatives to tax, regulate, and provide alternatives to the automobile, pointing out that any policies designed to remove Americans from their cars without offering them a superior means of mobility are worse than useless and doomed to failure. The book offers suggestions and guidelines for politically realistic initiatives that preserve the benefits of the automobile while building public support for policies that will reduce its negative effects on energy use and the environment. **The Publishers' Trade List Annual**, 1989

*This Compost* Jed Rasula, 2012-09-01 Poetry for Jed Rasula bears traces of our entanglement with our surroundings, and these traces define a collective voice in modern poetry independent of the more specific influences and backgrounds of the poets themselves. In *This Compost*, Rasula surveys both the convictions asserted by American poets and the poetics they develop in their craft, all with an eye toward an emerging ecological worldview. Rasula begins by examining poets associated with Black Mountain College in the 1950s: Charles Olson, Robert Creeley, and Robert Duncan, and their successors. But *This Compost* extends to include earlier poets like Robinson Jeffers, Ezra Pound, Louis Zukofsky, Kenneth Rexroth, and Muriel Rukeyser, as well as Clayton Eshleman, Gary Snyder, Michael McClure, and other contemporary poets. Walt Whitman and Emily Dickinson also make appearances. Rasula draws this diverse group of poets together, uncovering how the past is a compost fertilizing the present. He looks at the heritage of ancient lore

and the legacy of modern history and colonial violence as factors contributing to ecological imperatives in modern poetry This Compost restores the dialogue between poetic language and the geophysical biological realm of nature that so much postmodern discourse has sought to silence It is a fully developed carefully argued book that deals with an underrepresented element in modern American culture where the natural world and those who write about it have been greatly neglected in contemporary literary history and theory     The Lyrical Left Edward Abrahams,1986     **Our Common Dwelling** Lance Newman,2005-05-12 OurCommonDwelling explores why America s first literary circle turned to nature in the 1830s and 40s When the New England Transcendentalists spiritualized nature they were reacting to intense class conflict in the region s industrializing cities Their goal was to find a secular foundation for their social authority as an intellectual elite New England Transcendentalism engages with works by William Wordsworth Henry David Thoreau Ralph Waldo Emerson Margaret Fuller Nathaniel Hawthorne and others The works of these great authors interpreted in historical context show that both environmental exploitation and conscious love of nature co evolved as part of the historical development of American capitalism     Book Forum ,1976     American Horizons Keith F. Davis,Art Sinsabaugh,2004 This revealing monograph explores how Sinsabaugh s wide format photographs expose the bond between humankind and the earth as suggested by his images of wide horizons interspersed by skyscrapers bridges silos and highways 96 colour 200 b w illustrations     Gulliver ,1990

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