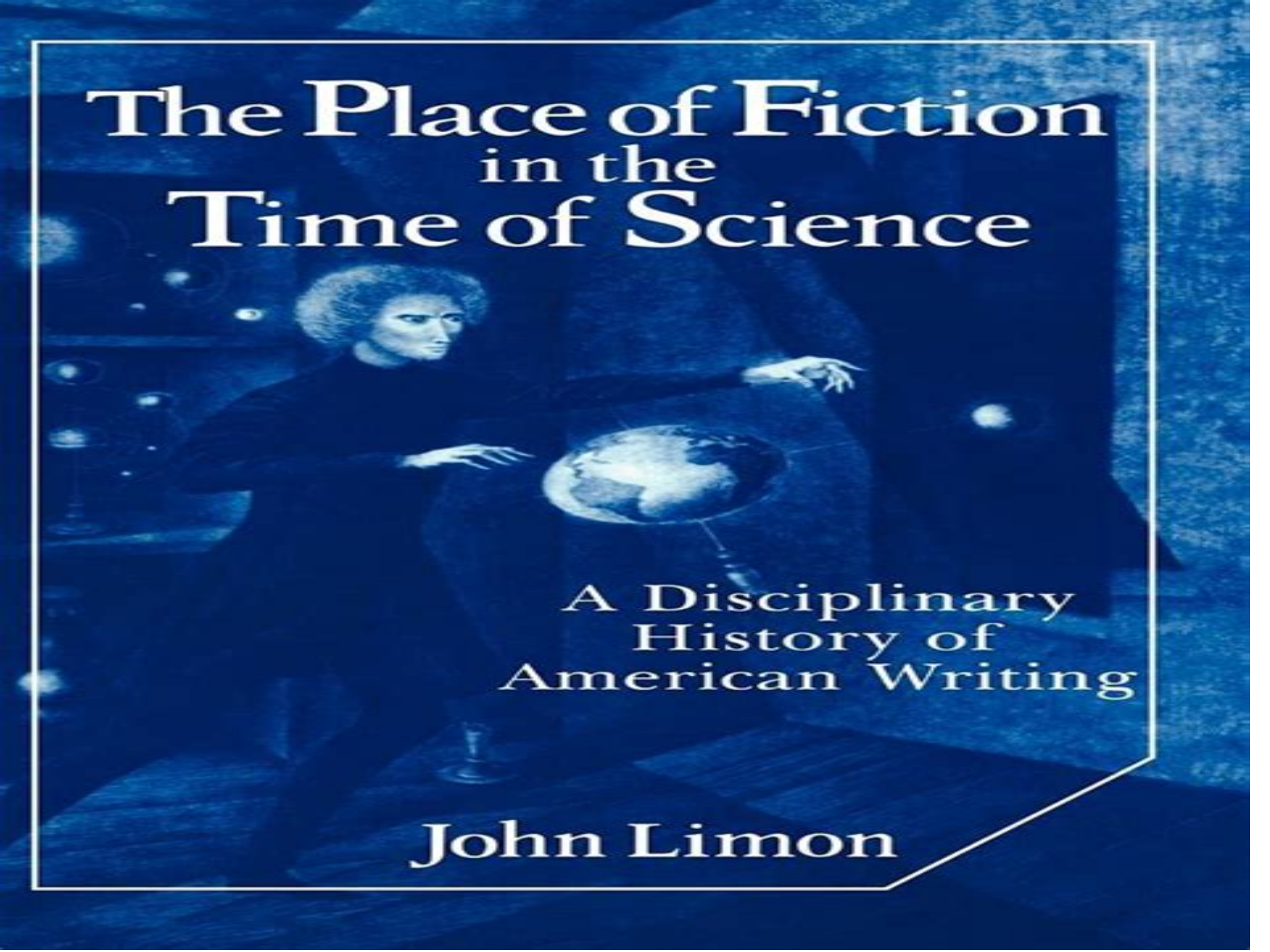


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Radical Botany Natania Meeker, Antónia Szabari, 2019-12-03 Succeeds beautifully in discovering and entwining an entire tradition of speculative botany that will reshape plant studies and posthumanist theory Stacy Alaimo author of Exposed Environmental Politics and Pleasures in Posthuman Times Science Fiction Technoculture

Studies Book Prize Winner *Radical Botany* excavates a tradition in which plants participate in the effort to imagine new worlds and envision new futures. Modernity, the book claims, is defined by the idea of all life as vegetal. Meeker and Szabari argue that the recognition of plants' liveliness and animation as a result of scientific discoveries from the seventeenth century to today has mobilized speculative creation in fiction, cinema, and art. Plants complement and challenge notions of human life. *Radical Botany* traces the implications of the speculative mobilization of plants for feminism, queer studies, and posthumanist thought. If, as Michael Foucault has argued, the notion of the human was born at a particular historical moment and is now nearing its end, *Radical Botany* reveals that this origin and endpoint are deeply informed by vegetality as a form of pre and posthuman subjectivity. The trajectory of speculative fiction, which this book traces, offers insights into the human relationship to animate matter and the technological mediations through which we enter into contact with the material world. Plants profoundly shape human experience from early modern absolutist societies to late capitalism's manipulations of life and the onset of climate change and attendant mass extinction. A major intervention in critical plant studies, *Radical Botany* reveals the centuries-long history by which science and the arts have combined to posit plants as the model for all animate life and thereby envision a different future for the cosmos.

Poe's Pym Richard Kopley, 1992. The interpreter's dream text as one critic called Edgar Allan Poe's *The Narrative of Arthur Gordon Pym* has prompted critical approaches almost as varied as the experiences it chronicles. This is the first book to deal exclusively with *Pym*, Poe's longest fictional work and in many ways his most ambitious. Here leading Poe scholars provide solutions and interpretations for many challenging enigmas in this mysterious novel. The product of a decade of research and planning, *Poe's Pym* offers a factual basis for some of the most fantastic elements in the novel and uncovers surprising connections between Poe's text and exploration literature, nautical lore, Arthurian narrative, nineteenth-century journalism, *Moby Dick*, and other writings. Representing a rich cross-section of current modes of literary study, from source study to psychoanalytic criticism to new historicism, these sixteen essays probe issues such as literary influence, the limits of language, racism, the Holocaust, prolonged mourning, and the structure of the human mind. *Poe's Pym* will be an invaluable resource for students of both contemporary criticism and nineteenth-century American culture. Contributors: John Barth, Susan F. Beegel, J. Lasley Dameron, Grace Farrell, Alexander Hammond, David H. Hirsch, John T. Irwin, J. Gerald Kennedy, David Ketterer, Joan Tyler Mead, Joseph J. Moldenhauer, Carol Peirce, Burton R. Pollin, Alexander G. Rose III, John Carlos Rowe, G. R. Thompson, Bruce I. Weiner.

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 Russell Goodman expands on the revisionist position developed by Stanley Cavell that the most interesting strain of American thought proceeds from a peculiarly American kind of Romanticism

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