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Heaven's Interpreters Ashley Reed,2020-09-15 In *Heaven's Interpreters* Ashley Reed reveals how nineteenth century American women writers transformed the public sphere by using the imaginative power of fiction to craft new models of religious identity and agency Women writers of the antebellum period Reed contends embraced theological concepts to gain access to the literary sphere challenging the notion that theological discourse was exclusively oppressive and served to deny women their own voice Attending to modes of being and believing in works by Augusta Jane Evans Harriet Jacobs Catharine Maria Sedgwick Elizabeth Oakes Smith Elizabeth Stoddard Harriet Beecher Stowe and Susan Warner Reed illuminates how these writers infused the secular space of fiction with religious ideas and debates imagining new possibilities for women's individual agency and collective action Thanks to generous funding from Virginia Tech and its participation in TOME Toward an Open Monograph Ecosystem the ebook editions of this book are available as Open Access volumes from Cornell Open cornellpress.cornell.edu/cornell-open and other repositories **American Book Publishing Record** ,1985 **Subject Guide to Books in Print** ,1997 **Forthcoming Books** Rose Arny,1997-04 **Literature in the Making** Nancy Glazener,2015 Using the US as a case study this study examines the public life of literature between the late 18th and the early 20th centuries bringing together the development of literature's intellectual infrastructure its operation in print culture its changing status in higher education and the surprisingly rich and interesting history of public literary culture

Rethinking American Literature Lil Brannon,Brenda M. Greene,1997 This volume the fourth in a series brings together the conversations of the profession that were explored during the 1993 and 1994 Summer Institute for Teachers of Literature This anthology of essays considers what American literature is and how definitions of this category affect teaching practices The essays argue for the recovery of often overlooked writers and works such as slave narratives works by Native Americans 19th century women regionalists and African American Asian American Caribbean and Latino literature Issues of pedagogy are also explored i.e. current debates over canon formation ethnicity and representation Essays and their authors are 1 Not Born on the Fourth of July Cultural Differences and American Studies Gregory S Jay 2 Not in the Least American Nineteenth Century Literary Regionalism as UnAmerican Literature Judith Fetterley 3 Transcendentalism Then and Now Towards a Dialogic Theory and Praxis of Multicultural U S Literature AnaLouise Keating 4 A Fusion of Cultures The Complexities of the Caribbean Character in Literature Elizabeth Nunez 5 Teaching and Learning across Cultures The Literature Classroom as a

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