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FENIMORE COOPER AND THE LEATHERSTOCKING TALES

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Plotting America's Past William P. Kelly, 1983 This is the first book length study to show how Cooper uses the Leath erstocking series as a touchstone to ex plore pre Civil War America's perception of its past Kelly's historiographic approach to the Tales marks a significant departure from previous critical commentary on the sto ries Other critics have centered either on the Tales mythological status on their relevance for an understanding of Jack sonian America or on their aesthetic preconceptions Kelly begins his innova tive study by challenging the assumption that American writers of the eighteenth century lacked native models for their fiction He argues that rather than a void Americans confronted two competing patterns of historical vision In docu ments as diverse as John Winthrop's Jour nal the Declaration of Independence Emerson's Essays and Lincoln's Second Inaugural America is imagined as simul taneously free and bound as a nation at once independent from history and or ganically linked to centuries of human development Kelly shows that Cooper's fiction illustrates this characteristic perception of the past with an unparalleled clarity Neither a defense of tradition nor an assault on entailment his novels plot American history as a progressive devel opment in the continuum of human events and as a departure from that process **James Fenimore Cooper**, 2021-11-01 Most of the essays in James Fenimore Cooper New Historical and Literary Contexts are either directly or indirectly informed by the need to confront Cooper's tales with the indeterminate historical context from which they arose Others start from the premise that our understanding of Cooper's work can benefit significantly from displacing it from its traditional position in American literary history and by repositioning it in a new literary context What unites all the essays is a commitment to read Cooper's works as culturally encoded documents that both reflect and give us access to the complex equivocal mind that created them This is not to say that the essays share a common critical or methodological approach indeed they were commissioned and selected with the specific intention of applying contending approaches in contemporary literary discourse to the canonical Cooper While the array of critical approaches represented in the book is by no means exhaustive interpretive strategies vary from textual formalistic New Critical readings to old historical contextual readings and from new historical revisionist readings to deconstructive readings Through their critical diversity these essays will cast a new light on Cooper's work in relation to its historical context and on the relevance of Cooper's work to both nineteenth century and modern literary historical and ideological debates Imagining the Plains of Latin America Axel Pérez Trujillo Diniz, 2021-04-22 From the Pampas lowlands of Argentina Uruguay and Brazil to the Altiplano plateau that stretches between Chile and Peru the plains of Latin America have haunted the literature and culture of the continent Bringing these landscapes into focus as a major subject of Latin American culture this book outlines innovative new ecocritcial readings of canonical literary texts from the 19th century to the present Tracing these natural landscapes across national borders the book develops a new transnational understanding of Hispanic culture in South America and expands the scope of the contemporary environmental humanities Texts covered

include works by Ciro Alegr a Manoel de Barros Ezequiel Mart nez Estrada R mulo Gallegos Jos Eustasio Rivera Jo o Guimar es Rosa and Domingo Sarmiento Men Beyond Desire David Greven, 2005-09-02 This book explores the construction of male sexuality in nineteenth century American literature and comes up with some startling findings Far from desiring heterosexual sex and wishing to bond with other men through fraternity the male protagonists of classic American literature mainly want to be left alone Greven makes the claim that American men eschewing both marriage and male friendship strive to remain emotionally and sexually inviolate Examining the work of traditional authors Hawthorne Poe Melville Cooper Irving Stowe Greven discovers highly untraditional and transgressive representations of desire and sexuality Objects of desire from both women and other men the inviolate males discussed in this study overturn established gendered and sexual categories just as this study overturns archetypal assumptions about American manhood and American literature Companion to American Horror Stephen Shapiro, Mark Storey, 2022-08-04 Opening up the warm body of American Horror through literature film TV music video games and a host of other mediums this book gathers the leading scholars in the field to dissect the gruesome histories and shocking forms of American life Through a series of accessible and informed essays moving from the seventeenth century to the present day The Cambridge Companion to American Horror explores one of the liveliest and most progressive areas of contemporary culture From slavery to censorship from occult forces to monstrous beings this book is essential reading for anyone interested in America's most terrifying cultural expressions **Empires** Patricia Iane Roylance, 2013-10 This book analyzes the nineteenth century American fascination with what the author calls narratives of imperial eclipse texts that depict the surpassing of one great civilization by another The central claim in this book is that historical episodes of imperial eclipse for example Incan Peru yielding to Spain or the Ojibway to the French heightened the concerns of many American writers about specific intranational social problems plaquing the nation at the time race class gender religion and economics **Secondary Heroines in Nineteenth-Century British and** American Novels Jennifer Camden, 2016-04-01 Taking up works by Samuel Richardson James Fenimore Cooper Sir Walter Scott and Catharine Maria Sedgwick among others Jennifer B Camden examines the role of female characters who while embodying the qualities associated with heroines fail to achieve this status in the story These secondary heroines often the friend or sister of the primary heroine typically disappear from the action of the novel as the courtship plot progresses only to return near the conclusion of the action with renewed demands on the reader's attention Accounting for this persistent pattern Camden suggests reveals the cultural work performed by these unusual figures in the early history of the novel Because she is often a far more vivid character than the heroine of the marriage plot the secondary heroine inevitably engages the reader's interest in her plight That the narrative apparently seeks to suppress her creates tension and points to the secondary heroine as a site of contested identity who represents an ideology of womanhood and nationhood at odds with the national ideals represented by the primary heroine whom the reader is asked to embrace In showing how the anxiety

produced by these ideals is displaced onto the secondary heroine Camden's study represents an important intervention into the ways in which early novels use character to further ideologies of race class sex and gender The Oxford Handbook of Nineteenth-Century American Literature Russ Castronovo, 2014-02 The Oxford Handbook of Nineteenth Century American Literature will offer a cutting edge assessment of the period s literature offering readers practical insights and proactive strategies for exploring novels poems and other literary creations A Cultural History of Firearms in the Age of Empire Karen Jones, 2016-03-16 Firearms have been studied by imperial historians mainly as means of human destruction and material production Yet firearms have always been invested with a whole array of additional social and symbolical meanings By placing these meanings at the centre of analysis the essays presented in this volume extend the study of the gun beyond the confines of military history and the examination of its impact on specific colonial encounters By bringing cultural perspectives to bear on this most pervasive of technological artefacts the contributors explore the densely interwoven relationships between firearms and broad processes of social change In so doing they contribute to a fuller understanding of some of the most significant consequences of British and American imperial expansions Not the least original feature of the book is its global frame of reference Bringing together historians of different periods and regions A Cultural History of Firearms in the Age of Empire overcomes traditional compartmentalisations of historical knowledge and encourages the drawing of novel and illuminating comparisons across time and space Handbook of the American Novel of the Nineteenth Century Christine Gerhardt, 2018-06-11 This handbook offers students and researchers a compact introduction to the nineteenth century American novel in the light of current debates theoretical concepts and critical methodologies The volume turns to the nineteenth century as a formative era in American literary history a time that saw both the rise of the novel as a genre and the emergence of an independent confident American culture A broad range of concise essays by European and American scholars demonstrates how some of America's most well known and influential novels responded to and participated in the radical transformations that characterized American culture between the early republic and the age of imperial expansion Part I consists of 7 systematic essays on key historical and critical frameworks including debates aboutrace and citizenship transnationalism environmentalism and print culture as well as sentimentalism romance and the gothic realism and naturalism Part II provides 22 essays on individual novels each combining an introduction to relevant cultural contexts with a fresh close reading and the discussion of critical perspectives shaped by literary and cultural theory

William Cooper's Town Alan Taylor,2018-11-28 William Cooper and James Fenimore Cooper a father and son who embodied the contradictions that divided America in the early years of the Republic are brought to life in this Pulitzer Prize winning book William Cooper rose from humble origins to become a wealthy land speculator and U S congressman in what had until lately been the wilderness of upstate New York but his high handed style of governing resulted in his fall from power and political disgrace His son James Fenimore Cooper became one of this country's first popular novelists with a book

The Pioneers that tried to come to terms with his father's failure and imaginatively reclaim the estate he had lost In William Cooper's Town Alan Taylor dramatizes the class between gentility and democracy that was one of the principal consequences of the American Revolution a struggle that was waged both at the polls and on the pages of our national literature Taylor shows how Americans resolved their revolution through the creation of new social reforms and new stories that evolved with the expansion of our frontier Student Companion to James Fenimore Cooper Craig White, 2006-09-30 The Student Companion to James Fenimore Cooper At the dawn of America's continental empire James Fenimore Cooper in the early 1800s became the new nation s first major novelist inaugurating a great period in American literature and bequeathing a number of classic texts including the Leather Stocking Tales This Companion to Cooper's writings appeals to high school and college students by outlining Cooper's most frequently assigned novels and establishing their historical backgrounds concerning American Indians and the early United States Two opening chapters review the author's life and accomplishments and another offers tips for managing Cooper's style and subject matter Cooper's breakthrough novel The Spy 1821 which features George Washington as a major actor has a chapter of its own The second half of the Companion highlights the Leather Stocking Tales with one chapter on the overall saga and five chapters devoted to the individual novels in the series The Deerslayer The Last of the Mohicans The Pathfinder The Pioneers and The Prairie Altogether this Companion shares the spirit of adventure that made Cooper a pioneer of American Romantic literature and his writings a perennial source for ideas and images of Native America the frontier and the early modern USA **Capture** Antoine Traisnel, 2020-09-29 Reading canonical works of the nineteenth century through the modern transformation of human animal relations From Audubon's still life watercolors to Muybridge's trip wire locomotion studies from Melville's epic chases to Poe s detective hunts the nineteenth century witnessed a surge of artistic literary and scientific treatments that sought to capture the truth of animals at the historical moment when animals were receding from everyday view In Capture Antoine Traisnel reveals how the drive to contain and record disappearing animals was a central feature and organizing pursuit of the nineteenth century U S cultural canon Capture offers a critical genealogy of the dominant representation of animals as elusive precarious and endangered that came to circulate widely in the nineteenth century Traisnel argues that capture is deeply continuous with the projects of white settler colonialism and the biocapitalist management of nonhuman and human populations demonstrating that the desire to capture animals in representation responded to and normalized the systemic disappearance of animals effected by unprecedented changes in the land the rise of mass slaughter and the new awareness of species extinction Tracking the prototyping of biopolitical governance and capitalist modes of control Traisnel theorizes capture as a regime of vision by which animals came to be seen over the course of the nineteenth century as at once unknowable and yet understood in advance a frame by which we continue to encounter animals today The American Novel to 1870 J. Gerald Kennedy, Leland S. Person, 2014 The American Revolution and the Civil War bracket roughly eight

decades of formative change in a republic created in 1776 by a gesture that was both rhetorical and performative The subsequent construction of U S national identity influenced virtually all art forms especially prose fiction until internal conflict disrupted the project of nation building This volume reassesses in an authoritative way the principal forms and features of the emerging American novel It will include chapters on the beginnings of the novel in the US the novel and nation building the publishing industry leading novelists of Antebellum America eminent early American novels cultural influences on the novel and subgenres within the novel form during this period This book is the first of the three proposed US volumes that will make up Oxford s ambitious new twelve volume literary resource The Oxford History of the Novel in English OHONE a venture being commissioned and administered on both sides of the Atlantic History's Shadow Steven Conn, 2008-09-15 Who were the Native Americans Where did they come from and how long ago Did they have a history and would they have a future Questions such as these dominated intellectual life in the United States during the nineteenth century And for many Americans such questions about the original inhabitants of their homeland inspired a flurry of historical investigation scientific inquiry and heated political debate History's Shadow traces the struggle of Americans trying to understand the people who originally occupied the continent claimed as their own Steven Conn considers how the question of the Indian compelled Americans to abandon older explanatory frameworks for sovereignty like the Bible and classical literature and instead develop new ones Through their engagement with Native American language and culture American intellectuals helped shape and define the emerging fields of archaeology ethnology linguistics and art But more important the questions posed by the presence of the Indian in the United States forced Americans to confront the meaning of history itself both that of Native Americans and their own how it should be studied what drove its processes and where it might ultimately lead The encounter with Native Americans Conn argues helped give rise to a distinctly American historical consciousness A work of enormous scope and intellect History s Shadow will speak to anyone interested in Native Americans and their profound influence on our cultural imagination History's Shadow is an intelligent and comprehensive look at the place of Native Americans in Euro American's intellectual history Examining literature painting photography ethnology and anthropology Conn mines the written record to discover how non Native Americans thought about Indians Joy S Kasson Los Angeles Times Reconstructing American Historical Cinema J.E. Smyth, 2006-10-27 In Reconstructing American Historical Cinema From Cimarron to Citizen Kane J E Smyth dramatically departs from the traditional understanding of the relationship between film and history By looking at production records scripts and contemporary reviews Smyth argues that certain classical Hollywood filmmakers were actively engaged in a self conscious and often critical filmic writing of national history Her volume is a major reassessment of American historiography and cinematic historians from the advent of sound to the beginning of wartime film production in 1942 Focusing on key films such as Cimarron 1931 The Public Enemy 1931 Scarface 1932 Ramona 1936 A Star Is Born 1937 Jezebel 1938 Young Mr Lincoln 1939 Gone with the Wind 1939 Stagecoach 1939 and

Citizen Kane 1941 Smyth explores historical cinema's connections to popular and academic historigraphy historical fiction and journalism providing a rich context for the industry s commitment to American history Rather than emphasizing the divide between American historical cinema and historical writing Smyth explores the continuities between Hollywood films and history written during the first four decades of the twentieth century from Carl Becker's famous Everyman His Own Historian to Howard Hughes s Scarface to Margaret Mitchell and David O Selznick s Gone with the Wind Hollywood s popular and often controversial cycle of historical films from 1931 to 1942 confronted issues as diverse as frontier racism and women's experiences in the nineteenth century South the decline of American society following the First World War the rise of Al Capone and the tragic history of Hollywood's silent era Looking at rarely discussed archival material Smyth focuses on classical Hollywood filmmakers adaptation and scripting of traditional historical discourse and their critical revision of nineteenth and twentieth century American history Reconstructing American Historical Cinema uncovers Hollywood s diverse and conflicted attitudes toward American history This text is a fundamental challenge the prevailing scholarship in film history and cultural studies Heartless Immensity Anne Baker, 2010-03-25 As the size of the United States more than doubled during the first half of the nineteenth century a powerful current of anxiety ran alongside the well documented optimism about national expansion Heartless Immensity tells the story of how Americans made sense of their country s constantly fluctuating borders and its annexation of vast new territories Anne Baker looks at a variety of sources including letters speeches newspaper editorials schoolbooks as well as visual and literary works of art These cultural artifacts suggest that the country's anxiety was fueled primarily by two concerns fears about the size of the nation as a threat to democracy and about the incorporation of nonwhite non Protestant regions These fears had a consistent and influential presence until after the Civil War functioning as vital catalysts for the explosion of literary creativity known as the American Renaissance including the work of Melville Thoreau and Fuller among others Building on extensive archival research as well as insights from cultural geographers and theorists of nationhood Heartless Immensity demonstrates that national expansion had a far more complicated multifaceted impact on antebellum American culture than has previously been recognized Baker shows that Americans developed a variety of linguistic strategies for imagining the form of the United States and its position in relation to other geopolitical entities Comparisons to European empires biblical allusions body politic metaphors and metaphors derived from science all reflected and often attempted to assuage fears that the nation was becoming either monstrously large or else misshapen in ways that threatened cherished beliefs and national self images Heartless Immensity argues that in order to understand the nation s shift from republic to empire and to understand American culture in a global context it is first necessary to pay close attention to the processes by which the physical entity known as the United States came into being This impressively thorough study will make a valuable contribution to the fields of American studies and literary studies Anne Baker is Assistant Professor of English at North Carolina State University The Encyclopedia of

New York State Peter Eisenstadt, 2005-05-19 The Encyclopedia of New York State is one of the most complete works on the Empire State to be published in a half century In nearly 2 000 pages and 4 000 signed entries this single volume captures the impressive complexity of New York State as a historic crossroads of people and ideas as a cradle of abolitionism and feminism and as an apex of modern urban suburban and rural life The Encyclopedia is packed with fascinating details from fields ranging from sociology and geography to history Did you know that Manhattan's Lower East Side was once the most populated neighborhood in the world but Hamilton County in the Adirondacks is the least densely populated county east of the Mississippi New York is the only state to border both the Great Lakes and the Atlantic Ocean the Erie Canal opened New York City to rich farmland upstate and to the west Entries by experts chronicle New York's varied areas politics and persuasions with a cornucopia of subjects from environmentalism to higher education to railroads weaving the state s diverse regions and peoples into one idea of New York State Lavishly illustrated with 500 photographs and figures 120 maps and 140 tables the Encyclopedia is key to understanding the state s past present and future It is a crucial reference for students teachers historians and business people for New Yorkers of all persuasions and for anyone interested in finding out more about New York State Cooper's Leather-Stocking Novels Geoffrey Rans, 2000-11-09 James Fenimore Cooper's Leather Stocking tales published between 1823 and 1841 are generally regarded as America's first major works of fiction Here Geoffrey Rans provides not simply a new reading of the five novels that comprise the series but also a new way of reading them Rans analyzes each of the five novels The Pioneers The Last of the Mohicans The Prairie The Pathfinder and The Deerslayer in the order in which they were originally composed an achronological sequence in terms of the stories they tell As events in early written novels interact with those in later ones the reader is compelled to construct political meanings different from Cooper's ideological preferences. This approach effectively precludes reading these works as Natty Bumppo's life story or as an aspect of Cooper's Rans presents the series as a text that faithfully reproduces the conflicts Cooper faced both at the time when he wrote the novels and in the history that the novels contemplate Cooper emerges as a composer of richly problematical texts for which no aesthetic resolution is possible and in which every idealization political or poetic is relentlessly subjected to the gaze of historical reality. The tension between potential and practice which is apparent in the final two volumes of the tales is present Rans contends from the inception of the series Because the problems of racism and greed that Cooper addresses remained as unresolved for us as for him Rans concludes that this reading of the Leather Stocking tales reinforces both Cooper's central canonical position and his value as an articulator of political conflict Originally published in 1991 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value *Resurrecting Leather-Stocking* Bill Christophersen, 2019-04-05 An examination of the renowned author's complex

portrayal of frontier America James Fenimore Cooper s Leather Stocking tales The Pioneers The Last of the Mohicans The Prairie The Pathfinder and The Deerslayer 1823 1841 romantically portray frontier America during the colonial and early republican eras Bill Christophersen s Resurrecting Leather Stocking Pathfinding in Jacksonian America suggests they also highlight problems plaguing nineteenth century America during the contentious decades following the Missouri Compromise when Congress admitted Missouri to the Union as a slave state During the 1820s and 1830s the nation was riven by sectional animosity slavery prejudice populist politics and finally economic collapse Christophersen argues that Cooper used his fictions to imagine a path forward for the Republic Cooper he further suggests brought back Leather Stocking to test whether the common man as empowered by Jackson s presidency was capable of republican virtue something the author considered key to renewing the nation

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