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The Cambridge Companion to Nineteenth-Century American Women's Writing Dale M. Bauer, Philip Gould, 2001-11-15 Providing an overview of the history of writing by women in the period this 2001 Companion establishes the context in which this writing emerged and traces the origin of the terms which have traditionally defined the debate It includes essays on topics of recent concern such as women and war erotic violence the liberating and disciplinary effects of religion and examines the work of a variety of women writers including Harriet Beecher Stowe Rebecca Harding Davis and Louisa May Alcott The volume plots new directions for the study of American literary history and provides several valuable tools for students including a chronology of works and suggestions for further reading *Nineteenth-Century Stories by Women* Glennis Stephenson, 1995-05-31 The female novelist of the nineteenth century may have frequently encountered opposition and interference from the male literary establishment but the female short story writer working in a genre that was seen as less serious and less profitable found her work to be actively encouraged from the Introduction During the nineteenth century women writers finally began to be as popular and as respected as their male counterparts We are all familiar with the novels of Jane Austen Mary Shelley Elizabeth Gaskell George Eliot and the Br ntes Less familiar is the short fiction of the period yet a great many nineteenth century stories by women both famous and obscure retain in full measure their power to fascinate and to entertain For this anthology Glennis Stephenson brings together stories by both British and North American writers by such established luminaries as Shelley Gaskell and Kate Chopin and by lesser known writers such as the Anglo Indian writer Flora Steel the Afro American Alice Dunbar Nelson and the Canadian Annie Howells Fr chette The result is an anthology that will be as interesting to the general reader as it will be useful to the student Stephenson provides background information on all authors together with a general introduction **American Women's Fiction, 1790-1870** Barbara A. White, 2013-05-07 An annotated bibliography on women who wrote fiction in the US during the period 1790 1870 The first part is an annotated list of sources that discuss women s fiction in the period and women authors born before 1840 who published before 1870 The second part is an alphabetical list of the approximately 325 19th century writers who meet those criteria There are indexes by pseudonym editor and subject The sources provide information not only about the individual authors but also about the history of criticism and literary politics especially women s place in the American literary canon **Provisions** Judith Fetterley, 1985-10-22 This valuable collection should shift the ground of discourse on mid 19th century American literature Publishers Weekly This unique collection has recovered for us the work of sixteen women who wrote during the years when American writers were developing their distinctive styles and voices WOMEN'S WRITINGS IN THE NINETEENTH AND TWENTIETH CENTURIES TAISHA ABRAHAM, 2013-03-11 Intended as a text for undergraduate students of English for their course on Women s Writings in the Nineteenth and Twentieth centuries this compact and well organized book provides both the history of the development of the short story in America and Britain and

a comprehensive introduction to the modes on critical practices based on feminist thinking It takes into account the strategies used by women writers and discusses the politics of reception and production keeping especially the gender issue in mind The text is divided into three parts Part I Introduction containing two chapters that deal with the development of the American short story and the resurgence of radical feminism in America These provide the historical and the feminist frame within which the short stories by the Anglo American Women s Writers should be read Part II gives four short stories Kate Chopin The Story of An Hour Charlotte Perkins Gilman The Yellow Wallpaper Willa Cather Coming Aphrodite and Katherine Mansfield Bliss Each short story is preceded by a critical introduction detailed references for further reading and a biographical time line Part III comprises three critical essays which provide sharp insights into the period in which the four women writers were writing This book will be treasured not only by students but also by those who wish to study critically the feminist writings of the period In addition it will enrich readers understanding of American and British literary history and culture The critical introduction to each short story traces the development of the form from its origins both historically and in terms of female literary contributions to its development The chapter on Radical Feminism is mapped in the context of social political and cultural development The book provides historical literary and biographical contexts of the writers and their short stories

Neglected American Women Writers of the Long Nineteenth Century Verena Laschinger, Sirpa Salenius, 2019-04-02 *Neglected American Women Writers of the Long Nineteenth Century* edited by Verena Laschinger and Sirpa Salenius is a collection of essays that offer a fresh perspective and original analyses of texts by American women writers of the long nineteenth century The essays which are written both by European and American scholars discuss fiction by marginalized authors including Yolanda DuBois African American fairy tales Laura E Richards children s literature Metta Fuller Victor dime novels detective fiction and other pioneering writers of science fiction gothic tales and life narratives The works covered by this collection represent the rough and ragged realities that women and girls in the nineteenth century experienced the writings focus on their education family life on girls as victims of class prejudice as well as sexual and racial violence but they also portray girls and women as empowering agents survivors and leaders They do so with a high voltage creative charge As progressive pioneers who forayed into unknown literary terrain and experimented with a variety of genres the neglected American women writers introduced in this collection themselves emerge as role models whose innovative contribution to nineteenth century literature the essays celebrate

The Poets of Tin Pan Alley Philip Furia, 1992-06-25 From the turn of the century to the 1960s the songwriters of Tin Pan Alley dominated American music Irving Berlin Cole Porter George and Ira Gershwin Rodgers and Hart even today these giants remain household names their musicals regularly revived their methods and styles analyzed and imitated and their songs the bedrock of jazz and cabaret In *The Poets of Tin Pan Alley* Philip Furia offers a unique new perspective on these great songwriters showing how their poetic lyrics were as important as their brilliant music in shaping a golden age of American popular song Furia writes with great perception and

understanding as he explores the deft rhymes inventive imagery and witty solutions these songwriters used to breathe new life into rigidly established genres He devotes full chapters to all the greats including Irving Berlin Lorenz Hart Ira Gershwin Cole Porter Oscar Hammerstein II Howard Dietz E Y Harburg Dorothy Fields Leo Robin and Johnny Mercer Furia also offers a comprehensive survey of other lyricists who wrote for the sheet music industry Broadway Hollywood and Harlem nightclub revues This was the era that produced The New Yorker Don Marquis Dorothy Parker and E B White and Furia places the lyrics firmly in this fascinating historical context In these pages the lyrics emerge as an important element of American modernism as the lyricists like the great modernist poets took the American vernacular and made it sing

The Publishing History of Uncle Tom's Cabin, 1852-2002 Claire Parfait, 2016-12-05 Uncle Tom's Cabin continues to provoke impassioned discussions among scholars to serve as the inspiration for theater film and dance and to be the locus of much heated debate surrounding race relations in the United States It is also one of the most remarkable print based texts in U S publishing history And yet until now no book length study has traced the tumultuous publishing history of this most famous of antislavery novels Among the major issues Claire Parfait addresses in her detailed account are the conditions of female authorship the structures of copyright author publisher relations agency and literary economics To follow the trail of the book over 150 years is to track the course of American culture and to read the various editions is to gain insight into the most basic structures formations and formulations of literary culture during the period Parfait interrelates the cultural status of this still controversial novel with its publishing history and thus also chronicles the changing mood and mores of the nation during the past century and a half Scholars of Stowe of American literature and culture and of publishing history will find this impressive and compelling work invaluable

The Disobedient Writer Nancy A. Walker, 1995 For centuries women who aspired to write had to enter a largely male literary tradition that offered few if any literary forms in which to express their perspectives on lived experience Since the nineteenth century however women writers and readers have been producing disobedient counter narratives that while clearly making reference to the original texts overturn their basic assumptions This book looks at both canonical and non canonical works over a variety of fiction and nonfiction genres that offer counter readings of familiar Western narratives Nancy Walker begins by probing women's revisions of two narrative traditions pervasive in Western culture the biblical story of Adam and Eve and the traditional fairy tales that have served as paradigms of women's behavior and expectations She goes on to examine the works of a wide range of writers from contemporaries Marilynne Robinson Ursula Le Guin Anne Sexton Fay Weldon Angela Carter and Margaret Atwood to precursors Caroline Kirkland Fanny Fern Mary De Morgan Mary Louisa Molesworth Edith Nesbit and Evelyn Sharp

Women of War, Women of Woe Marion Ann Taylor, Christiana de Groot, 2016 Recovering a neglected chapter of reception history this unique volume gathers select writings by thirty five nineteenth century women on the stories of several women in Joshua and Judges including Rahab Deborah Jael and Delilah Back cover

Women, America, and Movement Susan L. Roberson, 1998 Since

the colonial days American women have traveled migrated and relocated always faced with the challenge of reconstructing their homes for themselves and their families Women America and Movement offers a journey through largely unexplored territory the experiences of migrating American women These narratives both real and imagined represent a range of personal and critical perspectives some of the women describe their travels as expansive and freeing while others relate the dreadful costs and sacrifices of relocating Despite the range of essays featured in this study the writings all coalesce around the issues of politics poetry and self identity described by Adrienne Rich as the elements of the politics of location treated here as the politics of relocation The narratives featured in this book explore the impact of race class and sexual economics on migratory women their self identity and their roles in family and social life These issues demonstrate that in addition to geographic place ideology is itself a space to be traversed By examining the writings of such women as Louise Erdrich Zora Neale Hurston and Gertrude Stein the essayists included in this volume offer a variety of experiences The book confronts such issues as racist politicking against Native Americans African Americans and Asian immigrants sexist attitudes that limit women to the roles of wife mother and sexual object and exploitation of migrants from Appalachia and of women newly arrived in America These essays also delve into the writings themselves by looking at what happens to narrative structure as authors or their characters cross geographic boundaries The reader sees how women writers negotiate relocation in their texts and how the written word becomes a place where one finds oneself

Narratives of Community Roxanne

Harde, 2009-03-26 Narratives of Community draws together essays that examine short story sequences by women through the lenses of Sandra Zagarell's theoretical essay Narrative of Community Reading texts from countries around the world the collection's twenty two contributors expand scholarship on the genre as they employ diverse theoretical models to consider how female identity is negotiated in community or the roles of women in domestic social and literary community Grouped into four sections based on these examinations the essays demonstrate how Zagarell's theory can provide a point of reference for multiple approaches to women's writing as they read the semiotic systems of community While narrative of community provides an organizing principle behind this collection these essays offer critical approaches grounded in a wide variety of disciplines Zagarell contributes the collection's concluding essay in which she provides a series of reflections on literary and cultural representations of community on generic categorizations of community and on regionalism and narrative of community as she returns to theoretical ground she first broke almost twenty years ago Overall these essays bring their contributors and readers into a community engaged with a narrative genre that inspires and affords a rich and growing tradition of scholarship With Narratives of Community editor Roxanne Harde offers a wealth of critical essays on a wide variety of women's linked series of short stories essays that can be seen overall to explore the genre as a kind of meeting house of fictional form and meaning for an inclusive sororal community The book itself joins a growing critical community of monographs and essay collections that have been critically documenting the rise of the modern genre of the story cycle to a

place second only to the novel But more than simply joining this critical venture *Narratives of Community* makes a major contribution to studies in the short story feminist theory women's studies and genre theory Its introduction and essays should prove of enduring interest to scholars and critics in these fields as well as continue highly useful in the undergraduate and graduate classrooms Gerald Lynch Professor of English University of Ottawa The introduction by Prof Harde and the 20 essays in the book dialogue with Sandra Zagarell's proposed paradigm narratives of community which other scholars have called short story cycles or story sequences Zagarell's proposal organically blends a generic model with a thematic concern to explain how women writing community often turn to a particular narrative style that itself supports the literary creation of that community Harde and the volume contributors appropriate this brilliant and engaging proposal in the context of other crucial discussions of the genre notably Forest Ingram's germinal study J Gerald Kennedy's work and those by Robert Luscher Maggie Dunn and Anne Morris James Nagel Gerald Lynch and I'm honored to note my own study on Asian American short story cycles to expand the range of the critical discussion on the form The quality and diversity of the essays remind us that there is still much work that can be done in the area of genre studies The volume emphasizes an important caveat to one vital misconception that although writers like James Joyce or Sherwood Anderson are thought to be the precursors or even inventors of the form women's sequences by Sara Orne Jewett and Elizabeth Gaskell among others actually predate the work of the male writers This fact suggests that the development of the form as a genre that attends to specific perspectives or creative formulations of and by women needs to be considered in depth The temporal scope of the volume is therefore a vital contribution to scholarship on the form as is the diversity of the writers analyzed Indeed the examination of narratives by writers from different countries and that focus on characters from different time periods racial religious or ethnic communities and social class impels a multilayered reading of the texts that inevitably promotes a nuanced understanding of the project of each of the writers a project that connects issues of individuality and community in varied and often surprising ways The essays thus critically explore the notion of community in its myriad associations with the individual and as a crucial site not only for women's action upon the world but also for her creative endeavors The essays in the volume revisit familiar texts Naylor's *The Women of Brewster Place* Cisneros's *The House on Mango Street* Kingston's *The Woman Warrior* Welty's *The Golden Apples* Munro's *The Lives of Girls and Women* among others but offer new perspectives on the way form interacts with issues of women's communities and women creating community in these works Significantly it also offers readings on texts that have not been analyzed in detail from this perspective Gaskell's *Cranford* or Woolf's *A Haunted House* for example thus contributing to a continuing conversation about the ways women write The juxtaposition of the familiar and the new expand the paradigms of current criticism not only on the story cycle but also on women's writing in general Rocio Davis Professor of Literature University of Navarre Roxanne Harde's forthcoming volume *Narratives of Community Women's Short Story Sequences* provides an abundant collection of varied responses to Sandra Zagarell's longstanding call for further

in depth exploration of the genre that Zagarell christened the narrative of community in her 1988 essay linking non novelistic narrative form with representations of female experience As Harde observes such narratives of community overlap significantly with the growing canon of unified but discontinuous collections of autonomous stories that critics have variously labeled as the short story cycle sequence composite The essays in her collection examine a rich variety of such works by women extending the scholarship in this area Harde s ample collection of essays presents a concerted and diverse exploration of the implications of the short story sequence form as a representation of women s lives as part of and in conflict with membership in a community Overall Harde s volume is a welcome addition to current scholarship on the short story sequence bringing in a variety of new voices and perspectives to the community of scholars who have engaged in the exploration of this paradoxical evolving and increasingly popular genre Dr Luscher **A Gendered Collision** Rhonda S. Pettit, 2000 As documented in her poetry and fiction Parker s modernism moves beyond a narrow set of aesthetic principles it carries the remnants from a collision of competing values those of nineteenth century sentimentalism and twentieth century decadence and modernism Her works display the intense dynamic in which early twentieth century literature and art were created BOOK JACKET **Lillie Devereux Blake** Grace Farrell, 2009-09 Autograph newspaper photo and article America Lillie Devereux Blake August 12 1833 December 30 1913 was an American woman suffragist and reformer born in Raleigh North Carolina and educated in New Haven Connecticut In 1866 she married Grinfill Blake a wealthy New York merchant She was one of the active promoters of the movement that resulted in the founding of Barnard College In 1869 she visited the Women s Bureau in New York and soon after began speaking all over the United States in support of female enfranchisement She earned a reputation as a freethinker and gained fame when she attacked the well known lectures of Morgan Dix a clergyman who asserted that woman s inferiority was supported by the Bible Her lectures published as *Woman s Place To Day* rejected this idea asserting in one instance that if Eve was inferior to Adam because she was created after him then by the same logic Adam was inferior to the fishes Blake testified before the New York Constitutional Commission of 1873 in support for women s suffrage Along with Matilda Joselyn Gage she signed the 1876 Centennial Women s Rights Declaration She was president of the New York State Woman s Suffrage Association from 1879 to 1890 and of the New York City Woman s Suffrage League from 1886 to 1900 Blake completely broke ties with the National American Woman Suffrage Association in 1900 when Susan B Anthony who was retiring as the leader of the organization selected Carrie Chapman Catt and Anna Howard to succeed her Blake had withdrawn her candidacy in the interests of harmony For years Blake and Anthony had disagreed on the basic purpose of the women s movement Anthony wanted to focus solely on suffrage Blake wanted to pursue a broader course of reform This split in strategy was caused by a deeper theoretical divide Blake developed a theory of gender that was radical for her time She argued that gender roles are learned behaviors and that women and men shared a common nature Therefore women should have the same rights as men in all areas Anthony and her followers instead

emphasized the unique nature of women their separate sphere and innate moral authority as justification for their right to suffrage This conflict among others that Blake took part in helps to explain the way she is remembered or not remembered in the context of the woman s movement Blake went on to create the National Legislative League She worked on improving immigration laws for women and furthering equality in society In addition Blake helped establish pensions for Civil War nurses and also worked on granting mothers joint custody of their children She wanted to have women involved in civic affairs and encouraged them to study law in school She was the author of the law providing for matrons in the police stations passed in 1891 Blake was an avid writer and her writings also include *Fettered for Life* 1872 a novel dealing with the woman s suffrage question *Woman s Place To day* 1883 a series of lectures in reply to Dr Morgan Dix s lenten sermons on the Calling of a Christian Woman *A Daring Experiment* 1894 P S 6 on the Upper East Side of Manhattan is named after her

Southern Local Color Barbara C. Ewell, Pamela Glenn Menke, Andrea Humphrey, 2002 Conflict exoticism sensuality eccentricity and the sheer differences of the American South pervade this anthology which focuses on the 19th century tradition of southern local color It contains 31 stories spanning the 1870s through the early 1900s **Mark Twain at Home** Michael J. Kiskis, 2016-06-15 Explores the influence of domesticity on the writing and career of Samuel Clemens reframing with rich biographical detail and historical context Twain s major late nineteenth century work *Undomesticated Ground* Stacy Alaimo, 2019-01-24 From Mother Earth to Mother Nature women have for centuries been associated with nature Feminists troubled by the way in which such representations show women controlled by powerful natural forces and confined to domestic space have sought to distance themselves from nature In *Undomesticated Ground* Stacy Alaimo issues a bold call to reclaim nature as feminist space Her analysis of a remarkable range of feminist writings as well as of popular journalism visual arts television and film powerfully demonstrates that nature has been and continues to be an essential concept for feminist theory and practice Alaimo urges feminist theorists to rethink the concept of nature by probing the vastly different meanings that it carries She discusses its significance for Americans engaged in social and political struggles from for example the Indian Wars of the early nineteenth century to the birth control movement in the 1920s to contemporary battles against racism and heterosexism Reading works by Catherine Sedgwick Mary Austin Emma Goldman Nella Larsen Donna Haraway Toni Morrison and others Alaimo finds that some of these writers strategically invoke nature for feminist purposes while others cast nature as a postmodern agent of resistance in the service of both environmentalism and the women s movement By examining the importance of nature within literary and political texts this book greatly expands the parameters of the nature writing genre and establishes nature as a crucial site for the cultural work of feminism *A Jury of Her Peers* Elaine Showalter, 2009-02-24 An unprecedented literary landmark the first comprehensive history of American women writers from 1650 to the present In a narrative of immense scope and fascination here are more than 250 female writers including the famous Harriet Beecher Stowe Dorothy Parker Flannery O Connor and Toni Morrison among others and the

little known from the early American bestselling novelist Catherine Sedgwick to the Pulitzer Prize winning playwright Susan Glaspell Showalter integrates women's contributions into our nation's literary heritage with brilliance and flair making the case for the unfairly overlooked and putting the overrated firmly in their place

A New-England Tale; Or, Sketches of New-England Character and Manners Catharine Maria Sedgwick, 1995-09-28 The Early American Women Writers series offers rare works of fiction by eighteenth and nineteenth century women each reprinted in its entirety each with a foreword by General Editor Cathy N Davidson who places the novel in a historical and literary perspective Ranging from serious cautionary tales about moral corruption to amusing and trenchant social satire these books provide today's reader with a unique window into the earliest American popular fiction and way of life Written in 1822 A New England Tale is the first of Catharine Sedgwick's twenty novels in addition to the one hundred short magazine pieces she published in her lifetime The story of an orphan girl in rural New England and the moral and religious trials she faces as she grows up this intriguing portrait provides a unique look at the religious and political climate of this crucial period in America's development as a country Addressing many of the complex religious political and philosophical issues of the time as well as theoretical issues of the woman writer A New England Tale is a classic nineteenth century story of a young woman's moral and material triumphs

Writing for Immortality Anne E. Boyd, 2010-01-01 Before the Civil War American writers such as Catharine Maria Sedgwick and Harriet Beecher Stowe had established authorship as a respectable profession for women But though they had written some of the most popular and influential novels of the century they accepted the taboo against female writers regarding themselves as educators and businesswomen During and after the Civil War some women writers began to challenge this view seeing themselves as artists writing for themselves and for posterity Writing for Immortality studies the lives and works of four prominent members of the first generation of American women who strived for recognition as serious literary artists Louisa May Alcott Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Elizabeth Stoddard and Constance Fenimore Woolson Combining literary criticism and cultural history Anne E Boyd examines how these authors negotiated the masculine connotation of artist imagining a space for themselves in the literary pantheon Redrawing the boundaries between male and female literary spheres and between American and British literary traditions Boyd shows how these writers rejected the didacticism of the previous generation of women writers and instead drew their inspiration from the most prominent literary writers of their day Emerson James Barrett Browning and Eliot Placing the works and experiences of Alcott Phelps Stoddard and Woolson within contemporary discussions about genius and the American artist Boyd reaches a sobering conclusion Although these women were encouraged by the democratic ideals implicit in such concepts they were equally discouraged by lingering prejudices about their applicability to women

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