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Selected Prose, Poetry, and Eureka Edgar Allan Poe, 1957 **Edgar Allan Poe** Edgar Allan Poe, 1942 **The American Renaissance Reconsidered** Walter Benn Michaels, Donald E. Pease, 1989-09 The term American Renaissance designates a period in our nation's history when the literary classics appeared works original enough to mark a beginning for America's literary history But the American Renaissance Donald Pease argues in his introduction does not belong to the nation's secular history so much as it denotes a rebirth from it Independent of the time kept by secular history the American Renaissance keeps what we could call global Renaissance time the sacred time a nation claims to renew when it claims its cultural place as a great nation existing within a world of great nations Providing each nation with the terms for cultural greatness denied to secular history the renaissance is not an occasion occurring within any specific historical time or place so much as it is a moment of cultural achievement that repeatedly demands to be reborn The American Renaissance Reconsidered examines this demand for rebirth in terms other than those ordained by the American Renaissance itself In the seven pieces collected here it is reborn not outside of but within America's secular history as the authors examine anew the period of the American Renaissance and the period in which its history was written Contributing authors are Eric J Sundquist Jane P Tompkins Louis A Renza Jonathan Arac Donald E Pease Walter Benn Michaels and Allen Grossman *Prose Poetry* Paul Hetherington, Cassandra Atherton, 2020-10-13 An engaging and authoritative introduction to an increasingly important and popular literary genre Prose Poetry is the first book of its kind an engaging and authoritative introduction to the history development and features of English language prose poetry an increasingly important and popular literary form that is still too little understood and appreciated Poets and scholars Paul Hetherington and Cassandra Atherton introduce prose poetry's key characteristics chart its evolution from the nineteenth century to the present and discuss many historical and contemporary prose poems that both demonstrate their great diversity around the Anglophone world and show why they represent some of today's most inventive writing A prose poem looks like prose but reads like poetry it lacks the line breaks of other poetic forms but employs poetic techniques such as internal rhyme repetition and compression Prose Poetry explains how this form opens new spaces for writers to create riveting works that reshape the resources of prose while redefining the poetic Discussing prose poetry's precursors including William Wordsworth and Walt Whitman and prose poets such as Charles Simic Russell Edson Lydia Davis and Claudia Rankine the book pays equal attention to male and female prose poets documenting women's essential but frequently unacknowledged contributions to the genre Revealing how prose poetry tests boundaries and challenges conventions to open up new imaginative vistas this is an essential book for all readers students teachers and writers of prose poetry **Manheimer's Cataloging and Classification, Revised and Expanded** Jerry Saye, 1999-09-09 This work has been revised and updated to include the Anglo American Cataloguing Rules 2nd ed the Dewey Decimal System Classification 21st ed and the Library of Congress Classification Schedules The text details the

essential elements of the International Standard Bibliographic Description introduces the associated OCLC MARC specifications and more The downloadable resources give more than 500 PowerPoint slides and graphics identical to the text in addition to scans of the title page and title page verso and other illustrations that support examples from Anglo American Cataloguing Rules 2nd ed *The Creative Crone* Sylvia Henneberg, 2010 Henneberg shows how these writers offer radically different but richly complementary strategies for breaking the silence surrounding age Rich provides an approach to aging so strongly intertwined with other political issues that its complexity may keep us from immediately identifying age as one of her chief concerns On the other hand Sarton's direct treatment of aging sensitizes us to its importance and helps us see its significance in such writings as Rich's Meanwhile Rich's efforts to politicize age create stimulating contexts for Sarton's work Henneberg explores elements of these writers' individual poems that develop themes of aging including imagery and symbol the construction of a persona and the uses of rhythms to reinforce the themes She also includes analyses of their fiction and nonfiction works and draws ideas from age studies by scholars such as Margaret Morganroth Gullette Kathleen Woodward and Thomas Cole From publisher description **Perils of the Night** Eugenia C. DeLamotte, 1990-02-22 This book argues that the source of Gothic terror is anxiety about the boundaries of the self a double fear of separateness and unity that has had a special significance for women writers and readers Exploring the psychological religious and epistemological context of this anxiety DeLamotte argues that the Gothic vision focuses simultaneously on the private demons of the psyche and the social realities that helped to shape them Her analysis includes works of English and American authors among them Henry James Mary Shelley Herman Melville Nathaniel Hawthorne Emily Bront Charlotte Bront and a number of often neglected popular women Gothicists **Eureka, a Prose Poem** Samuel Henderson Newberry, 1911 Science Fiction and Fantasy Literature, Vol 1 R. Reginald, 2010-09-01 Science Fiction and Fantasy Literature A Checklist 1700 1974 Volume one of Two contains an Author Index Title Index Series Index Awards Index and the Ace and Belmont Doubles Index Thinking through Error Brunella Antomarini, 2012-06-15 The aim of Thinking through Error The Moving Target of Knowledge is to describe knowledge as it works in our everyday attitude and behavior Often in life when making decisions and choices we do not need to test the truth of our beliefs so there must be another way to guide ourselves With this in mind Antomarini presents thinking through error instead of excluding error That is we act through a slow process of guess work followed by quick gestures By using our own uncertainty and our exploratory abilities we face unpredictable situations and at the same time we acknowledge the constant presence of error in our thinking Every decision we make continuously determines and replaces an entire universe within which that decision is plausible Our everyday knowledge is a balance between a feeling of the truth and its negation Vale of Humility George Hovis, 2007 This is an inviting look at the influence of the yeoman's small farm on six modern southern writers In a deft analysis of works by Doris Betts Reynolds Price Fred Chappell Lee Smith Clyde Edgerton and Randall Kenan Vale of Humility explores the lives of the plain folk white and black who populate the

worlds of contemporary North Carolina fiction Hovis explains that a wealthy planter elite was significantly less prominent in North Carolina than in neighboring regions and as such the state's plain folk did not develop a class identity based as deeply in relation to a superior planter class. Instead the identification of the yeoman's small farm rather than the plantation as necessary to the ideal life has been a distinguishing feature of the state's literature. In this first full-length study of North Carolina's contemporary fiction Hovis examines the work of six representative writers from the state's three geographic regions: Lee Smith and Fred Chappell from the mountains; Doris Betts and Clyde Edgerton from the Piedmont; and Reynolds Price and Randall Kenan from the coastal plain. The work of these six writers is explored within the broader southern literary tradition with attention to how they have revised such modes as pastoral family saga and southwestern humor in order to portray their own regional experiences. Although these writers celebrate the egalitarianism at the heart of the yeoman ideal, they also expose the forms of racism, sexism, and classism that have also marked the state's history.

Black Bodies and Quantum Cats Jennifer Ouellette, 2005-12-01 Physics, once known as natural philosophy, is the most basic science explaining the world we live in, from the largest scale down to the very very very smallest, and our understanding of it has changed over many centuries. In *Black Bodies and Quantum Cats*, science writer Jennifer Ouellette traces key developments in the field, setting descriptions of the fundamentals of physics in their historical context as well as against a broad cultural backdrop. Newton's laws are illustrated via the film *Addams Family Values*, while *Back to the Future* demonstrates the finer points of special relativity. Poe's *The Purloined Letter* serves to illuminate the mysterious nature of neutrinos, and Jeanette Winterson's novel *Gut Symmetries* provides an elegant metaphorical framework for string theory. An enchanting and edifying read, *Black Bodies and Quantum Cats* shows that physics is not an arcane field of study but a profoundly human endeavor and a fundamental part of our everyday world.

Annotations to William Faulkner's 'The Hamlet' Catherine D. Holmes, 2017-10-23 The annotations in this volume, originally published in 1996, intend to assist the reader of Faulkner's *The Hamlet* to understand obscure or difficult words and passages, including literary allusions, dialect, and historical events that Faulkner uses or alludes to. This title will be of great interest to students of literature.

Notions of Genre Barry Keith Grant, Malisa Kurtz, 2016-11-08 Much of the writing in film studies published today can be understood as genre criticism, broadly speaking. And even before film studies emerged as an academic discipline in the 1970s, cultural observers within and beyond the academy were writing about genre films and making fascinating attempts to understand their conventions and how they speak to (or about) the culture that produces them. While this early writing on genre film was often unsystematic, impressionistic, journalistic, and judgmental, it nonetheless produced insights that remain relevant and valuable today. *Notions of Genre* gathers the most important early writing on film genre and genre films published between 1945 and 1969. It includes articles by such notable critics as Susan Sontag, Dwight Macdonald, Siegfried Kracauer, James Agee, Andr  Bazin, Robert Warshaw, and Claude Chabrol, as well as essays by scholars in academic disciplines such as history, sociology, and

theater Their writings address major issues in genre studies including definition representation ideology audiences and industry practices across genres ranging from comedy and westerns to horror science fiction fantasy gangster films and thrillers The only single volume source for this early writing on genre films *Notions of Genre* will be an invaluable resource for scholars and students of film genre film history film theory cultural studies and popular culture *London Uncanny* Clive Bloom, 2025-02-20 From Kensington to the East End under candlelight gas lamp and then neon signs London is both a bustling physical metropolis and a stirring psychic encounter The most depraved depictions of London in fiction film poetry television and theatre have irrevocably merged with the reality of its dark history creating a phantasmagoria defined by murder vice and the unnatural In this panoptic look at the capital at its most eerie and macabre Clive Bloom takes a tour of Gothic London s uncanny literature arcane events and its infamous and imagined geographies From David Bowie to T S Eliot Thomas de Quincey to Aleister Crowley the prophetess Joanna Southcott to the ghosts of Abba and the worlds of Neil Gaiman and Clive Barker these are the figures that populate a city lost in fog and blind alleys where the dead can be raised the living sacrificed and the clandestine thrive Suturing together fact and fantasy *London Uncanny* presents the urban landscape of the capital as a space of wonder and madness haunted by its past and haunting the present Stalking through disease and degeneracy death and murder spiritualism lunacy and the occult Bloom crafts a singular integrated concept of a London where dreams and nightmares meet *A Postmodern Nationalist* Phillip Rothwell, 2004 This is the first book in the English language devoted to the study of the work of Mozambique s leading contemporary author Mia Couto Couto s fiction is riddled by a central paradox it forges a distinct postmodern national identity for a country historically plagued by repeated and detrimental interference from abroad Phillip Rothwell argues that Couto is a writer who eschews and reinforces the national frontier In fact Couto produces a cultural phenomenon that is markedly Mozambican by corrupting aspects of the European legacy Portugal left on the African continent fusing this distortion with a corrupted version of African heritage and demarcating literary boundaries through fluidity The book details Couto s life and literary trajectory and interprets essential aspects of Mozambican political and cultural history before undertaking a range of analyses of his work The postmodern relativization of the concept of a unitary truth furnishes the springboard for an interrogation of what truth has meant to Mozambique as exemplified in Couto s texts The paradoxes inherent in the politics of orthography are scrutinized in Couto s universe to illustrate the aporia prevalent in an atavistic reclaiming of a pre Portuguese system of writing Rothwell then engages with the moral meaning of orality and literacy in the tradition Couto both defies and defines to demonstrate Couto s simultaneous disavowal of misographic and graphophile epistemologies The manners in which Couto breaches the frontier between the conscious and unconscious realms and blurs gender distinctions are read alongside traditional delineations in order to understand the extent to which Couto s message is radically political Rothwell concludes with a reading of one of Couto s most potent works in which through an empowering attack on the United Nations invasion of Mozambique Couto

enjoins his fellow nationals to begin to resist the postmodern age Couto's ambivalent use of the tropes of postmodernism are discussed throughout the book particularly the way in which it has evolved into a political agenda that is fiercely Mozambican Rothwell demonstrates Couto's reevaluation of Grand Narratives and shows how in the case of the Mozambican culture of today postmodernism has become the only Grand Narrative left worth critiquing Rothwell explores a broad cross section of Couto's literary output from his early short stories to his more recent novels He places these within the context of a Mozambican and wider lusophone cultural backdrop providing essential reading and source of reference for all interested in contemporary Portuguese African and world literatures BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved

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The Death of Satan Andrew Delbanco, 1996

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