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On Native Grounds Alfred Kazin, 1942 Kazin argues that America's principal literary figures from the Civil War to World On Native Grounds Alfred War II were bound directly to it s social development On Native Grounds Hugh Byas, 1942 Kazin,1962 On Native Grounds - An Interpretation of Modern Am. Prose Lit ,1956 On native grounds Clement B. On Native Grounds Jack Lindsay,1968 *Nightmare Envy and Other Stories* George Christesen, 1968 Blaustein, 2018-01-05 What has it meant to be an Americanist What did it mean to be an Americanist through fascism war and occupation Nightmare Envy and Other Stories is a study of Americanist writing and institutions in the 20th century Four chapters trace four routes through the mid twentieth century The first chapter is the hidden history of American Studies in the United States Europe and Japan The second is the strange career of national character in anthropology The third is a contest between military occupation and cultural diplomacy in Europe The fourth is the emergence and fate of the American Renaissance as the scholar and literary critic F O Matthiessen carried a canon of radical literature across the Iron Curtain Each chapter culminates in the postwar period when the ruin of postwar Europe led writers and intellectuals on both sides of the Atlantic to understand America in new ways Many of our modern myths of the United States and Europe were formed in this moment Some saw the United States assume the mantle of cultural redeemer Others saw a stereotypical America rich in civilization but poor in culture overtake a stereotypical Europe rich in culture and equally rich in disaster Drawing on American and European archives the book weaves cultural intellectual and diplomatic history with portraits of Matthiessen Margaret Mead Ruth Benedict David Riesman Alfred Kazin and Ralph Ellison It excavates the history of the Salzburg Seminar in American Civilization where displaced persons former Nazis budding Communists and glad handing Americans met on the common ground of American culture Others found keys to their own contexts in American books reading Moby Dick in the ruins Nightmare Envy and Other Stories chronicles American encounters with European disaster European encounters with American fiction and the chasms over which culture had to reach American Literature and the **Academy** Kermit Vanderbilt, 1989-02 This book is a volume in the Penn Press Anniversary Collection To mark its 125th anniversary in 2015 the University of Pennsylvania Press rereleased more than 1 100 titles from Penn Press s distinguished backlist from 1899 1999 that had fallen out of print Spanning an entire century the Anniversary Collection offers peer reviewed scholarship in a wide range of subject areas From Fact to Fiction Shelley Fisher Fishkin, 1988 This volume offers the first full length study to examine the tradition in American letters since the 1830s of great imaginative writers beginning their careers in journalism Fishkin focuses on the lives and careers of Walt Whitman Mark Twain Theodore Dreiser Ernest Hemingway and John Dos Passos in order to discover the roots of their greatest imaginative works and the factors that led each writer to turn to fiction Her probing examination of the poetry and fiction that followed the newspaper and magazine work of these writers reveals how each transformed fact into art and how journalism has helped to give a

distinctively American cast to American literature Global West, American Frontier David M. Wrobel, 2013-10-15 This thoughtful examination of a century of travel writing about the American West overturns a variety of popular and academic stereotypes Looking at both European and American travelers accounts of the West from de Tocqueville s Democracy in America to William Least Heat Moon s Blue Highways David Wrobel offers a counter narrative to the nation s romantic entanglement with its western past and suggests the importance of some long overlooked authors lively and perceptive witnesses to our history who deserve new attention Prior to the professionalization of academic disciplines the reading public gained much of its knowledge about the world from travel writing Travel writers found a wide and respectful audience for their reports on history geography and the natural world in addition to reporting on aboriginal cultures before the advent of anthropology as a discipline Although in recent decades western historians have paid little attention to travel writing Wrobel demonstrates that this genre in fact offers an important and rich understanding of the American West one that extends and complicates a simple reading of the West that promotes the notions of Manifest Destiny or American exceptionalism Wrobel finds counterpoints to the mythic West of the nineteenth century in such varied accounts as George Catlin's Adventures of the Ojibbeway and Ioway Indians in England France and Belgium 1852 Richard Francis Burton's The City of the Saints 1861 and Mark Twain's Following the Equator 1897 reminders of the messy and contradictory world that people navigated in the past much as they do in the present His book is a testament to the instructive ways in which the best travel writers have represented the West **Jewish American Literature** Jules Chametzky, 2001 A collection of Jewish American literature written by various authors between 1656 and 1990 **Terms of Survival** Robert Wistrich, 2003-09-02 The emergence of the state of Israel has fundamentally changed the conditions of Jewish existence The issues now facing Jews everywhere are totally different to those that confronted them only fifty years ago This book provides the only thoroughly worldwide modern history of the Jews of the Diaspora Robert Wistrich has drawn together an outstanding collection of authors from the United States Europe and Israel in order to analyse the immense changes that have taken place since 1945 in a comprehensive yet original manner Cultural religious domestic political economic and occupational transformations in Jewry are addressed in up to date studies Terms of Survival reframes the nature of the debate by highlighting continuity and change in the position of Counter-revolution of the Word Alan Filreis, 2012-09-01 During the Cold War an the Jews throughout the world unlikely coalition of poets editors and politicians converged in an attempt to discredit if not destroy the American modernist avant garde Ideologically diverse yet willing to be peak their hatred of modern poetry through the rhetoric of anticommunism these anticommunist antimodernists as Alan Filreis dubs them joined associations such as the League for Sanity in Poetry to decry the modernist conspiracy against form and language In Counter revolution of the Word Filreis narrates the story of this movement and assesses its effect on American poetry and poetics Although the antimodernists expressed their disapproval through ideological language their hatred of experimental poetry was ultimately not political but

aesthetic Filreis argues By analyzing correspondence decoding pseudonyms drawing new connections through the archives and conducting interviews Filreis shows that an informal network of antimodernists was effective in suppressing or distorting the postwar careers of many poets whose work had appeared regularly in the 1930s Insofar as modernism had consorted with radicalism in the Red Decade antimodernists in the 1950s worked to sever those connections fantasized a formal and unpolitical pre Depression High Modern moment and assiduously sought to de radicalize the remnant avant garde Filreis s analysis provides new insight into why experimental poetry has aroused such fear and alarm among American conservatives

Republic of Detours Scott Borchert, 2021-06-15 A New York Times Book Review Editors Choice Winner of the New Deal Book Award An immersive account of the New Deal project that created state by state guidebooks to America in the midst of the Great Depression and employed some of the biggest names in American letters The plan was as idealistic as it was audacious and utterly unprecedented Take thousands of hard up writers and put them to work charting a country on the brink of social and economic collapse with the aim of producing a series of guidebooks to the then forty eight states along with hundreds of other publications dedicated to cities regions and towns while also gathering reams of folklore narratives of formerly enslaved people and even recipes all of varying quality each revealing distinct sensibilities All this was the singular purview of the Federal Writers Project a division of the Works Progress Administration founded in 1935 to employ jobless writers from once bestselling novelists and acclaimed poets to the more dubiously qualified The FWP took up the lofty goal of rediscovering America in words and soon found itself embroiled in the day's most heated arguments regarding radical politics racial inclusion and the purpose of writing forcing it to reckon with the promises and failures of both the New Deal and the American experiment itself Scott Borchert's Republic of Detours tells the story of this raucous and remarkable undertaking by delving into the experiences of key figures and tracing the FWP from its optimistic early days to its dismemberment by the House Committee on Un American Activities We observe notable writers at their day jobs including Nelson Algren broke and smarting from the failure of his first novel Zora Neale Hurston the most widely published Black woman in the country and Richard Wright who arrived in the FWP's chaotic New York City office on an upward career trajectory courtesy of the WPA Meanwhile Ralph Ellison Studs Terkel John Cheever and other future literary stars found encouragement and security on the FWP payroll By way of these and other stories Borchert illuminates an essentially noble enterprise that sought to create a broad and inclusive self portrait of America at a time when the nation s very identity and future were thrown into question As the United States enters a new era of economic distress political strife and culture industry turmoil this book s lessons are urgent and strong Native American Racism in the Age of Donald Trump Darren R. Reid,2020-10-29 This book examines the resurgence of anti Native Americanism since the start of Donald Trump's bid for the US Presidency From the time Trump announced his intention to run for president racism directed towards Native Americans has become an increasingly visible part of cultural and political life in the United States From the completion of the Dakota

Access Pipeline to the controversies surrounding Elizabeth Warren's identity to open mockery by teenagers wearing MAGA hats anti Native Americanism is now at its most visible in the United States since the early twentieth century This volume places this resurgent anti Native Americanism into an appropriate contemporary context by demonstrating how historical forces have created the foundation upon which many of these controversies are built Chapters examine three key processes in US history and how they have shaped today s political climate violence as a force of attitudinal change the root issues at the heart of Native American identity politics and the dismissal of modern Native American inequalities through a prolonged European American fascination with the imagery of the noble savage The Cambridge History of Native American Literature Melanie Benson Taylor, 2020-09-17 Native American literature has always been uniquely embattled It is marked by divergent opinions about what constitutes authenticity sovereignty and even literature It announces a culture beset by paradox simultaneously primordial and postmodern oral and inscribed outmoded and novel Its texts are a site of political struggle shifting to meet external and internal expectations This Cambridge History endeavors to capture and question the contested character of Indigenous texts and the way they are evaluated It delineates significant periods of literary and cultural development in four sections Traces Assimilation and Modernity 1879 1967 Native American Renaissance post 1960s and Visions Revisions 21st century These rubrics highlight how Native literatures have evolved alongside major transitions in federal policy toward the Indian and via contact with broader cultural phenomena such as the American Civil Rights movement There is a balance between a history of canonical authors and traditions introducing less studied works and themes and foregrounding critical discussions approaches and controversies The Lyrical Artwork of Jim Denomie Nicole E. Soukup, 2023-01-01 The first posthumous survey of Ojibwe artist Jim Denomie's paintings which invite further conversation about American history memory and place A prolific artist Jim Denomie La Courte Oreilles Band Ojibwe 1955 2022 did not begin his art career until the age of 35 Over the course of three decades his award winning work has been featured in national and international exhibitions and found in notable private and public collections The Lyrical Artwork of Jim Denomie explores themes in the artist's work such as the legacies of colonization reconsideration of American history and what he saw as the absurdity of our current zeitgeist His paintings are satirical and surreal displaying a vibrant palette along with dark humor and pointed references to historical and contemporary issues and injustices Denomie drew upon lived experiences pop culture Ojibwe beliefs and traditions and American history to tell stories with universal lessons Alongside his satirical history paintings Denomie created a deeply personal body of work that depicts his spirituality memories and relationship to place In addition to its incisive essays the book includes forewords by Denomie's friend and gallerist Todd Bockley and the artist's wife the author Diane Wilson as well as a transcript of one of his final interviews In its totality this catalogue begins the conversation around the lasting impact of Denomie's work and life Distributed for the Minneapolis Institute of Art Exhibition Schedule Minneapolis Institute of Art July 8 2023 March 24 2024 Faulkner and the Native South Jay Watson, Annette

Trefzer, James G. Thomas Jr., 2019-02-05 Contributions by Eric Gary Anderson Melanie R Anderson Jodi A Byrd Gina Caison Robbie Ethridge Patricia Galloway LeAnne Howe John Wharton Lowe Katherine M B Osburn Melanie Benson Taylor Annette Trefzer and Jay Watson From new insights into the Chickasaw sources and far reaching implications of Faulkner's fictional place name Yoknapatawpha to discussions that reveal the potential for indigenous land family and story based methodologies to deepen understanding of Faulkner's fiction including but not limited to the novels and stories he devoted explicitly to Native American topics the eleven essays of this volume advance the critical analysis of Faulkner's Native South and the Native South s Faulkner Critics push beyond assessments of the historical accuracy of his Native representations and the colonial hybridity of his Indian characters Essayists turn instead to indigenous intellectual culture for new models problems and questions to bring to Faulkner studies Along the way readers are treated to illuminating comparisons between Faulkner s writings and the work of a number of Native American authors filmmakers tribal leaders and historical figures Faulkner and the Native South brings together Native and non Native scholars in a stimulating and often surprising critical dialogue about the indigenous wellsprings of Faulkner's creative energies and about Faulkner's own complicated presence in Native American literary history Native Acts Joshua David Bellin, Laura L. Mielke, 2011-01-01 Long before the Boston Tea Party where colonists staged a revolutionary act by masquerading as Indians people looked to Native Americans for the symbols imagery and acts that showed what it meant to be American And for just as long observers have largely overlooked the role that Native peoples themselves played in creating and enacting the Indian performances appropriated by European Americans It is precisely this neglected notion of Native Americans playing Indian that Native Acts explores These essays by historians literary critics anthropologists and folklorists provide the first broadly based chronicle of the performance of Indianness by Natives in North America from the seventeenth through the early nineteenth century The authors careful and imaginative analysis of historical documents and performative traditions reveals an intricate history of intercultural exchange In sum Native Acts challenges any simple understanding of cultural authenticity even as it celebrates the dynamic role of performance in the American Indian pursuit of self determination In this collection Indian peoples emerge as active vocal embodied participants in cultural encounters whose performance powerfully shaped the course of early American history

The Native American Renaissance Alan R. Velie, A. Robert Lee, 2013-11-11 The outpouring of Native American literature that followed the publication of N Scott Momaday's Pulitzer Prize winning House Made of Dawn in 1968 continues unabated Fiction and poetry autobiography and discursive writing from such writers as James Welch Gerald Vizenor and Leslie Marmon Silko constitute what critic Kenneth Lincoln in 1983 termed the Native American Renaissance This collection of essays takes the measure of that efflorescence The contributors scrutinize writers from Momaday to Sherman Alexie analyzing works by Native women First Nations Canadian writers postmodernists and such theorists as Robert Warrior Jace Weaver and Craig Womack Weaver's own examination of the development of Native literary criticism since 1968 focuses on

Native American literary nationalism Alan R Velie turns to the achievement of Momaday to examine the ways Native novelists have influenced one another Post renaissance and postmodern writers are discussed in company with newer writers such as Gordon Henry Jr and D L Birchfield Critical essays discuss the poetry of Simon Ortiz Kimberly Blaeser Diane Glancy Luci Tapahonso and Ray A Young Bear as well as the life writings of Janet Campbell Hale Carter Revard and Jim Barnes An essay on Native drama examines the work of Hanay Geiogamah the Native American Theater Ensemble and Spider Woman Theatre In the volume s concluding essay Kenneth Lincoln reflects on the history of the Native American Renaissance up to and beyond his seminal work and discusses Native literature s legacy and future The essays collected here underscore the vitality of Native American literature and the need for debate on theory and ideology

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