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The Oxford Handbook of Transcendentalism Joel Myerson, Sandra Harbert Petrulionis, Laura Dassow Walls, 2010-04-16 This volume includes fifty original essays from a group of renowned scholars as well as a compact chronology and specialized bibliographies It offers a rich authoritative interdisciplinary account providing scholars with the definitive resource on this seminal movement in American culture From the dust jacket

Approaches to Teaching the Works of Ralph Waldo Emerson Mark C. Long, Sean Ross Meehan, 2018-08-01 Offers pedagogical techniques for teaching the works of transcendentalist Ralph Waldo Emerson including *Nature* *Self Reliance* *Friendship* *Experience* *The Divinity School Address* *The American Scholar* and other essays speeches and poems Gives syllabus suggestions for undergraduate and graduate courses in literature creative writing religion media environmental studies and digital humanities

Experience and Experimental Writing Paul Grimstad, 2013-08-15 The book traces connections between the literary experiments of Emerson Poe Melville and Henry James and the emergence of classical American pragmatism

The SAGE Handbook of Visual Research Methods Eric Margolis, Luc Pauwels, 2011-08-09 This 42 chapter volume represents the state of the art in visual research It provides an

introduction to the field for a variety of visual researchers scholars and graduate students in art sociology anthropology communication education cultural studies women s studies ethnic studies global studies and related social science and humanities disciplines The SAGE Handbook of Visual Research Methods encompasses the breadth and depth of the field and points the way to future research possibilities It illustrates cutting edge as well as long standing and recognized practices This text is not only about research it is also an example of the way that the visual can be incorporated in data collection and the presentation of research findings Contributors to the book are from diverse backgrounds and include both established names in the field and rising stars Chapters describe a methodology or analytical framework its strengths and limitations possible fields of application and practical guidelines on how to apply the method or technique The Sage Handbook of Visual Research Methods is organized into seven main sections I Framing the Field of Visual Research II Producing Visual Data and Insight III Participatory and Subject Centered Approaches IV Analytical Frameworks and Approaches V Visualization Technologies and Practices VI Moving Beyond the Visual VII Options and Issues for Using and Presenting Visual Research

With the World at Heart Thomas A. Carlson, 2019-05-01 What is the role of love in opening and sustaining the temporal worlds we inhabit One of the leading scholars in philosophy and the history of religious thought Thomas A Carlson here traces this question through Christian theology twentieth century phenomenological and deconstructive philosophy and nineteenth century individualism Revising Augustine s insight that when we love a place we dwell there in the heart Carlson also pointedly resists lines of thought that seek to transcend loss and its grief by loving all things within the realm of the eternal Through masterful readings of Heidegger Derrida Marion Nancy Emerson and Nietzsche Carlson shows that the fragility and sorrow of mortal existence in its transience do not in fact contradict love but instead empower love to create a world

The Conservative Aesthetic Stephen J. Mexal, 2021-05-20 The Conservative Aesthetic Theodore Roosevelt Popular Darwinism and the American Literary West offers an alternative origin story for American conservatism tracing it to a circle of writers artists and thinkers in the late nineteenth century who yoked popular understandings of Darwin to western literary aesthetics That circle included writer Owen Wister artist Frederic Remington entertainer William Buffalo Bill Cody historian Frederick Jackson Turner and a young Theodore Roosevelt The book explores how their lives and their writing intertwined with their conservative sensibilities For them going west was akin to time travel a retrogression into an earlier and harder age It was through those retrogressions into the American state of nature they imagined that society could discover its finest and fittest citizens Such a society would be the modern realization of Thomas Jefferson s century old dream of a natural aristocracy Theirs was a new conservatism rooted not in a history of European monarchy but rather in stories about American individualism and the frontier west updated for the age of Darwin

In the Face of Adversity Thomas Nolden, 2023-02-20 In the Face of Adversity explores the dynamics of translating texts that articulate particular notions of adverse circumstances The chapters illustrate how literary records of often painful experiences and dissenting voices are at

risk of being stripped of their authenticity when not carefully handled by the translator how cultural moments in which the translation of a text that would have otherwise fallen into oblivion instead gave rise to a translator who enabled its preservation while ultimately coming into their own as an author as a result and how the difficulties the translator faces in intercultural or transnational constellations in which prejudice plays a role endangers projects meant to facilitate mutual understanding The authors address translation as a project of making available and preserving a corpus of texts that would otherwise be in danger of becoming censored misperceived or ignored They look at translation and adaptation as a project of curating textual models of personal communal or collective perseverance and they offer insights into the dynamics of cultural inclusion and exclusion through a series of theoretical frameworks as well as through a set of concrete case studies drawn from different cultural and historical contexts The collection also explores some of the venues that artists have pursued by transferring artistic expressions from one medium into another in order to preserve and disseminate important experiences in different cultural settings media and arts

The Voice of Science Diarmid A. Finnegan, 2021-10-12 For many in the nineteenth century the spoken word had a vivacity and power that exceeded other modes of communication This conviction helped to sustain a diverse and dynamic lecture culture that provided a crucial vehicle for shaping and contesting cultural norms and beliefs As science increasingly became part of public culture and debate its spokespersons recognized the need to harness the presumed power of public speech to recommend the moral relevance of scientific ideas and attitudes With this wider context in mind *The Voice of Science* explores the efforts of five celebrity British scientists John Tyndall Thomas Henry Huxley Richard Proctor Alfred Russel Wallace and Henry Drummond to articulate and embody a moral vision of the scientific life on American lecture platforms These evangelists for science negotiated the fraught but intimate relationship between platform and newsprint culture and faced the demands of audiences searching for meaningful and memorable lecture performances As Diarmid Finnegan reveals all five attracted unrivaled attention provoking responses in the press from church pulpits and on other platforms Their lectures became potent cultural catalysts provoking far reaching debate on the consequences and relevance of scientific thought for reconstructing cultural meaning and moral purpose

Religion and Politics in America Frank J. Smith, 2016-07-11 There has always been an intricate relationship between religion and politics This encyclopedia provides a comprehensive overview of the interrelation of religion and politics from colonial days to the present Can a judge display the Ten Commandments outside of the courthouse Can a town set up a nativity scene on the village green during Christmas Should U S currency bear the In God We Trust motto Should public school students be allowed to form bible study groups Controversies about the separation of church and state the proper use of religious imagery in public space and the role of religious beliefs in public education are constantly debated This work offers insights into contemporary controversies regarding the uneasy intersections of religion and politics in America Organized alphabetically the entries place each topic in its proper historical context to help readers fully grasp how religious beliefs

have always existed side by side and often clashed with political ideals in the United States from the time of the colonies The information is presented in an unbiased manner that favors no particular religious background or political inclination This work shows that politics and religion have always had an impact on one another and have done so in many ways that will likely surprise modern students

Invisible Sovereign Mark G. Schmeller, 2016-01-12 This history of early American political thought examines the emergence evolution and manipulation of public opinion In the early American republic the concept of public opinion was a recent and ambiguous invention While appearing to promise a new style of democratic politics the concept was also invoked to limit self rule cement traditional prejudices stall deliberation and marginalize dissent As Americans contested the meaning of this essentially contestable idea they expanded and contracted the horizons of political possibility and renegotiated the terms of political legitimacy Tracing the concept from its late eighteenth century origins to the Gilded Age Mark G Schmeller s *Invisible Sovereign* argues that public opinion is a central catalyst in the history of American political thought Schmeller treats it as a contagious idea that infected a broad range of discourses and practices in powerful occasionally ironic and increasingly contentious ways Ranging across a wide variety of historical fields *Invisible Sovereign* traces a shift over time from early political constitutional concepts which wrapped public opinion in the language of constitutionalism to more modern social psychological concepts which defined public opinion as a product of social action and mass communication

The Portable Thoreau Henry David Thoreau, 2012-03-27 An updated edition of Thoreau s most widely read works Self described as a mystic a transcendentalist and a natural philosopher to boot Henry David Thoreau dedicated his life to preserving his freedom as a man and as an artist Nature was the fountainhead of his inspiration and his refuge from what he considered the follies of society Heedless of his friends advice to live in a more orthodox manner he determinedly pursued his own inner bent that of a poet philosopher in prose and verse Edited by noted Thoreau scholar Jeffrey S Cramer this edition promises to be the new standard for those interested in discovering the great thinker s influential ideas about everything from environmentalism to limited government For more than seventy years Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the English speaking world With more than 1 700 titles Penguin Classics represents a global bookshelf of the best works throughout history and across genres and disciplines Readers trust the series to provide authoritative texts enhanced by introductions and notes by distinguished scholars and contemporary authors as well as up to date translations by award winning translators

Emerson's English Traits and the Natural History of Metaphor David LaRocca, 2013-09-26 Metaphors are ubiquitous and yet or for that very reason go largely unseen We are all variously susceptible to a blindness or blurry vision of metaphors yet even when they are seen clearly we are left to situate the ambiguities connotations and contradictions they regularly present logically aesthetically and morally David LaRocca s book serves as a set of reminders of certain features of the natural history of our language especially the tropes that permeate and define it As part of his investigation LaRocca turns to Ralph Waldo Emerson s only book on a single

topic English Traits 1856 which teems with genealogical and generative metaphors blood birth plants parents family names and race In the first book length study of English Traits in over half a century LaRocca considers the presence of metaphors in Emerson's fertile text a unique work in his expansive corpus and one that is regularly overlooked As metaphors are encountered in Emerson's book and drawn from a long history of usage in work by others a reader may realize or remember what is inherent and encoded in our language but rarely seen how metaphors circulate in speech and through texts to become the lifeblood of thought

Ahab's Rolling Sea Richard J. King, 2019-11-11 In this invigorating study a maritime historian delves into the environmental and scientific concerns beneath the surface of Melville's epic tale Nature One of the most profound and enduring works of American fiction Herman Melville's Moby Dick is also a landmark of nature writing In conversation with the works of Emerson and Thoreau this epic of the sea draws on Melville's own travels to the Pacific The author spent more than three years at sea before writing his masterpiece in 1851 Ahab's Rolling Sea is a chronological journey through the natural history of Melville's novel From white whales to whale intelligence giant squids barnacles albatross and sharks Richard J King examines what Melville knew from his own experiences and the sources available to a reader in the mid 1800s exploring how and why Melville might have twisted what was known to serve his fiction King then climbs to the crow's nest setting Melville in the context of the American perception of the ocean in 1851 at the very start of the Industrial Revolution and just before the publication of On the Origin of Species King compares Ahab's and Ishmael's worldviews to how we see the ocean today an expanse still immortal and sublime but also in crisis Featuring a coffer of illustrations and an array of interviews with contemporary scientists fishers and whale watch operators Ahab's Rolling Sea offers new insight into a cherished masterwork its adventurous author and our own evolving relationship with the briny deep

Anti-Portraits: Poetics of the Face in Modern English, Polish and Russian Literature (1835-1965) Kamila Pawlikowska, 2015-10-05 Anti Portraits Poetics of the Face in Modern English Polish and Russian Literature 1835 1965 is a study of a physiognomic descriptions of the face It demonstrates that writers such as George Eliot Leo Tolstoy Edgar Allan Poe Nicolay Gogol Virginia Woolf and Witold Gombrowicz vigorously resisted the belief that facial features reflect character While other studies tend to focus on descriptions which affirm physiognomy this book examines portraits which question popular face reading systems and contravene their common premise the surface depth principle Such portraits reveal that physiognomic formula is a cultural construct invented to abridge organise and regulate legibility of the human face Most importantly strange and unreadable fictional faces frequently expose the connection between physiognomic judgement and stereotyping prejudice and racism

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