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Bergson and American Culture Tom Quirk, 2017-10-10 Bergsonian vitalism challenged the dominance of Spencerian determinism in the early twentieth century and seemed to offer a new foundation for belief in human freedom and individual possibility Quirk traces the impact of Bergsonism upon the American sensibility and shows how individual writers particularly two such different artists as Willa Cather and Wallace Stevens appropriated vitalistic notions and made them serve the peculiar requirements of their own unique creative imaginations Originally published in 1990 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 **Bergson and American Culture** Tom Quirk, 1990-01-01 Wallace Stevens In Theory Thomas Gould, Ian Tan, 2023-07-15 The modernist poetry of Wallace Stevens is replete with moments of theorizing Stevens regarded poetry as an abstract medium through which to think about and theorize not only philosophical concepts like metaphor and reality but also a unifying thesis about the nature of poetry itself At the same time literary theorists and philosophers have often turned to Stevens as a canonical reference point and influence In the centenary year of Wallace Stevens s first collection *Harmonium* 1923 this collection asks what it means to theorize with Stevens today Through a range of critical and theoretical perspectives this book seeks to describe the myriad kinds of thinking sponsored by Stevens s poetry and explores how contemporary literary theory might be invigorated through readings of Stevens **Willa Cather and the Myth of American Migration** Joseph R. Urgo, 1995 In this nuanced study grounded in literature history and popular culture Joseph Urgo demonstrates that American culture and our sense of national identity are permeated by unrelenting incessant and psychic mobility across spatial historical and imaginative planes of existence **Bergson and History** Leon ter Schure, 2019-09-27 Henri Bergson is famous for his explorations of time as duration yet he rarely referred to history in his writings Simultaneously historians and philosophers of history have generally disregarded Bergson s ideas about the nature of time Modernity has brought change at an ever accelerating rate and one of the results of this has been a tendency toward presentism Only the here and now matters as past and future have been absorbed by the omnipresent present of the digital age In highlighting the role of history in the work of Bergson *Bergson and History* shows how his philosophy of life allows us to revise the modern conception of history Bergson s philosophy situates history within a broader framework of life as a creative becoming allowing us to rethink important topics in the study of history such as historical time the survival of the past and historical progress *Wallace Stevens and the Limits of Reading and Writing* Bart Eeckhout, 2002 Often considered America s greatest twentieth century poet Wallace Stevens is without a doubt the Anglo modernist poet whose work has been most scrutinized from a philosophical perspective *Wallace Stevens and the Limits of Reading and Writing* both synthesizes and extends the critical understanding of Stevens s poetry in this respect

Arguing that a concern with the establishment and transgression of limits goes to the heart of this poet's work Bart Eeckhout traces both the limits of Stevens's poetry and the limits of writing as they are explored by that poetry Stevens's work has been interpreted so variously and contradictorily that critics must first address the question of limits to the poetry's signifying potential before they can attempt to deepen our appreciation of it In the first half of this book the limits of appropriating and contextualizing Stevens's *The Snow Man* in particular are investigated Eeckhout does not undertake this reading with the negative purpose of disputing earlier interpretations but with the more positive intention of identifying the intrinsic qualities of the poetry that have been responsible for the remarkable amount of critical attention it has received

Willa Cather at the Modernist Crux Ann Moseley, John Joseph Murphy, Robert Thacker, 2017 **The Imaginative Claims of the Artist in Willa Cather's Fiction** Demaree C. Peck, 1996 In this her first book scholar Demaree C Peck assigns Willa Cather her rightful place in our literary history Challenging the assumption that women writers must draw their inspiration from a lineage of female predecessors Peck portrays Willa Cather as a woman who self consciously set out to write within a male literary tradition that she identified as Emersonian Peck explores the psychological underpinnings of Cather's aesthetics to show that her theory of stylistic economy and simplicity was motivated by a desire to reorganize the elements of the artistic stage exclusively around her own romantic ego that inexplicable presence of the thing not named Although Cather's protagonists appear in various disguises clad as pioneers lawyers or priests they are all incarnations of the artist who appropriates people and places as parts of consciousness Cather's imaginative claimants seek to assimilate the world as a reflection of the self in the way that their prototype Emerson's poet landlord enjoys a figurative ownership of the landscape in reward for his integrating vision The novels offer a series of ingenious masquerades beneath whose plots lurk variations of a single story impelled by the artist's quest to take imaginative possession of the world in order to recover the dominion of her soul Unlike critics who have discussed Cather's novels as a series of discrete experiments Peck charts the pursuit for imaginative possession as a continuous theme thereby suggesting a coherence for Cather's art and career as a whole Offering original interpretations of eight of Cather's novels in the light of previously undiscussed letters and other biographical materials Peck explores the relation between Cather's life and art to suggest that she created her central characters as surrogates whose imaginative accumulations could compensate her for various dispossessing experiences in her own life Cather's novels operate according to the psychological laws of wish fulfillment While Cather's romanticism has its historical origin in American transcendentalism its psychological origin derives from the mythic domain of childhood Cather's kingdom of art sanctions the dream projected upon childhood of an original omnipotence that could cheat fate and remain unsoiled by experience Her novels enact a fantasy of return to primal wholeness Peck suggests that the novels serve a restorative function not only for their author but for Cather's readers as well Cather's fiction is significant Peck argues because it performs an important psychological work for its audience **Willa Cather's Ecological Imagination** Susan J.

Rosowski,2003-01-01 The wide ranging essays collected in this volume of Cather Studies examine Willa Cather s unique artistic relationship to the environment Under the theoretical rubric of ecocriticism these essays focus on Cather s close observations of the natural world and how the environment proves for most of these contributors to be more than simply a setting for her characters While it is certain that Cather s novels and short stories are deeply grounded in place literary critics are only now considering how place functions within her narratives and addressing environmental issues through her writing These essays reintroduce us to a Cather who is profoundly identified with the places that shaped her and that she wrote about Glen A Love offers an interdisciplinary reading of *The Professor s House* that is scientifically oriented Joseph Urgo argues that *My ntonia* models a preservationist aesthetic in which landscape and memory are inextricably entangled Thomas J Lyon posits that Cather had a living sense of the biotic community and used nature as the standard of excellence for human endeavors and Jan Goggans considers the ways that *My ntonia* shifts from nativism toward a flexible notion of place based community

The Zen of Ecopoetics Enaiê Mairê Azambuja,2023-12-22 This book is the first comprehensive study investigating the cultural affinities and resonances of Zen in early twentieth century American poetry and its contribution to current definitions of ecopoetics focusing on four key poets William Carlos Williams Marianne Moore Wallace Stevens and E E Cummings Bringing together a range of texts and perspectives and using an interdisciplinary approach that draws on Eastern and Western philosophies including Zen and Taoism posthumanism and new materialism this book adds to and extends the field of ecocriticism into new debates Its broad approach informed by literary studies ecocriticism and religious studies proposes the expansion of ecopoetics to include the relationship between poetic materiality and spirituality It develops cosmopoetics as a new literary theoretical concept of the poetic imagination as a contemplative means to achieving a deeper understanding of the human interdependence with the non human Addressing the critical gap between materialism and spirituality in modernist American poetry *The Zen of Ecopoetics* promotes new forms of awareness and understanding about our relationship with non human beings and environments It will be of interest to scholars researchers and students in ecocriticism literary theory poetry and religious studies

Willa Cather Janis P. Stout,2000-12-29 Previous biographies of Willa Cather have either recycled the traditional view of a writer detached from social issues whose work supported a wholesome view of a vanished America or they have focused solely on revelations about her private life Challenging these narrow interpretations Janis P Stout presents a Cather whose life and quietly modernist work fully reflected the artistic and cultural tensions of her day A product of the South she was born in Virginia Cather went west with her family at an early age a participant in the aspirations of Manifest Destiny Known for her celebrations of immigrants on the prairie she in fact shared many of the ethnic suspicions of her contemporaries Loved by a popular audience for her pieties of family and religion she was in her youth a freethinker who resisted traditional patterns for women s lives cutting her hair like a boy s and dressing in men s clothing Seen by critics since the 1930s as a practitioner of an escapist formalism

she was in Stout's view profoundly ambivalent about most of the important questions she faced Cather structured her writing to control her uncertainty and project a serenity she did not in fact feel Cather has at times been viewed as a writer preoccupied with the past whose literary project had little to do with the intellectual currents of her time On the contrary Stout argues Cather was a full participant in the doubts and conflicts of twentieth century modernity Only in recoil from her distress at these conflicts did she turn to overt celebrations of the past and construct a retiring crotchety persona The Cather that emerges from Stout's treatment is a modernist conservative in the mold of T S Eliot though more responsive to her time and simultaneously less assured in her pronouncements Cather's sexuality too is more complicated in Stout's version than previous biographers have allowed Willa Cather *The Writer and Her World* presents a woman and an artist who fully exemplifies the ambivalence the foreboding and above all the complexity that we associate with the twentieth century mind

Prospects for the Study of American Literature Richard Kopley, 1997-08 What can there possibly be left to say about This common litany resonant both in and outside of academia reflects a growing sense that the number of subjects and authors appropriate for literary study is rapidly becoming exhausted Take heart admonishes Richard Kopley in this dynamic new anthology for this is decidedly not the case While generations of literary study have unquestionably covered much ground in analyzing canonical writers many aspects of even the most well known authors both their lives and their work remain underexamined Among the authors discussed are T S Eliot Ralph Waldo Emerson William Faulkner Harriet Beecher Stowe Walt Whitman Ernest Hemingway Richard Wright Edith Wharton Nathaniel Hawthorne Zora Neale Hurston Henry James Willa Cather Herman Melville Edgar Allan Poe Henry David Thoreau and Mark Twain **The Cambridge Companion to American Realism and Naturalism** Donald Pizer, 1995-06-30 This Companion examines a number of issues related to the terms realism and naturalism The introduction seeks both to discuss the problems in the use of these two terms in relation to late nineteenth century fiction and to describe the history of previous efforts to make the terms expressive of American writing of this period The Companion includes ten essays which fall into four categories essays on the historical context of realism and naturalism by Louis Budd and Richard Lehan essays on critical approaches to the movements since the early 1970s by Michael Anesko essays on the efforts to expand the canon of realism and naturalism by Elizabeth Ammons and a full scale discussion of ten major texts from W D Howell's *The Rise of Silas Lapham* to Jack London's *The Call of the Wild* by John W Crowley Tom Quirk J C Levenson Blanche Gelfant Barbara Hochman and Jacqueline Tavernier Courbin *F. Scott Fitzgerald in Context* Bryant Mangum, 2013-03-18 Explores many of the important social historical and cultural contexts surrounding the life and works of F Scott Fitzgerald **The Wallace Stevens Journal**, 1999 *Queer Environmentality* Robert Azzarello, 2016-04-15 Offering a model for meaningful dialogue between queer studies and environmental studies Robert Azzarello's book traces a queer environmental lineage in American Romantic and post Romantic literature Azzarello challenges the notion that reading environmental literature is unsatisfying in terms of

aesthetics and proposes an understanding of literary environmentalism that is rich in poetic complexity With the term queer environmentality Azzarello points towards a queer sensibility in the history of environmental literature to balance the dominant narrative that reading environmental literature is tantamount to witnessing a spectacular dramatization of heterosexual teleology Azzarello's study treats four key figures in the American literary tradition Henry David Thoreau Herman Melville Willa Cather and Djuna Barnes Each of these writers problematizes conventional notions of the strange matrix between the human the natural and the sexual They brilliantly demonstrate the ways in which the queer project and the environmental project are always connected or put another way show that questions and politics of human sexuality are always entwined with those associated with the other than human world [Vibrant Matter](#) Jane Bennett, 2010-01-04

Theorizes the political agency of things and natural phenomena such as trash food weather and electricity to examine how non human elements exert force on human politics and social relations **Bodies in Pain** Tarja Laine, 2017-04 The films of Darren Aronofsky invite emotional engagement by means of affective resonance between the film and the spectator's lived body Aronofsky's films which include a rich range of production from *Requiem for a Dream* to *Black Swan* are often considered cerebral because they explore topics like mathematics madness hallucinations obsessions social anxiety addiction psychosis schizophrenia and neuroscience Yet this interest in intelligence and mental processes is deeply embedded in the operations of the body shared with the spectator by means of a distinctively corporeal audiovisual style *Bodies in Pain* looks at how Aronofsky's films engage the spectator in an affective form of viewing that involves all the senses ultimately engendering a process of self reflection through their emotional dynamics **Going by Contraries** Robert Bernard Hass, 2002 The ascendancy of science pushed aside Emerson's view of nature as an analogue for a kind and benevolent deity and led to a spiritual crisis that Robert Frost attempted to address in his work Hass English Edinboro U of Pennsylvania argues that this was the central concern of Frost's work throughout his career Frost consistently argued that poetry must seek to find a consistent rationality that strives towards wisdom and firmly rejected Poe's conception of poetry as mere ornament or the more revolutionary conceptions of the American Modernists Hass traces Frost's career as one in which he slowly overcame his fear of materialism and was able to restore his religious faith Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

The Fathers Refounded Elizabeth A. Clark, 2019-02-01 In the early twentieth century a new generation of liberal professors sought to prove Christianity's compatibility with contemporary currents in the study of philosophy science history and democracy These modernizing professors Arthur Cushman McGiffert at Union Theological Seminary George LaPiana at Harvard Divinity School and Shirley Jackson Case at the University of Chicago Divinity School hoped to equip their students with a revisionary version of early Christianity that was embedded in its social historical and intellectual settings In *The Fathers Refounded* Elizabeth A Clark provides the first critical analysis of these figures' lives scholarship and lasting contributions to the study of Christianity *The Fathers Refounded* continues the exploration of Christian intellectual

revision begun by Clark in *Founding the Fathers* Early Church History and Protestant Professors in Nineteenth Century America Drawing on rigorous archival research Clark takes the reader through the professors published writings their institutions and even their classrooms where McGiffert tailored nineteenth century German Protestant theology to his modernist philosophies where LaPiana the first Catholic professor at Harvard Divinity School devised his modernism against the tight constraints of contemporary Catholic theology and where Case promoted reading Christianity through social scientific aims and methods Each in his own way extricated his subfield from denominationally and theologically oriented approaches and aligned it with secular historical methodologies In so doing this generation of scholars fundamentally altered the directions of Catholic Modernism and Protestant Liberalism and offered the promise of reconciling Christianity and modern intellectual and social culture

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