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and race studies within both the history of American studies as a whole and recent developments in postcolonial theory

The Cambridge History of the American Novel Leonard Cassuto, 2011-03-24 An authoritative and lively account of the development of the genre by leading experts in the field Comparative Criticism: Volume 20, Philosophical Dialogues E. S. Shaffer, 1998-11-19 Comparative Criticism is an annual journal of comparative literature and cultural studies that has gained an international reputation since its inception in 1979 It contains major articles on literary theory and criticism on a wide range of comparative topics and on interdisciplinary debates It includes translations of literary scholarly and critical works substantial reviews of important books in the field and bibliographies on specialist themes for the year on individual writers and on comparative literary studies in Britain and Ireland **Henry James and the Father Question** Andrew

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conversation with each other Central to this project is Bercovitch's emphasis on the rhetoric ritual typology and symbology of religion and his recognition that with each aesthetic enactment of religion's power we learn something new **American**

Terror Paul Hurh, 2015-06-09 If America is a nation founded upon Enlightenment ideals then why are so many of its most celebrated pieces of literature so dark American Terror returns to the question of American literature's distinctive tone of terror through a close study of three authors Jonathan Edwards Edgar Allan Poe and Herman Melville who not only wrote works of terror but who defended theorized and championed it Combining updated historical perspectives with close reading Paul Hurh shows how these authors developed terror as a special literary affect informed by the way the concept of thinking becomes in the wake of Enlightenment empiricism increasingly defined by a set of austere mechanic processes such as the scientific method and the algebraic functions of analytical logic Rather than trying to find a feeling that would transcend thinking by subtending reason to emotion these writers found in terror the feeling of thinking the peculiar feeling of reason's authority over emotional schemes In so doing they grappled with a shared set of enduring questions What is the difference between thinking and feeling Why does it seem impossible to reason oneself out of an irrational fear And what becomes of the freedom of the will when we discover that affects can push it around **The Turn Around Religion in America**

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Hawthorne's World picks up Hawthorne where The Province of Piety left him extending the historical and theological reading there developed of the early Puritan and revolutionary tales Hawthorne wrote in birthplace Salem on to the contemporary tales sketches essays and finally four published romances based on his stays in Brook Farm Boston Concord Lenox Salem

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Popular Measures Amy M. E. Morris, 2005 Popular Measures examines the influence of Congregationalist church practices on poetry and poetics in early New England It considers how the rejection of set prayers and the privileging of more spontaneous oral forms such as the plain style sermon and the conversion narrative in colonial churches influenced the style of locally written religious verse The book consists of an overview of church practices and their implications for poetry followed by a series of case studies focusing on texts written at different stages of the colony's development from 1640 to 1700 the Bay Psalm Book Michael Wigglesworth's The Day of Doom and Edward Taylor's God's Determinations The investigation concludes that colonial religious writers transformed the poetic conventions they had inherited from England in order to enhance the effectiveness of their verse in a culture that portrayed forms and formality as at best able to lead an individual only halfway on the journey towards salvation University of Delaware Press

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Bonds of Affection Matthew S. Holland, 2007-10-04 Notions of Christian love or charity strongly shaped the political thought of John Winthrop Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln as each presided over a foundational moment in the development of American democracy Matthew Holland examines how each figure interpreted and appropriated charity revealing both the problems and possibilities of making it a political ideal Holland first looks at early American literature and seminal speeches by Winthrop to show how the Puritan theology of this famed 17th century governor of the Massachusetts Colony he who first envisioned America as a City upon a Hill galvanized an impressive sense of self rule and a community of care in the early republic even as its harsher aspects made something like Jefferson's Enlightenment faith in liberal

democracy a welcome development Holland then shows that between Jefferson's early rough draft of the Declaration of Independence and his First Inaugural Jefferson came to see some notion of charity as a necessary complement to modern political liberty However Holland argues it was Lincoln and his ingenious blend of Puritan and democratic insights who best fulfilled the promise of this nation's bonds of affection With his recognition of the imperfections of both North and South his humility in the face of God's judgment on the Civil War and his insistence on charity for all including the defeated Confederacy Lincoln personified the possibilities of religious love turned civic virtue Weaving a rich tapestry of insights from political science and literature and American religious history and political theory Bonds of Affection is a major contribution to the study of American political identity Matthew Holland makes plain that civic charity while commonly rejected as irrelevant or even harmful to political engagement has been integral to our national character The book includes the full texts of Winthrop's speech A Model of Christian Charity Jefferson's rough draft of the Declaration and his First Inaugural and Lincoln's Second Inaugural

The Dream of the Great American Novel Lawrence Buell, 2014-02-10 The idea of the great American novel continues to thrive almost as vigorously as in its nineteenth century heyday defying 150 years of attempts to dismiss it as amateurish or obsolete In this landmark book the first in many years to take in the whole sweep of national fiction Lawrence Buell reanimates this supposedly antiquated idea demonstrating that its history is a key to the dynamics of national literature and national identity itself The dream of the G A N as Henry James nicknamed it crystallized soon after the Civil War In fresh in depth readings of selected contenders from the 1850s onward in conversation with hundreds of other novels Buell delineates four scripts for G A N candidates One illustrated by The Scarlet Letter is the adaptation of the novel's story line by later writers often in ways that are contrary to the original author's own design Other aspirants including The Great Gatsby and Invisible Man engage the American Dream of remarkable transformation from humble origins A third script seen in Uncle Tom's Cabin and Beloved is the family saga that grapples with racial and other social divisions Finally mega novels from Moby Dick to Gravity's Rainbow feature assemblages of characters who dramatize in microcosm the promise and pitfalls of democracy The canvas of the great American novel is in constant motion reflecting revolutions in fictional fashion the changing face of authorship and the inseparability of high culture from popular As Buell reveals the elusive G A N showcases the myth of the United States as a nation perpetually under construction

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