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Revolution and the Word : The Rise of the Novel in America Cathy N. Davidson Professor of English Duke

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Print Culture Histories Beyond the Metropolis James J.

Connolly, Patrick Collier, Frank Felsenstein, Kenneth R. Hall, Robert G. Hall, 2016-01-01 *Print Culture Histories Beyond the Metropolis* focuses attention to how the residents of smaller cities provincial districts rural settings and colonial outposts have produced disseminated and read print materials

Learning to Stand and Speak Mary Kelley, 2012-12-01 Education was decisive in recasting women's subjectivity and the lived reality of their collective experience in post Revolutionary and antebellum America Asking how and why women shaped their lives anew through education Mary Kelley measures the significant transformation in individual and social identities fostered by female academies and seminaries Constituted in a curriculum that matched the course of study at male colleges women's liberal learning Kelley argues played a key role in one of the most profound changes in gender relations in the nation's history the movement of women into public life By the 1850s the large majority of women deeply engaged in public life as educators writers editors and reformers had been schooled at female academies and seminaries Although most women did not enter these professions many participated in networks of readers literary societies or voluntary associations that became the basis for benevolent societies reform movements and activism in the antebellum period Kelley's analysis demonstrates that female academies and seminaries taught women crucial writing oration and reasoning skills that prepared them to claim the rights and obligations of citizenship

Reading

Women Heidi Brayman Hackel, Catherine E. Kelly, 2011-08-02 In 1500 as many as 99 out of 100 English women may have been illiterate and girls of all social backgrounds were the objects of purposeful efforts to restrict their access to full literacy Three centuries later more than half of all English and Anglo American women could read and the female reader was emerging as a cultural ideal and a market force While scholars have written extensively about women's reading in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries and about women's writing in the early modern period they have not attended sufficiently to the critical transformation that took place as female readers and their reading assumed significant cultural and economic power Reading Women brings into conversation the latest scholarship by early modernists and early Americanists on the role of gender in the production and consumption of texts during this expansion of female readership Drawing together historians and literary scholars the essays share a concern with local specificity and material culture Removing women from the historically inaccurate frame of exclusively solitary silent reading the authors collectively return their subjects to the activities that so often coincided with reading shopping sewing talking writing performing and collecting With chapters on samplers storytelling testimony and translation the volume expands notions of reading and literacy and it insists upon a rich and varied narrative that crosses disciplinary boundaries and national borders *Reading Becomes a Necessity of Life* William J. Gilmore, 1992-08 Gilmore history Stockton State College is concerned with the half century following independence during which rural New England changed from a traditional agricultural region into a commercialized one He examines the links among cultural social and economic aspects of this transformation an ingredient of which was an ideological commitment to reading and learning Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR *Revolution and the Word* Cathy N. Davidson, 2004 Now greatly expanded this classic study has been updated to include the major controversies developments in literary cultural theory over the past two decades It traces the co emergence of the United States as a nation the literary genre of the novel **The Origins of the Southern Middle Class, 1800-1861** Jonathan Daniel Wells, 2005-11-16 With a fresh take on social dynamics in the antebellum South Jonathan Daniel Wells contests the popular idea that the Old South was a region of essentially two classes planters and slaves until after the Civil War He argues that in fact the region had a burgeoning white middle class including merchants doctors and teachers that had a profound impact on southern culture the debate over slavery and the coming of the Civil War Wells shows that the growth of the periodical press after 1820 helped build a cultural bridge between the North and the South and the emerging southern middle class seized upon northern middle class ideas about gender roles and reform politics and the virtues of modernization Even as it sought to emulate northern progress however the southern middle class never abandoned its attachment to slavery By the 1850s Wells argues the prospect of industrial slavery in the South threatened northern capital and labor causing sectional relations to shift from cooperative to competitive Rather than simply pitting a backward slave labor agrarian South against a progressive free labor industrial North Wells argues that the Civil War reflected a more complex interplay of economic and cultural

values Contraception and Abortion in Nineteenth-century America Janet Farrell Brodie,1994 Drawing from a wide range of private and public sources examines how American families gradually found access to taboo information and products for controlling the size of their families from the 1830s to the 1890s when a puritan backlash made most of it illegal Emphasizes the importance of two shadowy networks medical practitioners known as Thomsonians and water curists and iconoclastic freethinkers The South's Role in the Creation of the Bill of Rights Robert J. Haws,2010-12-01 The adoption of the Bill of Rights was the last step in defining the essential elements of American constitutionalism The process began with the writing of the Constitution continued through its ratification by the states and culminated with the adoption of the Bill of Rights In 1991 the bicentennial of the adoption of the Bill of Rights provided an occasion for examining the origins of this most important statement of individual rights in American history Published on this anniversary The South s Role in the Creation of the Bill of Rights sheds light on the paradoxical part the South played in the process of drafting and adopting this document In cogent essays from the Chancellor s Symposium on Southern History held at the University of Mississippi in 1988 six noted experts in legal constitutional and southern history fill a gap in the literature of southern legal history for the period 1787 1791 The southern role is particularly important because political leaders in the South took the lead in promoting a bill of rights and at the same time vociferously defended the right to hold slaves The essays in this book comprise a complete discussion of the writing and ratification of the Constitution and the adoption of the Bill of Rights in five southern seaboard states They reveal the interplay of a desire to protect states rights a concern for the preservation of individual liberty and a defensive attitude toward slavery that governed southern attitudes These concerns dominated constitutional discourse until the Civil War The South s peculiar cultural constitutionalism was first given definition in this period of American history and as this book reveals it initiated the process of setting the region apart from the rest of the United States The events of these years were a necessary first step in establishing a southern regional identity Public Lives, Private Virtues Christopher Harris,2000 First published in 2000 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company Reading Across the Life Span Steven R. Yussen,M Cecil Smith,2012-12-06 One of the liveliest areas of research in the social sciences is reading Scholarly activity is currently proceeding along a number of different disciplinary lines addressing a multitude of questions and issues about reading A short list of disciplines involved in the study of reading would include linguistics psychology education history and gerontology Among the important questions being ad dressed are some long standing concerns How are reading skills acquired What are the basic components of reading skill How do skilled readers differ from less skilled ones What are the best ways to approach instruction for different groups of readers young beginning readers poor readers with learning problems and teenage and adult illiterates How can reading skill best be measured what standardized instruments and observational techniques are most useful The large volume of textbooks and scholarly books that issue forth each year is clear evidence of the dynamic nature of the field The purpose of this volume is to

survey some of the best work going on in the field today and reflect what we know about reading as it unfolds across the life span Reading is clearly an activity that spans each of our lives Yet most accounts of it focus on some narrow period of development and fail to consider the range of questions that serious scholarship needs to address for us to have a richer understanding of reading The book is divided into four parts **Knowledge Is Power** Richard D. Brown,2020-07-17 Brown here explores America's first communications revolution the revolution that made printed goods and public oratory widely available and by means of the steamboat railroad and telegraph sharply accelerated the pace at which information travelled

The Legacies of Literacy Harvey J. Graff,1987-03-22 This book will be a monumental contribution to the topic and a staple of scholarship for decades Michael B Katz A remarkable volume of critical synthesis and passionate revisionism Journal of Economic History ambitious and stimulating required reading not only for social historians but also for policy makers and activists Histoire Sociale Clearly an important book marks a significant point in the history of literacy studies History of Education Quarterly A stimulating challenge to traditional assumptions and scholarly commonplaces Journal of Communication The ^AGospel Working Up Beth Barton Schweiger,2000-02-10 This book offers a history of three generations of Baptist and Methodist clergymen in nineteenth century Virginia and through them of the congregations and communities in which they lived and worked Unlike previous scholars who examined Southern Protestantism as only a proslavery and pro Confederate ideology Schweiger takes a wider view and finds a broad transformation of the social and cultural context of religious experience in the region She traces several major themes such as the contrast between rural and urban experience or the Methodist and Baptist schisms of the 1840's through the lives and careers of 800 clergy **S.S.S.L.** Society for the Study of Southern Literature,1978 *Cultures of Print* David D. Hall,1996 An examination of the interchange between popular and learned cultures and the practices of reading and writing The essays reflect Hall's belief that the better the production and consumption of books is understood the closer readers can come to a social history of culture **Author in Chief** Craig Fehrman,2020-02-11 One of the best books on the American presidency to appear in recent years Thomas Mallon The Wall Street Journal Fun and fascinating It's witty charming and fantastically learned I loved it Rick Perlstein Based on a decade of research and reporting Author in Chief tells the story of America's presidents as authors and offers a delightful new window into the public and private lives of our highest leaders Most Americans are familiar with Abraham Lincoln's famous words in the Gettysburg Address and the Emancipation Proclamation Yet few can name the work that helped him win the presidency his published collection of speeches entitled Political Debates between Hon Abraham Lincoln and Hon Stephen A Douglas Lincoln labored in secret to get his book ready for the 1860 election tracking down newspaper transcripts editing them carefully for fairness and hunting for a printer who would meet his specifications Political Debates sold fifty thousand copies the rough equivalent of half a million books in today's market and it reveals something about Lincoln's presidential ambitions But it also reveals something about his heart and mind When voters asked about his beliefs

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