



SHELLEY STREEBY

AMERICAN SENSATIONS

**CLASS, EMPIRE, AND THE PRODUCTION
OF POPULAR CULTURE**

American Sensations

Francine R. Masiello



American Sensations:

American Sensations Shelley Streeby, 2002-05-10 *American Sensations* is an erudite and sweeping cultural history of the sensationalist literatures and mass cultures of the American 1848 It is the finest book yet written on the U S Mexican War and how it was central to the making and unmaking of U S mass culture class and racial formation Jos David Sald var author of *Border Matters Remapping American Cultural Studies* A major work that will challenge current paradigms of nineteenth century literature and culture *American Sensations* brilliantly succeeds in remapping the volatile and shifting terrain of both national identity and literary history in the mid nineteenth century Amy Kaplan co editor of *Cultures of United States*

Imperialism **American Sensations** Shelley Streeby, 2002-05-10 *American Sensations* is an erudite and sweeping cultural history of the sensationalist literatures and mass cultures of the American 1848 It is the finest book yet written on the U S Mexican War and how it was central to the making and unmaking of U S mass culture class and racial formation Jos David Sald var author of *Border Matters Remapping American Cultural Studies* A major work that will challenge current paradigms of nineteenth century literature and culture *American Sensations* brilliantly succeeds in remapping the volatile and shifting terrain of both national identity and literary history in the mid nineteenth century Amy Kaplan co editor of *Cultures of United States* Imperialism Transatlantic Sensations John Cyril Barton, Kristin N. Huston, a Preface by David S.

Reynolds, 2016-02-24 Bringing together sensation writing and transatlantic studies this collection makes a convincing case for the symbiotic relationship between literary works on both sides of the Atlantic *Transatlantic Sensations* begins with the prehistories of the genre looking at the dialogue and debate generated by the publication of sentimental and gothic fiction by William Godwin Susanna Rowson and Charles Brockden Brown Thus establishing a context for the treatment of works by Louisa May Alcott Mary Elizabeth Braddon Dion Boucicault Wilkie Collins Charles Dickens George Lippard Charles Reade Harriet Beecher Stowe and George Thompson the volume takes up a wide range of sensational topics including sexuality slavery criminal punishment literary piracy mesmerism and the metaphors of foreign literary invasion and diseased reading Concluding essays offer a reassessment of the realist and domestic fiction of George Eliot Charlotte Yonge and Thomas Hardy in the context of transatlantic sensationalism emphasizing the evolution of the genre throughout the century and mapping a new transatlantic lineage for this immensely popular literary form The book's final essay examines an international kidnapping case that was a journalistic sensation at the turn of the twentieth century *Radical Sensations*

Shelley Streeby, 2013-02-08 The significant anarchist black and socialist world movements that emerged in the late nineteenth century and early twentieth adapted discourses of sentiment and sensation and used the era's new forms of visual culture to move people to participate in projects of social political and economic transformation Drawing attention to the vast archive of images and texts created by radicals prior to the 1930s Shelley Streeby analyzes representations of violence and of abuses of state power in response to the Haymarket police riot of the trial and execution of the Chicago anarchists and of the

mistreatment and imprisonment of Ricardo and Enrique Flores Magón and other members of the Partido Liberal Mexicano. She considers radicals' reactions to and depictions of U.S. imperialism, state violence against the Yaqui Indians in the U.S.-Mexico borderlands, the failure of the United States to enact laws against lynching, and the harsh repression of radicals that accelerated after the United States entered the First World War. By focusing on the adaptation and critique of sentiment, sensation, and visual culture by radical world movements in the period between the Haymarket riots of 1886 and the deportation of Marcus Garvey in 1927, Streeby sheds new light on the ways that these movements reached across national boundaries, criticized state power, and envisioned alternative worlds.

The Literatures of the U.S.-Mexican War Jaime Javier Rodríguez, 2010-05-01. The literary archive of the U.S.-Mexican War, 1846-1848, opens to view the conflicts and relationships across one of the most contested borders in the Americas. Most studies of this literature focus on the war's nineteenth-century moment of national expansion. In *The Literatures of the U.S.-Mexican War*, Jaime Javier Rodríguez brings the discussion forward to our own moment by charting a new path into the legacies of a military conflict embedded in the cultural cores of both nations. Rodríguez's groundbreaking study moves beyond the terms of Manifest Destiny to ask a fundamental question: How do the war's literary expressions shape contemporary tensions and exchanges among Anglo-Americans, Mexicans, and Mexican-Americans? By probing the war's traumas, anxieties, and consequences with a fresh attention to narrative, Rodríguez shows us the relevance of the U.S.-Mexican War to our own era of demographic and cultural change. Reading across dime novels, frontline battle accounts, Mexican-American writings, and a wide range of other popular discourse about the war, Rodríguez reveals how historical awareness itself lies at the center of contemporary cultural fears of a Mexican invasion and how the displacements caused by the war set key terms for the ways Mexican-Americans in subsequent generations would come to understand their own identities. Further, this is also the first major comparative study that analyzes key Mexican war texts and their impact on Mexico's national identity.

Empire and The Literature of Sensation Jesse Alemán, Shelley Streeby, 2007-07-20. Mid-nineteenth-century American literature teems with the energy and excitement characteristic of the nation's era of expansion. It also reveals the intense anxiety and conflict of a country struggling with what it will mean socially and culturally to incorporate previously held Spanish territories. *Empire and the Literature of Sensation* is a critical anthology of some of the most popular and sensational writings published before the Civil War. It is a collection of transvestite adventures, forbidden love, class conflict, and terrifying encounters with racial others. Most of the accounts, although widely distributed in nineteenth-century newspapers, pamphlets, or dime-store novels, have long been out of print. Reprinted here for the first time are novelettes by two superstars of the cheap-fiction industry: Ned Buntline and George Lippard. Also included are selections from one of the first dime novels, as well as the narratives of Leonora Siddons and Sophia Delaplain, both of whom claim in their autobiographical pamphlets to have cross-dressed as men and participated in the Texas rebellion and Cuban filibustering. Originally written for entertainment and enormously popular in their day, these

sensational thrillers reveal for today's audiences how the rhetoric of empire was circulated for mass consumption and how imperialism generated domestic and cultural instability during the period of the American literary renaissance

Sensationalism and the Jew in Antebellum American Literature David Anthony, 2023-06-07 This book examines the charged but mostly overlooked presence of the sensational Jew in antebellum literature. This stereotyped character appears primarily in the pulpy sensation fiction of popular writers like George Lippard, Ned Buntline, Emerson Bennett, and others. But this figure also plays an important role in the sometimes sensational work of canonical writers such as Nathaniel Hawthorne, Edgar Allan Poe, and Walt Whitman. Whatever the medium, this character always overdetermined consistent cultural work. This book contends that as the figure who embodies money and capitalism in the antebellum imagination, the sensational Jew is the character who most fully represents a felt anxiety about the increasingly unstable nature of a range of social categories in the antebellum US and the sense of loss and self-hatred so often lurking in the background of modern Gentile identity. Each chapter examines a different form of sensationalism: urban gothic, sentimental city mysteries, anti-Tom plantation narratives, etc., and a different set of anxieties: threats to class status, collapsing regional identity, the uncertain status of Whiteness and other racial categories, etc. Throughout, the sensational Jew acts both as a figure of proteophobia (fear of disorder and ambivalence) and as the figure who embodies in uncanny form a more fulfilling and socially coherent form of identity that predates the modern liberal selfhood of the post-Enlightenment world. The sensational Jew is therefore a revealing figure in antebellum culture as well as an important antecedent to contemporary antisemitism in the US.

"The American Journal of Psychology", 1888 *North-American Review and Miscellaneous Journal*, 1873 *The Senses of Democracy* Francine R. Masiello, 2018-05-02 In *The Senses of Democracy*, Francine R. Masiello traces a history of perceptions expressed in literature, the visual arts, politics, and history from the start of the nineteenth century to the present day. A wide transnational landscape frames the book along with an original and provocative thesis: when the discourse on democracy is altered when nations fall into crisis or the increased weight of modernity tests minds and nerves, the representation of our sensing bodies plays a crucial role in explaining order and rebellion, cultural innovation and social change. Taking a wide arc of materials—periodicals, memoirs, political proclamations, and travel logs along with art installations and fiction—and focusing on the technologies that supplement and enhance human perception, Masiello looks at the evolution of what she calls sense work in cultural texts, mainly from Latin America, that wend from the heights of romantic thought to the startling innovations of modernism in the early twentieth century and then to times of posthuman experience when cyber bodies hurtle through globalized space and human senses are reproduced by machines. Tracing the shifting debates on perceptions, *The Senses of Democracy* offers a new paradigm with which to speak of Latin American cultural history and launches a field for the comparative study of bodies, experience, pleasure, and pain over the continental divide. In the end, sense work helps us to understand how culture finds its location.

Sensational Modernism Joseph B. Entin, 2007 Challenging the conventional

wisdom that the 1930s were dominated by literary and photographic realism Entin uncovers a rich vein of experimental work by politically progressive artists Examining images by photographers such as Weegee and Aaron Siskind *The Body in the Reservoir* Michael Ayers Trotti,2010-02-15 Centered on a series of dramatic murders in nineteenth and early twentieth century Richmond Virginia *The Body in the Reservoir* uses these gripping stories of crime to explore the evolution of sensationalism in southern culture In Richmond as across the nation the embrace of modernity was accompanied by the prodigious growth of mass culture and its accelerating interest in lurid stories of crime and bloodshed But while others have emphasized the importance of the penny press and yellow journalism on the shifting nature of the media and cultural responses to violence Michael Trotti reveals a more gradual and nuanced story of change In addition Richmond's racial makeup one third to one half of the population was African American allows Trotti to challenge assumptions about how black and white media reported the sensational the surprising discrepancies offer insight into just how differently these two communities experienced American justice An engaging look at the connections between culture and violence this book gets to the heart or perhaps the shadowy underbelly of the sensational as the South became modern **Teaching**

Transatlanticism Linda K Hughes,2015-02-05 The 18 chapters in this book outline conceptual approaches to the field and provide practical resources for teaching ranging from ideas for individual class sessions to full syllabi and curricular frameworks *Victorian Sensation* Michael Diamond,2004-10-04 *Victorian Sensation* sheds light on the Victorians' fascination with celebrity culture and their obsession with gruesome and explicit reportage of murders and sex scandals With a vivid cast of characters ranging from the serial poisoner William Palmer to Charles Dickens Jumbo the Elephant distinguished politicians and even the Queen herself this passionate analysis of the period reveals how the reporting methods of our own popular media have their origins in the Victorian press and shows that sensation was as integral a part of society in the nineteenth century as it is today **Library Magazine of American and Foreign Thought** ,1885 *The American Catholic Quarterly Review* James Andrew Corcoran,Patrick John Ryan,Edmond Francis Prendergast,1883 *Transamerican Sentimentalism and Nineteenth-century US Literary History* Maria A. Windell,2020 This book rethinks sentimentalism by tracing it through US writings set elsewhere in the Americas *The American Naturalist* ,1877 **The American**

Imperial Gothic Johan Hogg,2016-03-16 The imagination of the early twenty first century is catastrophic with Hollywood blockbusters novels computer games popular music art and even political speeches all depicting a world consumed by vampires zombies meteors aliens from outer space disease crazed terrorists and mad scientists These frequently gothic descriptions of the apocalypse not only commodify fear itself they articulate and even help produce imperialism Building on and often retelling the British imperial gothic of the late nineteenth century the American imperial gothic is obsessed with race gender degeneration and invasion with the destruction of society the collapse of modernity and the disintegration of capitalism Drawing on a rich array of texts from a long history of the gothic this book contends that the doom faced by the

world in popular culture is related to the current global instability renegotiation of worldwide power and the American bid for hegemony that goes back to the beginning of the Republic and which have given shape to the first decade of the millennium From the frontier gothic of Charles Brockden Brown s Edgar Huntly to the apocalyptic torture porn of Eli Roth s Hostel the American imperial gothic dramatises the desires and anxieties of empire Revealing the ways in which images of destruction and social upheaval both query the violence with which the US has asserted itself locally and globally and feed the longing for stable imperial structures this book will be of interest to scholars and students of popular culture cultural and media studies literary and visual studies and sociology

The Oxford Handbook of Gender, War, and the Western World Since 1600 Karen Hagemann, Stefan Dudink, Sonya O. Rose, 2020 To date war history has focused predominantly on the efforts of and impact of war on male participants However this limited focus disregards the complexity of gendered experiences with war and the military The Oxford Handbook of Gender War and the Western World since 1600 investigates how conceptions of gender have contributed to the shaping of military culture examining the varied ideals and practices that have socially differentiated men and women s wartime experiences Covering the major periods in warfare since the seventeenth century The Handbook explores cultural representations of war and the interconnectedness of the military with civil society and its transformations

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