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A Fictive People Ronald J. Zboray,1993 This text aims to explode two notions that are commonplace in American cultural histories of the 19th century that the spread of literature was a simple force for the democratization of taste and that there was a body of 19th century literature that reflected a nation of readers

Women and the Material Culture of Death BethFowkes Tobin,2017-07-05 Examining the compelling and often poignant connection between women and the material culture of death this collection focuses on the objects women make the images they keep the practices they use or are responsible for and the places they inhabit and construct through ritual and custom Women s material practices ranging from wearing mourning jewelry to dressing the dead stitching memorial samplers to constructing skull boxes collecting funeral programs to collecting and studying diseased hearts making and collecting taxidermies and making sculptures honoring the death are explored in this collection as well as women s affective responses and sentimental labor that mark their expected and unexpected participation in the social practices surrounding death and the dead The largely invisible work involved in commemorating and constructing narratives and memorials about the dead from family members and friends to national figures calls attention to the role women as memory keepers for families local

communities and the nation Women have tended to work collaboratively making collecting and sharing objects that conveyed sentiments about the deceased whether human or animal as well as the identity of mourners Death is about loss and many of the mourning practices that women have traditionally and are currently engaged in are about dealing with private grief and public loss as well as working to mitigate the more general anxiety that death engenders about the impermanence of life

Making America / Making American Literature, 2021-11-01 If 1776 heralds America's Birth of the Nation so too it witnesses the rise of a matching and overlapping American Literature For between the 1770s and the 1820s American writing moves on from the ancestral Puritanism of New England and Virginia though not as yet into the American Renaissance so strikingly called for by Ralph Waldo Emerson Even so the concourse of voices which arise in this period that is between and including Benjamin Franklin and James Fenimore Cooper mark both a key transitional literary generation and yet one all too easily passed over in its own imaginative right This collection of fifteen specially commissioned essays seeks to establish new bearings a revision of one of the key political and literary eras in American culture Not only are Franklin and Cooper themselves carefully re-evaluated in the making of America's new literary republic but figures like Charles Brockden Brown Washington Irving Philip Freneau William Cullen Bryant the other Alexander Hamilton and the playwrights Royall Tyler and William Dunlop Other essays take a more inclusive perspective whether American epistolary fiction a first generation of American women authored fiction the public discourse of *The Federalist Papers* the rise of the American periodical or the founding African American generation of Phillis Wheatley What unites all the essays is the common assumption that the making of America was as much a matter of creating its national literature as the making of American literature was a matter of shaping a national identity

The Novel and the Blank Matthew P. Brown, 2025-08-26 Explores American colonial print culture's diverse output and how these texts shaped public life and modernity In *The Novel and the Blank* Matthew P. Brown uncovers the vibrant overlooked world of the eighteenth century British American print shop Printing more than just novels and pamphlets these workshops produced a kaleidoscope of printed materials from legal blanks and almanacs to runaway slave ads and chapbooks that reflected the complexities of colonial life Brown paints a rich cultural history of the time identifying and describing the steady sellers that stabilized the trade and the print surges ignited by religious revivals of the 1730s 1740s and political upheavals of the revolutionary era He explores the connections among commercial caution literary expression and oppressive structures like the slave trade The book advances our knowledge of early modern culture in several ways by providing a rounded portrait of colonial and early national literary culture by examining a steadily popular canon rarely read by modern scholars and by depicting the lived religion of readers writers and printers who participated in this literary culture With a sharp focus on everyday texts and readers rather than on the canon of works constructed by modern scholars Brown reimagines the public sphere of the eighteenth century as a vivifying experience Through an innovative blend of historical rigor and cultural insight *The Novel and the Blank* reveals how ordinary

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