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Gender Protest and Same-Sex Desire in Antebellum American Literature David Greven,2016-04-22 Expanding our understanding of the possibilities and challenges inherent in the expression of same sex desire before the Civil War David Greven identifies a pattern of what he calls gender protest and sexual possibility recurring in antebellum works He suggests that major authors such as Margaret Fuller Edgar Allan Poe Herman Melville and Nathaniel Hawthorne consciously sought to represent same sex desire in their writings Focusing especially on conceptions of the melancholia of gender identification and shame Greven argues that same sex desire was inextricably enmeshed in scenes of gender role strain as exemplified in the extent to which The Narrative of Arthur Gordon Pym depicts masculine identity adrift and in disarray Greven finds similarly compelling representations of gender protest in Fuller s exploration of the crisis of gendered identity in Summer on the Lakes in Melville s representation of Redburn s experience of gender nonconformity and in Hawthorne s complicated delineation of desire in The Scarlet Letter As Greven shows antebellum authors not only took up the taboo subjects of same sex desire and female sexuality but were adept in their use of a variety of rhetorical means for expressing the inexpressible

Nobody's Angels Elizabeth Langland, 1995 Langland argues that the middle class wife had a more complex and important function than has previously been recognized she mastered skills that enabled her to support a rigid class system while unknowingly setting the stage for a feminist revolution

Postcolonial Representations Françoise Lionnet, 2018-07-05
 Passionate allegiances to competing theoretical camps have stifled dialogue among today's literary critics asserts Françoise Lionnet Discussing a number of postcolonial narratives by women from a variety of ethnic and cultural backgrounds she offers a comparative feminist approach that can provide common ground for debates on such issues as multiculturalism universalism and relativism Lionnet uses the concept of *métissage* or cultural mixing in her readings of a rich array of Francophone and Anglophone texts by Michelle Cliff from Jamaica Suzanne Dracius Pinalie from Martinique Ananda Devi from Mauritius Maryse Condé and Myriam Warner Viera from Guadeloupe Gayl Jones from the United States Bessie Head from Botswana Nawal El Saadawi from Egypt and Leïla Sebbar from Algeria and France Focusing on themes of exile and displacement and on narrative treatments of culturally sanctioned excision polygamy and murder Lionnet examines the psychological and social mechanisms that allow individuals to negotiate conflicting cultural influences In her view these writers reject the opposition between self and other and base their self-portrayals on a *métissage* of forms and influences Lionnet's perspective has much to offer critics and theorists whether they are interested in First or Third World contexts American or French critical perspectives essentialist or poststructuralist epistemologies

Household Words Stephanie Ann Smith, 2006 Looking in detail at words that treat people as things and things as people and do so at that strange space where joking ridiculing demeaning oppressing resisting and regretting converge *Household Words* is a study of how certain words act as indices of political and social change perpetuating anxieties and prejudices even as those ways of thinking have been seemingly resolved or overcome by history Specifically Stephanie A Smith examines six words bloomer sucker bombshell scab nigger and cyber and explores how these words with their contemporary universal meaning appeal to a dangerous idea about what it means to be human an idea that denies our history of conflict She traces bombshell from Marilyn Monroe through women's liberation and the sexual revolution to Monica Lewinsky scab from blemish to strikebreaker sucker from lollipop to the routinely cheated Exposing the ambiguities in each of the words Smith reveals that our language is communal and cutting democratic and discriminatory social and psychological Stephanie A Smith is associate professor of English at the University of Florida and the author of *Conceived by Liberty* *Maternal Figures* and *Nineteenth Century American Literature* as well as three novels

Transfiguring America Jeffrey Steele, 2001 *Transfiguring America* is the product of more than ten years of research and numerous published articles on Margaret Fuller arguably America's first feminist theorist and one of the most important woman writers in the nineteenth century Focusing on Fuller's development of a powerful language that paired cultural critique with mythmaking Steele shows why her writing had such a vital impact on the woman's rights movement and modern conceptions of gender This groundbreaking study pays special

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Henry James Against the Aesthetic Movement David Garrett Izzo, Daniel T. O'Hara, 2006-07-19 Writer Henry James 1843 1916 was born in America but preferred to live in Europe he finally become a British subject near the end of his life His status as a permanent outsider is responsible for the recurring themes in his writing dealing with European sophistication decadence compared to American lack of sophistication or innocence He is respected in modern times for his psychological insight for being able to reveal his characters deepest motivations These 11 essays along with an introduction and an afterword examine James's work through the prism of the author's latest style Topics the contributing authors address include the Henry James revival of the 1930s three of James's male aesthetics women in his works literary forgery and parallels with the career and views of Margaret Oliphant Three essays delve into issues of representation in art and fiction then three more explore decadence identity and homosexuality

Borderwork Margaret R. Higonnet, 2018-03-15 The first book to assess the impact of feminist criticism on comparative literature *Borderwork* recharts the intellectual and institutional boundaries on that discipline and calls for the contextualization of the study of comparative literature within the areas of discourse culture ideology race and gender

Feminist Conversations Christina Zwarg, 2018-05-31 In a new account of the relationship between Margaret Fuller and Ralph Waldo Emerson Christina Zwarg recreates a feminist conversation that has gone unheard In Zwarg's view the intimate yet restrained letters between the two writers are most significant in confronting the challenges posed by gender and desire Focusing on their exploration of Charles Fourier's utopianism and particularly his concept of passionate attraction Zwarg

offers the only detailed reading of Emerson's letters to Fuller

The Cambridge Companion to Frederick Douglass Maurice S. Lee, 2009-06-11 Frederick Douglass was born a slave and lived to become a best selling author and a leading figure of the abolitionist movement. A powerful orator and writer, Douglass provided a unique voice advocating human rights and freedom across the nineteenth century and remains an important figure in the fight against racial injustice. This Companion, designed for students of American history and literature, includes essays from prominent scholars working in a range of disciplines. Key topics in Douglass studies—his abolitionist work, oratory, and autobiographical writings—are covered in depth, and new perspectives on religion, jurisprudence, the Civil War, romanticism, sentimentality, the Black press, and transatlanticism are offered. Accessible in style and representing new approaches in literary and African American studies, this book is both a lucid introduction and a contribution to existing scholarship.

Something Akin to Freedom Stephanie Li, 2010-02-23 2010 CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title Why would someone choose bondage over individual freedom? What type of freedom can be found in choosing conditions of enslavement? In *Something Akin to Freedom*, winner of the 2008 SUNY Press Dissertation First Book Prize in African American Studies, Stephanie Li explores literary texts where African American women decide to remain in or enter into conditions of bondage, sacrificing individual autonomy to achieve other goals. In fresh readings of stories by Harriet Jacobs, Hannah Crafts, Gayl Jones, Louisa Picquet, and Toni Morrison, Li argues that amid shifting positions of power and through acts of creative agency, the women in these narratives make seemingly anti-intuitive choices that are simultaneously limiting and liberating. She explores how the appeal of the freedom of the North is constrained by the potential for isolation and destabilization for women rooted in strong social networks in the South. By introducing reproduction, mother-child relationships, and community into discourses concerning resistance, Li expands our understanding of individual liberation to include the courage to express personal desire and the freedom to love.

American Literary-Political Engagements William M. Etter, 2012-11-13 *American Literary-Political Engagements* From Poe to James examines how authors in the nineteenth-century United States often engaged the politics of their times through literature as they conceptualized political issues in literary terms. Concerns over Jacksonian democracy, social reform in a rapidly industrializing American economy, African American familial cooperation in the post-Civil War era, changing conceptions of culpability with respect to the law, and marginalized individuals' involvement in political agitation near the close of the century were made the central subjects of diverse literary works which, though not often characterized as overtly political, nevertheless made these political concerns a matter of and for literary art. Through examinations of Edgar Allan Poe's comedic tales *How to Write a Blackwood Article* and *A Predicament*, Rebecca Harding Davis' novel *Margret Howth*, Mattie J. Jackson's postbellum slave narrative *William Dean Howells*, *A Modern Instance*, and Henry James' *The Princess Casamassima*, this book considers how these texts enrich our understanding of nineteenth-century America's conceptions of the possibilities and responsibilities of literature and of popular democracy, industrialization, African American women, the law, political

agitation and disability Paternalism Incorporated David Leverenz, 2004 Between the Civil War and World War I David Leverenz maintains the corporate transformation of American work created widespread desire for upward mobility along with widening class divisions In his view several significant narrative constructs notably the daddy s girl and the daddy s boy emerge at the intersection between paternalist practices and more democratic possibilities for self advancement From Mark Twain s Laura Hawkins in *The Gilded Age* to the protagonist of Theodore Dreiser s *Sister Carrie* and Willa Cather s Alexandra Bergson in *O Pioneers* Leverenz finds that the image of the daddy s girl constrains the emerging threat of the career woman even as it articulates the lure of upward mobility for women In surveying the figure of the daddy s boy Leverenz examines tensions between young men s desires for upward mobility and older men s desires for paternal control *Paternalism Incorporated* also addresses yearnings for individualism and paternalism in various critiques of the emerging corporation Another chapter links honor and shaming to race in the philanthropic practices of Andrew Carnegie and John D Rockefeller framed with narratives by William Dean Howells Booker T Washington and Jane Addams After showing how a daddy s girl becomes a paternalist in Henry James s *The Golden Bowl* Leverenz considers F Scott Fitzgerald s *Tender is the Night* as paternalism s elegy contrasted with the Shirley Temple film *The Little Colonel*

Literature and the Development of Feminist Theory Robin Truth Goodman, 2015-12 This book offers an insightful look at the development of feminist theory through a literary lens Stressing the significance of feminism s origins in the European Enlightenment it traces the literary careers of feminism s major thinkers in order to elucidate the connection of feminist theoretical production to literary work

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