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Mr. Emerson's Revolution Jean McClure Mudge, 2015-09-11 This volume traces the life thought and work of Ralph Waldo Emerson a giant of American intellectual history whose transforming ideas greatly strengthened the two leading reform issues of his day abolition and women's rights A broad and deep yet cautious revolutionary he spoke about a spectrum of inner and outer realities personal philosophical theological and cultural all of which gave his mid career turn to political and social issues their immediate and lasting power This multi authored study frankly explores Emerson's private prejudices against blacks and women while he also publicly championed their causes Such a juxtaposition freshly charts the evolution of Emerson's slow but steady application of his early neo idealism to emancipating blacks and freeing women from social bondage His shift from philosopher to active reformer had lasting effects not only in America but also abroad In the U S Emerson influenced such diverse figures as Thoreau Whitman Dickinson and William James and in Europe Mickiewicz Wilde Kipling Nietzsche and Camus as well as many leading followers in India and Japan The book includes over 170 illustrations among them eight custom made maps of Emerson's haunts and wide ranging lecture itineraries as well as a new four part chronology of his life placed alongside both national and international events as well as major inventions *Mr Emerson's Revolution* provides essential reading for students and teachers of American intellectual history the abolitionist and women's rights movement and for anyone interested in the nineteenth century roots of these seismic social changes Lecturing the

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Literary Celebrity and Public Life in the Nineteenth-Century United States Bonnie Carr O'Neill, 2017-10-15 Through extended readings of the works of P T Barnum Walt Whitman Ralph Waldo Emerson Frederick Douglass and Fanny Fern Bonnie Carr O'Neill shows how celebrity culture authorizes audiences to evaluate public figures on personal terms and in so doing reallocates moral intellectual and affective authority and widens the public sphere O'Neill examines how celebrity culture creates a context in which citizens regard one another as public figures while elevating individual public figures to an unprecedented personal fame Although this new publicity fosters nationalism it also imbues public life with personal feeling and transforms the public sphere into a site of divisive emotionally intense debate Further O'Neill analyzes how celebrity culture's scrutiny of the lives and personalities of public figures collapses distinctions between the public and private spheres and as a consequence challenges assumptions about the self and personhood Celebrity culture intensifies the complex emotions and debates surrounding already fraught questions of national belonging and democratic participation even as for some it provides a means of redefining personhood and cultural identity O'Neill offers a new critical approach within the growing scholarship on celebrity studies by exploring the relationship between the emergence of celebrity culture and civic discourse Her careful readings unravel the complexities of a form of publicity that fosters both mass consumption and cultural criticism

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American body politic opening social transformations to ideas of mixing fermentation and collaboration In doing so the author explores how social activists can rethink politics as inclusive processes that involve the inherently risky mixing of cultures standpoints and ideas *Dueling Cultures, Damnable Legacies* James Hill Welborn,2023-06-23 How did white Southerners in the nineteenth century reconcile a Christian faith that instructed them to turn the other cheek with a pervasive code of honor that instructed them to do just the opposite to demand satisfaction for perceived insults In Edgefield South Carolina in the 1830s white Southerners combined these seemingly antithetical ideals to forge a new compound a wrathful moral ethic of righteous honor *Dueling Cultures Damnable Legacies* investigates the formation and proliferation of this white supremacist ideology that merged masculine bellicosity with religious devotion In 1856 when Edgefield native Preston Smith Brooks viciously beat the abolitionist Charles Sumner on the Senate floor the ideology of righteous honor reached its apogee and took national center stage Welborn analyzes the birth of this peculiar moral ethic in Edgefield and traces its increasing dominance across the American South in the buildup to the Civil War as white Southerners sought to cloak a war fought in defense of slavery in the language of honor and Christian piety *America, History and Life* ,2007 Article abstracts and citations of reviews and dissertations covering the United States and Canada *Racial Indigestion* Kyla Wazana Tompkins,2012-07-30 Explores links between food visual literary culture in 19th century USA to reveal how eating produces political subjects by justifying social discourses that create bodily meaning Combing through visually stunning rare archives it tells the story of the consolidation of nationalist mythologies of whiteness via erotic politics of consumption ***Building the American Republic*** Harry L. Watson,2018 Tells the story of United States beginning with the earliest Americans and the arrival of strangers on the eastern shore then moving through colonial society to the fight for independence and the construction of a federal republic From there it explains the renegotiations and refinements that took place as a new nation found its footing and it traces the actions that eventually rippled into the Civil War This volume goes beyond famous names and battles to incorporate politics economics science arts and culture And it shows that issues that resonate today immigration race labor gender roles and the power of technology have been part of the American fabric since the very beginning Adapted from publisher description ***A Companion to American Literature*** Susan Belasco,Theresa Strouth Gaul,Linck Johnson,Michael Soto,2020-04-03 A comprehensive chronological overview of American literature in three scholarly and authoritative volumes *A Companion to American Literature* traces the history and development of American literature from its early origins in Native American oral tradition to 21st century digital literature This comprehensive three volume set brings together contributions from a diverse international team of accomplished young scholars and established figures in the field Contributors explore a broad range of topics in historical cultural political geographic and technological contexts engaging the work of both well known and non canonical writers of every period Volume One is an inclusive and geographically expansive examination of early American literature applying a range of cultural and historical approaches and

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Patronage, Practice, and the Culture of American Science Hugh Richard Slotten,1994-06-24 In this book Hugh Richard Slotten explores the institutional and cultural history of science in the United States The main focus is on the activities of Alexander Dallas Bache great grandson of Benjamin Franklin and the acknowledged chief of the American scientific community during the second third of the nineteenth century Bache played a central role in the organization and management of a number of key scientific institutions including the American Association for the Advancement of Science the Smithsonian Institution and the National Academy of Sciences But his dominance in these institutions was made possible through his control of an organization less well known today the United States Coast Survey which he superintended from 1843 until his death in 1867 Under Bache s command the Coast Survey became the central scientific institution in antebellum America Using richly detailed archival records Slotten pursues an analysis of Bache and the Coast Survey that illuminates important historiographic themes We gain a better understanding of the particular style of nineteenth century American science by examining the role of the Coast Survey as a source of patronage Perhaps most important this study explores the ways in which scientific knowledge and practice are embedded within local contexts Although Bache sought to use the Coast Survey to raise the status of American science partly by emulating European scientific elites his efforts also reflected the cultural and political values of antebellum America Slotten thus analyzes the interrelationship between political culture patterns of patronage and the institutional practice of science in the United States

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