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Anthology of American Literature: Colonial through romantic George L. McMichael, 1974 Draws together the most important examples of American literature from its beginnings to the present day *Anthology of American Literature - Vol.1*, 1980 **The American Aeneas** John C. Shields, 2004-11 Choice Magazine Outstanding Academic Book John Shields's book is a provocative challenge to the venerable Adamic myth so exhaustively deployed in examinations of early American literature and in American studies Moreover *The American Aeneas* builds wonderfully on Shields's considerable work on Phillis Wheatley *American Literature* *The American Aeneas* should be of interest to classicists and American studies scholars alike *The New England Quarterly* John Shields exposes a significant cultural blindness within American consciousness Noting the biblical character Adam as an archetype who has long dominated ideas of what it means to be American Shields argues that an equally important component of our nation's cultural identity a secular one deriving from the classical tradition has been seriously neglected Shields shows how Adam and Aeneas Vergil's hero of the *Aeneid* in crossing over to America from Europe dynamically intermingled in the thought of the earliest American writers Shields argues that uncovering and acknowledging the classical roots of our culture can allay the American fear of pastlessness that the long standing emphasis on the Adamic myth has generated John C Shields is the editor of *The Collected Works of Phillis Wheatley* and the author of *The American Aeneas Classical Origins of the American Self* which won a Choice Outstanding Academic Book award and an honorable mention in the Harry Levin Prize competition sponsored by the American Comparative Literature Association

Digital Literary Redlining Amy E. Earhart, 2025-06-24 Though canon concerns seem to be a relic of 1990s academia we are once again at a historical moment when there is resistance to teaching texts by writers of color and texts that deal with race ethnicity and gender At the same time algorithmic bias scholars are locating systemic bias encoded into systems from policing software to housing software Bringing these divergent areas together Amy E Earhart examines how technological and institutional infrastructures construct and deconstruct race ethnicity and gender identities Focusing on two central infrastructures the database a commonly used technological infrastructure in the digital humanities and the anthology a scholarly and pedagogical infrastructure Earhart considers how such seemingly naturalized infrastructures impact the representation and modeling of identity The book draws upon the building and use of DALA a collection of almost 100 years of generalist American and African American literature anthologies constructed to investigate questions of identity and representation in literary anthologies and by extension the larger literary canon The resulting examination and its rigorous discussion of how identities are created and recreated within Black literary histories has important implications for contemporary cultural and political debates about canon formation literary scholarship and the bias embedded in technological infrastructures *Political Genealogy After Foucault* Michael Clifford, 2013-01-11 Combining the most powerful elements of Foucault's theories Clifford produces a methodology for cultural and political critique called political

genealogy to explore the genesis of modern political identity At the core of American identity Clifford argues is the ideal of the Savage Noble a hybrid that married the Native American savage with the civilized European male This complex icon animates modern politics and has shaped our understandings of rights freedom and power *Where Theory and Practice Meet* Laurence Wong,2016-08-17 *Where Theory and Practice Meet* is a collection of nineteen papers in translation studies Unlike many similar books published in recent decades which are mostly non translation oriented veering to issues with little or no relevance to translation this book focuses on the translation process on theory formulation with reference to actual translation on getting to grips with translation problems and on explaining translation in language which can be understood by the general reader Perceptive and wide ranging the book covers language pairs that include Chinese English French German Italian Spanish Latin and Classical Greek and discusses among other things translations of Dante s *La Divina Commedia* translations of Shakespeare s *Hamlet* Goethe s *Prometheus* as a case of untranslatability the challenge of translating Garcilaso de la Vega s *Primera glosa* into Chinese John Minford s translation of martial arts fiction and Lin Shu s translation of Alexandre Dumas s *La Dame aux camélias* **Anne Bradstreet's Quest for Spiritual Solace** Nasser Al-Beshri,2012-06-28 This book studies Anne Bradstreet s quest for spiritual solace during times of hardships after she and her family fled from England to North America During those adversities Bradstreet questioned her faith In all the poems subject of this book Bradstreet s inner struggle between her flesh and spirit can obviously be seen Bradstreet uses her talent in poetry writing as a means to express her deepest thoughts and fears hoping to find the peace and comfort she needs Bradstreet was able to get over all those shattering hardships and emerge a better person believing even more strongly than ever that God will reward her patience in the afterlife with better and heavenly blessings Before her death the constant disturbing struggle between her flesh and spirit is replaced by serenity and longing for heaven **Narratives of Social Justice Teaching** sj Miller,2008 *Counterpoints* publishes the most compelling and imaginative books being written in education today Grounded on the theoretical advances in criticalism feminism and postmodernism in the last two decades of the twentieth century *Counterpoints* engages the meaning of these innovations in various forms of educational expression Committed to the proposition that theoretical literature should be accessible to a variety of audiences the series insists that its authors avoid esoteric and jargonistic languages that transform educational scholarship into an elite discourse for the initiated **Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic, ... Catalog of Books** ,1996 **Understanding 19th-Century Slave Narratives** Sterling Lecater Bland Jr.,2016-06-13 African American slave narratives of the 19th century recorded the grim realities of the antebellum South they also provide the foundation for this compelling and revealing work on African American history and experiences Naturally it is not possible to really know what being a slave during the antebellum period in America was like without living the experience But students CAN get eye opening insight into what it was like through the gripping stories of bravery courage persistence and resiliency in this collection of annotated slave narratives from the period

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Romantic Dialogues: Anglo-American Continuities, 1776-1862 Richard Gravil, 2015-07-28 Romantic Dialogues first published in 2000 contributed to the modern recovery of a transatlantic dimension in literary studies. Part 1 of the book reassesses the events of 1776 as a painful amputation severing one part of a close-knit republican community from the other. It looks at English visions of America from Blake's America to Barbauld's Eighteen Hundred and Eleven and at Romantic Americans such as Samuel Williams, William Ellery Channing, Gilbert Imlay, and Estwick Evans who absorbed England's Romantic revolution long before America's literary awakening took place. It considers also the periodical wars that followed the War of 1812, America's aspiration to an intellectual emancipation to match its political independence, and the kinds of continuing relationship with the old home to be found in James Fenimore Cooper, Ralph Waldo Emerson, and Elizabeth Palmer Peabody. Part 2 explores numerous barely recognized transactions between English Romantic poets and the canonical writers of the American Renaissance. Starting with Cooper's struggle with Edmund Burke in *The Pioneers*, it places Emerson's *Nature*, Thoreau's *Walden*, the romances of Poe and Hawthorne, Melville's *Moby Dick*, and Whitman's *Song of Myself* in an Atlantic context. These writers still had English ears inheriting the blissful dawn that took place in England between Blake's *Songs* and Wordsworth's *Prelude*; they amplified the English poets' celebration of nature, liberty, and imagination, and human nature seeming born again but equally romantically they came to mourn the fatal compromises in America's experimental polity. Diverging somewhat from these themes, this edition includes a new chapter on William Cullen Bryant and an Epilogue on how the prosody of Whitman and Dickinson responded to the music of Tennyson, whose songs Whitman memorably said entered into the American character inland and far West out in Missouri, in Kansas, and away in Oregon, in farmer's house and miner's cabin. *Reviews* How this study is received will say as much about the recovery of serious interest in literary history as about

the work's quality. Learned, rigorous in testing its assertions, mordant and spirited in its expression, *Romantic Dialogues* makes an important claim that American Literature of the nineteenth century knowingly attempted to fulfill the visionary promises of British Romanticism. What was reborn in the American Renaissance, he writes, was as much Romanticism as America. It is as if in the works of Whitman and Melville the ghosts of Blake, Wordsworth, and Coleridge were posing a British alternative to Victorian conservatism. He makes one wonder how one ever read the American text at all without the British context. An extraordinary achievement. This is real work.

Robert Weisbuch, *New England Quarterly*, Challenging the conventional notion that American literature emerged from Emerson's early essays, Gravil positions Blake, Wordsworth, and Coleridge as its true progenitors, just as Locke's libertarian political writings bore their greatest fruit in Jefferson's famous manifesto, so the English romantics' most characteristic notions of liberty and selfhood were fulfilled in the United States, and its literature. Gravil's deft and learned application of key texts in British Romanticism to works by Thoreau, Melville, Dickinson, Whitman, and Hawthorne powerfully challenge the easy presumption of an autochthonous American writing.

Kurt Eisen, *American Literature*, a major study, alert to and at home with textual nuance and larger questions, persuasively proving and describing a series of intricate intertextual relationships. Gravil allows for uniqueness and difference; there is no Englishing of his American authors, but a brimmingly revelatory stream of suggested connections.

Romantic Dialogues is a ground-breaking study which bears witness to a generous, vigilant, and witty critical intelligence.

Michael O'Neill, *Symbiosis*

American Vandal Roy Morris Jr., 2015-03-10 Unintimidated by Old World sophistication or travel to undeveloped parts of the globe, Mark Twain spent a surprising amount of time outside the continental United States. Morris focuses on the dozen years he lived overseas and the books he wrote encouraging middle-class Americans to follow him around the world at the dawn of mass tourism.

The American Idea of England, 1776-1840 Jennifer Clark, 2016-04-01 Arguing that American colonists who declared their independence in 1776 remained tied to England by both habit and inclination, Jennifer Clark traces the new Americans' struggle to come to terms with their loss of identity as British and particularly English citizens. Americans' attempts to negotiate the new Anglo-American relationship are revealed in letters, newspaper accounts, travel reports, essays, song lyrics, short stories, and novels, which Clark suggests show them repositioning themselves in a transatlantic context newly defined by political revolution. Chapters examine political writing as a means for Americans to explore the Anglo-American relationship; the appropriation of John Bull by American writers; the challenge the War of 1812 posed to the reconstructed Anglo-American relationship; the Paper War between American and English authors that began around the time of the War of 1812; accounts by Americans lured to England as a place of poetry, story, and history; and the work of American writers who dissected the Anglo-American relationship in their fiction. Carefully contextualized historically, Clark's persuasive study shows that any attempt to examine what it meant to be American in the New Nation and immediately beyond must be situated within the context of the Anglo-American relationship.

American Book Publishing Record

Cumulative, 1950-1977 R.R. Bowker Company. Department of Bibliography, 1978 American Fragments Daniel Diez Couch, 2022-05-03 In the years between the independence of the colonies from Britain and the start of the Jacksonian age American readers consumed an enormous number of literary texts called fragments American Fragments recovers this archive of the romantic period to raise a set of pressing questions about the relationship between aesthetic and national realities What kind of artistic creation was a fragment And how and why did deliberately unfinished writing emerge alongside a country that was itself still unfinished Through discussions of eighteenth century transatlantic aesthetics the Revolutionary War seduction novels religious culture and the construction of authorship Daniel Diez Couch argues that the literary fragment was used as a means of representing individuals who did not fit neatly into the social fabric of the nation beggars prostitutes veterans and other ostracized figures These individuals did not have a secure place in designs for the country's future yet writers wielded the artistic form of the fragment as an apparatus for surveying their disputed positionality Time and again fragments asked what kind of identity marginalized individuals had and how fictionalized versions of their life stories influenced the sociopolitical circumstances of the emergent nation In their most progressive moments the writers of fragments depicted their subjects as being in process opting for a fluid version of the self instead of the bounded and coherent one typically hailed as the liberal individual Traversing aesthetics political philosophy material culture and history American Fragments gives new life to a literary form that at once played a significant role in the print ecology of the early republic and that endures in the works of modernist and postmodernist writers and artists Phillis Wheatley and the Romantics John C. Shields, 2010-07-27 Phillis Wheatley was the first African American to publish a book Born in Gambia in 1753 she came to America aboard a slave ship the Phillis From an early age Wheatley exhibited a profound gift for verse publishing her first poem in 1767 Her tribute to a famed pastor On the Death of the Rev Mr George Whitefield followed in 1770 catapulting her into the international spotlight and publication of her 1773 Poems on Various Subjects Religious and Moral in London created her an international star Despite the attention she received at the time history has not been kind to Wheatley Her work has long been neglected or denigrated by literary critics and historians John C Shields a scholar of early American literature has tried to help change this perception and Wheatley has begun to take her place among the elite of American writers In Phillis Wheatley and the Romantic Age Shields contends that Wheatley was not only a brilliant writer but one whose work made a significant impression on renowned Europeans of the Romantic age such as Samuel Taylor Coleridge who borrowed liberally from her works particularly in his famous distinction between fancy and imagination Shields shows how certain Wheatley texts particularly her Long Poem consisting of On Recollection Thoughts on the Works of Providence and On Imagination helped shape the face of Romanticism in the late eighteenth and nineteenth centuries Phillis Wheatley and the Romantic Age helps demolish the long held notion that literary culture flowed in only one direction from Europe to the Americas Thanks to Wheatley's influence Shields argues the New World was influencing European literary masters far

sooner than has been generally understood **Ecosystem Crises Interactions** Merrill Singer, 2021-03-11 Explores the human impacts on environment that lead to serious ecological crises an innovative resource for students professionals and researchers alike Ecosystem Crises Interaction Human Health and the Changing Environment provides a timely and innovative framework for understanding how negative human activity impacts the environment and how seemingly disparate factors connect to and magnify hazardous consequences under a changing climate Presenting a coherent holistic perspective to the subject this compelling textbook and reference examines the diverse often unexpected links that connect our complex world in context of global climate change The text illustrates how eco crisis interaction the synergistic interface of two or more environmental events or pollutants can multiply to produce harmful health effects that are greater than their additive impact This concept is highlighted through numerous real and relatable examples from the use of sediment rock in hydraulic and drinking water filtration systems to the connections between human development and crises such as deforestation emergent infectious diseases and global food insecurity Throughout the text specific examples present opportunities to consider broader questions about the extinction of species populations and ways of life Presenting a balanced investigation of the interaction of contemporary ecological dangers human behavior and health this unique resource Explores how complex interactions between global warming and anthropogenic impairments magnify the diverse ecological perils and threats facing humans and other species Discusses roadblocks to addressing environmental risk such as global elite polluters the organized denial of climate change and deliberate environmental disruption for financial gain Describes how the production and use of fossil fuels are driving a significant rise in carbon dioxide and other pollutants in the atmosphere and in the oceans Illustrates how industrial production is contributing to an array of environmental crises including fuel spills waste leakages and loss of biodiversity Examines the critical ecosystems that are at risk from interacting stressors of human origin Ecosystem Crises Interaction Human Health and the Changing Environment is an ideal textbook for advanced undergraduate and graduate students in courses including public and allied health environmental studies medical ecology medical anthropology and geo health and a valuable reference for researchers practitioners and policy makers in fields such as environmental health global and planetary health public health climate change and medical social science **The Emergence of American**

Occidentalism in Literature and Culture Muthanna Al-Janabi, 2025-10-28 The book presents an innovative conceptualization of Western thought casting the discourse of black and white intellectuals and politicians as a treatise on Occidentalism It envisions American Occidentalism as an inner discourse where Critical Occidentalists interact textually and historically in response to the prevailing crosscurrents To capture this narrativity the first chapter establishes the book's new terminology rereads ancient Greek texts and critiques the works of key anthropologists like James G Carrier and Fernando Coronil as well as cultural theorists such as Hassan Hanafi Xiaomei Chen and Ian Buruma and Avishai Margalit The other three chapters analyze the Occidentalism tendency in the discursive official and intellectual practices of the Early Republic

the twentieth century and the twenty first century Ideal for scholars and individuals interested in postcolonial theory African American literature and political sciences this book challenges readers to see the Occident not as a fixed entity but as a dynamic self critical tradition *Literature in the Making* Nancy Glazener,2016 In the eighteenth century literature meant learned writings by the twentieth century literature had come to be identified with imaginative aesthetically significant works and academic literary studies had developed special protocols for interpreting and valuing literary texts *Literature in the Making* examines what happened in between how literature came to be more precisely specified and valued how it was organized into genres canons and national traditions and how it became the basis for departments of modern languages and literatures in research universities Modern literature the version of literature familiar today was an international invention but it was forged when literary cultures traditions and publishing industries were mainly organized nationally *Literature in the Making* examines modern literature s coalescence and institutionalization in the United States considered as an instructive instance of a phenomenon that was going global Since modern literature initially offered a way to formulate the value of legacy texts by authors such as Homer Cervantes and Shakespeare however the development of literature and literary culture in the U S was fundamentally transnational *Literature in the Making* argues that Shakespeare studies one of the richest tracts of nineteenth century U S literary culture was a key domain in which literature came to be valued both for fuelling modern projects and for safeguarding values and practices that modernity put at risk a foundational paradox that continues to shape literary studies and literary culture Bringing together the histories of literature s competing conceptualizations its print infrastructure its changing status in higher education and its life in public culture during the long nineteenth century *Literature in the Making* offers a robust account of how and why literature mattered then and matters now By highlighting the lively collaboration between academics and non academics that prevailed before the ascendancy of the research university starkly divided experts from amateurs *Literature in the Making* also opens new possibilities for envisioning how academics might partner with the reading public

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