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The Apprenticeship Writings of Frank Norris, 1896-1898 Frank Norris, 1996 Frank Norris 1870 1902 has long been recognized by cultural historians as a touchstone figure clearly signaling in 1899 the emergence of an American school of Literary Naturalism. *McTeague*, A Story of San Francisco, secured this honor for him that year as it registered more fully than any previous American novel the Darwinian view of life that is the essential characteristic of all subsequent Naturalistic fictions. It thus marked as well the rejection of the Victorian Era's habitually idealistic representations of human nature and its basically religious world view offering instead a post metaphysical portrait of the human condition that has remained popular in 20th century literary and intellectual circles. Includes all of the known writings of Norris published between 11 April 1896 and 1897.

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Evolution and "the Sex Problem" Bert Bender, 2004 A noteworthy investigation of the Darwinian element in American fiction from the realist through the Freudian eras, theories of sexual selection and of the emotions are essential elements in American fiction from the late 1800s through the 1950s, particularly during the Freudian era and the years surrounding the Scopes trial, the Sex Problem, and what resulted was a great diversity of American narratives aligned with either Darwinian or a number of anti-Darwinian theories of evolution. Included are intriguing discussions of works by Frank Norris, Jack London, Stephen Crane, Theodore Dreiser, Gertrude Stein, Willa Cather, Sherwood Anderson, F. Scott Fitzgerald, five writers of the Harlem Renaissance, John Steinbeck, and Ernest Hemingway. Among the ideas explored are Darwin's theory of common descent, the question of man's place in nature, the possibility of evolutionary progress, the issues of heredity and eugenics, the Darwinian basis of Freud's theory of sexual repression, the quandary of male violence and the role of female choice in sexual selection, the power of and the problems of racial and sexual selection, the power of and the problems of racial and sexual difference, and the

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In the Wrong Place - Alien Marine Crustaceans: Distribution, Biology and Impacts Bella S. Galil,Paul F. Clark,James T. Carlton,2011-04-01 In *The Wrong Place Alien Marine Crustaceans Distribution Biology And Impacts* provides a unique view into the remarkable story of how shrimps crabs and lobsters and their many relatives have been distributed around the world by human activity and the profound implications of this global reorganization of biodiversity for marine conservation biology Many crustaceans form the base of marine food chains and are often prominent predators and competitors acting as ecological engineers in marine ecosystems Commencing in the 1800s global commerce began to move hundreds perhaps thousands of species of marine crustaceans across oceans and between continents both intentionally and unintentionally This book tells the story of these invasions from Arctic waters to tropical shores highlighting not only the importance and impact of all prominent crustacean invasions in the world's oceans but also the commercial exploitation of invasive crabs and shrimps Topics explored for the first time in one volume include the historical roots of man's impact on crustacean biogeography the global dispersal of crabs barnacle invasions insights into the potential scale of tropical invasions the history of the world's most widely cultured shrimp the invasive history and management of red king crabs in Norway Chinese mitten crabs in England and American blue crabs in Europe the evolutionary ecology of green crabs and many other subjects as well

touching upon all ocean shores **Focus On: 100 Most Popular English Emigrants to the United States** Wikipedia contributors, **Sleep Fictions** Hannah L. Huber, 2023-11-21 The literary response to the dawning cult of wakefulness A turn of the century influx of new technologies and the enormous impact of the electric light transformed not only individual sleeping habits but the ways American culture conceived and valued sleep Hannah L Huber analyzes the works of Henry James Edith Wharton Charles Chesnutt and Charlotte Perkins Gilman to examine the literary response to the period's obsession with wakefulness As these writers blurred the separation of public and private space their characters faced exhaustion in a modern world that permeated every moment of their lives with artificial light traffic noise and the social pressure to remain active at all hours The implacable cultural clock and constant stress over physical limitations had an even greater impact on marginalized figures Huber pays particular attention to how these writers rebutted Americans' confidence in the body's ability to conquer sleep with vivid portraits of the devastating consequences of sleep disruption and deprivation The author also provides a website and text visualization tool that offers readers an interdisciplinary deconstructed analysis of the book's primary texts The website can be found at <https://sleepfictions.org/sleep-scalar-index> The Cambridge Introduction to American Literary Realism Phillip J. Barrish, 2011-10-06 Between the Civil War and the First World War realism was the most prominent form of American fiction Realist writers of the period include some of America's greatest such as Henry James Edith Wharton and Mark Twain but also many lesser known writers whose work still speaks to us today for instance Charles Chesnutt Zitkala-a and Sarah Orne Jewett Emphasizing realism's historical context this introduction traces the genre's relationship with powerful often violent social conflicts involving race gender class and national origin It also examines how the realist style was created the necessarily ambiguous relationship between realism produced on the page and reality outside the book and the different often contradictory forms realism took in literary works by different authors The most accessible yet sophisticated account of American literary realism currently available this volume will be of great value to students teachers and readers of the American novel *Humanities*, 1997 Documentary Editing, 1998

Frank Norris' Argument for Naturalism Christine Elizabeth King, 1996 **The Oxford Encyclopedia of American Literature** Jay Parini, 2004 The Encyclopedia of American Literature gathers together 350 essays from over 190 leading scholars on the whole of American literature from European discovery to the present At the core of the Encyclopedia lie 250 essays on poets playwrights essayists and novelists Figures such as Whitman Melville Faulkner Frost and Morrison are discussed in detail with each examined in the context of his or her times an assessment of the writer's current reputation a bibliography of major works and a list of major critical and biographical works about the writer Fifty entries on major works such as *Moby Dick* *Song of Myself* *Walden* *The Great Gatsby* *The Waste Land* *Their Eyes Were Watching God* *Death of a Salesman* and *Beloved* place the work in its historical context and offer a range of possibilities with regard to critical approach The Encyclopedia also contains essays on literary movements periods and themes pulling together a broad range of

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Vandover and the Brute Frank Norris, 2015-09-04 Written circa 1894-95 but published posthumously in 1914 Frank Norris's Vandover and the Brute presents an unflinching portrait of unconventional sexuality moral dissolution and physical degeneration In the setting of turn of the century San Francisco depicted in Vandover disaster encompasses far more than the vivid accounts of shipwreck or earthquake that appear in the novel The slow wasting away of characters who contract syphilis the suicide of a young girl and the murder of a man clinging to a lifeboat fascinate readers today as much as they did a century ago when this scandalous novel was first published The most complete wreck is Vandover himself whose artistic talents and constitution collapse after orgies of drink and sexual abandon Russ Castronovo's new edition gathers historical materials on literary naturalism gender and criminality and the visual culture of the late nineteenth century **Western American Literature**, 1997 Enduring Words Michael Wutz, 2009 An interdisciplinary study of the condition of narrative fiction in the age of its supposed obsolescence Literature in the Making Nancy Glazener, 2015-11-12 Using the U S as a case study Literature in the Making examines the public life of literature between the late eighteenth century and the early twentieth century bringing together the development of literature's intellectual infrastructure literature's operation in print culture literature's changing status in higher education and the surprisingly rich and interesting history of public literary culture **La valle del vino** Pietro Pinna, 2024-07-15T10:29:00+02:00 Lo sviluppo dell'industria vinicola californiana vide la partecipazione di molte famiglie italiane emigrate nello stato Lontana dalle visioni idilliache con cui era spesso presentata la viticoltura fu attraversata dalle trasformazioni capitalistiche e dai conflitti che definirono il profilo storico della California Gli italiani contribuirono con le proprie imprese al consolidamento del comparto agro industriale dello stato e alla formazione di una cultura del vino contemporaneamente strumento di marketing e di affermazione dell'identità italiana all'interno del

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