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lesser known writers including Gwendolyn Brooks Sandra Cisneros Simon Oritz and Ray A Young Bear Calling Home Janet Zandy,1990 Working class women are the majority of women in the United States and yet their work and their culture are rarely visible Calling Home is an anthology of writings by and about working class women Over fifty selections represent the ethnic racial and geographic diversity of working class experience This is writing grounded in social history not in the academy Traditional boundaries of genre and periodization collapse in this collection which includes reportage oral histories speeches songs and letters as well as poetry stories and essays The divisions in this collection telling stories bearing witness celebrating solidarity address the distinction of by or about working class women and show the connections between individual identity and collective sensibility in a common history of struggle for economic justice The geography of home identity parents sex motherhood the dominance of the job the overlapping of private and public worlds the promise of solidarity and community are a few of the themes of this book Here is a chorus of working class women s voices Sandra Cisneros Barbara Garson Meridel Le Sueur Tillie Olsen Barbara Smith Endesha I M Holland Mother Jones Nellie Wong Agnes Smedley Bobbie Louise Hawkins Sharon Doubiago Carol Tarlen Hazel Hall Margaret Randall Judy Grahn and many others The aesthetic impulse is shaped by class but not limited to one ruling class What connects these writers is a collective consciousness a class which rejects bondage and lays claim to liberation through all the possibilities of language Calling Home is illustrated with family photographs as well as images of working women by professional photographers What We Hold in Common Janet Zandy, 2001 Restored to print in an expanded edition the pivotal text in working class studies

Homelessness in American Literature John Allen, 2018-10-24 This book analyzes the theme of homelessness in American literature from the Civil War through the depression Drawing on the work of Harriet Beecher Stowe Horatio Alger Stephen Crane Jacob Riis Jack London Meridel Le Sueur and many others it reveals how homelessness has been either romanticized An Interethnic Companion to Asian American Literature King-Kok Cheung, 1997 A survey of Asian American or objectified Fernando Pessoa's Modernity Without Frontiers Mariana Gray de Castro, 2013 Eighteen short essays by literature the most distinguished international scholars examine Pessoa's influences his dialogues with other writers and artistic movements and the responses his work has generated worldwide Portuguese writer Fernando Pessoa claimed that he did not evolve but rather travelled This book provides a state of the art panorama of Pessoa's literary travels particularly in the English speaking world Its eighteen short jargon free essays were written by the most distinguished Pessoa scholars across the globe They explore the influence on Pessoa's thinking of such writers as Whitman and Shakespeare as well as his creative dialogues with figures ranging from decadent poets to the dark magician Aleister Crowley and finally some of the ways in which he in turn has influenced others They examine many different aspects of Pessoa's work ranging from the poetry of the heteronyms to the haunting prose of The Book of Disquiet from esoteric writings to personal letters from reading notes to unpublished texts Fernando Pessoa s Modernity Without Frontiers is a valuable introduction to this multifaceted modern

master intended for both students of modern literature and general readers interested in one of its major figures Feminisms Redux Diane Price Herndl. 2009 **Thinking of the Middle Ages** Benjamin A. Saltzman, R. D. Perry, 2022-10-13 This book examines how mid twentieth century intellectuals engagement with the Middle Ages shaped From the Iron House Deena Rymhs, 2014-01-07 In From the Iron House Imprisonment in First Nations Writing Deena Rymhs identifies continuities between the residential school and the prison offering ways of reading the carceral that is the different ways that incarceration is constituted and articulated in contemporary Aboriginal literature Addressing the work of writers like Tomson Highway and Basil Johnston along with that of lesser known authors writing in prison serials and underground publications this book emphasizes the literary and political strategies these authors use to resist the containment of their institutions. The first part of the book considers a diverse sample of writing from prison serials prisoners anthologies and individual autobiographies including Stolen Life by Rudy Wiebe and Yvonne Johnson to show how these works serve as second hearings for their authors an opportunity to respond to the law s authority over their personal and public identities while making a plea to a wider audience The second part looks at residential school narratives and shows how the authors construct identities for themselves in ways that defy the institution s control The interactions between these two bodies of writing residential school accounts and prison narratives invite recognition of the ways that guilt is colonially constructed and how these authors use their writing to distance themselves from that guilt Offering new ways of reading Native writing From the Iron House is a pioneering study of prison literature in Canada and situates its readings within international criticism of prison writing Contributing to genre studies and theoretical understandings of life writing and covering a variety of social topics this work will be relevant to readers interested in indigenous studies Canadian cultural studies postcolonial studies auto biography studies law and public policy **Deaf American Literature** Cynthia Peters, 2000 The moment when a society must contend with a powerful language other than its own is a decisive point in its evolution This moment is occurring now in American society Peters explains precisely how ASL literature achieved this moment tracing its past and predicting its future in this trailblazing study Peters connects ASL literature to the literary canon with the archetypal notion of carnival as the counterculture of the dominated Throughout history carnivals have been opportunities for the low disenfranchised elements of society to displace their high counterparts Citing the Deaf community s long tradition of literary nights and festivals like the Deaf Way Peters recognizes similar forces at work in the propagation of ASL literature The agents of this movement Deaf artists and ASL performers Tricksters as Peters calls them jump between the two cultures and languages Through this process they create a synthesis of English literary content reinterpreted in sign language which also raises the profile of ASL as a distinct art form in itself Peters applies her analysis to the craft's landmark works including Douglas Bullard's novel Islay and Ben Bahan's video recorded narrative Bird of a Different Feather Deaf American Literature the only work of its kind is its own seminal moment in the emerging discipline of ASL literary criticism

"A Different Sense of Power" Thomas Fink,2001 This volume analyzes the work of a racially ethnically and geographically diverse group of recent social poets These figures Thylias Moss John Yau Denise Duchamel Carolyn Forche Joseph Lease Gloria Anzaldua Martin Espada Melvin Dixon and Stephen Paul Miller utilize a diversity of aesthetic strategies to address a number of central problems such as poetic speculations about dangers and opportunities of visual representations by dominant and marginalized groups effacement of specific communities histories and attempts at restoration of history

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