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American Fury Eran A. Zelnik, 2025-01-07 How humor helped white men cast the United States as a nation in which only they were entitled to citizenship A joke is never just a joke not even in the eighteenth century In American Laughter American Fury Eran A Zelnik offers a cultural history of early America that shows how humor among white men served to define and construct not only whiteness and masculinity but also American political culture and democracy more generally Zelnik traces the emerging bonds of affinity that white male settlers in North America cultivated through their shared transformative experience of mirth This humor a category that includes not only jokes but also play riot revelry and mimicry shaped the democratic and anti elitist sensibilities of Americans It also defined the borders of who could participate in politics notably excluding those who were not white men While this anti authoritarian humor transformed the early United States into a country that abhorred elitism and class hierarchies ultimately the story is one of democratization gone awry this same humor allowed white men to draw the borders of the new nation exclusively around themselves Zelnik analyzes several distinct forms of humor to make his case tall tales Indian play Black dialect riot and revelry revolutionary protests and blackface minstrelsy This provocative study seeks to understand the vexing contradictory interplay among humor democracy and violence at the heart of American history and culture that continues today Encyclopedia of American Humorists Steven H. Gale, 2016-04-14 First published in 1988 this book contains entries on famous American Humorists Humor has been present in American literature from the beginning and has developed characteristics that reflect the American character both regional and national Although American literature was in the past treated as inferior to British literature there has always been a large popular audience for the genre which this book shows The figures with entries in this encyclopedia not only amuse in their writing but also aim to enlighten setting out to expose the foibles and foolishness of society and the individuals who compose it It is the manner in which these authors try to accomplish this end that determines whether they appear in the volume Indeed the book will demonstrate that the best humor has at its base a ready understanding of human nature
American Folklore Jan Harold Brunvand, 2006-05-24 Contains over 500 articles Ranging over foodways and folksongs quiltmaking and computer lore Pecos Bill Butch Cassidy and Elvis sightings more than 500 articles spotlight folk literature music and crafts sports and holidays tall tales and legendary figures genres and forms scholarly approaches and theories regions and ethnic groups performers and collectors writers and scholars religious beliefs and practices The alphabetically arranged entries vary from concise definitions to detailed surveys each accompanied by a brief up to date bibliography Special features More than 2000 contributors Over 500 articles spotlight folk literature music crafts and more Alphabetically arranged Entries accompanied by up to date bibliographies Edited by America s best known folklore authority Alias Simon Suggs William Stanley Hoole, 2006-03-30 Annotation When these words were written everybody had read or heard of

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The Senses of Humor Daniel Wickberg,1998-04-02 Daniel Wickberg traces the cultural history of the concept from its British origins as a way to explore new conceptions of the self and social order in modern America What's So Funny? Nancy A. Walker,1998 Critical studies attempting to define and dissect American humor have been published steadily for nearly one hundred years However until now key documents from that history have never been brought together in a single volume for students and scholars What s So Funny Humor in American Culture a collection of 15 essays examines the meaning of humor and attempts to pinpoint its impact on American culture and society while providing a historical overview of its progres sion Essays from Nancy Walker and Zita Dresner Joseph Boskin and Joseph Dorinson William Keough Roy Blount Jr and others trace the development of American humor from the colonial period to the present focusing on its relationship with ethnicity gender violence and geography An excellent reader for courses in American studies and American social and cultural history What s So Funny explores the traits of the American experience that have given rise to its humor

The Enduring Legacy of Old Southwest Humor Edward Piacentino,2006-02-01 The Old Southwest flourished between 1830 and 1860 but its brand of humor lives on in the writings of Mark Twain the novels of William Faulkner the television series The Beverly Hillbillies the material of comedian Jeff Foxworthy and even cyberspace where nonsoutherners can come up to speed on subjects like hickphonics The first book on its subject The Enduring Legacy of Old Southwest Humor engages topics ranging from folklore to feminism to the Internet as it pays tribute to a distinctly American comic style that has continued to reinvent itself The book begins by examining frontier southern humor as manifested in works of Faulkner Erskine Caldwell Flannery O Connor Eudora Welty Woody Guthrie Harry Crews William Price Fox Fred Chappell Barry Hannah Cormac McCarthy and African American writers Zora Neale Hurston Ralph Ellison Alice Walker Ishmael Reed and Yusef Komunyakaa It then explores southwestern humor s legacy in popular culture including comic strips comedians and sitcoms and on the Internet Many of the trademark themes of modern and contemporary southern wit appeared in stories that circulated in the antebellum Southwest Often taking the form of tall tales those stories have served and continue to serve as rich reusable material for southern writers and entertainers in the twentieth century and beyond The Enduring Legacy of Old Southwest Humor is an innovative collaboration that delves into jokes about hunting drinking boasting and gambling as it studies among other things the styles of comedians Andy Griffith Dave Gardner and Justin Wilson It gives

splendid demonstration that through the centuries southern humor has continued to be a powerful tool for disarming hypocrites and opening up sensitive issues for discussion **The National Joker** Todd Nathan Thompson,2015-07-08 Index About the Author Back Cover *Alias Bill Arp* David B. Parker,2009-06-01 From 1861 to 1903 humorist Charles Henry Smith writing as Bill Arp a sly Georgia back woodsman was the South s most widely read newspaper columnist Knowing the immense popularity of Smith s writings historian have suggested that southerners saw him as a voice for their concerns While the idea that Bill Arp spoke for his region is sound the intent of the writings has been misconstrued over time argues David Parker In *Alias Bill Arp* Parker shows that Smith was not a contented observer of the post Reconstruction New South as is widely inferred from his most widely read work his syndicated weekly column in the *Atlanta Constitution* that he began writing in 1878 Considering the full range of Smith s work Parker says shows him to be one of the South s harshest critics After a brief survey of Smith s life Parker surveys the Bull Arp writings highlighting their major topics and explaining what they meant to readers of that era **Between the Covers, A Revue of Books Related to Will Rogers** Leland Wilson,2017-01-16 *Between the Covers A Revue of Books Related to Will Rogers* is a bibliography of more than one thousand Rogers related books including a summary and or description of each book This compilation covers works by Rogers anthologies of articles about him books concerning other individuals but which mention him reference works and even books on cooking and art Users of this comprehensive work can turn to sections focused on the several identifications of the man Native American radio commentator film actor writer aviation enthusiast public speaker stage performer humorist and philosopher *Mark Twain's America* Bernard Augustine De Voto,1997-01-01 Beginning in 1835 the birth year of Samuel Clemens and extending through the Gilded Age Mark Twain s *America* depicts the vigorous social and historical forces that produced the creator of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn Bernard DeVoto catches a people moving west Twain s own family drifting down the Ohio emigrants of every stripe the famous and the obscure Answering genteel critics such as Van Wyck Brooks who blamed the American frontier for stifling Twain s genius DeVoto shows that in fact Twain s early days in Nevada and California made a writer of him Mark Twain s *America* first published in 1932 enriched by western humor and supernatural slave lore is an enduring work of American literary and cultural criticism **An American Icon** Winifred Morgan,1988 The top hat and stars and stripes that characterize Uncle Sam today were first worn by Yankee actors portraying Brother Jonathan This book explores the complex emblematic function of the Brother Jonathan figure and its changing meaning through the decades and in a multitude of popular media **People of Paradox** Michael Kammen,2012-10-03 In this major interpretive work Mr Kammen argues that most attempt to understand America s history and culture have minimized its complexity and he demonstrates that from our beginnings what has given our culture its distinctive texture pattern and thrust is the dynamic interaction of the imported and the indigenous He shows now during the years of colonization especially in the century from 1660 to 1760 many ideas and institutions were transferred virtually

unchanged from Britain while simultaneously others were being transformed in the New World environment As he unravels the tangled origins of our bittersweet culture Mr Kammen makes us see that unresolved contradictions in the American experience have functioned as the prime characteristic of our national style Puritanical and hedonistic idealistic and materialistic peace loving and war mongering isolationist and interventionist consensus minded and conflict prone these opposing strands go back to the roots of our history He pursues them down through the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries from the traumas of colonization and settlement through the tensions of the American Revolution making clear both the relevance of this early experience to nineteenth and twentieth century realities and the way in which America dualisms have endured and accumulated to produced such dilemmas as today s poverty amidst abundance and legitimized lawlessness Far from being a study in social pathology People of Paradox is a depiction of a complex society and am explanations of its development a bold interpretation that gives an entirely new perceptive to the American ethos Irvin S. Cobb Anita Lawson,1984-03 The story of Irvin S Cobb is a fascinating one for many reasons His life was not unusual at the time a Horatio Alger rise from poor boy to world authority through hard work Associate of celebrities of all kinds for two decades he died in Hollywood virtually forgotten having outlived the world he grew up in and which appreciated him

Humor of the Old Southwest Hennig Cohen,William B. Dillingham,1994 One of the most entertaining genres of American literature is the bold masculine wildly exaggerated and highly imaginative frontier humor of the Old Southwest produced between 1835 and 1861 in an area that extended from Virginia the Carolinas and Georgia westward to Louisiana Arkansas Missouri and Texas Hennig Cohen and William B Dillingham have tapped the wealth of this region to produce a collection that over the last three decades has become the standard anthology of Old Southwestern humor This new extensively revised edition includes an expanded introduction a dozen replacement sections an updated bibliography and works by three new writers Phillip B January Matthew C Field and John Gorman Barr Most generously represented are George Washington Harris Augustus Baldwin Longstreet Johnson Jones Hooper and Thomas Bangs Thorpe Selections from twenty five authors are featured along with brief biographical essays that combine historical and political analysis with perceptive literary criticism These selections document important facets of antebellum American culture and provide the background of the literary achievement of Mark Twain and William Faulkner **Humor in America** Enid Veron,1976

Rough Writing Aviva F. Taubenfeld,2008-11 As the United States struggled to absorb a massive influx of ethnically diverse immigrants at the turn of the twentieth century the question of who and what an American is took on urgent intensity It seemed more critical than ever to establish a definition by which Americanness could be established transmitted maintained and judged Americans of all stripes sought to articulate and enforce their visions of the nation s past present and future central to these attempts was President Theodore Roosevelt Roosevelt fully recognized the narrative component of American identity and he called upon authors of diverse European backgrounds including Israel Zangwill Jacob Riis Elizabeth

Stern and Finley Peter Dunne to promote the nation in popular written form With the swell and shift in immigration he realized that a more encompassing national literature was needed to express and guide the soul of the nation Rough Writing examines the surprising place and implications of the immigrant and of ethnic writing in Roosevelt s America and American literature A Most Valuable Medium Richard Bauman,2023-03-14 Between 1895 and 1920 the United States saw a sharp increase in commercial sound recording the first mass medium of home entertainment As companies sought to discover what kinds of records would appeal to consumers they turned to performance forms already familiar to contemporary audiences sales pitches oratory sermons and stories In A Most Valuable Medium Richard Bauman explores the practical problems that producers and performers confronted when adapting familiar oral genres to this innovative medium of sound recording He also examines how audiences responded to these modified and commoditized presentations Featuring audio examples throughout and offering a novel look at the early history of sound recording A Most Valuable Medium reveals how this new technology effected monumental change in the ways we receive information **Reflections of the Civil War in Southern Humor** Wade Hall,2015-08-01 As one of the organic forms of literature humor has always responded to and reflected the needs of the people at a given time and the Civil War and its aftermath were days of the South s greatest need Historians have suggested many reasons for the South s fearless stand against overwhelming numbers and resources to use General Lee s words In this short study author and historian Wade Hall adds one reason to the list the humor of the Southerner as soldier and civilian during the war and the bleak days that followed it The South arose from the ashes of humiliation and defeat smiling though sometimes through tears The Southerner s sense of humor helped him to fight a war he believed honorable and to accept the bitter defeat which ended it Without the escape valve of humor many a rebel would have succumbed to despair The Southerner could smile wistfully as he looked back on a proud past and hopefully as he looked forward to an uncertain future He smiled because he read humorists like Bill Arp who once wrote somewhat serio comically that the South was conquered but not convinced In this study Hall has attempted to represent all the types of humor written in the South between the beginning of the Civil War and the beginning of World War I specifically 1861 and 1914 including war memoirs novels plays short stories poetry and songs After a survey of humor written during the war Hall discusses the soldier the Negro the poor white and the folks at home in wartime as they are reflected in the postwar humor

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