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Civil War Time Cheryl A. Wells, 2012-06-01 In antebellum America both North and South emerged as modernizing capitalist societies Work bells clock towers and personal timepieces increasingly instilled discipline on one's day which already was ordered by religious custom and nature's rhythms The Civil War changed that argues Cheryl A Wells Overriding antebellum schedules war played havoc with people's perception and use of time For those closest to the fighting the war's effect on time included disrupted patterns of sleep extended hours of work conflated hours of leisure indefinite prison sentences challenges to the gender order and desecration of the Sabbath Wells calls this phenomenon battle time To create a modern war machine military officers tried to graft the antebellum authority of the clock onto the actual and mental terrain of the Civil War However as Wells's coverage of the Manassas and Gettysburg battles shows military engagements followed their own logic often without regard for the discipline imposed by clocks Wells also looks at how battle time's effects spilled over into periods of inaction and she covers not only the experiences of soldiers but also those of nurses prisoners of war slaves and civilians After the war women returned essentially to an antebellum temporal world says Wells Elsewhere however postwar temporalities were complicated as freedmen and planters and workers and industrialists renegotiated terms of labor within parameters set by the clock and nature A crucial juncture on America's path to an ordered relationship to time the Civil War had an acute effect on the nation's progress toward a modernity marked by multiple interpenetrating times largely based on the clock

War Power Philip Gould, 2024-09-10 What happens if we reconsider the literature of the Civil War North in light of the transformation of the federal state's power While literary scholarship about the Civil War has more generally focused on the rise of wartime nationalism Philip Gould looks particularly at how literary works engage the subjects of censorship propaganda and the reconfigured meanings of loyalty and treason at a time of political crisis During the war the Lincoln Administration shut down opposition newspapers and curtailed free expression and civil liberties protected by the US Constitution Lincoln also suspended the writ of habeas corpus to deal with political dissenters and try to control public opinion Early in the war he coined the phrase war power to describe the presumed powers to address this crisis his policies became controversial throughout the conflict

War Power Literature and the State in the Civil War North considers literary production in this total war that radically changed the federal government's and its military's relation to traditional norms and spaces of private domestic and social life Each chapter focuses on a major writer in the Civil War North's engagement with questions of identity affect and affiliation Could one love the Union as one loved home and family What were the implications for literary expression in the midst of a political culture being reshaped by censorship and propaganda The final two chapters address the role and plight of African Americans in the Civil War and its aftermath focusing particularly on African American military service as the supposed means by which racially disenfranchised Americans might become citizens

The Accidental Diarist Molly A. McCarthy, 2013-07-03 In this era of tweets and blogs it is easy to

assume that the self obsessive recording of daily minutiae is a recent phenomenon But Americans have been navel gazing since nearly the beginning of the republic The daily planner variously called the daily diary commercial diary and portable account book first emerged in colonial times as a means of telling time tracking finances locating the nearest inn and even planning for the coming winter They were carried by everyone from George Washington to the soldiers who fought the Civil War And by the twentieth century this document had become ubiquitous in the American home as a way of recording a great deal more than simple accounts In this appealing history of the daily act of self reckoning Molly McCarthy explores just how vital these unassuming and easily overlooked stationery staples are to those who use them From their origins in almanacs and blank books through the nineteenth century and on to the enduring legacy of written introspection McCarthy has penned an exquisite biography of an almost ubiquitous document that has borne witness to American lives in all of their complexity and mundanity

Where Minds and Matters Meet Volker Janssen, Amy Bix, Linda Nash, 2012-12-12 The American West where such landmarks as the Golden Gate Bridge rival wild landscapes in popularity and iconic significance has been viewed as a frontier of technological innovation Where Minds and Matters Meet calls attention to the convergence of Western history and the history of technology showing that the region's politics and culture have shaped seemingly placeless global technological practices and institutions Drawing on political and social history as well as art history the book's essays take the cultural measure of the region's great technological milestones including San Diego's Panama California Exposition the building of the Hetch Hetchy Dam in the Sierras and traffic planning in Los Angeles Contributors Amy Bix Louise Nelson Dyble Patrick McCray Linda Nash Peter Neushul Matthew W Roth Bruce Sinclair L Chase Smith Carlene Stephens Aristotle Tympas Jason Weems Peter Westwick Stephanie Young

Riding in Circles J.e.b. Stuart and the Confederate Cavalry 1861-1862, *The Holocaust's Jewish Calendars* Alan Rosen, 2019-02-28 The most comprehensive to date treatment of these precious artifacts of the Holocaust's Jewish efforts to maintain religious observations and identity Choice Calendars map time shaping and delineating our experience of it While the challenges to tracking Jewish conceptions of time during the Holocaust were substantial Alan Rosen reveals that many took great risks to mark time within that vast upheaval Rosen inventories and organizes Jewish calendars according to the wartime settings in which they were produced from Jewish communities to ghettos and concentration camps The calendars he considers reorient views of Jewish circumstances during the war and show how Jews were committed to fashioning traditional guides to daily life even in the most extreme conditions In a separate chapter moreover he elucidates how Holocaust era diaries sometimes served as surrogate Jewish calendars All in all Rosen presents a revised idea of time continuity the sacred and the mundane the ordinary and the extraordinary even when death and destruction were the order of the day Rosen's focus on the Jewish calendar the ultimate symbol of continuity as weekday follows weekday and Sabbath follows Sabbath sheds new light on how Jews maintained connections to their way of conceiving time even within the cauldron of the Holocaust Rosen demonstrates the relationship between time and meaning

between meaning and holiness between holy days and the divine presence all of which came under assault in the Nazis effort to kill Jewish souls before destroying Jewish bodies David Patterson author of *Along the Edge of Annihilation The Collapse and Recovery of Life in the Holocaust Diary* *War Time* Mary L. Dudziak, 2013-09-19 When is wartime In common usage it is a period of time in which a society is at war But we now live in what President Obama has called an age without surrender ceremonies where the war on terror remains open ended and presidents announce an end to conflict in Iraq even as conflict on the ground persists It is no longer easy to distinguish between wartime and peacetime In this inventive meditation on war time and the law Mary L Dudziak argues that wartime is not a discrete or easily defined period of time Indeed America has been engaged in some form of ongoing overseas armed conflict for over a century Yet policy makers and the American public continue to view wars as exceptional events that eventually give way to normal peace times a conception that Dudziak believes has two significant consequences First because war is thought to be exceptional wartime remains a shorthand argument justifying extreme actions like torture and detention without trial Second ongoing warfare is enabled by the inattention of the American people More disconnected than ever from the wars their nation is fighting public disengagement leaves us without political restraints on the exercise of American war powers Articulating the disconnect between the way we imagine wartime and the practice of American wars Dudziak illuminates the way the changing nature of American warfare undermines democratic accountability yet makes democratic engagement all the more necessary *Dust jacket* *Music Along the Rapidan* James Andrew Davis, 2014-07-01 In December 1863 Civil War soldiers took refuge from the dismal conditions of war and weather They made their winter quarters in the Piedmont region of central Virginia the Union's Army of the Potomac in Culpeper County and the Confederacy's Army of Northern Virginia in neighboring Orange County For the next six months the opposing soldiers eyed each other warily across the Rapidan River In *Music Along the Rapidan* James A Davis examines the role of music in defining the social communities that emerged during this winter encampment Music was an essential part of each soldier's personal identity and Davis considers how music became a means of controlling the acoustic and social cacophony of war that surrounded every soldier nearby Music also became a touchstone for colliding communities during the encampment the communities of enlisted men and officers or Northerners and Southerners on the one hand and the shared communities occupied by both soldier and civilian on the other The music enabled them to define their relationships and their environment emotionally socially and audibly *Marking Modern Times* Alexis McCrossen, 2013-05-01 Tells a story of a period when the quest for accurate timekeeping became an obsession in the US Choice The public spaces and buildings of the United States are home to many thousands of timepieces bells time balls and clock faces that tower over urban streets peek out from lobbies and gleam in store windows And in the streets and squares beneath them men women and children wear wristwatches of all kinds Americans have decorated their homes with clocks and included them in their poetry sermons stories and songs And as political instruments social tools and cultural

symbols these personal and public timekeepers have enjoyed a broad currency in art life and culture In *Marking Modern Times* Alexis McCrossen relates how the American preoccupation with time led people from across social classes to acquire watches and clocks While noting the difficulties in regulating and synchronizing so many timepieces McCrossen expands our understanding of the development of modern time discipline delving into the ways we have standardized time and describing how timekeepers have served as political social and cultural tools in a society that doesn't merely value time but regards access to time as a natural born right a privilege of being an American A precise acute and well measured monograph *Journal of Social History* Important and engaging *Journal of American History* An innovative contribution on a key historical shift in modern life *Urban History* An authoritative narrative of how and where time and timepieces were distributed in the period

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and southern black and white male and female make of this proliferation of ruins *Ruin Nation* is the first book to bring together environmental and cultural histories to consider the evocative power of ruination as an imagined state an act of destruction and a process of change Megan Kate Nelson examines the narratives and images that Americans produced as they confronted the war's destructiveness Architectural ruins cities and houses dominated the stories that soldiers and civilians told about the savage behavior of men and the invasions of domestic privacy The ruins of living things trees and bodies also provoked discussion and debate People who witnessed forests and men being blown apart were plagued by anxieties about the impact of wartime technologies on nature and on individual identities The obliteration of cities houses trees and men was a shared experience Nelson shows that this is one of the ironies of the war's ruination in a time of the most extreme national divisiveness people found common ground as they considered the war's costs And yet very few of these ruins still exist suggesting that the destructive practices that dominated the experiences of Americans during the Civil War have been erased from our national consciousness **Where is American Literature?** Caroline F.

Levander,2013-04-16 *Where is American Literature* offers a spirited and compelling argument for rethinking the way we view American literature in relation to the nation while powerfully demonstrating why it continues to matter in a global age A refreshing and accessible investigation into the various locations linguistic geographical virtual ideological where American writing is produced and consumed Takes a highly original approach by viewing US literature spatially rather than chronologically or thematically retuning our understanding of the subject The book offers a vital intervention in current debates over the impact of digital technologies on the production and reception of literature ensuring that the field remains lively and dynamic Invites readers to reconsider the subject by questioning current perspectives on and approaches to US literature offering a range of fresh perspectives on familiar texts and topics **Nineteenth-Century American Literature**

and the Long Civil War Cody Marrs,2015-07-22 Nineteenth century American literature is often divided into two asymmetrical halves neatly separated by the Civil War Focusing on the later writings of Walt Whitman Frederick Douglass Herman Melville and Emily Dickinson this book shows how the war took shape across the nineteenth century inflecting literary forms for decades after 1865 **Reconstructing the Campus** Michael David Cohen,2012 The Civil War transformed American life Not only did thousands of men die on battlefields and millions of slaves become free cultural institutions reshaped themselves in the context of the war and its aftermath The first book to examine the Civil War's immediate and long term impact on higher education *Reconstructing the Campus* begins by tracing college communities' responses to the secession crisis and the outbreak of war Students made supplies for the armies or left campus to fight Professors joined the war effort or struggled to keep colleges open The Union and Confederacy even took over some campuses for military use Then moving beyond 1865 the book explores the war's long term effects on colleges Michael David Cohen argues that the Civil War and the political and social conditions the war created prompted major reforms including the

establishment of a new federal role in education Reminded by the war of the importance of a well trained military Congress began providing resources to colleges that offered military courses and other practical curricula Congress also as part of a general expansion of the federal bureaucracy that accompanied the war created the Department of Education to collect and publish data on education For the first time the U S government both influenced curricula and monitored institutions The war posed special challenges to Southern colleges Often bereft of students and sometimes physically damaged they needed to rebuild Some took the opportunity to redesign themselves into the first Southern universities They also admitted new types of students including the poor women and sometimes formerly enslaved blacks Thus while the Civil War did great harm it also stimulated growth helping especially in the South to create our modern system of higher education

"This Mighty Convulsion" Christopher Sten,Tyler Hoffman,2019-11-15 This is the first book exclusively devoted to the Civil War writings of Walt Whitman and Herman Melville arguably the most important poets of the war The essays brought together in this volume add significantly to recent critical appreciation of the skill and sophistication of these poets growing recognition of the complexity of their views of the war and heightened appreciation for the anxieties they harbored about its aftermath Both in the ways they come together and seem mutually influenced and in the ways they disagree Whitman and Melville grapple with the casualties complications and anxieties of the war while highlighting its irresolution This collection makes clear that rather than simply and straightforwardly memorializing the events of the war the poetry of Whitman and Melville weighs carefully all sorts of vexing questions and considerations even as it engages a cultural politics that is never pat Contributors Kyle Barton Peter Bellis Adam Bradford Jonathan A Cook Ian Faith Ed Folsom Timothy Marr Cody Marrs Christopher Ohge Vanessa Steinroetter Sarah L Thwaites Brian Yothers

The Oxford Handbook of Emily Dickinson Cristanne Miller,Karen Sánchez-Eppler,2022 A Handbook devoted to the American poet Emily Dickinson 1830 86 that explores form and genre reception of her work and the ways that Dickinson s life and writing intersected with important historical events such as the Civil War slavery the women s rights movement and the growth of capitalism

Genre and White Supremacy in the Postemancipation United States Travis M. Foster,2019 Studies the role popular literature in the systematic racism present in easy going activities ordinary feelings and casual interactions The volume uncovers this history of racial ordinariness through various genres such as campus novels Civil War elegies regionalist sketches and gospel sermon

In Pursuit of a Phantom Arnold M. Pavlovsky,2008-06

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