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Affecting Fictions Jane F. Thrailkill, 2007 Thrailkill offers a new understanding of late nineteenth century American literary realism that draws on neuroscience and cognitive psychology positioning her argument against the emotionless interpretations of the New Critics The Oxford Handbook of American Literary Realism Keith Newlin, 2019 The Oxford Handbook of American Literary Realism offers fresh interpretations of the artistic and political challenges of representing life accurately It is the first book to treat the subject topically and thematically in wide scope with essays that draw upon recent scholarship in literary and cultural studies to offer an authoritative and in depth reassessment of major and minor figures and the contexts that shaped their work **The Politics of Anxiety in Nineteenth-Century American Literature** Justine S. Murison, 2011-04-21 For much of the nineteenth century the nervous system was a medical mystery inspiring scientific studies and exciting great public interest Because of this widespread fascination the nerves came to explain the means by which mind and body related to each other By the 1830s the nervous system helped Americans express the consequences on the body and for society of major historical changes Literary writers including Nathaniel Hawthorne and Harriet Beecher Stowe used the nerves as a metaphor to re imagine the role of the self amidst political social and religious tumults including debates about slavery and the revivals of the Second Great Awakening Representing the romance of the nervous system and its cultural impact thoughtfully and at times critically the fictional experiments of this century helped construct and explore a neurological vision of the body and mind Murison explains the impact of neurological medicine on nineteenth century literature and culture **Grief and Genre in American Literature, 1790-1870** Desirée Henderson, 2016-04-15 Focusing on the role of genre in the formation of dominant conceptions of death and dying Desirée Henderson examines literary texts and social spaces devoted to death and mourning in eighteenth and nineteenth century America Henderson shows how William Hill Brown Susanna Rowson and Hannah Webster borrowed from and challenged funeral sermon conventions in their novelistic portrayals of the deaths of fallen women contrasts the eulogies for George Washington with William Apess's Eulogy for King Philip to expose conflicts between national ideology and indigenous history examines Frederick Douglass's use of the slave cemetery to represent the costs of slavery for African American families suggests that the ideas about democracy materialized in Civil War cemeteries and monuments influenced Walt Whitman's war elegies and offers new contexts for analyzing Elizabeth Stuart Phelps's *The Gates Ajar* and Emily Dickinson's poetry as works that explore the consequences of female writers claiming authority over the mourning process Informed by extensive archival research Henderson's study eloquently speaks to the ways in which authors adopted revised or rejected the conventions of memorial literature choices that disclose their location within decisive debates about appropriate gender roles and sexual practices national identity and citizenship the consequences of slavery the nature of democratic representation and structures of authorship and literary authority *Affect and American Literature in the Age of Neoliberalism* Rachel Greenwald Smith, 2015-04-20 Rachel

Greenwald Smith's *Affect and American Literature in the Age of Neoliberalism* examines the relationship between contemporary American literature and politics Through readings of works by Paul Auster Karen Tei Yamashita and others Smith challenges the neoliberal notion that emotions are the property of the self Sympathetic Realism in Nineteenth-Century British Fiction Rae Greiner, 2013-01-21 British realist novelists of the nineteenth century viewed sympathy not as a feeling but as a form of imaginative thinking useful in constructing their fiction Rae Greiner proposes that sympathy is integral to the form of the classic nineteenth century realist novel Following the philosophy of Adam Smith Greiner argues that sympathy does more than foster emotional identification with others it is a way of thinking along with them By abstracting emotions feelings turn into detached figures of speech that may be shared Sympathy in this way produces realism it is the imaginative process through which the real is substantiated In *Sympathetic Realism in Nineteenth Century British Fiction* Greiner shows how this imaginative process of sympathy is written into three novelistic techniques regularly associated with nineteenth century fiction metonymy free indirect discourse and realist characterization She explores the work of sentimentalist philosophers David Hume Adam Smith and Jeremy Bentham and realist novelists Jane Austen Charles Dickens George Eliot Joseph Conrad and Henry James **The Oxford Handbook of Nineteenth-Century American Literature** Russ Castronovo, 2014-02 The Oxford Handbook of Nineteenth Century American Literature will offer a cutting edge assessment of the period's literature offering readers practical insights and proactive strategies for exploring novels poems and other literary creations **Toward a Female Genealogy of Transcendentalism** Jana L. Argersinger, Phyllis Cole, 2014-08-15 Traditional histories of the American transcendentalist movement begin in Ralph Waldo Emerson's terms describing a rejection of college books and church pulpits in favor of the individual power of Man Thinking This essay collection asks how women who lacked the privileges of both college and clergy rose to thought For them reading alone and conversing together were the primary means of growth necessarily in private and informal spaces both overlapping with those of the men and apart from them But these were means to achieving literary aesthetic and political authority indeed to claiming utopian possibility for women as a whole *Toward a Female Genealogy of Transcendentalism* is a project of both archaeology and reinterpretation Many of its seventeen distinguished and rising scholars work from newly recovered archives and all offer fresh readings of understudied topics and texts First quickened by the 2010 bicentennial of Margaret Fuller's birth the project reaches beyond Fuller to her female predecessors contemporaries and successors throughout the nineteenth century who contributed to or grew from the transcendentalist movement Geographic scope also widens from the New England base to national and transatlantic spheres A shared goal is to understand this genealogy within a larger history of American women writers no absolute boundaries divide idealism from sentiment romantics from realists or white discourse from black Primary text interludes invite readers into the ongoing task of discovering and interpreting transcendentally affiliated women This collection recognizes the vibrant contributions women made to a major literary movement and will

appeal to both scholars and general readers *The Oracle of the "tiny finger snap of time"* Pauline Winsome Beard, 2016-08-17 Many poets playwrights and novelists have grappled with the concept of time Even more scholars have analyzed how novelists have used time for structuring organizing plotting and philosophizing This collection of essays about the use of time in the novel is unique not only because the writers cover a wide range of concepts of time but also because they locate certain novels within a specific time culture The chapters analyze novels and one film with definite time cultures providing hints as to the future of the use of time in the novel Emily Bald s chapter begins the collection in the nineteenth century with *Life in the Iron Mills* showing both inner time the perceptual time which fluctuates with the vicissitudes of affective experience and external time which has become known as clock time This ties in well with Rachel Kaufmann s chapter exploring felt time in contemporary women s literature Marco Caracciolo s chapter adds cosmic time to Ricoeur s monumental and mortal time with the case studies of Virginia Woolf s *The Waves* and Terrence Malick s film *The Tree of Life* Two chapters explore the effects of World War Two AJ Burgin presents the disorienting technique of Martin Amis *Time s Arrow* that shows time going backwards even in dialogue Raymond Burt presents two novels of Michael Kohlmeier a contemporary Austrian writer spanning the decades since the end of World War Two with his chapter drawing the link between time and morality The final chapter on Calvino s *If on a winter s night a traveler* shows the multiplicity of time that the previous chapters have demonstrated so clearly Terms such as affect truth haunting memory reality identity morality and mortality all resonate within these chapters as characters within the novels and their specific culture areas grapple with time recall the past and attempt to live in the present Many of the writers in this collection point towards possible new methods of dealing with time reading methods engaging with the novel writers of the future in new and interesting relationships Here Time has not been wasted **Cinematicity in Media History** Jeffrey Geiger, 2015-03-02 Highlights the complex ways in which media anticipate interfere with and draw on one other *Kate Chopin in the Twenty-First Century* Heather Ostman, 2020-12-15 The essays in *Kate Chopin in the Twenty First Century* update Chopin scholarship creating pathways both broad and narrow for study in a new century Given Chopin s atypical literary career and her frequent writing about unconventional themes for her time such as divorce infidelity and suicide she may have approved such approaches as the essays here suggest This collection of essays offers readers newer ways of thinking about Chopin s works They break away from the familiar trends of the feminist considerations of her work ranging from her short stories to her lesser known novel *At Fault* to her best known work *The Awakening* Part one introduces interdisciplinary themes for reading culture in Chopin including urban living and theatre as a lens for viewing New Orleans s social and class stratifications the importance of music a central interest of Chopin s in her texts and the cultural relevance of *Vogue* magazine where eighteen of Chopin s stories were first published Part two identifies important and overlapping concerns of religion race class and gender within the contexts of selected short works And part three offers fresh readings of *The Awakening* using the lens of race as well as the

lens of class to reconsider protagonist Edna Pontellier's transformation and her dependency upon the rights of privilege within a specific cultural context. Together all of the essays in the collection by both established and newer scholars help to usher Chopin's work into the twenty-first century.

Literary Neurophysiology Randall K. Knoper, 2021. The book investigates the relations between American literature of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries and the sciences of the brain and the nervous system, showing how literary authors investigated, used, and challenged this emerging neurophysiology.

The Routledge Introduction to American Modernism Linda Wagner-Martin, 2016-02-12. The modernist period was crucial for American literature as it gave writers the chance to be truly innovative and create their own distinct identity. Starting slightly earlier than many guides to modernism, this lucid and comprehensive guide introduces the reader to the essential history of the period, including technology, religion, economy, class, gender, and immigration. These contexts are woven into discussions of many significant authors and texts from the period. Wagner-Martin brings her years of writing about American modernism to explicate poetry and drama as well as fiction and life writing. Among the authors emphasized are Ernest Hemingway, William Faulkner, Zora Neale Hurston, Langston Hughes, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Gertrude Stein, Willa Cather, John Dos Passos, William Carlos Williams, Mike Gold, James T. Farrell, Clifford Odets, John Steinbeck, and countless others. A clear and engaging introduction to an exciting period of literature, this is the ultimate guide for those seeking an overview of American Modernism.

The Cambridge Companion to American Literature and the Body Travis M. Foster, 2022-06-30. This volume offers a rigorous yet accessible overview of the key questions and intersectional approaches pertaining to American literature and the body. The chapters have been written in an accessible style, making them useful for undergraduates as well as for more experienced researchers.

Amherst in the World Martha Saxton, 2020-09-11. In celebration of the 200th anniversary of Amherst College, a group of scholars and alumni explore the school's substantial past. In this volume, *Amherst in the World* tells the story of how an institution that was founded to train Protestant ministers began educating new generations of industrialists, bankers, and political leaders with the decline in missionary ambitions after the Civil War. The contributors trace how what was a largely white school throughout the interwar years begins diversifying its student demographics after World War II and the War in Vietnam. The histories told here illuminate how Amherst has contended with slavery, wars, religion, coeducation, science, curriculum, town and gown relations, governance, and funding during its two centuries of existence. Through Amherst's engagement with educational improvement in light of these historical undulations, it continually affirms both the vitality and the utility of a liberal arts education.

Contributions by Martha Saxton, Gary J. Kornblith, David W. Wills, Frederick E. Hoxie, Trent Maxey, Nicholas L. Syrett, Wendy H. Bergoffen, Rick L. Pez, Matthew Alexander, Randolph Daniel, Levinson, Wilk, K. Ian Shin, David S. Reynolds, Jane F. Thrailkill, Julie Dobrow, Richard F. Teichgraeber III, Debby Applegate, Michael E. Jirik, Bruce Laurie, Molly Michelsmore, and Christian G. Appy.

The Specificity of the Aesthetic, Volume 1 György Lukács, 2023-02-13. How is it possible that works of art exist? How do we become receptive

aesthetic subjects The Specificity of the Aesthetic extends these fundamental ontological and phenomenological questions around which Georg Lukács's theory of art was organised This late work of aesthetics seeks to solve a puzzle that neither philosophy nor socialist politics was able to the fundamental ethical question of what individuals and humanity as a whole ought to do Art offers Lukács the already existing means through which the damaged edifice of Marxism might be reconstructed on a durable basis on which to rest the philosophy politics and ethics of a non Soviet style Marxism

A History of American Literature Richard Gray,2011-09-23 Updated throughout and with much new material A History of American Literature Second Edition is the most up to date and comprehensive survey available of the myriad forms of American Literature from pre Columbian times to the present The most comprehensive and up to date history of American literature available today Covers fiction poetry drama and non fiction as well as other forms of literature including folktale spirituals the detective story the thriller and science fiction Explores the plural character of American literature including the contributions made by African American Native American Hispanic and Asian American writers Considers how our understanding of American literature has changed over the past thirty years Situates American literature in the contexts of American history politics and society Offers an invaluable introduction to American literature for students at all levels academic and general readers

Philosophical Siblings Jane F. Thrailkill,2022-02 This collective study of the James siblings Alice William and Henry lights up their shared intellectual project showing how minds meet in a world teeming with possibilities and risks Philosophical Siblings offers a fresh way of thinking about literary encounters one that approaches even the most iconic texts with serious lightness

Memorial Mania Erika Doss,2022-12-22 In the past few decades thousands of new memorials to executed witches victims of terrorism and dead astronauts along with those that pay tribute to civil rights organ donors and the end of Communism have dotted the American landscape Equally ubiquitous though until now less the subject of serious inquiry are temporary memorials spontaneous offerings of flowers and candles that materialize at sites of tragic and traumatic death In Memorial Mania Erika Doss argues that these memorials underscore our obsession with issues of memory and history and the urgent desire to express and claim those issues in visibly public contexts Doss shows how this desire to memorialize the past disposes itself to individual anniversaries and personal grievances to stories of tragedy and trauma and to the social and political agendas of diverse numbers of Americans By offering a framework for understanding these sites Doss engages the larger issues behind our culture of commemoration Driven by heated struggles over identity and the politics of representation Memorial Mania is a testament to the fevered pitch of public feelings in America today

Russian Realisms Molly Brunson,2016-09-10 One fall evening in 1880 Russian painter Ilya Repin welcomed an unexpected visitor to his home Lev Tolstoy The renowned realists talked for hours and Tolstoy turned his critical eye to the sketches in Repin's studio Tolstoy's criticisms would later prompt Repin to reflect on the question of creative expression and conclude that the path to artistic truth is relative dependent on the mode and medium of

representation In this original study Molly Brunson traces many such paths that converged to form the tradition of nineteenth century Russian realism a tradition that spanned almost half a century from the youthful projects of the Natural School and the critical realism of the age of reform to the mature masterpieces of Tolstoy Fyodor Dostoevsky and the paintings of the Wanderers Repin chief among them By examining the classics of the tradition Brunson explores the emergence of multiple realisms from the gaps disruptions and doubts that accompany the self conscious project of representing reality These manifestations of realism are united not by how they look or what they describe but by their shared awareness of the fraught yet critical task of representation By tracing the engagement of literature and painting with aesthetic debates on the sister arts Brunson argues for a conceptualization of realism that transcends artistic media Russian Realisms integrates the lesser known tradition of Russian painting with the familiar masterpieces of Russia s great novelists highlighting both the common ground in their struggles for artistic realism and their cultural autonomy and legitimacy This erudite study will appeal to scholars interested in Russian literature and art comparative literature art history and nineteenth century realist movements

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