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American Sympathy Caleb Crain, 2008-10-01 A friend in history Henry David Thoreau once wrote looks like some premature soul And in the history of friendship in early America Caleb Crain sees the soul of the nation's literature In a sensitive analysis that weaves together literary criticism and historical narrative Crain describes the strong friendships between men that supported and inspired some of America's greatest writing the Gothic novels of Charles Brockden Brown the essays of Ralph Waldo Emerson and the novels of Herman Melville He traces the genealogy of these friendships through a series of stories A dapper English spy inspires a Quaker boy to run away from home Three Philadelphia gentlemen conduct a romance through diaries and letters in the 1780s Flighty teenager Charles Brockden Brown metamorphoses into a horror novelist by treating his friends as his literary guinea pigs Emerson exchanges glances with a Harvard classmate but sacrifices his crush on the altar of literature a decision Margaret Fuller invites him to reconsider two decades later Throughout this engaging book Crain demonstrates the many ways in which the struggle to commit feelings to paper informed the shape and texture of American literature

Liberty of the Imagination Edward Cahill, 2012-07-24 In *Liberty of the Imagination* Edward Cahill uncovers the surprisingly powerful impact of eighteenth century theories of the imagination philosophical ideas about aesthetic pleasure taste genius the beautiful and the sublime on American writing from the Revolutionary era to the early nineteenth century Far from being too busy with politics and commerce or too anxious about the morality of pleasure American writers consistently turned to ideas of the imagination in order to comprehend natural and artistic objects social formations and political institutions Cahill argues that conceptual tensions within aesthetic theory rendered it an evocative language for describing the challenges of American political liberty and confronting the many contradictions of nation formation His analyses reveal the centrality of aesthetics to key political debates during the colonial crisis the Revolution Constitutional ratification and the advent of Jeffersonian democracy Exploring the relevance of aesthetic ideas to a range of literary genres poetry novels political writing natural history writing and literary criticism Cahill makes illuminating connections between intellectual and political history and the idiosyncratic formal tendencies of early national texts In doing so *Liberty of the Imagination* manifests the linguistic and intellectual richness of an underappreciated literary tradition and offers an original account of the continuity between Revolutionary writing and nineteenth century literary romanticism

Charles Brockden Brown's Wieland, Ormond, Arthur Mervyn, and Edgar Huntly Charles Brockden Brown, 2009-11-15 On *Wieland* or the Transformation An impressive edition the most thoroughly satisfying historical and literary contextualization for the novel that I've ever encountered Shapiro and Barnard offer a rich transatlantic artistic and ideological context that helps pull the whole novel into coherent focus The footnotes to the novel are incredibly thorough helpful and interesting This Hackett edition of *Wieland* is the freshest and most topical of those now available Dana D Nelson Vanderbilt University On *Ormond* or the Secret Witness Philip Barnard and Stephen Shapiro have produced an awesome

edition of Brown's *Ormond* by providing copious explanatory notes and helpful documentation of the essential historical context of feminist radical egalitarian and abolitionist expression. Oh ye patriots read it and learn. Peter Linebaugh, University of Toledo. On Arthur Mervyn or *Memoirs of the Year 1793*. This new edition of Arthur Mervyn far exceeds any previous version of this remarkable American novel. Through exhaustive archival research, the editors have produced a reliable text constructed within the intellectual, cultural, political, and religious contexts of a society informing Brown's efforts to capture and preserve the formation of the early republic for generations of readers and cultural historians. This vital text is essential reading for anyone interested in the origins of the United States. Emory Elliott, University Professor, University of California, Riverside. On Edgar Huntly or *Memoirs of a Sleep Walker*. This is now the edition of choice for those of us who teach Brown's fascinating Edgar Huntly. Barnard and Shapiro explore the relevant historical, cultural, and literary backgrounds in their illuminating Introduction; they skillfully annotate the text; they provide useful and up-to-date bibliographies; and they append a number of revealing primary texts for further cultural contextualization. This edition will help to stimulate new thinking about race, empire, and sexuality in Brown's prescient novel of the American frontier. Robert S. Levine, University of Maryland.

Sensibility and the American Revolution Sarah Knott, 2012-12-01. In the wake of American independence, it was clear that the new United States required novel political forms. Less obvious but no less revolutionary was the idea that the American people needed a new understanding of the self. Sensibility was a cultural movement that celebrated the human capacity for sympathy and sensitivity to the world. For individuals, it offered a means of self-transformation. For a nation lacking a monarch, state religion, or standing army, sensibility provided a means of cohesion. National independence and social interdependence facilitated one another. What Sarah Knott calls the sentimental project helped a new kind of citizen create a new kind of government. Knott paints sensibility as a political project whose fortunes rose and fell with the broader tides of the Revolutionary Atlantic world. Moving beyond traditional accounts of social unrest, republican and liberal ideology, and the rise of the autonomous individual, she offers an original interpretation of the American Revolution as a transformation of self and society.

Reconstituting the American Renaissance Jay Grossman, 2003-07-18. Offers a revised view of the American Renaissance that shows how the debates about political representatives as they developed around the framing and ratifications of the U.S. Constitution have structured the rhetoric of subsequent generations of writers. [The Oxford Handbook of Ralph Waldo Emerson](#) Christopher Hanlon, 2024-06-25. The Oxford Handbook of Ralph Waldo Emerson is the most expansive collection of critical essays on Emerson to date, a survey that approaches Emerson from the vantages of climate change, racial justice, print culture, the digital humanities, the new religious studies, hemispheric American Studies, health humanities, and affect theory among other critical perspectives. Curated between a forward by editor Christopher Hanlon who makes the case for a capacious and contemporary Emerson and Cornel West, the activist scholar whose influential work on Emerson merges with a career of advocacy for economic and racial justice, this collection assesses the

history and state of Emerson scholarship while charting pathways for new work on this most essential American writer Comprised of new works by leading figures in nineteenth century Americanist literary studies the volume suggests directions into underexamined facets of Emerson's writing life and reputation From Emerson's engagements with energy infrastructure and the processes of extraction that undergirded the locomotives he rode and the energy economies he sometimes extolled to the vicissitudes of age he experienced alongside the romantic tropes of youthful vigour he both re-circulated and re-tooled to Emerson's poetry both in its philosophical formulations and in its reflections of the material circumstances of nineteenth century print culture to Emerson's resonance beyond the United States elsewhere in the western hemisphere to the Black press and its refractions of Emersonian transcendentalism in the midst of ante and post bellum justice struggles to the legacies of Emerson to be found in the writings of W E B Du Bois James Baldwin Rachel Carson and in the versions of Emerson to be found in children's literature to his often fraught and often fruitful engagements with reform movements of various sorts to the prospects for digital processes of re-reading Emerson and his contemporaries styles of textual production and engagement The Oxford Handbook of Ralph Waldo Emerson is a necessary resource for students scholars and general readers committed to the study of Emerson transcendentalism and current critical approaches to United States literature

American Pacificism Paul Lyons, 2006-09-27 This powerful critique of American Islander relations draws upon extensive resources including literary works and government documents to explore the ways in which conceptions of Oceania have been entwined in the American imagination Love's Whipping Boy Elizabeth Barnes, 2011-03-14 Working to reconcile the Christian dictum to love one's neighbor as oneself with evidence of U S sociopolitical aggression including slavery corporal punishment of children and Indian removal Elizabeth Barnes focuses her attention on aggressors rather than the weak or abused to suggest ways of understanding paradoxical relationships between empathy violence and religion that took hold so strongly in nineteenth century American culture Looking at works by Herman Melville Frederick Douglass Nathaniel Hawthorne and Louisa May Alcott among others Barnes shows how violence and sensibility work together to produce a more sensitive citizenry Aggression becomes a site of redemptive possibility because salvation is gained when the powerful protagonist identifies with the person he harms Barnes argues that this identification and emotional transformation come at a high price however as the reparative ends are bought with another's blood Critics of nineteenth century literature have tended to think about sentimentality and violence as opposing strategies in the work of nation building and in the formation of U S national identity Yet to understand how violence gets folded into sentimentality's egalitarian goals is to recognize importantly the deep entrenchment of aggression in the empathetic structures of liberal Christian culture in the United States **Longfellow** Charles C. Calhoun, 2005-06-15 In the first biography of Longfellow in almost fifty years Charles C Calhoun seeks to solve a mystery Why has one of America's most famous writers fallen into oblivion His answer to this question takes us through a life story that reads like a Victorian family saga and reveals the man who introduced Americans

to the literatures of other countries while creating a gallery of American icons among them Paul Revere John and Priscilla Alden Miles Standish the Village Blacksmith Hiawatha and Evangeline Critical Companion to Herman Melville Carl Edmund Rollyson, Lisa Olson Paddock, April Gentry, 2007 *Critical Companion to Herman Melville* examines the life and work of a writer who spent much of his career in obscurity *The Humboldt Current* Aaron Sachs, 2007 Cornell University history and American studies professor Aaron Sachs offers a masterly intellectual history of the impact of 19th century explorer Alexander von Humboldt on American culture and science *Up from the Depths* Aaron Sachs, 2022-06-07 A double portrait of two of America's most influential writers that reveals the surprising connections between them and their uncanny relevance to our age of crisis *Up from the Depths* tells the interconnected stories of two of the most important writers in American history the novelist and poet Herman Melville 1819 1891 and one of his earliest biographers the literary critic and historian Lewis Mumford 1895 1990 Deftly cutting back and forth between the writers Aaron Sachs reveals the surprising resonances between their lives work and troubled times and their uncanny relevance in our own age of crisis The author of *Moby Dick* was largely forgotten for several decades after his death but Mumford helped spearhead Melville's revival in the aftermath of World War I and the 1918 1919 flu pandemic when American culture needed a forebear with a suitably dark vision As Mumford's career took off and he wrote books responding to the machine age urban decay world war and environmental degradation it was looking back to Melville's confrontation with crises such as industrialization slavery and the Civil War that helped Mumford to see his own era clearly Mumford remained obsessed with Melville ultimately helping to canonize him as America's greatest tragedian But largely forgotten today is one of Mumford's key insights that Melville's darkness was balanced by an inspiring determination to endure Amid today's foreboding over global warming racism technology pandemics and other crises Melville and Mumford remind us that we've been in this struggle for a long time To rediscover these writers today is to rediscover how history can offer hope in dark times **The Atlantic Enlightenment** Susan Manning, Francis D. Cogliano, 2008 Was there an Atlantic Enlightenment This collection takes up the question bringing together leading international scholars who cross disciplinary boundaries to offer new insights into the historical literary and material conditions that generated a major transatlantic genre of writing The essays address questions of race political economy and the transmission of Enlightenment ideas in literary political and religious contexts on both sides of the Atlantic during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries **Transcendental Resistance** Johannes Voelz, 2010 A timely and engrossing critique of the New Americanists *Boarding Out* David Faflik, 2012-09-30 Driven by intensive industrialization and urbanization the nineteenth century saw radical transformations in every facet of life in the United States Immigrants and rural Americans poured into the nation's cities often ahead of or without their families As city dwellers adapted to the new metropolis boarding out became for a few short decades the most popular form of urban domesticity in the United States While boarding's historical importance is indisputable its role in the period's literary production has been overlooked In

Boarding Out David Faflik argues that the urban American boardinghouse exerted a decisive shaping power on the period's writers and writings Addressing the works of canonical authors such as Henry David Thoreau Nathaniel Hawthorne and Oliver Wendell Holmes as well as neglected popular writers of the era such as Fanny Fern and George Lippard Faflik demonstrates that boarding was at once psychically artistically and materially central in the making of our shared American culture

Toward a Female Genealogy of Transcendentalism Jana L. Argersinger, Phyllis Cole, 2014 The first large scale collaborative study of women's voices and their vital role in the American transcendentalist movement Many of its seventeen distinguished scholars work from newly recovered archives and all offer fresh readings of understudied topics and texts shedding light on female contributions

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Section1 page Section1 Why do Americans read contemporary fiction This question seems simple but is it Do Americans read for the purpose of aesthetic appreciation To satisfy their own insatiable intellectual curiosities While other forms of media have come to monopolize consumers leisure time in the past two decades book clubs have proliferated Amazon has sponsored thriving online discussions Oprah Winfrey has inspired millions of viewers to read both contemporary works and classics and novels have retained their devoted following within middlebrow communities In Reading as Therapy Timothy Aubry argues that contemporary fiction serves primarily as a therapeutic tool for lonely dissatisfied middle class American readers one that validates their own private dysfunctions while supporting elusive communities of strangers unified by shared feelings Aubry persuasively makes the case that contemporary literature's persistent appeal depends upon its capacity to perform a therapeutic function Reading as Therapy traces the growth and proliferation of psychological concepts focused on the subjective interior within mainstream middle class society and the impact this has had on contemporary fiction The prevailing tendency among academic critics has been to decry the personal emphasis of contemporary fiction as complicit with the rise of a narcissistic culture the ascendancy of liberal individualism and the breakdown of public life Reading as Therapy by contrast underscores the varied ideological effects that therapeutic culture can foster To uncover the many unpredictable ways in which contemporary literature answers the psychological needs of its readers Aubry considers several different venues of reader response including Oprah's Book Club and Amazon customer reviews the promotional strategies of publishing houses and a variety of contemporary texts ranging from Khaled Hosseini's *The Kite Runner* to Anita Shreve's *The Pilot's Wife* to David Foster Wallace's *Infinite Jest* He concludes that in the face of an atomistic social landscape contemporary fiction gives readers a therapeutic vocabulary that both reinforces the private sphere and creates surprising forms of sympathy and solidarity among strangers

Queer Impressions Elaine Pigeon, 2013-11-05 Beginning with *The Portrait of a Lady* this book shows how in developing his unique form of realism James highlights the tragic consequences of his American heroine's Romantic imagination in particular her Emersonian idealism In order to expose Emerson's blind spot

a lacuna at the very centre of his New England Transcendentalism James draws on the Gothic effects of Nathaniel Hawthorne and Edgar Allan Poe thereby producing an intensification of Isabel Archer's psychological state and precipitating her awakening to a fuller heightened consciousness Thus Romanticism takes an aesthetic turn becoming distinctly Paterian and unleashing queer possibilities that are further developed in James's subsequent fiction This book follows the Paterian thread leading to *The Author of Beltraffio* and Thophile Gauthier and thereby establishing an important connection with French culture Drawing on James's famous analogy between the art of fiction and the art of the painter the book explores a possible link to the Impressionist painters associated with the literary circle mile Zola dominated It then turns to *A New England Winter* a tale about an American Impressionist painter and finds traces leading back to James's initiation pr miere The book closes with an exploration of the possible sources of Kate Croy's unspeakable father in *The Wings of the Dove* and proposes a possible intertext one that provides direct insight into the Victorian closet

Men Beyond Desire David Greven, 2005-09-02 This book explores the construction of male sexuality in nineteenth century American literature and comes up with some startling findings Far from desiring heterosexual sex and wishing to bond with other men through fraternity the male protagonists of classic American literature mainly want to be left alone Greven makes the claim that American men eschewing both marriage and male friendship strive to remain emotionally and sexually inviolate Examining the work of traditional authors Hawthorne Poe Melville Cooper Irving Stowe Greven discovers highly untraditional and transgressive representations of desire and sexuality Objects of desire from both women and other men the inviolate males discussed in this study overturn established gendered and sexual categories just as this study overturns archetypal assumptions about American manhood and American literature

The Routledge Companion to Queer Literary Studies Melissa E. Sanchez, 2025-02-28 Bringing together twenty seven established and emerging scholars *The Routledge Companion to Queer Literary Studies* discusses the historical development current state future directions and political stakes of queer literary studies as a field of research and pedagogy This innovative collection offers new frameworks for studying and teaching literature art film music theory and philosophy from the medieval period to the twenty first century The contributors consider the structural implication of gender and sexuality with race class gender ability colonialism capital empire and relationships between human and non human life and matter *The Routledge Companion to Queer Literary Studies* is a vital resource for scholars students and teachers working across a range of historical periods critical methods and objects of study It offers a multitude of approaches to queer literary studies revealing the field to be as vital and as contested as ever

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