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American Literature in Transition, 1910-1920 Mark W. Van Wienen, 2017-12-28 American Literature in Transition 1910 1920 offers provocative new readings of authors whose innovations are recognized as inaugurating Modernism in US letters including Robert Frost Willa Cather T S Eliot Ezra Pound Gertrude Stein H D and Marianne Moore Gathering the voices of both new and established scholars the volume also reflects the diversity and contradictions of US literature of the 1910s Literature itself is construed variously leading to explorations of jazz the movies and political writing as well as little magazines lantern slides and sports reportage One section of thematic essays cuts across genre boundaries Another section oriented to formats drills deeply into the workings of specific media genres or forms Essays on institutions conclude the collection although a critical mass of contributors throughout explore long term literary and cultural trends where political repression race prejudice war and counterrevolution are no less prominent than experimentation progress and egalitarianism

Longfellow's Imaginative Engagement Jeffrey Hotz, 2022-03-07 Longfellow s Imaginative Engagement is a first of its kind study of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow s late career poems and biography from 1861 until 1882 covering the poet s posthumous publications and the handling of his literary estate Using never before discussed archival materials from Harvard s Houghton Library and the Longfellow House Washington s Headquarters National Historic Site including unpublished poems and poem fragments this literary biography presents Longfellow s vibrant and complex final two decades After the tragic death of his beloved second

wife Frances Fanny Elizabeth Appleton Longfellow reinvented himself as a creative artist transforming his loss and the nation's suffering in the Civil War and postwar period into compelling art. In this book Jeffrey Hotz interprets the distinct phases of Longfellow's late career exploring his narrative poetry translations personal lyrics religious poetry aesthetic verse and end of life vision of mortality as a journey. He considers Longfellow's friendships and family life publication strategies and literary reputation and the recurrent theme of longing for an ideal female figure in his poems and private life. Interweaving unpublished poems and poem fragments with interpretations of published collections Longfellow's Imaginative Engagement examines the poet's complex voice which captured the public's imagination making him America's most famous poet in the nineteenth century. Bret Harte Gary Scharnhorst, 1995-11-14

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Kopec, 2025-08-25 People living in the nineteenth century United States saw shocking upheavals in both the economy and in ideas of selfhood in a commercial society. Narratives such as Horatio Alger's rags to riches tales allured Americans with visions of financial success while events such as the Panics of 1819 1837 1857 and 1865 threatened them with sudden and devastating financial failure. The antebellum period's go-ahead ethos encouraged individuals to form an identity amid this chaos by striving for financial success through risk-taking that is to form a capitalist self. Andrew Kopec argues that writers of this era were not immune to this business turbulence rather their responses to it shaped the development of American literature. By examining the public and private writings of well-known American writers including Washington Irving Catharine Maria Sedgwick Nathaniel Hawthorne Herman Melville and Frederick Douglass Kopec contends that instead of anxiously retreating from the volatile market these figures deliberately engaged with it in their writing. These writers grappled with both the limits and opportunities of capitalist selfhood and tried in various ways to harness the economy's energies for the benefit of the self. In making this argument Kopec invites readers to consider how this era of American literature questioned the ideologies of capitalist identity that seem inescapable today. Teaching the Literatures of the

American Civil War Colleen Glenney Boggs, 2016-08-01 Offers pedagogical techniques for teaching the literatures of the American Civil War in the college classroom including considerations of history slavery literary realism race gender landscapes violence trauma life writing and performance. Includes information on editions reference works biographies and online resources. Gives syllabus suggestions for undergraduate and graduate courses. **Stephen King's Contemporary**

Classics Philip L. Simpson, Patrick McAleer, 2014-11-13 Many readers know Stephen King for his early works of horror from his fiction debut *Carrie* to his blockbuster novels *The Shining*, *The Stand* and *Misery* among others. While he continues to be a best-selling author, King's more recent fiction has not received the kind of critical attention that his books from the 1970s and 1980s enjoyed. Recent novels like *Duma Key* and *11/22/63* have been marginalized and arguably cast aside as anomalies within the author's extensive canon. In *Stephen King's Contemporary Classics: Reflections on the Modern Master of Horror*, Philip L. Simpson and Patrick McAleer present a collection of essays that analyze, assess, and critique King's post-1995 compositions. Purposefully side-stepping studies of earlier work, these essays are arranged into three main parts: the first section examines five King novels published between 2009 and 2013, offering genuinely fresh scholarship on King; the second part looks at the development of King's distinct brand of horror; the third section departs from probing the content of King's writing and instead focuses on King's process. By concentrating on King's most recent writings, this collection offers provocative insights into the author's work, featuring essays on *Dr. Sleep*, *Duma Key*, *The Girl Who Loved Tom Gordon*, *Joyland*, *Under the Dome*, and others. As such, *Stephen King's Contemporary Classics* will appeal to general fans of the author's work as well as scholars of Stephen King and modern literature.

Nomadic Modernisms and Diasporic Journeys of Djuna Barnes and Jane Bowles Pavlina Radia, 2016-09-07 This book traces the artistic trajectories of Djuna Barnes and Jane Bowles, examining their literary representations of the nomadic ethic pervading the twentieth-century expatriate movements in and out of America. The book argues that these authors contribute to the nomadic aesthetic of American modernism, its pastoral ideographies, post-colonial ecologies, as well as regional and transcultural varieties. Mapping the pastoral moment in different temporalities and spaces, Barnes representing the 1920s expatriation in Europe while Bowles comments on the 1940s exodus to Mexico and North Africa, this book suggests that Barnes and Bowles counter the critical trend associating American modernity primarily with urban spaces and instead locate the nomadic thrust of their times in the post-colonial history of the American frontier.

The World, the Text, and the Indian Scott Richard Lyons, 2017-03-27 Since the rise of the Native American Renaissance in literature and culture during the American civil rights period, a rich critical discourse has been developed to provide a range of interpretive frameworks for the study, recovery, and teaching of Native American literary and cultural production. For the past few decades, the dominant framework has been nationalism, a critical perspective placing emphasis on specific tribal nations and nationalist concepts. While this nationalist intervention has produced important insights and questions regarding Native American literature, culture, and politics, it has not always attended to the important fact that Native texts and writers have also always been globalized. *The World, the Text, and the Indian* breaks from this framework by examining Native American literature not for its tribal national significance but rather its connections to global, transnational, and cosmopolitan forces. Essays by leading scholars in the field assume that Native American literary and cultural production is global in character; even claims to sovereignty and self-determination are made in global contexts and influenced by global

forces Spanning from the nineteenth century to the present day these analyses of theories texts and methods from trans indigenous to cosmopolitan George Copway to Sherman Alexie and indigenous feminism to book history interrogate the dialects of global indigeneity and settler colonialism in literary and visual culture *Resurrecting the First Great American Play* Sāmi Ludwig, 2020-02-18 In the mid eighteenth century the Ottawa chief Pontiac also spelled Ponteach led an intertribal confederacy that resisted British power in the Great Lakes region This event was immortalized in the play Ponteach or the Savages of America A Tragedy attributed to the infamous frontier soldier Robert Rogers Never performed it is one of the earliest theatrical renderings of the region depicting its hero in a way that called into question eighteenth century constructions of Indigenous Americans Sāmi Ludwig contends that Ponteach's literary and artistic merits are worthy of further exploration He investigates questions of authorship and analyzes the play's content embracing its many contradictions as enriching windows into the era In this way he suggests using Ponteach as a tool to better understand British imperialism in North America and the emerging theatrical forms of the Young Republic

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