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The Illegible Man WillKanyusik,2025-01-07 How does the sudden onset of disability impact the sense of self in a person whose identity was at least in part predicated on the possession of what is culturally understood to be an able body How does this experience make visible the structures enabling society s shared notions of heteronormative masculinity In the United States the Second World War functioned as a key moment in the emergence of modern understandings of disability demonstrating that an increased concern with disability in the postwar period would ultimately lead to greater incoherence in the definitions and cultural meanings of disability in America The Illegible Man examines depictions of disability in American film and literature in twentieth century postwar contexts beginning with the first World War and continuing through America s war in Vietnam Will Kanyusik searches for the origin of discourse surrounding disability and masculinity after the Second World War examining both literature and film both fiction and documentary their depictions of disability and masculinity and how many of these texts were created by the relationship between the culture industry and the Office of War Information in the 1940s Supported by original archival research The Illegible Man presents a new understanding of disability masculinity and war in American culture

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from Harvard s Houghton Library and the Longfellow House Washington s Headquarters National Historic Site including unpublished poems and poem fragments this literary biography presents Longfellow s vibrant and complex final two decades After the tragic death of his beloved second wife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 Playing the Field Sascha Pöhlmann, 2019-08-19 American Studies has only gradually turned its attention to video games in the twenty-first century even though the medium has grown into a cultural industry that is arguably the most important force in American and global popular culture today There is an urgent need for a substantial theoretical reflection on how the field and its object of study relate to each other This anthology the first of its kind seeks to address this need by asking a dialectic question first how may American Studies apply its highly diverse theoretical and methodological tools to the analysis of video games and second how are these theories and methods in turn affected by the games The eighteen essays offer exemplary approaches to video games from the perspective of American cultural and historical studies as they consider a broad variety of topics the US American games industry Puritan rhetoric cultural geography mobility and race urbanity and space digital sports ludic textuality survival horror and the eighteenth-century novel gamer culture and neoliberalism terrorism and agency algorithm culture glitches theme parks historical guilt visual art sonic meaning making and nonverbal gameplay A Cultural History of the Emotions in the Age of Romanticism, Revolution, and Empire Susan J. Matt, 2020-08-20 Between 1780 and 1920 modern conceptions of emotion conceptions still very much present in the 21st century first took shape This book traces that history charting the changing meaning and experience of feelings in an era shaped by political and market revolutions romanticism empiricism the rise of psychology and psychoanalysis During this period the word emotion itself gained currency gradually supplanting older vocabularies and visions of feeling Terms to describe feelings changed so too did conceptions of emotions proper role in politics economics and culture Political upheavals turned a spotlight on the role of feeling in public life in domestic life sentimental bonds gained new importance as families were transformed from productive units to emotional ones From the halls of parliaments to the familial hearth from the art museum to the theatre from the pulpit to the concert hall lively debates over feelings raged across the 19th century *Writers and Nations* Mohammed Ghazi Alghamdi, 2021-10-12 *Writers and Nations* The Case of American and Saudi Literatures examines how the concept of the nation in nineteenth-century American literature and twentieth-century and contemporary Saudi Arabian literature is represented in an array of relevant works Reading their works gives us a sense of their conceptions of nation as a political and or a social community Writers examined in this book often see the nation as a threat to marginalized groups due to its cultural religious and political constraints Writers tend to represent the tension between individuals and communities as a significant key to understanding a particular nation This tension carries in it a sense of the boundaries of the nation It is a question of who is part of the nation and who is not The constraints of a certain nation be they political or social include the dominant by excluding the repressed or the marginalized In other words by exposing the tension between disenfranchised and dominant groups writers define redefine and reform for us the national political and social scenes of a particular nation *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

Edith Wharton, Willa Cather, and the Place of Culture Julie Olin-Ammentorp, 2019-10-01 Edith Wharton and Willa Cather wrote many of the most enduring American novels from the first half of the twentieth century including Wharton's *The House of Mirth* *Ethan Frome* and *The Age of Innocence* and Cather's *O Pioneers* *My Antonia* and *Death Comes for the Archbishop* Yet despite their perennial popularity and their status as major American novelists Wharton 1862-1937 and Cather 1873-1947 have rarely been studied together Indeed critics and scholars seem to have conspired to keep them at a distance Wharton is seen as our literary aristocrat an author who chronicles the lives of the East Coast Europe bound elite while Cather is considered a prairie populist who describes the lives of rugged western pioneers These depictions though partially valid nonetheless rely on oversimplifications and neglect the striking and important ways the works of these two authors intersect The first comparative study of Edith Wharton and Willa Cather in thirty years this book combines biographical historical and literary analyses with a focus on place and aesthetics to reveal Wharton's and Cather's parallel experiences of dislocation their

relationship to each other as writers and the profound similarities in their theories of fiction Julie Olin Ammentorp provides a new assessment of the affinities between Wharton and Cather by exploring the importance of literary and geographic place in their lives and works including the role of New York City the American West France and travel In doing so she reveals the two authors shared concern about the culture of place and the place of culture in the United States [Approaches to Teaching the Works of Ralph Waldo Emerson](#) Mark C. Long, Sean Ross Meehan, 2018-08-01 Offers pedagogical techniques for teaching the works of transcendentalist Ralph Waldo Emerson including Nature Self Reliance Friendship Experience The Divinity School Address The American Scholar and other essays speeches and poems Gives syllabus suggestions for undergraduate and graduate courses in literature creative writing religion media environmental studies and digital humanities

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