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**The Dime Novel Companion** J Randolph Cox,2000-05-30 This encyclopedic guide to the American dime novel contains over 1 200 entries on serial publications major writers and editors publishers and major characters fiction genres themes and locales An introduction provides a brief history of the dime novel A discussion of dime novel scholarship includes a selected directory of libraries and museums with significant collections of dime novels An appendix contains a publishing chronology of the more than 300 serial publications and a selected bibliography suggests further reading This comprehensive reference will appeal to popular culture scholars and to dime novel collectors As an important research tool entries are cross referenced throughout An index is included Literary

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**Fetching the Old Southwest** James H. Justus,2004 For more than a quarter century despite the admirable excavations that have unearthed such humorists as John Gorman Barr and Marcus Lafayette the most significant of the humorists from the Old Southwest have remained the same Crockett Longstreet Thompson Baldwin Thorpe Hooper Robb Harris and Lewis Forming a kind of shadow canon in American literature that led to Mark Twain s early work from 1834 to 1867 these authors produced a body of writing that continues to reward attentive readers James H Justus s Fetching the Old Southwest examines this writing in the context of other discourses contemporaneous with it travel books local histories memoirs and sports manuals as well as unpublished private forms such as personal correspondence daybooks and journals Like most writing humor is a product of its place and time and the works studied herein are no exception The antebellum humorists provide an important look into the social and economic conditions that were prevalent in the southern new country a place that would in time become the Deep South While previous books about Old Southwest humor have focused on individual authors Justus has produced the

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representations of women's literary celebrity in nineteenth century biographies autobiographical accounts periodicals and fiction Brenda R Weber examines the transatlantic cultural politics of visibility in relation to gender sex and the body Looking both at discursive patterns and specific Anglo American texts that foreground the figure of the successful woman writer Weber argues that authors such as Elizabeth Gaskell Fanny Fern Mary Cholmondeley Margaret Oliphant Elizabeth Robins Eliza Potter and Elizabeth Keckley helped create an intelligible category of the famous writer that used celebrity as a leveraging tool for altering perceptions about femininity and female identity Doing so Weber demonstrates involved an intricate gender sex negotiation that had ramifications for what it meant to be public professional intelligent and extraordinary Weber's persuasive account elucidates how Gaskell's biography of Charlotte Bront served simultaneously to support claims for Bront's genius and to diminish Bront's body in compensation for the magnitude of those claims thus serving as a touchstone for later representations of women's literary genius and celebrity Fanny Fern for example adapts Gaskell's maneuvers on behalf of Charlotte Bront to portray the weak woman's body becoming strong as it is made visible through and celebrated within the literary marketplace Throughout her study Weber analyzes the complex codes connected to transatlantic formations of gender sex the body and literary celebrity as women authors proactively resisted an intense backlash against their own success

**Literary Dollars and Social Sense** Ronald J. Zboray, Mary Saracino

Zboray, 2013-10-08 Prior to the Civil War publishing in America underwent a transformation from a genteel artisan trade supported by civic patronage and religious groups to a thriving cut throat national industry propelled by profit *Literary Dollars and Social Sense* represents an important chapter in the historical experience of print culture it illuminates the phenomenon of amateur writing and delineates the access points of the emerging mass market for print for distributors consumers and writers It challenges the conventional assumptions that the literary public had little trouble embracing the new literary marketing that emerged at mid century The book uncovers the tensions that authors faced between literature's role in the traditional moral economy and the lure of literary dollars for personal gain and fame This book marks an important example in how scholars understand and conduct research in American literature

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