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Schama,2010-08-01 What started as a friendly conversation between a young girl Theresa Longworth and an army officer William Charles Yelverton on a steamer bound from France to England in 1852 would culminate nearly a decade later in one of the biggest public scandals the era had witnessed with enormous implications for society at large Seized upon by the Victorian press the trials to legitimize Longworth s marriage to Yelverton before the law courts of Ireland Scotland and England brought to the fore several of the most disconcerting matters in the Victorian era the inadequacies of female education prejudice against single women and problems with marriage law When Theresa Yelverton emerged victorious from her legal battles she was paraded through Dublin s streets like a queen Her victory though was short lived as she learned that life as a single woman even the life of a well known writer and traveler as she became would always be hard Theresa Yelverton became an unwitting harbinger of the turmoil of her era and evoked timeless fears and fascinations the fantasy of romance the grip of obsession the plight of unrequited love the fear of abandonment Chloe Schama brilliantly recaptures an ordinary woman caught up in an extraordinary affair catapulted into fame and notoriety forcing her society to confront some of its most unsettling issues *Nineteenth-Century British Travelers in the New World* Christine DeVine,2016-05-06 With cheaper publishing costs and the explosion of periodical publishing the influence of New World travel narratives was greater during the nineteenth century than ever before as they offered an understanding not only of America through British eyes but also a lens through which nineteenth century Britain could view itself Despite the differences in purpose and method the writers and artists discussed in *Nineteenth Century British Travelers in the New World* from Fanny Wright arriving in America in 1818 to the return of Henry James in 1904 and including Charles Dickens Frances Trollope Isabella Bird Fanny Kemble Harriet Martineau and Robert Louis Stevenson among others as well as artists such as Eyre Crowe all contributed to the continued building of America as a construct for audiences at home These travelers stories and images thus presented an idea of America over which Britons could crow about their own supposed sophistication and a democratic model through which to posit their own future all of which suggests the importance of transatlantic travel writing and the idea of America to nineteenth century Britain **The Blackwell Companion to Major Classical Social Theorists** George Ritzer,2008-04-15 The Blackwell Companion to Major Classical Social Theorists provides a comprehensive review of classical social theory

Containing original essays especially commissioned for this volume leading experts and practitioners examine the life and work of 12 major theorists Includes 12 original essays by leading scholars on major classical social theorists Covers the key figures who shaped social theory such as Marx Weber and Durkheim as well as additional classical theorists such as Harriet Martineau and W E B Du Bois Essays include biographical sketches the social and intellectual context and the impact of the thinker s work on social theory generally Includes bibliographies of the theorist s most important works as well as key secondary works Can be used in conjunction with The Blackwell Companion to Major Contemporary Social Theorists edited by George Ritzer for a complete reference source in social theory

Enjoy the Same Liberty Edward Countryman,2012 What to the slave is the Fourth of July asked Frederick Douglass in 1852 In *Enjoy the Same Liberty* Edward Countryman addresses Douglass s question He shows how the American Revolution began the world wide destruction of slavery how black Americans who seized their chances for freedom during the Revolution changed both themselves and their epoch and how their heirs including Douglass pondered what the Revolution meant for them Thanks in good part to black people what began as colonial tax protests became something of far greater significance But this book also shows how that same Revolution led to an immensely powerful slave society in the South so strong that destroying it required the cataclysm of the Civil War

A Traffic of Dead Bodies Michael Sappol,2002 *A Traffic of Dead Bodies* enters the sphere of bodysnatching medical students dissection room pranks and anatomical fantasy It shows how nineteenth century American physicians used anatomy to develop a vital professional identity while claiming authority over the living and the dead It also introduces the middle class women and men working people unorthodox healers cultural radicals entrepreneurs and health reformers who resisted and exploited anatomy to articulate their own social identities and visions The nineteenth century saw the rise of the American medical profession a proliferation of practitioners journals organizations sects and schools Anatomy lay at the heart of the medical curriculum allowing American medicine to invest itself with the authority of European science Anatomists crossed the boundary between life and death cut into the body reduced it to its parts framed it with moral commentary and represented it theatrically visually and textually Only initiates of the dissecting room could claim the privileged healing status that came with direct knowledge of the body But anatomy depended on confiscation of the dead mainly the plundered bodies of African Americans immigrants Native Americans and the poor As black markets in cadavers flourished so did a cultural obsession with anatomy an obsession that gave rise to clashes over the legal social and moral status of the dead Ministers praised or denounced anatomy from the pulpit rioters sacked medical schools and legislatures passed or repealed laws permitting medical schools to take the bodies of the destitute Dissection narratives and representations of the anatomical body circulated in new places schools dime museums popular lectures minstrel shows and sensationalist novels Michael Sappol resurrects this world of graverobbers and anatomical healers discerning new ligatures among race and gender relations funerary practices the formation of the middle class and medical professionalization In the

process he offers an engrossing and surprisingly rich cultural history of nineteenth century America The Oregon Trail Francis Parkman, 2008-07-10 The Oregon Trail is the gripping account of Francis Parkman's journey west across North America in 1846. After crossing the Allegheny Mountains by coach and continuing by boat and wagon to Westport, Missouri, he set out with three companions on a horseback journey that would ultimately take him over two thousand miles. In the course of his travels, Parkman encountered numerous Indians living among a Sioux tribe for a time, as well as meeting traders, trappers, and emigrants searching for a new life. His detailed description of the journey set against the vast majesty of the Great Plains has emerged through the generations as a classic narrative of one man's exploration of the American Wilderness. It is a journey which has shaped our picture of mid nineteenth century America and which has influenced our perception of American civilization. ABOUT THE SERIES For over 100 years Oxford World's Classics has made available the widest range of literature from around the globe. Each affordable volume reflects Oxford's commitment to scholarship, providing the most accurate text plus a wealth of other valuable features including expert introductions by leading authorities, helpful notes to clarify the text, up to date bibliographies for further study, and much more.

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Mohammad H. Tamdgidi, 2006-09-01 This Summer 2006 IV Special issue of Human Architecture Journal of the Sociology of Self Knowledge includes the proceedings of the Third Annual Meeting of the Social Theory Forum STF held on April 5-6, 2006 at UMass Boston on Human Rights, Borderlands, and the Poetics of Applied Social Theory. Engaging with Gloria Anzaldúa in Self and Global Transformations. Walking along and crossing the borderlands of academic disciplines, contributors engaged with Anzaldúa's gripping and creative talent in bridging the boundaries of academia and everyday life, self and global world, historical reflexivity, sociology and psychology, social science and the arts, and the humanities, spirituality and secularism, private and public consciousness, and the subconscious. Theory and practice, knowledge, feeling, and the sensual in favor of humanizing self and global outcomes. Central in this dialogue was the exploration of human rights in personal and institutional terrains and their intersections with human borderlands, seeking creative and applied theoretical and curricular innovations to advance human rights pedagogy and practice.

Emerson's Emergence Mary Kupiec Cayton, 2017-11-01 As the culture of commercial capitalism came to dominate nineteenth century New England, it changed people's ideas about how the world functioned, the nature of their work, their relationships to one another, and even the way they conceived of themselves as separate individuals. Drawing on the work of the last twenty years in New England social history, Mary Cayton argues that Ralph Waldo Emerson's work and career, when seen in the context of the momentous changes in the culture and economics of the region, reveal many of the tensions and contradictions inherent in the new capitalist social order. In exploring the genesis of liberal humanism as a calling in the United States, this case study implicitly poses questions about its

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The Roxburghe Library of Classics, 1904 **Millard Fillmore** Robert J. Scarry, 2010-02-09 From the time he left office in 1853 President Millard Fillmore has become increasingly shrouded in mystery and stereotyped by anecdotes with slender connections to facts The real Fillmore was not the weak and boring figurehead many Americans believe he was This account of Fillmore's life is drawn largely from his family's personal papers many of which have previously been suppressed or were unavailable or believed lost It presents Fillmore as his own letters do and as his friends family members and contemporaries saw him as a distinguished and honorable man who was also a strong and effective president This comprehensive work includes photographs a genealogy of the Fillmore family a chronology a bibliography and an index

The Widow and Wedlock Novels of Frances Trollope Abigail Burnham Bloom, 2024-07-31 The writings of Frances Trollope have been subject to increasing academic interest in recent years and are now widely studied This four volume set includes scholarly editions of her four novels in which her comical yet subversive treatment of Victorian marriage is an interesting contrast to some of the more earnest but conventional fiction of the time At the time of their reception all four novels were considered to be the most hilarious and beloved of Trollope's works In their satire of Victorian marriage they challenged and complicated the normative practices of getting married being married and getting married again Trollope's creation of strong independent older women is an antidote to other Victorian novelists portrayal of widows and spinsters and her novels challenge our understanding of the characteristics of the novels of the 1830s and 1840s especially in their depiction of Victorian gender dynamics as well as their influence on succeeding novels

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