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Hawthorne's Lenox Cornelia Brooke Gilder, Julia Conklin Peters, 2008-07-30 An account of the famous American author's visit to a New England retreat Anyone who loves the Berkshires will love this book Debby Applegate Pulitzer Prize winning author What drew Nathaniel Hawthorne to a remote village deep in the Berkshire Hills of Western Massachusetts in 1850 Slip into the fascinating social scene he

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Portraits from Life Jerome Boyd Maunsell, 2018 In a series of biographical case studies *Portraits from Life* examines how seven canonical Modernist writers Joseph Conrad, Ford Madox Ford, Henry James, Wyndham Lewis, Gertrude Stein, H. G. Wells, and Edith Wharton depicted themselves in their memoirs and autobiographies.

Exceptional Spaces Della Pollock, 1998 Taking interdisciplinary and diverse approaches, these thirteen essays explore the multifaceted relationship between performance and history. By considering performance as both a useful frame for understanding historical practices and a mode of historical

Gothic Fiction/Gothic Form George E. Haggerty, 2010-11-01 This work offers a new perspective on Gothic fiction and reassesses its place in literary history. After defining his concept of affective form and summarizing the problematic assumptions behind recent critical approaches to the Gothic, George Haggerty introduces a startling theoretical discussion of the Gothic Tale and he explains in what ways the tale as a form with identifiable affective properties is ideally suited to Gothic concerns. Having established a direct relation between this study and recent discussions of narratology and generic identity, Haggerty develops his argument as it applies to major Gothic works in both England and America, including works by Walpole, Radcliffe, Lewis, Maturin, Shelley, Brontë, Poe, Hawthorne, and James. He examines the Gothic Tale as a form that resolves the inconsistency and incoherence of many Gothic novels and offers even the best of them a center of focus and a way of achieving their fullest affective power. In this study the Gothic Tale emerges as a means of heightening the emotional intelligibility of Gothic fiction and answering Walpole's confused desire to unite two kinds of romance in the Gothic. It is a form that can answer the ontological and epistemological as well as the structural challenge of the Gothic writers. From its first hints within the Gothic novel as an alternative literary mode offering the Gothicists various expressive advantages to its eerie success in a work such as James's *The Jolly Corner*, the Gothic Tale offers insight into generic distinction and literary expression. This is a major statement about an important literary form.

[Return to Twin Peaks](#) Jeffrey Andrew Weinstock, Catherine Spooner, 2015-11-17 *Return to Twin Peaks* offers new critical considerations and approaches to the *Twin Peaks* series as well as reflections on its significance and legacy. With texts that analyze the ways in which readers and viewers endow texts with meaning in light of historically situated and culturally shared emphases and interpretive strategies, this volume showcases the ways in which new theoretical paradigms can reinvigorate and enrich understanding of what *Twin Peaks* was and what it has become since it went off the air in 1991.

The Biography Book

Daniel S. Burt, 2001-02-28 From Marilyn to Mussolini people captivate people A E s Biography best selling autobiographies and biographical novels testify to the popularity of the genre But where does one begin Collected here are descriptions and evaluations of over 10 000 biographical works including books of fact and fiction biographies for young readers and documentaries and movies all based on the lives of over 500 historical figures from scientists and writers to political and military leaders to artists and musicians Each entry includes a brief profile autobiographical and primary sources and recommended works Short reviews describe the pertinent biographical works and offer insight into the qualities and special features of each title helping readers to find the best biographical material available on hundreds of fascinating individuals

The Oxford History of the Novel in English Priscilla Wald, Michael A. Elliott, 2014-01-21 Witnessing the end of a war that nearly terminated the nation the abolition of racial slavery and rise of legal segregation the rise of Modernism and Hollywood the closing of the frontier and two World Wars the literary historical period represented in this volume constitutes the crucible of American literary history Here 35 essays by top researchers in the field detail how considerations of race and citizenship immigration and assimilation gender and sexuality nationalism and empire all reverberate throughout novels written in the United States between 1870 and 1940 Contributors discuss the professionalization of literary production after the Civil War alongside legal and political debates over segregation and citizenship while chapters on journalism geography religion and immigration offer discussions on everything from the lasting role of literary realism in American fiction to the Spanish American War s effect on developing theories of aesthetics and popular culture The volume offers thorough coverage of the emergence of serial fiction children s fiction crime and detective fiction science fiction and even cinema and comics as new media and artistic revolutions like the Harlem Renaissance helped usher in the new international aesthetic movement of Modernism The final chapters in the volume explore the relationship of the novel to the emergence of American literature as a category in the academy in public criticism and journalism and in mass culture

Hawthorne (Classic Reprint) Henry James, 2015-07-12 Excerpt from Hawthorne It will be necessary for several reasons to give this short sketch the form rather of a critical essay than of a biography The data for a life of Nathaniel Hawthorne are the reverse of copious and even if they were abundant they would serve but in a limited measure the purpose of the biographer Hawthorne s career was probably as tranquil and uneventful a one as ever fell to the lot of a man of letters it was almost strikingly deficient in incident in what may be called the dramatic quality Few men of equal genius and of equal eminence can have led on the whole a simpler life His six volumes of Note Books illustrate this simplicity they are a sort of monument to an unagitated fortune Hawthorne s career had vicissitudes or variations it was passed for the most part in a small and homogeneous society in a provincial rural community it had few perceptible points of contact with what is called the world with public events with the manners of his time even with the life of his neighbours Its literary incidents are not numerous About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction

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women's rights and antislavery activists in the antebellum era exploited the contradictions that arose from the liberal promise of a protected citizenry first by focusing primarily on arguments over slavery in the 1850s that invoke the Declaration of Independence including Harriet Beecher Stowe's fiction and Frederick Douglass's Fourth of July speech and next by examining Angelina Grimké's brief but intense antislavery speaking career in the 1830s. New conditions after the Civil War and Emancipation changed the way arguments about civic inclusion and exclusion could be advanced. Henry considers the issue of African American citizenship in the 1880s and 1890s focusing on the mainstream white Southern debate over segregation and the specter of a tyrannical federal government and then turning to Frances E. W. Harper's fictional account of African American citizenship in *Iola Leroy*. Finally Henry examines Henry James's 1886 novel *The Bostonians* in which arguments over the appropriate role of women and the proper place of the South in post-Civil War America are played out as a contest between Olive Chancellor and Basil Ransom for control over the voice of the eloquent girl Verena Tarrant.

Literature and the Rise of the Interview Rebecca Roach, 2018-11-15 Today interviews proliferate everywhere in newspapers on television and in anthologies as a method they are a major tool of medicine the law the social sciences oral history projects and journalism and in the book trade interviews with authors are a major promotional device. We live in an interview society. How did this happen? What is it about the interview form that we find so appealing and horrifying? Are we all just gossips or is there something more to it? What are the implications of our reliance on this bizarre dynamic for publicity subjectivity and democracy? *Literature and the Rise of the Interview* addresses these questions from the perspective of literary culture. The book traces the ways in which the interview form has been conceived and deployed by writers and interviewing has been understood as a literary critical practice. It excavates what we might call a poetics of the interview form and practice. In so doing it covers 150 years and four continents. It includes a diverse rostrum of well-known writers such as Henry James, T. S. Eliot, Ezra Pound, Djuna Barnes, William Burroughs, Philip Roth, J. M. Coetzee and Toni Morrison while reintroducing some individuals that history has forgotten such as Betty Ross, Queen of Interviewers and Julian Hawthorne, Nathaniel's profligate son. Together these stories expose the interview's position in the literary imagination and consider what this might tell us about conceptions of literature, authorship and reading communities in modernity. **New Essays on**

'The Scarlet Letter' Michael J. Colacurcio, 1985-10-31 These interpretative essays explore different topics and issues in the context of history and culture. *Encyclopedia of American Poetry: The Nineteenth Century* Eric L. Haralson, 2014-01-21 With contributions from over 100 scholars the *Encyclopedia of American Poetry: The Nineteenth Century* provides essays on the careers, works and backgrounds of more than 100 nineteenth-century poets. It also provides entries on specialized categories of twentieth-century verse such as hymns, folk ballads, spirituals, Civil War songs and Native American poetry. Besides presenting essential factual information, each entry amounts to an in-depth critical essay and includes a bibliography that directs readers to other works by and about a particular poet. *The American Mystery* Tony Tanner, 2000-03-16 A

collection of essays by the late Tony Tanner on a wide range of key American authors **Robert Penn Warren, Shadowy Autobiography, and Other Makers of American Literature** Joseph R. Millichap, 2023-08-18 Toward the end of his career Robert Penn Warren wrote It may be said that our lives are our own supreme fiction Although lauded for his writing in multiple genres Warren never wrote an autobiography Instead he created his own shadowy autobiography in his poetry and prose as well as his fiction and nonfiction As one of the most thoughtful scholars on Robert Penn Warren and the literature of the South Joseph Millichap builds on the accepted idea that Warren s poetry and fiction became more autobiographical in his later years by demonstrating that that same progression is replicated in Warren s literary criticism This meticulously researched study reexamines in particular Warren s later nonfiction in which autobiographical concerns come into play that is in those fraught with psychological crisis such as Democracy and Poetry Millichap reveals the interrelated literary genres of autobiography criticism and poetry as psychological modes encompassing the interplay of Warren s life and work in his later nonfiction He also shows how Warren s critical engagement with major American authors often centered on the ways their creative work intersected with their lives thus generating both autobiographical criticism and the working out of Warren s own autobiography under these influences Millichap s latest book focuses on Warren s critical responses to William Faulkner John Crowe Ransom Herman Melville Nathaniel Hawthorne John Greenleaf Whittier and Theodore Dreiser In addition the author carefully considers the black and female writers Warren assessed more briefly in American Literature The Makers and the Making Robert Penn Warren Shadowy Autobiography and Other Makers of American Literature presents the breadth of Millichap s scholarship the depth of his insight and the maturity of his judgment by giving us to understand that in his writing Robert Penn Warren came to know his own vocation as a poet and critic and as an American **Salem** Dane Anthony Morrison, Nancy Lusignan Schultz, 2015-01-16 How is a sense of place created imagined and reinterpreted over time That is the intriguing question addressed in this comprehensive look at the 400 year history of Salem Massachusetts and the experiences of fourteen generations of people who lived in a place mythologized in the public imagination by the horrific witch trials and executions of 1692 and 1693 But from its settlement in 1626 to the present Salem was and is much more than this In this volume contributors from a variety of fields examine Salem s multiple urban identities frontier outpost of European civilization cosmopolitan seaport gateway to the Far East refuge for religious diversity center for education and of course Witch City tourist attraction

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