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## **Godly Letters The Literature Of The American Puritans:**

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**Romance Fiction and American Culture** Dr Eric Murphy Selinger, Dr William A Gleason, 2016-02-28 Since the 1970s romance novels have surpassed all other genres in terms of popularity in the United States accounting for half of all mass market paperbacks sold and driving the digital publishing revolution *Romance Fiction and American Culture* brings together scholars from the humanities social sciences and publishing to explore American romance fiction from the late eighteenth to the early twenty first century Essays on interracial inspirational and LGBTQ romance attend to the diversity of the genre while new areas of inquiry are suggested in contextual and interdisciplinary examinations of romance authorship readership and publishing history of pleasure and respectability in African American romance fiction and of the dynamic tension between the genre and second wave feminism As it situates romance fiction among other instances of American love culture from Civil War diaries to Bob Dylan's *Blood on the Tracks* *Romance Fiction and American Culture* confirms the complexity and enduring importance of this most contested of genres

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timely study of contemporary American literature that highlights the everpresence of Puritan myths in American identity and culture

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*Heretics Within* David Parnham, 2014-05-14 When early in the seventeenth century the puritan pastor Anthony Wotton started to circulate manuscript statements of his theological revision he was courting danger Wotton was at once bold and subtle a provocation to clerical brethren yet a skilled exponent of their technical disciplines He addressed matters of fundamental importance Christ s redemptive suffering and the imputation of justifying righteousness God s saving grace and the moral law faith and works the gracious covenant and the legal covenant Crucially important for Wotton was the interpretation of St Paul s epistles in relation to the justification of sinners This book examines Wotton s revisionary writings and the bitter doctrinal controversy that they stimulated and traces the Wottonian complexion of the theology of John Goodwin who became over the course of a period of thirty years a prolific exponent of unorthodox notions perhaps the most provocative of England s learned heretics and blasphemers in the age of the Long Parliament and the Interregnum Contemporary responses to Wotton and Goodwin reveal how fixed were the core positions of orthodoxy and how worrisome were the challenges posed to them Wotton and Goodwin trespassed often in the name of John Calvin upon some of the borderlands at which unusual uses of technical language became intolerable to the custodians of Calvinist truth At these points the contingency of theological language was uncomfortably exposed and interlocutors discovered how rubbery were the signifiers of doctrine and how unstable the communication of truth could be

**The Cambridge History of American**

**Poetry** Alfred Bendixen, Stephen Burt, 2014-10-27 The Cambridge History of American Poetry offers a comprehensive exploration of the development of American poetic traditions from their beginnings until the end of the twentieth century. Bringing together the insights of fifty distinguished scholars, this literary history emphasizes the complex roles that poetry has played in American cultural and intellectual life, detailing the variety of ways in which both public and private forms of poetry have met the needs of different communities at different times. The Cambridge History of American Poetry recognizes the existence of multiple traditions and a dramatically fluid canon, providing current perspectives on both major authors and a number of representative figures whose work embodies the diversity of America's democratic traditions. *Greeks, Romans, and Pilgrims* David A. Lupher, 2017-09-11 In *Greeks, Romans, and Pilgrims*, David Lupher examines the availability, circulation, and uses of Greek and Roman culture in the earliest period of the British settlement of New England. This book offers the first systematic correction to the dominant assumption that the Separatist settlers of Plymouth Plantation, the so-called Pilgrims, were hostile or indifferent to humane learning, a belief dating back to their cordial enemy, the May pole reveler Thomas Morton of Ma-re-Mount, whose own eccentric classical negotiations receive a chapter in this book. While there have been numerous studies of the uses of classical culture during the Revolutionary period of colonial North America, the first decades of settlement in New England have been neglected. Utilizing both familiar texts such as William Bradford's *Of Plimmoth Plantation* and overlooked archival sources, *Greeks, Romans, and Pilgrims* signals the end of that neglect.

*Colonial Revivals* Lindsay DiCuirci, 2018-09-10 In the long nineteenth century, the specter of lost manuscripts loomed in the imagination of antiquarians, historians, and writers. Whether by war, fire, neglect, or the ravages of time itself, the colonial history of the United States was perceived as a vanishing record, its archive a hoard of materially unsound, temporally fragmented, politically fraught, and endangered documents. *Colonial Revivals* traces the labors of a nineteenth-century cultural network of antiquarians, bibliophiles, amateur historians, and writers as they dug through the nation's attics and private libraries to assemble early American archives. The collection of colonial materials they thought themselves to be rescuing from oblivion were often reprinted to stave off future loss and shore up a sense of national permanence. Yet this archive proved as disorderly and incongruous as the collection of young states themselves. Instead of revealing a shared origin story, historical reprints testified to the inveterate regional, racial, doctrinal, and political fault lines in the American historical landscape. Even as old books embodied a receding past, historical reprints reflected the antebellum period's most pressing ideological crises, from religious schisms to sectionalism to territorial expansion. Organized around four colonial regional cultures that loomed large in nineteenth-century literary history—Puritan New England, Cavalier Virginia, Quaker Pennsylvania, and the Spanish Caribbean—*Colonial Revivals* examines the reprinted works that enshrined these historical narratives in American archives and minds for decades to come. Revived through reprinting, the obscure texts of colonial history became new again, deployed as harbingers, models, reminders, and warnings to a nineteenth-century readership increasingly fixated on

the uncertain future of the nation and its material past      **Unity in Diversity** Randall J. Pederson, 2014-08-14 Unity in Diversity presents a fresh appraisal of the vibrant and diverse culture of Stuart Puritanism provides a historiographical and historical survey of current issues within Puritanism critiques notions of Puritanisms which tend to fragment the phenomenon and introduces unitas within diversitas within three divergent Puritans John Downname Francis Rous and Tobias Crisp This study draws on insights from these three figures to propose that seventeenth century English Puritanism should be thought of both in terms of Familien hnlichkeit in which there are strong theological and social semblances across Puritans of divergent persuasions and in terms of the greater narrative of the Puritan Reformation which united Puritans in their quest to reform their church and society      *The Scarlet Letter* Nathaniel Hawthorne, 2009-12-15 Hawthorne s greatest romance is often simplistically seen as a timeless tale of desire sin and redemption In his Introduction Michael J Colacurcio argues that it is also a serious historical novel This edition reproduces the authoritative text of *The Scarlet Letter* in the Centenary Edition of the Works of Nathaniel Hawthorne      **Hawthorne's Histories, Hawthorne's World** Michael J. Colacurcio, 2022-05-17 Hawthorne s Histories Hawthorne s World picks up Hawthorne where *The Province of Piety* left him extending the historical and theological reading there developed of the early Puritan and revolutionary tales Hawthorne wrote in birthplace Salem on to the contemporary tales sketches essays and finally four published romances based on his stays in Brook Farm Boston Concord Lenox Salem Liverpool and Rome A collection of essays rather than a single continuously argued monograph Hawthorne s Histories Hawthorne s World collects together the essays Professor Colacurcio has written on Hawthorne since the publication of his ground breaking *Province of Piety* elaborating and refining his analyses of how Hawthorne s most memorable early tales do history but proceeding then to explore the later productions of that author s distinguished career The result in Colacurcio s patient analysis is something like Hawthorne s history of his own times      [Protestant Empires](#) Ulinka Rublack, 2020-09-10 Protestantism during the early modern period is still predominantly presented as a European story Advancing a novel framework to understand the nature and impact of the Protestant Reformations this volume brings together leading scholars to substantially integrate global Protestant experiences into accounts of the early modern world created by the Reformations to compare Protestant ideas and practices with other world religions to chart colonial politics and experiences and to ask how resulting ideas and identities were negotiated by Europeans at the time Through its wide geographical and chronological scope *Protestant Empires* advances a new approach to understanding the Protestant Reformations Showcasing selective model approaches on how to think anew and pointing the way towards a multi national and connected account of the Protestant Reformations this volume demonstrates how global interactions and their effect on Europe have played a crucial role in the history of the long Reformation in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries      **There Before Us** Lundin, 2007-01-02 Despite the crucial importance of religion in American life the place of religion in literary studies continues to take a backseat to trendier academic causes This book helps remedy this

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