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My Antonia Willa Cather, 2012-12-25 *My Antonia* first published 1918 is considered one of the greatest novels by American writer Willa Cather It is the final book of her prairie trilogy of novels the companion volumes being *O Pioneers* and *The Song of the Lark* **My Antonia** Willa Cather, 2019-09-03 Set in rural Nebraska Willa Cather's *My Antonia* is both the intricate story of a powerful friendship and a brilliant portrayal of the lives of rural pioneers in the late nineteenth century Part of the Macmillan Collector's Library a series of stunning clothbound pocket sized classics with gold foiled edges and ribbon markers These beautiful books make perfect gifts or a treat for any book lover This edition has an afterword by Bridget Bennett and original illustrations by W T Benda Antonia and her family are from Bohemia and they must endure real hardship and loss to establish a new home in America But Antonia is never broken by adversity and her strength and love of life stays with her childhood friend Jim for years to come even as he leaves home to study and pursue his career Told through Jim's eyes *My Antonia* is a rich and beautiful novel about childhood and growing up different cultures and the lure of home

The Likeness of Things Unlike Sharon Cameron, 2025-01-31 A study of the incommensurable often discordant elements that define major works of American literature In Sharon Cameron's essays a magnetic constellation gathers works of Emerson Whitman Dickinson Cather and Stevens each manifesting in its own terms the likeness of things unlike to form a loose commonality in a strain of American writing in which incommensurable elements can't be integrated and can't be separated *The Likeness of Things Unlike* is concerned with discordant elements of an aesthetic work and argues that these elements refigure the aesthetic wholes whose integrity they apparently violate These intertwined subversive elements are challenges to literary systems and are essentially philosophical in their rethinking of categories and thus go beyond the

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Presentations of the 29th Annual SW/Texas Regional Meeting of the Popular Culture and American Culture Association Gypsy Elaine Teague, 2008-12-18 Gender is an often misunderstood subject area even within the discipline even to those who teach and write about it One of my presenters when she first approached me to present at the conference asked What does my paper really have to do with gender To me the answer was obvious everything has to do with gender Gender is everywhere from the cradle to the grave What color blanket are we given at birth What clothes are we laid out in at death We are bombarded with advertisements specifically targeted at our gender either male female or somewhere in between We are judged by our gender which is often synonymous with our sex although in many of the presentations through the years it is becoming evident that more and more people understand the difference Our clothing food entertainment and reading material are all tied to gender in one form or another Gender is like the air It is all around us seldom thought of but always present In an area that spans literature politics sex religion and personal choices it is hard to get finite and clear cut delineations The contributors are the main focus here and I have just been the ringmaster of this incredible circus of ideas Without them this could never have gone to press and it is all our hopes that you enjoy the volume and take something away from it that you did not anticipate

From Warm Center to Ragged Edge Jon Lauck, 2017-06 During the half century after the Civil War intellectuals and politicians assumed the Midwest to be the font and heart of American culture Despite the persistence of strong currents of midwestern regionalism during the 1920s and 1930s the region went into eclipse during the post World War II era In the apt language of Minnesota's F Scott Fitzgerald the Midwest slid from being the warm center of the republic to its ragged edge This book explains the factors that triggered the demise of the Midwest's regionalist energies from anti midwestern machinations in the literary world and the inability of midwestern writers to break through the cultural politics of the era to the growing dominance of a coastal urban culture These developments paved the way for the proliferation of images of the Midwest as flyover country the Rust Belt a staid and decaying region Yet Lauck urges readers to recognize persisting and evolving forms of midwestern identity and to resist the forces that squelch the nation's interior voices

Mystic Cool Don Joseph Goewey, 2013-04-20 You possess the most remarkable system in all of biology the human brain You have the power to direct it with the most complex set of processes in the universe the mind When you use this creative power consciously you not only actualize the power to excel in whatever you do you can direct your experience in ways that make life fulfilling and meaningful As wonderful as this might sound for many the journey may be anything but Every major survey shows that the majority of us are plagued by stress and anxiety which is toxic to the brain The new science is clear transcend stress regain higher brain function and the mind lights

up with creative intelligence Mystic Cool shows us how to calmly turn our backs on stress and walk in the direction of the brilliant life we were born to live

The Midwestern Novel Nancy L. Bunge, 2014-12-12 With Huckleberry Finn American fiction changed radically and shifted its setting to the middle of the country A focus on social issues replaced the philosophic and psychological explorations that dominated the work of Melville and Hawthorne Colloquial speech rather than elevated language articulated these fresh ideas while common folk rather than dramatic characters like Ahab and Hester Prynne played central roles This transformation of American literature has been largely ignored while during the 130 years since Huckleberry Finn the Midwest has continued to produce writers whose work like Twain s addresses injustice by portraying the decency of ordinary people Since the end of the 19th century Midwestern authors have dismissed the elite and celebrated those whom the power structure typically excludes children women African Americans and the lower classes Instead of wealth and power this literature values authenticity and compassion The book explores this literary tradition by examining the work of 30 Midwestern writers including F Scott Fitzgerald Willa Cather Ernest Hemingway Richard Wright Saul Bellow Toni Morrison Jonathan Franzen Jane Smiley and Louise Erdrich

Cather Studies, Volume 10 Anne L Kaufman, Richard H. Millington, 2015-08 Willa Cather and the Nineteenth Century explores with textual specificity and historical alertness the question of how the cultures of the nineteenth century the cultures that shaped Willa Cather s childhood animated her education supplied her artistic models generated her inordinate ambitions and gave embodiment to many of her deeply held values are addressed in her fiction In two related sets of essays seven contributors track within Cather s life or writing the particular cultural formations emotions and conflicts of value she absorbed from the atmosphere of her distinct historical moment their ten colleagues offer a compelling set of case studies that articulate the manifold ways that Cather learned from built upon or resisted models provided by particular nineteenth century writers works or artistic genres Taken together with its Cather Studies predecessor Willa Cather and Modern Cultures this volume reveals Cather as explorer and interpreter sufferer and master of the transition from a Victorian to a Modernist America

Bowker's Guide to Characters in Fiction 2007 , 2008-02

Rhetoric, Persuasion, and Modern Legal Writing Brian L. Porto, 2020-02-11 Classical rhetorical techniques can enhance the persuasiveness of Supreme Court opinions by making their language clear lively and memorable This book focuses on three techniques invention creation of arguments arrangement organization and style word choice in the work of Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr Robert Jackson Hugo Black William Brennan and Antonin Scalia respectively The justices featured here contributed to the Court s rhetorical legacy in different ways but all five rejected the magisterial opinion style of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries in favor of a more personal and conversational format As a result their opinions have endured and even modern readers who cannot recall the justices names understand and embrace the ideas expressed in their legal writings and apply those ideas to current debates Practicing lawyers professors and students can use this book to study legal writing techniques and make their own writing more persuasive

What Learning Looks

Like Reuven Feuerstein, Ann Lewin-Benham, 2012-05-04 The authors bring to life the theory of mediated learning Through numerous examples and scenarios from classrooms and museums they show how mediated learning helps children to become more effective learners from publisher description

Of Mottos and Morals Mike W. Martin, 2012-12-13 Whether in slogans catchphrases adages or proverbs we encounter mottos every day but we rarely take time to reflect on them In *Of Mottos and Morals* Simple Words for Complex Virtues Martin explores the possibility that mottos themselves are worthy of serious thought examining how they contribute to moral guidance and help us grapple with complexity

Penumbra, An Interdisciplinary Journal of Critical and Creative Inquiry Issue 5, Summer 2018, 2018-09-10 Penumbra is the official refereed scholarly journal of Union Institute University's Ph D Program in Interdisciplinary Studies The journal is published at regular intervals and dedicated to challenging traditional academic and creative disciplinary boundaries in the context of social change Penumbra's purpose is to promote theoretically informed engagements with concrete issues and problems The journal publishes socially engaged innovative creative and critical scholarship with a focus on ethical and political issues in the humanities public policy and education and leadership Penumbra is a peer edited and peer reviewed journal committed to spanning the divide between scholarly and creative production and to fostering work from graduate students junior scholars and emerging artists in addition to more established critical and creative voices

The Secret Agent Joseph Conrad, 2007-03 Set in early twentieth century London and inspired by an actual attempt to blow up the Greenwich Observatory *The Secret Agent* is a complex exploration of motivation and morality The title character Adolf Verloc is obviously no James Bond In fact he and his circle of misfit saboteurs are not spies but terrorists driven less by political ideals than by their unruly emotions and irrational hatreds Verloc has settled into an apparent marriage of convenience Family life gives him a respectable cover while his wife hopes to get help in handling her halfwit brother Stevie Instead Verloc involves Stevie in one of his explosive schemes an act that leads to violence murder and revenge Darkly comic the novel is also obliquely autobiographical Joseph Conrad's parents were involved in the radical politics of their time and their early deaths left him profoundly distrustful of any sort of political action Steven Marcus is Professor of English and Comparative Literature and George Delacorte Professor in the Humanities at Columbia University and a specialist in nineteenth century literature and culture He is the author of more than 200 publications

Carnivalizing Difference Peter I. Barta, Paul Allen Miller, Charles Platter, David Shepherd, 2013-06-17 It has seemed at times that there is no neutral territory between those who see Bakhtin as the practitioner of a kind of neo Marxist or at least materialist deconstruction and those who look at the same texts and see a defender of traditional liberal humanist values and classical conceptions of order a conservative in the true sense of the term Arising from a conference under the same title held at Texas Tech University *Carnivalizing Difference* seeks to explore the actual and possible relationships between Bakhtinian theory and cultural practice The introduction explores the changing configurations of our understanding of Bakhtin's work in the context of recent theory and outlines how

that understanding can inform and be informed by culture both ancient and modern Eleven articles spanning a wide range of periods and cultural forms then address these issues in detail revealing the ways in which Bakhtinian thought illuminates sometimes obfuscates but always challenges

The New Yorker Harold Wallace Ross, Katharine Sergeant Angell White, 2003-12

Adolescent Literature as a Complement to the Classics Joan F. Kaywell, 2000-02 This series provides the information needed for secondary teachers to use young adult literature along with the classics in the secondary classroom Within each complete unit selected classics are paired with contemporary works

Language and Gender in American Fiction Elsa Nettels, 1997 Between January 1880 and December 1889 Harper's Monthly Magazine published 263 works of fiction half of these were written by women Judging by the popularity of contemporary mass circulation magazines women writers of the late nineteenth century enjoyed equal opportunity in the world of commercial publishing Yet although they wrote best sellers and won prizes the institutions that keep writers and their reputations alive chose not to sustain these writers and few are familiar today Sarah Orne Jewett Mary Wilkins Freeman Willa Cather Edith Wharton Elsa Nettels suggests that this lack of parity is not surprising in a culture that for centuries has used masculine to describe all things strong and dominant while feminine has signified weakness and inferiority In Victorian America the relation of literary style to gender became of increasing interest as women writers became ever more prominent In the influential magazines of the late nineteenth century Harper's Century Scribner's Atlantic Monthly Cosmopolitan and Ladies Home Journal writers directly or implicitly reflected society's views of the sexes and the proper roles of men and women In this intelligent and accessible book the author examines how William Dean Howells Henry James Edith Wharton and Willa Cather helped both to perpetuate and to subvert Victorian America's ideology of language and gender All had fruitful careers as novelists editors and critics and she demonstrates that each was in a unique position to affect popular language and gender stereotypes To gauge their responses to the pervasive assumptions held by the magazines that published them Nettels traces how these writers defined masculine and feminine in their works how they characterized women's speech and language how they distinguished male and female discourse and where they invested authority in matters of usage Taking into account others engaged in the Victorian construction of gender such as grammarians linguists sociologists and writers on etiquette Nettels offers a compelling look at the cultural perpetuation of ideologies as well as fascinating scholarship on four authors who manipulated social mores to establish their place in American literature

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