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Modern Chivalry Hugh Henry Brackenridge, 2009-09-01 It was only after serving as a chaplain in the American Revolution playing an important role in the Whiskey Rebellion and serving often controversially on the Pennsylvania Supreme Court that Hugh Henry Brackenridge composed his great comic epic Published in installments over the twenty eight year period beginning with Washington's presidency ending with that of Madison this irreverent and ribald novel relating the misadventures of Captain Farrago and his sidekick Teague O Regan leaves no major ethnic racial religious or political issue of the period unscathed **The Novel: An Alternative History, 1600-1800** Steven Moore, 2013-08-29 Winner of the Christian Gauss Award for excellence in literary scholarship from the Phi Beta Kappa Society Having excavated the world's earliest novels in his previous book literary historian Steven Moore explores in this sequel the remarkable flowering of the novel between the years 1600 and 1800 from Don Quixote to America's first big novel an homage to Cervantes entitled *Modern Chivalry* This is the period of such classic novels as *Tom Jones* *Candide* and *Dangerous Liaisons* but beyond the dozen or so recognized classics there are hundreds of other interesting novels that appeared then known only to specialists Spanish picaresques French heroic romances massive Chinese novels Japanese graphic novels eccentric English novels and the earliest American novels These minor novels are not only interesting in their own right but also provide the context needed to appreciate why the major novels were major breakthroughs The novel experienced an explosive growth spurt during these centuries as novelists experimented with different forms and genres epistolary novels romances Gothic thrillers novels in verse parodies science fiction episodic road trips and family sagas along with quirky unclassifiable experiments in fiction that resemble contemporary avant garde works As in his previous volume Moore privileges the innovators and outriders those who kept the novel novel In the most comprehensive history of this period ever written Moore examines over 400 novels from around the world in a lively style that is as entertaining as it is informative Though written for a general audience *The Novel An Alternative History* also provides the scholarly apparatus required by the serious student of the period This sequel like its predecessor is a zestfully encyclopedic avidly opinionated and dazzlingly fresh history of the most elastic of literary forms

Booklist *A Companion to American Fiction, 1780 - 1865* Shirley Samuels, 2008-04-15 This Companion presents the current state of criticism in the field of American fiction from the earliest declarations of nationhood to secession and civil war Draws heavily on historical and cultural contexts in its consideration of American fiction Relates the fiction of the period to conflicts about territory and sovereignty and to issues of gender race ethnicity and identity Covers different forms of fiction including children's literature sketches polemical pieces historical romances Gothic novels and novels of exploration Considers both canonical and lesser known authors including James Fennimore Cooper Hannah Foster Nathaniel Hawthorne Herman Melville and Harriet Beecher Stowe Treats neglected topics such as the Western novel science and the novel and American fiction in languages other than English **The Illiberal Imagination** Joe Shapiro, 2017-11-13 The Illiberal

Imagination offers a synthetic historical formalist account of how and to what end U S novels from the late eighteenth century to the mid 1850s represented economic inequality and radical forms of economic egalitarianism in the new nation In conversation with intellectual social and labor history this study tracks the representation of class inequality and conflict across five subgenres of the early U S novel the Bildungsroman the episodic travel narrative the sentimental novel the frontier romance and the anti slavery novel Through close readings of the works of foundational U S novelists including Charles Brockden Brown Hugh Henry Brackenridge Catharine Maria Sedgwick James Fenimore Cooper and Harriet Beecher Stowe Joe Shapiro demonstrates that while voices of economic egalitarianism and working class protest find their ways into a variety of early U S novels these novels are anything but radically dialogic instead he argues they push back against emergent forms of class consciousness by working to naturalize class inequality among whites The Illiberal Imagination thus enhances our understanding of both the early U S novel and the history of the way that class has been imagined in the United States

REAL - Yearbook of Research in English and American Literature, Volume 38 Laura Bieger, Johannes Völz, 2024-04-29 Celebrating the 80th birthday of Winfried Fluck this volume of REAL gathers leading US American and European literary scholars from English and American Studies to engage some of his classic essays covering topics that range from the aesthetics of early American literature to the history of our digital present and from the Americanization of literary studies to the search for American democratic culture Each of the volume s twelve dialogues consists of a republished essay by Fluck and a response by one his interlocutors written specifically for this occasion Contributors include field defining scholars long time companions and colleagues whose intellectual trajectory has been impacted by Fluck s incisive metacriticism and his reception oriented approach to literary and cultural history The twelve dialogues reassess debates that have shaped literary studies in the late twentieth century and they inquire into the paradigmatic shifts that are currently reorganizing the field

[The Origins of African American Literature, 1680-1865](#) Dickson D. Bruce, 2001-11-29 From the earliest texts of the colonial period to works contemporary with Emancipation African American literature has been a dialogue across color lines and a medium through which black writers have been able to exert considerable authority on both sides of that racial demarcation Dickson D Bruce argues that contrary to prevailing perceptions of African American voices as silenced and excluded from American history those voices were loud and clear Within the context of the wider culture these writers offered powerful widely read and widely appreciated commentaries on American ideals and ambitions The Origins of African American Literature provides strong evidence to demonstrate just how much writers engaged in a surprising number of dialogues with society as a whole Along with an extensive discussion of major authors and texts including Phillis Wheatley s poetry Frederick Douglass s Narrative Harriet Jacobs Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl and Martin Delany s Blake Bruce explores less prominent works and writers as well thereby grounding African American writing in its changing historical settings The Origins of African American Literature is an invaluable revelation of the emergence

and sources of the specifically African American literary tradition and the forces that helped shape it **Revolution and the Word : The Rise of the Novel in America** Cathy N. Davidson Professor of English Duke University, 1987-02-19

Revolution and the Word offers a unique perspective on the origins of American fiction looking not only at the early novels themselves but at the people who produced them sold them and read them It shows how in the aftermath of the American Revolution the novel found a special place among the least privileged citizens of the new republic As Cathy N Davidson explains early American novels most of them now long forgotten were a primary means by which those who bought and read them especially women and the lower classes moved into the higher levels of literacy required by a democracy This very fact Davidson shows also made these people less amenable to the control of the gentry who naturally enough derided fiction as a potentially subversive genre Combining rigorous historical methods with the newest insights of literacy theory Davidson brilliantly reconstructs the complex interplay of politics ideology economics and other social forces that governed the way novels were written published distributed and understood Davidson also shows in almost tactile detail how many Americans lived during the Constitutional era She depicts the life of the traveling book peddler the harsh lot of the printer the shortcomings of early American schools the ambiguous politics of novelists like Brackenridge and Tyler and the lost lives of ordinary women like Tabitha Tenney and Patty Rogers Drawing on a vast body of material the novels themselves as well as reviews inscriptions in cherished books letters and diaries and many other records Davidson presents the genesis of American literature in its fullest possible context

Patriotism on Parade Wallace Evan Davies, 1955 Since 1783 patriotic societies have become an integral part of American history The great number of Sons Daughters and Dames and the alphabetical jungle of G A R D A R V F W U C V U D C W R D etc are well known and are often subjects of controversy Wallace Evan Davies here recounts in fascinating detail the activities and attitudes of both veterans and hereditary patriotic societies in America up to 1900 In a lively manner he explores their significance as social organizations their concept of patriotism and their influence upon public opinion and legislation At the close of the American Revolution a group of officers formed the first patriotic veterans society The Society of the Cincinnati open to all officers who had served for three years or were in the army at the end of the Revolution Thus it began Then after the Civil War came the numerous organizations of veterans of both sides and of their relatives And as some Americans became more nationalistic others becoming absorbed in family trees started the many hereditary societies After discussing the founding of men s women s and children s patriotic societies the author describes their organizational aspects their size qualifications for membership officers dues ritual badges costumes and the like In hereditary groups membership was deliberately limited for exclusiveness was often their strongest appeal The veterans groups however were usually anxious to be as large as possible so as to enhance their influence upon legislators The appearance beginning in the 1860 s of nearly seventy patriotic newspapers and magazines testifies to the rising popularity of these groups prominent publications of the patriotic press included The Great Republic The Soldiers

Friend The Grand Army Record The Vedette National Tribune and American Tribune Many people turned to patriotism as to a sort of secular religion in which their increasing differences in national origin and in religious and cultural inheritance could be submerged many others joined these societies primarily for social reasons Once members however all became devoted campaigners for such projects as pensions for veterans care of war orphans and popular observance of national patriotic holidays they also took to the field over desecrations of the flag sectional animosity the teaching of history immigration policy labor disturbances military instruction in schools and expansionism In *Patriotism on Parade* we have a cross section of American social and intellectual history for the period 1783 1900 In writing it Davies quotes liberally from contemporary letters and newspapers which make lively reading and he has had access to the many scrapbooks and voluminous papers of William McDowell prominent in the founding of several hereditary groups which shed new light on the early years of the D A R and the S A R in particular His book will be read with interest by the general public by historians and especially by persons who have belonged to any of the organizations he describes **William Gaddis: Expanded Edition**

Steven Moore,2015-02-26 In 1989 Steven Moore published the first scholarly study of all three of William Gaddis s novels and since then it has been generally regarded as the best book on this difficult but major writer s work This revised and expanded edition includes new chapters on the novels Gaddis published after 1989 the National Book Award winning *A Frolic of His Own* and the posthumous novella *Agape Agape* along with updated introductory and concluding chapters This introduction offers a clear discussion of all five of Gaddis s novels providing essential biographical information two chapters each on his most significant novels *The Recognitions* and *J R* and a chapter each devoted to his later three novels A concluding chapter locates his place in American literature and notes his influence on younger writers Each chapter focuses on the main themes of each novel and discusses the literary techniques Gaddis deployed to dramatize those themes Since Gaddis is an erudite allusive novelist Moore clarifies his references and explains how they enhance his themes [Voicing America](#) Christopher Looby,1996 *Voicing America* should find an appreciative audience not only among those interested in the study of language in America but also among early Americanists in general literary critics and historians and political scientists and philosophers interested in theories of nationalism **American Literature** Hans Bertens,Theo D'haen,2013-11-12 This comprehensive history of American Literature traces its development from the earliest colonial writings of the late 1500s through to the present day This lively engaging and highly accessible guide offers lucid discussions of all major influences and movements such as Puritanism Transcendentalism Realism Naturalism Modernism and Postmodernism draws on the historical cultural and political contexts of key literary texts and authors covers the whole range of American literature prose poetry theatre and experimental literature includes substantial sections on native and ethnic American literatures explains and contextualises major events terms and figures in American history This book is essential reading for anyone seeking to situate their reading of American Literature in the appropriate religious cultural and political

contexts Modern Chivalry Hugh Henry Brackenridge, 1962 Modern Chivalry Containing the Adventures of Captain John Farrago and Teague O Regan His servant is a rambling satirical American novel by Hugh Henry Brackenridge a Pittsburgh writer lawyer judge and justice of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court The book was first published in 1792 The hero Captain John Farrago is a frontier Don Quixote who leaves on a whim his Western Pennsylvania farm to ride about the world a little with his man Teague at his heels to see how things were going on here and there and to observe human nature The book is arguably the first important work of fiction about the American frontier and called to the West what Don Quixote was to Europe It first appeared in 1792 in two parts and the third and fourth sections of the book appeared in 1793 and 1797 and a revision in 1805 with a final addition in 1815 Henry Adams called it a more thoroughly American book than any written before 1833 Beautiful Deceptions Philipp Schweighauser, 2016-09-02 The art of the early republic abounds in representations of deception the villains of Gothic novels deceive their victims with visual and acoustic tricks the ordinary citizens of picaresque novels are hoodwinked by quacks and illiterate but shrewd adventurers and innocent sentimental heroines fall for their seducers eloquently voiced half truths and lies Yet as Philipp Schweighauser points out in Beautiful Deceptions deception happens not only within these novels but also through them The fictions of Charles Brockden Brown Hugh Henry Brackenridge Susanna Rowson Hannah Webster Foster Tabitha Gilman Tenney and Royall Tyler invent worlds that do not exist Similarly Charles Willson Peale s and Raphaelle Peale s trompe l oeil paintings trick spectators into mistaking them for the real thing and Patience Wright s wax sculptures deceive and disturb viewers Beautiful Deceptions examines how these and other artists of the era at times acknowledge art s dues to other social realms religion morality politics but at other times insist on artists right to deceive their audiences thus gesturing toward a more modern autonomous notion of art that was only beginning to emerge in the eighteenth century Building on Alexander Gottlieb Baumgarten s definition of aesthetics as the science of sensuous cognition and the writings of early European aestheticians including Kant Schiller Hume and Burke Schweighauser supplements the dominant political readings of deception in early American studies with an aesthetic perspective Schweighauser argues that deception in and through early American art constitutes a comment on eighteenth century debates concerning the nature and function of art as much as it responds to shifts in social and political organization **The A to Z of the Early American Republic** Richard Buel Jr., 2009-07-27 The formative period of the United States running roughly from 1789 to 1829 has become remote and perhaps overly idealized While the administrations of George Washington John Adams James Madison James Monroe and John Quincy Adams set the country on the path to modernity by resolving some nagging problems left over from the Revolution they failed to resolve many crucial issues such as slavery the treatment of Native Americans and the consequences of industrial development Despite many common goals the gentry s leadership was riven by sectional friction personal competition and partisan bickering that almost tore the nation apart during the War of 1812 The A to Z of the Early American Republic recounts the achievements and the

failures the progress and the backsliding and the high and low points of our forefathers First traced in the chronology and then explained in the introduction the history of our nation s formative years is laid out in great detail The several hundred dictionary entries describe the more eminent persons the evolving institutions and the crucial events that our young country faced An extensive bibliography is included to provide easy access for further studies

The Spread of Novels Mary Helen McMurren,2009-08-24 Fiction has always been in a state of transformation and circulation how does this history of mobility inform the emergence of the novel The Spread of Novels explores the active movements of English and French fiction in the eighteenth century and argues that the new literary form of the novel was the result of a shift in translation Demonstrating that translation was both the cause and means by which the novel attained success Mary Helen McMurren shows how this period was a watershed in translation history signaling the end of a premodern system of translation and the advent of modern literary exchange McMurren illuminates aspects of prose fiction translation history including the radical revision of fiction s origins from that of cross cultural transfer to one rooted by nation the contradictory pressures of the book trade which relied on translators to energize the market despite the increasing devaluation of their labor and the dynamic role played by prose fiction translation in Anglo French relations across the Channel and in the New World McMurren examines French and British novels as well as fiction that circulated in colonial North America and she considers primary source materials by writers as varied as Frances Brooke Daniel Defoe Samuel Richardson and Fran oise Graffigny The Spread of Novels reassesses the novel s embodiment of modernity and individualism discloses the novel s surprisingly unmodern characteristics and recasts the genre s rise as part of a burgeoning vernacular cosmopolitanism

Politics and the New Man in Nineteenth-century American Fiction Neil Schmitz,1967 *Revolution and the Word* Cathy N.

Davidson,2004-09-30 Now greatly expanded this classic study has been updated to include the major controversies developments in literary cultural theory over the past two decades It traces the co emergence of the United States as a nation the literary genre of the novel

The Encyclopedia of the Novel Peter Melville Logan,Olakunle George,Susan Hegeman,Efraín Kristal,2014-02-11 Now available in a single volume paperback this advanced reference resource for the novel and novel theory offers authoritative accounts of the history terminology and genre of the novel in over 140 articles of 500 7 000 words Entries explore the history and tradition of the novel in different areas of the world formal elements of the novel story plot character narrator technical aspects of the genre such as realism narrative structure and style subgenres including the bildungsroman and the graphic novel theoretical problems such as definitions of the novel book history and the novel s relationship to other arts and disciplines The Encyclopedia is arranged in A Z format and features entries from an international cast of over 140 scholars overseen by an advisory board of 37 leading specialists in the field making this the most authoritative reference resource available on the novel This essential reference now available in an easy to use fully indexed single volume paperback will be a vital addition to the libraries of literature students and scholars everywhere

Attachment, Place, and Otherness in Nineteenth-Century American Literature Jillmarie Murphy, 2018-01-31 This interdisciplinary study examines the role interpersonal and place attachment bonds play in crafting a national identity in American literature. Although there have been numerous ecocritical studies of and psychoanalytic approaches to American literature, this study seeks to integrate the language of empirical science and the physical realities of place while also investigating non-human agency and that which exists beyond the material realm. Murphy considers how writers in the early American Republic constructed modernity by restructuring representations of interpersonal and place attachments which are subsequently reimagined, reconfigured, and sometimes even rejected by writers in the long nineteenth century. Within each narrative, American perceptions of otherness are pathologized as a result of insecure human-to-human and human-to-place attachments, resulting in a restructuring of antiquated notions of difference. Throughout, Murphy argues that in order to understand fully the contextually varied framework of human bonding, it is important to emphasize America's attachment to various constructions of otherness. Historically, people of color, women, ethnic groups, and lower-class citizens have been relegated socially, politically, and culturally to a place of subordination. Refugees escaping the French and Haitian Revolutions to American cities encouraged writers to transform social, cultural, and political attachments in ways that the American Revolution did not. The United States has always been part of an extended global network that provides fertile ground from which to imagine a future American identity; this book thus gestures toward future readers, educators, and scholars who seek to explore new fields and new approaches to understand the underlying human motivations that continually inspire the American imagination.

The Cambridge Introduction to Early American Literature Emory Elliott, 2002-08-29 The Cambridge Introduction to Early American Literature offers students a literary history of American writing in English between 1492 and 1820, as well as providing a concise social and cultural history of these three centuries. Emory Elliott traces the impact of race, gender, and ethnic conflict on early American culture and explores the centrality of American Puritanism in the formation of a distinctively American literature. This highly engaging and comprehensive study will be essential reading for students of the literature history and culture of early America.

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