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Literature, 1885-1910 Andrew Hebard, 2013 The book examines trends in American literature and sheds new light on the legal history of race relations during the Progressive Era *Mark Twain and Male Friendship* Peter Messent, 2009-10-30 This book explores male friendship in America in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries through Mark Twain and the relationships he had with William Dean Howells Joseph Twichell and Henry H Rogers A Companion to Mark Twain Peter Messent, Louis J. Budd, 2015-08-17 This broad ranging companion brings together respected American and European critics and a number of up and coming scholars to provide an overview of Twain his background his writings and his place in American literary history One of the most broad ranging volumes to appear on Mark Twain in recent years Brings together respected Twain critics and a number of younger scholars in the field to provide an overview of this central figure in American literature Places special emphasis on the ways in which Twain's works remain both relevant and important for a twenty first century audience A concluding essay evaluates the changing landscape of Twain criticism **American Literary Realism, 1870-1910**, 1997 Some vols accompanied by separate issues called special number *Race, Citizenship, and Law in American Literature* Gregg D. Crane, 2002-01-24 In this broad ranging and powerful study Gregg Crane examines the interaction between civic identity race and justice in American law and literature Crane recounts the efforts of literary and legal figures to bring the nation's law into line with the moral consensus that slavery and racial oppression were evil By documenting an actual historical interaction central both to American literature and American constitutional law Crane reveals the influence of literature on the constitutional discourse of citizenship Covering such writers as Harriet Beecher Stowe Ralph Waldo Emerson and Frederick Douglass and a whole range of novelists poets philosophers politicians lawyers and judges this is a remarkable book that will revise the relationship between race and nationalism in American literature *Political Prayer in Nineteenth-Century American Literature* Amy Dunham Strand, 2024-09-30 *Political Prayer in Nineteenth Century American Literature* explores how American women writers such as Catharine Maria Sedgwick Harriet Beecher Stowe Rebecca Harding Davis and Emily Dickinson translated petitioning a political form for redress of grievances with religious resonance or what Strand calls political prayer in their literary works At a time when petitioning was historically transforming governments mobilizing masses and democratizing North America these White women writers wrote literary petitions to advocate for others in social justice causes such as antiremoval antislavery and labor reform to transform American literature and culture and to articulate an ambivalent political agency *Political Prayer in Nineteenth Century American Literature* introduces historic petitioning into literary study as an overlooked but important new lens for reading nineteenth century fiction and poetry Understanding petitions in these literary works and these literary works as petitions also helps us to understand women's political agency before their enfranchisement to explain why scholars have long debated and inconsistently interpreted the works of well anthologized women writers and to see more clearly the multidimensional coexisting and often competing religious and political aspects of

their writings

Language, Gender, and Citizenship in American Literature, 1789-1919 , The Fugitive's

Properties Stephen M. Best, 2010-05-15 In this study of literature and law before and since the Civil War Stephen M Best shows how American conceptions of slavery property and the idea of the fugitive were profoundly interconnected The Fugitive s Properties uncovers a poetics of intangible personified property emerging out of antebellum laws circulating through key nineteenth century works of literature and informing cultural forms such as blackface minstrelsy and early race films Best also argues that legal principles dealing with fugitives and indebted persons provided a sophisticated precursor to intellectual property law as it dealt with rights in appearance expression and other abstract aspects of personhood In this conception of property as fleeting indeed fugitive American law preserved for much of the rest of the century slavery s most pressing legal imperative the production of personhood as a market commodity By revealing the paradoxes of this relationship between fugitive slave law and intellectual property law Best helps us to understand how race achieved much of its force in the American cultural imagination A work of ambitious scope and compelling cross connections The Fugitive s Properties sets new agendas for scholars of American literature and legal culture **Beautiful Democracy** Russ

Castronovo, 2009-05-15 The photographer and reformer Jacob Riis once wrote I have seen an armful of daisies keep the peace of a block better than a policeman and his club Riis was not alone in his belief that beauty could tame urban chaos but are aesthetic experiences always a social good Could aesthetics also inspire violent crime working class unrest and racial murder To answer these questions Russ Castronovo turns to those who debated claims that art could democratize culture civic reformers anarchists novelists civil rights activists and college professors to reveal that beauty provides unexpected occasions for radical even revolutionary political thinking Beautiful Democracy explores the intersection of beauty and violence by examining university lectures and course materials on aesthetics from a century ago along with riots acts of domestic terrorism magic lantern exhibitions and other public spectacles Philosophical aesthetics realist novels urban photography and black periodicals Castronovo argues inspired and instigated all sorts of collective social endeavors from the progressive nature of tenement reform to the horrors of lynching Discussing Jane Addams W E B Du Bois Charlie Chaplin William Dean Howells and Riis as aesthetic theorists in the company of Kant and Schiller Beautiful Democracy ultimately suggests that the distance separating academic thinking and popular wisdom about social transformation is narrower than we generally suppose *Performing the Everyday in Henry James's Late Novels* Professor Maya Higashi

Wakana, 2013-04-28 Focusing on James s last three completed novels The Ambassadors The Wings of the Dove and The Golden Bowl Maya Higashi Wakana shows how a microsociological approach to James s novels radically revises the widespread tradition of putting James s characters into historical and cultural contexts Wakana begins with the premise that day to day living is inherently theatrical and thus duplicitous and goes on to show that James s art relies significantly on his powerful sense of the agonizing and even dangerous complications of mundane face to face rituals that pervade his work

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The Unvarnished Truth Ann Fabian,2000-01-03 The practice of selling one s tale of woe to make a buck has long been a part of American culture The Unvarnished Truth Personal Narratives in Nineteenth Century America is a powerful cultural history of how ordinary Americans crafted and sold their stories of hardship and calamity during the nineteenth century Ann Fabian examines the tales of beggars convicts ex slaves prisoners of the Confederacy and others to explore cultural authority truth telling and the nature of print media as the country was shifting to a market economy This well crafted book describes the fascinating controversies surrounding these little read tales and returns them to the social worlds where they were produced Drawing on an enormous number of personal narratives accounts of mostly poor suffering and often uneducated Americans The Unvarnished Truth analyzes a long ignored tradition in popular literature Historians have treated the spread of literacy and the growth of print culture as a chapter in the democratization of refinement but these tales suggest that this was not always the case Producing stories that purported to be the plain unvarnished truth poor men and women edged their way onto the cultural stage using storytelling strategies far older than those relying on a Renaissance sense of refinement and polish This book introduces a unique collection of tales to explore the nature of truth authenticity and representation

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significant writers on the subject *Neither Fugitive nor Free* Edlie L. Wong, 2009-07-01 Part of the American Literatures Initiative Series *Neither Fugitive nor Free* draws on the freedom suit as recorded in the press and court documents to offer a critically and historically engaged understanding of the freedom celebrated in the literary and cultural histories of transatlantic abolitionism Freedom suits involved those enslaved valets nurses and maids who accompanied slaveholders onto free soil Once brought into a free jurisdiction these attendants became informally free even if they were taken back to a slave jurisdiction at least according to abolitionists and the enslaved themselves In order to secure their freedom formally slave attendants or others on their behalf had to bring suit in a court of law Edlie Wong critically recuperates these cases in an effort to reexamine and redefine the legal construction of freedom will and consent This study places such historically central anti slavery figures as Frederick Douglass Olaudah Equiano and William Lloyd Garrison alongside such lesser known slave plaintiffs as Lucy Ann Delaney Grace Catharine Linda Med and Harriet Robinson Scott Situated at the confluence of literary criticism feminism and legal history *Neither Fugitive nor Free* presents the freedom suit as a new genre to African American and American literary studies *Realist Poetics in American Culture, 1866-1900* Elizabeth Renker, 2018 Examines the works of a diverse range of realist poets to redefine the significance of poetry to the genre of realism during the postbellum period in American literature ***The Cambridge Companion to Literature and Economics*** Paul Crosthwaite, Peter Knight, Nicky Marsh, 2022-08-11 In recent years money finance and the economy have emerged as central topics in literary studies *The Cambridge Companion to Literature and Economics* explains the innovative critical methods that scholars have developed to explore the economic concerns of texts ranging from the medieval period to the present Across seventeen chapters by field leading experts the book highlights how throughout literary history economic matters have intersected with crucial topics including race gender sexuality nation empire and the environment It also explores how researchers in other disciplines are turning to literature and literary theory for insights into economic questions Combining thorough historical coverage with attention to emerging issues and approaches this Companion will appeal to literary scholars and to historians and social scientists interested in the literary and cultural dimensions of economics ***Race Mixture in Nineteenth-century U.S. and Spanish American Fictions*** Debra J. Rosenthal, 2004 *Race mixture* has played a formative role in the history of the Americas from the western expansion of the United States to the political consolidation of Latin America This text examines 19th century authors in the United States and Spanish America who struggled to give voice to contemporary dilemmas about interracial sexual and cultural mixing *The Novel and the Obscene* Florence Dore, 2005 *The Novel and the Obscene* challenges our vision of early twentieth century America as sexually progressive by identifying a resonant silence at the heart of the modernist American novel a narrative mode that renders censorship symbolic at the very moment of its legal demise *Elgar Concise Encyclopedia of Law and Literature* Robert Spoo, Simon Stern, 2025-01-09 *The Elgar Concise Encyclopedia of Law and Literature* surveys the intersection between two important

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