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masochistic fantasies He discerns different patterns in the works of Whitman with his artisan s background and Frederick Douglass who rose from artisan freedom to entrepreneurial power Emphasizing the interplay of class and gender Leverenz also considers how women viewed manhood He concludes that male writers portrayed manhood as a rivalry for dominance but contemporary female writers saw it as patriarchy Two chapters contrast the work of the genteel writers Sarah Hale and Caroline Kirkland with the evangelical works of Susan Warner and Harriet Beecher Stowe A bold and imaginative work Manhood and the American Renaissance will enlighten and inspire controversy among all students of American literature nineteenth century American history and the relation of gender and literature Transcendentalist Hermeneutics Richard A. Grusin,1991 American literary historians have viewed Ralph Waldo Emerson s resignation from the Unitarian ministry in 1832 in favor of a literary career as emblematic of a main current in American literature That current is directed toward the possession of a self that is independent and fundamentally opposed to the accoutrements of society and civilization and expresses a Transcendentalist antipathy toward all institutionalized forms of religious observance In the ongoing revision of American literary history this traditional reading of the supposed anti institutionalism of the Transcendentalists has been duly detailed and continually supported Richard A Grusin challenges both traditional and revisionist interpretations with detailed contextual studies of the hermeneutics of Ralph Waldo Emerson Henry David Thoreau and Theodore Parker Informed by the past two decades of critical theory Grusin examines the influence of the higher criticism of the Bible which focuses on authorship date place of origin circumstances of composition and the historical credibility of biblical writings on these writers The author argues that the Transcendentalist appeal to the authority of the self is not an appeal to a source of authority independent of institutions but to an authority fundamentally innate In Respect to Egotism Joel Porte,1991-07-26 This 1991 book examines nineteenth century literature focusing on the general question of the American Romantic ego *American Literature and Science* Robert Scholnick,2021-10-21 Literature and science are two disciplines are two disciplines often thought to be unrelated if not actually antagonistic But Robert J Scholnick points out that these areas of learning up through the beginning of the nineteenth century were understood as parts of a unitary endeavor By mid century they had diverged but literature and science have continued to interact conflict and illuminate each other In this innovative work twelve leaders in this emerging interdisciplinary field explore the long engagement of American writers with science and uncover science s conflicting meanings as a central dimension of the nation s conception of itself Reaching back to the Puritan poet minister physician Edward Taylor who wrote at the beginning of the scientific revolution and forward to Thomas Pynchon novelist of the cybernetic age this collection of original essays contains essential work on major writers including Franklin Jefferson Poe Emerson Thoreau Twain Hart Crane Dos Passos and Charles Olson Through its exploration of the ways that American writers have found in science and technology a vital imaginative stimulus even while resisting their destructive applications this book points towards a reconciliation and integration within culture An innovative look at a

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