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Between the Civil War and World War I the United States underwent the most rapid economic expansion in history. At the same time the country experienced unparalleled rates of immigration. In *The Rise of Multicultural America* Susan Mizruchi examines the convergence of these two extraordinary developments. No issue was more salient in postbellum American capitalist society she argues than the country's bewilderingly diverse population. This era marked the emergence of Americans' self-consciousness about what we today call multiculturalism. Mizruchi approaches this complex development from the perspective of print culture, demonstrating how both popular and elite writers played pivotal roles in articulating the stakes of this national metamorphosis. In a period of widespread literacy, writers assumed a remarkable cultural authority as best-selling works of literature and periodicals reached vast readerships and immigrants could find newspapers and magazines in their native languages. Mizruchi also looks at the work of journalists, photographers, social reformers, intellectuals, and advertisers. Identifying the years between 1865 and 1915 as the founding era of American multiculturalism, Mizruchi provides a historical context that has been overlooked in contemporary debates about race, ethnicity, immigration, and the dynamics of modern capitalist society. Her analysis recuperates a legacy with the potential to both invigorate current battle lines and highlight points of reconciliation.

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cinema *Melting-Pot Modernism* Sarah Wilson, 2011-03-15 Between 1891 and 1920 more than 18 million immigrants entered the United States While many Americans responded to this influx by proposing immigration restriction or large scale Americanization campaigns a few others figures such as Jane Addams and John Dewey adopted the image of the melting pot to oppose such measures These Progressives imagined assimilation as a multidirectional process in which both native born and immigrants contributed their cultural gifts to a communal fund Melting Pot Modernism reveals the richly aesthetic nature of assimilation at the turn of the twentieth century focusing on questions of the individual's relation to culture the protection of vulnerable populations the sharing of cultural heritages and the far reaching effects of free market thinking By tracing the melting pot impulse toward merging and cross fertilization through the writings of Henry James James Weldon Johnson Willa Cather and Gertrude Stein as well as through the autobiography sociology and social commentary of their era Sarah Wilson makes a new connection between the ideological ferment of the Progressive era and the literary experimentation of modernism Wilson puts literary analysis at the service of intellectual history showing that literary modes of thought and expression both shaped and were shaped by debates over cultural assimilation Exploring the depth and nuance of an earlier moment's commitment to cultural inclusiveness Melting Pot Modernism gives new meaning to American struggles to imaginatively encompass difference and to the central place of literary interpretation in understanding such struggles [The Annual of Psychoanalysis, V. 29](#) Jerome A. Winer, James W. Anderson, 2013-05-13 Sigmund Freud and His Impact on the Modern World volume 29 of The Annual of Psychoanalysis is a comprehensive reassessment of the influence of Sigmund Freud Intended as an unofficial companion volume to the Library of Congress's exhibit Sigmund Freud Conflict and Culture it ponders Freud's influence in the context of contemporary scientific psychotherapeutic and academic landscapes Beginning with James Anderson's biographical remarks which are geared specifically to the objects on display in the Library of Congress exhibit and Roy Grinker Jr's more personal view of Freud the volume branches out in various directions in an effort to comprehend the multidimensional and multidisciplinary richness of Freud's contribution In section II we find authoritative summaries of Freud's scientific contributions of his continuing impact as a thinker of his notion of symbolization in the context of recent neuroscientific findings and of his status as a cultural subversive In section III contributors hone in on more specific aspects of Freud's legacy such as an experimental method to review how Freud's idea of childhood sexuality has fared and a look at the women who became analysts in the United States In the concluding section of the volume contributors turn to Freud's influence in various humanistic disciplines literature drama religious studies the human sciences the visual arts and cinema With this scholarly yet highly accessible compilation the Chicago Institute provides another service to its own community and to the wider reading public Sure to enhance the experience of all those attending Sigmund Freud Conflict and Culture Sigmund Freud and His Impact on the Modern World will appeal to anyone desirous of an up to date overview of the man whose work shaped the psychological sensibility of the century just past and promises to

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corporeal effects of new media technologies that traces an important genealogy of present day concerns with virtuality

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Material Inscriptions Andrzej Warminski, 2016-06-30 This book focuses on the practice and pedagogical value of rhetorical reading Its readings follow an itinerary from poetic texts such as those by Wordsworth and Keats through theoretical or philosophical texts by Descartes and Nietzsche to narrative ***Queer Impressions*** Elaine Pigeon, 2013-11-05 Beginning with *The Portrait of a Lady* this book shows how in developing his unique form of realism James highlights the

tragic consequences of his American heroine's Romantic imagination in particular her Emersonian idealism. In order to expose Emerson's blind spot, a lacuna at the very centre of his New England Transcendentalism, James draws on the Gothic effects of Nathaniel Hawthorne and Edgar Allan Poe thereby producing an intensification of Isabel Archer's psychological state and precipitating her awakening to a fuller heightened consciousness. Thus Romanticism takes an aesthetic turn becoming distinctly Paterian and unleashing queer possibilities that are further developed in James's subsequent fiction. This book follows the Paterian thread leading to *The Author of Beltraffio* and *Thophile Gauthier* and thereby establishing an important connection with French culture. Drawing on James's famous analogy between the art of fiction and the art of the painter, the book explores a possible link to the Impressionist painters associated with the literary circle, Zola dominated. It then turns to *A New England Winter*, a tale about an American Impressionist painter and finds traces leading back to James's initiation *pr miere*. The book closes with an exploration of the possible sources of Kate Croy's unspeakable father in *The Wings of the Dove* and proposes a possible intertext one that provides direct insight into the Victorian closet.

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