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Figures of Capable Imagination Harold Bloom, 1976 *An American Idol* Robert J. Loewenberg, 1984 A collection of revised essays which appeared previously in various journals Presents the thesis that Jewhatred is a philosophic question founded in idolatry Modern academic scholarship is historicist rather than philosophic and is therefore unprepared to consider the possibility that the hatred of Judaism may be a form of idol worship Contends that American liberalism is grounded in the ideas of Ralph Waldo Emerson on freedom and that Emerson was an antisemite who understood that Judaism was an obstacle to unbridled freedom also discusses Hitler's ideas in terms of his aspirations toward absolute freedom which leads ultimately to self annihilation and Nazism as the ultimate form of idolatry and their antisemitism stemming from Judaism's opposition to these goals **Emerson and the Orphic Poet in America** R. A. Yoder, 1978-01-01

The Anatomy of Bloom Alistair Heys, 2014-07-31 Here at last is a comprehensive introduction to the career of America's leading intellectual The Anatomy of Bloom surveys Harold Bloom's life as a literary critic exploring all of his books in chronological order to reveal that his work and especially his classic *The Anxiety of Influence* is best understood as an expression of reprobate American Protestantism and yet haunted by a Jewish fascination with the Holocaust Heys traces Bloom's intellectual development from his formative years spent as a poor second generation immigrant in the Bronx to his later eminence as an international literary phenomenon He argues that as the quintessential living embodiment of the American dream Bloom's career path deconstructs the very foundations of American Protestantism *Introspection and Contemporary Poetry* Alan Bacher Williamson, 1984 In this bold defense of so called confessional poetry Alan Williamson shows us that much of the best writing of the past twenty five years is about the sense of being or having a self a knowable personal identity The difficulties posed by this subject help explain the fertility of contemporary poetic experiment from the jaggedness of the later work of Robert Lowell to the montage like methods of John Ashbery from the visual surrealism of James Wright and W S Merwin to the radical plainness of Frank Bidart Williamson examines these and other poets from a psychological perspective giving an especially striking reading of Sylvia Plath **Emerson's Literary Criticism** Ralph Waldo Emerson, 1995-01-01 Ralph Waldo Emerson has always fascinated students of criticism and of American literature and thought Emerson's *Literary Criticism* supplies the continuing need for an anthology This collection brings together Emerson's literary criticism from a wide variety of sources Eric W Carlson has culled both the major statements of Emerson's critical principles and many secondary observations that illuminate them Here are more than sixty selections on thirty five critical topics Headnotes provide valuable background Carlson relates Emerson's critical principles to his philosophy social thought and literary milieu and also to biographical details Intended for the student as well as the researcher this book amply illustrates Alfred Kazin's contention that Ralph Waldo Emerson was one of the shrewdest critics who ever lived

Antipodean America Paul Giles, 2013-12-11 Although North America and Australasia occupy opposite ends of the earth

they have never been that far from each other conceptually The United States and Australia both began as British colonies and mutual entanglements continue today when contemporary cultures of globalization have brought them more closely into juxtaposition Taking this transpacific kinship as his focus Paul Giles presents a sweeping study that spans two continents and over three hundred years of literary history to consider the impact of Australia and New Zealand on the formation of U S literature Early American writers such as Benjamin Franklin Thomas Jefferson Joel Barlow and Charles Brockden Brown found the idea of antipodes to be a creative resource but also an alarming reminder of Great Britain s increasing sway in the Pacific The southern seas served as inspiration for narratives by Washington Irving Edgar Allan Poe and Herman Melville For African Americans such as Harriet Jacobs Australia represented a haven from slavery during the gold rush era while for E D E N Southworth its convict legacy offered an alternative perspective on the British class system In the 1890s Henry Adams and Mark Twain both came to Australasia to address questions of imperial rivalry and aesthetic topsy turvyness The second half of this study considers how Australia s political unification through Federation in 1901 significantly altered its relationship to the United States New modes of transport and communication drew American visitors including novelist Jack London At the same time Americans associated Australia and New Zealand with various kinds of utopian social reform particularly in relation to gender politics a theme Giles explores in William Dean Howells Charlotte Perkins Gilman and Miles Franklin He also considers how American modernism in New York was inflected by the Australasian perspectives of Lola Ridge and Christina Stead and how Australian modernism was in turn shaped by American styles of iconoclasm After World War II Giles examines how the poetry of Karl Shapiro Louis Simpson Yusef Komunyakaa and others was influenced by their direct experience of Australia He then shifts to post 1945 fiction where the focus extends from Irish American cultural politics Raymond Chandler Thomas Keneally to the paradoxes of exile Shirley Hazzard Peter Carey and the structural inversions of postmodernism and posthumanism Salman Rushdie Donna Haraway Ranging from figures like John Ledyard to John Ashbery from Emily Dickinson to Patricia Piccinini and J M Coetzee *Antipodean America* is a truly epic work of transnational literary history

John Ashbery and English Poetry Ben Hickman, 2012-03-07 A study of how we should read one of America s most important poets

Gary Snyder and the American Unconscious T. Dean, 1991-01-31 This book presents a new theory of American culture based not on the phenomenologically and existentially derived vocabularies of consciousness which have dominated earlier accounts but rather on a revitalized notion of the unconscious Drawing on the writings of the French psychoanalyst Jacques Lacan Dean develops a theory of the constitution of the very notion of America itself as based on a complicated relation to the American landscape

Vernacular Law Ada Maria Kuskowski, 2022-11-03 Custom was fundamental to medieval legal practice Whether in a property dispute or a trial for murder the aggrieved and accused would go to lay court where cases were resolved according to custom What custom meant however went through a radical shift in the medieval period Between the twelfth and thirteenth centuries custom went from being a largely oral and

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inexorably opens out to broader questions about social and artistic institutions and forces the academy and the museum professionalism and the market and that institution of institutions marriage **The Yale Critics** Jonathan Arac, Wlad Godzich, Wallace Martin, 1983 Shakespeare's Poems Stephen Orgel, Sean Keilen, 1999 Shakespeare has never been more ubiquitous not only on the stage and in academic writing but in film video and the popular press On television he advertises everything from cars to fast food His birthplace the tiny Warwickshire village of Stratford Upon Avon has been transformed into a theme park of staggering commercialism and the New Globe in its second season is already a far bigger business than the old Globe could ever have hoped to be If popular culture cannot do without Shakespeare continually reinventing him and reimagining his drama and his life neither can the critical and scholarly world for which Shakespeare has for more than two centuries served as the central text for analysis and explication the foundation of the western literary canon and the measure of literary excellence The Shakespeare the essays collected in these volumes reveal is fully as multifarious as the Shakespeare of theme parks movies and television Indeed it is part of the continuing reinvention of Shakespeare The essays are drawn for the most part from work done in the past three decades though a few essential enabling essays from an earlier period have been included They not only chart the directions taken by Shakespeare studies in the recent past but they serve to indicate the enormous and continuing vitality of the enterprise and the extent to which Shakespeare has become a metonym for literary and artistic endeavor generally **Shakespeare Survey** Stanley Wells, 2002-11-28 Shakespeare Survey is a yearbook of Shakespeare studies and production Since 1948 Survey has published the best international scholarship in English and many of its essays have become classics of Shakespeare criticism Each volume is devoted to a theme or play or group of plays each also contains a section of reviews of the previous year's textual and critical studies and of major British performances The books are illustrated with a variety of Shakespearean images and production photographs The current editor of Survey is Peter Holland The first eighteen volumes were edited by Allardyce Nicoll numbers 19-33 by Kenneth Muir and numbers 34-52 by Stanley Wells The virtues of accessible scholarship and a keen interest in performance from Shakespeare's time to our own have characterised the journal from the start For the first time numbers 1-50 are being reissued in paperback available separately and as a set *The Search for Quotation* Richard L. Schultz, 1999-01-01 A thorough study of quotation within ancient and modern literatures is the background for this new approach to alleged quotations within the prophetic writings The common claim that specific verbal parallels result from the conscious repetition of the words of a predecessor is beset by difficulties After examining quotation in non prophetic ancient Near Eastern early Jewish Old Testament wisdom and narrative and modern Western literatures Schultz proposes a new model for interpreting verbal parallels that utilizes several criteria for identifying quotation and combines diachronic with synchronic analysis He then applies this model to five representative verbal parallels involving the book of Isaiah This book illustrates how an awareness of the versatility of quotation facilitates a more accurate interpretation of verbal parallels and at the same time

calls for greater caution in employing them in support of various theories **Sixteen Modern American Authors** Jackson R. Bryer, 1990 Praise for the earlier edition Students of modern American literature have for some years turned to *Fifteen Modern American Authors* 1969 as an indispensable guide to significant scholarship and criticism about twentieth century American writers In its new form *Sixteenth Modern American Authors* it will continue to be indispensable If it is not a desk book for all Americanists it is a book to be kept in the forefront of the bibliographical compartment of their brains *American Studies* **Blowing Clover, Falling Rain** W. Travis Helms, 2020-11-06 The field of theopoetics explores the ways in which we make God present particularly through language This book explores questions of theopoetics as they relate to the central poetry of the American Sublime It offers a fresh theological engagement with what literary critic Harold Bloom terms the American religion transcendentalism Emerson's homespun mysticism Specifically it seeks to rehabilitate Emerson's concept of self reliance from the charge of gross egoism by situating it in the context of normative mysticisms Eastern and Western It undertakes a more poetic approach to reading theologically inflected poetry by exegeting four poets collectively constituting Bloom's American religious canon Ralph Waldo Emerson Walt Whitman Wallace Stevens and Hart Crane It utilizes a modified version of the ancient fourfold allegorical mode of reading Scripture to draw out theological dimensions of four quintessential texts *Nature Song of Myself Sunday Morning Lachrymae Christi* in order to offer a more imaginative way of reading imaginative writing Building on Emerson's contention just as there is creative writing there is creative reading and Bloom's claim a theory of poetry must be poetry before it can be of any use in interpreting poems it demonstrates the unique viable ways in which poems are able to do theology and perform or embody theopoetic truths

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