



Handsome Sailor

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Herman Melville Brett Zimmerman, 1998 Astronomy fascinated Herman Melville and provided an important and recurring theme in all his writing He was inspired by uranography stellar lore ancient philosophical notions about the nature of the universe and discoveries and speculations in contemporary astronomy In *Herman Melville Stargazer* Brett Zimmerman investigates Melville's knowledge and literary uses of astronomy especially within the thematic contexts of *Mardi* *Clarel* and *Billy Budd* *The Handsome Sailor* Larry Duberstein, 1998 A portrait of the 19th century writer Herman Melville after he wrote his famous *Moby Dick* He burns his manuscripts has an extra marital affair and goes to work as a customs inspector in New York Not until 30 years later does he resume writing to produce *Billy Budd* just before his death *White Lies* John Samson, 2020-06-30 The narrative of facts probably best exemplified in the literature of exploration was an immensely popular genre in mid nineteenth century America In *White Lies* John Samson offers full contextual readings of Melville's five major narratives of facts *Typee* *Omoo* *Redburn* *White Jacket* and *Israel Potter* Samson demonstrates that in these novels Melville critically rewrote the sources on which he drew in effect making the genre itself a subject of his writing In his introduction Samson discusses Melville's knowledge of the genre and its ideology He then reads each novel in terms of Melville's confrontation with its sources In each Samson says an unreliable narrator represents particular ideological tendencies in Melville's sources Melville heightens and extends these tendencies exposes the contradictions and biases within them and ends by showing the narrator evading or denying experiences that conflict with his ideology According to Samson Melville sees the concept of historical progress as the basis of these biases and evasions In these five novels Melville reveals the conflict between democratic humanitarian and individualistic principles on the one hand and the forces of racial superiority religious bigotry economic determinism and political conservatism on the other Taken together Samson asserts these novels deconstruct the intellectual foundations of the form of historical narration endorsed by white patriarchal culture Scholars and students of nineteenth century American literature specialists in the novel and other readers of Melville will welcome Samson's provocative reinterpretation of these key works in American culture **Sailor Talk** Mary K. Bercaw Edwards, 2021-03-01 This book investigates the highly engaging topic of the literary and cultural significance of sailor talk The central argument is that sailor talk offers a way of rethinking the figure of the nineteenth century sailor and sailor writer whose language articulated the rich layered and complex culture of sailors in port and at sea From this argument many other compelling threads emerge including questions relating to the seafarer's multifaceted identity maritime labor questions of performativity the ship as theater the varied and multiple registers of sailor talk and the foundational role of maritime language in the lives and works of Herman Melville Joseph Conrad and Jack London The book also includes nods to James Fenimore Cooper Rudyard Kipling and Robert Louis Stevenson Meticulous scholarly research underpins the close readings of literary texts and the scrupulously detailed biographical accounts of three major sailor writers The author's own lived

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As he labored on his masterpiece Moby Dick in 1851 Herman Melville was a popular and charismatic young author One year later this Melville successful outgoing knowable had gone underground His witty and expansive letters would for the rest of his life be brief and businesslike He burned manuscripts and letters received left behind no personal journals and by 1856 ceased to write fiction altogether It is not surprising therefore that the mystery of Melville arguably America s greatest novelist has enticed generations of readers and scholars Most intriguing of all perhaps is Melville s return to fiction very late in life After nearly a thirty five year hiatus and with no intention of publishing he wrote the tale of the handsome sailor Billy Budd just before he died Through a combination of research intuition and sheer literary muscle Larry Duberstein weaves speculations that bring Herman Melville to life in all his complexity and humor **Melville and the Theme of Boredom**

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