

GENDER, FANTASY, *and*
REALISM
in American Literature

Alfred Habegger

Gender Fantasy And Realism In American Literature

Elizabeth Ammons



Gender Fantasy And Realism In American Literature:

Gender, Fantasy, and Realism in American Literature Alfred Habegger, 1982 **Gender, Fantasy, and Realism in American Literature** Alfred Habegger, 1982 In this study of the 19th century American novel the author demonstrates the imaginative continuity between sentimental and realistic fiction and sets out to establish that realism is the central and preeminent literary type in America a mode grounded in the tradition of women's popular fiction which shaped the nation's reading habits in the mid 19th century He examines this feminine literature with its common technique of symbolizing deeper social conflicts through patterns of courtship marriage and gender roles Contends that Howells and James owe much of their fictional domain to the often disparaged household dramas of these female precursors The Urban Sublime in American Literary Naturalism Christophe Den Tandt, 1998 In this dynamic reappraisal of American literary naturalism Christophe Den Tandt connects late nineteenth century fiction to its romantic urban gothic roots and to recent discussions of the sublime in postmodern theory Den Tandt focuses on aspects of naturalist novels their use of hyperbole and hysteria of the grotesque and the abject of uncanniness and mesmerism that have often been left in the periphery of naturalist discourse He argues that realistic strategies of literary representation can never succeed in depicting the urban environment since the logic of the city rests on a network of hidden relations Naturalist texts try to resolve this dilemma by opposing sublime components and realistic documentary elements **American Fiction 1865 - 1940** Brian Lee, 2017-09-29 Brian Lee's study of American fiction from 1865 to 1940 draws on a wealth of material by amongst others Twain James Dreiser Hemingway Fitzgerald and Faulkner Though the works of these writers have been closely scrutinised by postwar critics in Europe and America few attempts have yet been made to utilise the new critical approaches and theories in the service of literary history Brian Lee does so in this book relating the writers of the period both major and minor to its patterns of immense economic social and intellectual change **Language, Race, and Social Class in Howells's America** Elsa Nettels, 2021-10-21 No other American novelist has written so fully about language grammar diction the place of colloquialism and dialect in literary English the relation between speech and writing as William Dean Howells The power of language to create social political and racial identity was of central concern to Americans in the nineteenth century and the implications of language in this regard are strikingly revealed in the writings of Howells the most influential critic and editor of his age In this first full scale treatment of Howells as a writer about language Elsa Nettels offers a historical overview of the social and political implications of language in post Civil War America Chapters on controversies about linguistic authority American versus British English literary dialect and language and race relate Howells's ideas at every point to those of his contemporaries from writers such as Henry James Mark Twain and James Russell Lowell to political figures such as Theodore Roosevelt Henry Cabot Lodge and John Hay The first book to analyze in depth and detail the language of Howells's characters in more than a dozen novels this path breaking sociolinguistic approach to Howells's fiction exposes the

fundamental contradiction in his realism and in the America he portrayed By representing the speech that separates standard from nonstandard speakers Howells's novels which champion the democratic ideals of equity and unity also demonstrate the power of language to reinforce barriers of race and class in American society Drawing on unpublished letters of Howells James Lowell and others and on scores of articles in nineteenth century periodicals this work of literary criticism and cultural history reaches beyond the work of one writer to address questions of enduring importance to all students of American literature and society **American Naturalistic and Realistic Novelists** Edd C.

Applegate, 2001-11-30 Realistic writers seek to render accurate representations of the world and their novels contain authentic details and descriptions of their characters and settings Like Realistic authors Naturalistic ones similarly try to portray the world accurately but they tend to depict the darker side of life Realism was born in Europe in the nineteenth century and soon became popular in the United States while Naturalism became prominent at the beginning of the twentieth century Both traditions have continued in one form or another to the present day and Realistic and Naturalistic novelists include some of America's most significant authors such as Sherwood Anderson Saul Bellow Ambrose Bierce Willa Cather Theodore Dreiser Ralph Ellison and Jack London This reference includes biographical and critical entries for more than 120 American Naturalistic and Realistic novelists An introductory essay discusses the history of the Realistic and Naturalistic traditions points to the difficulty of defining them and surveys the many authors who have been associated with the two movements The entries that follow are arranged alphabetically to facilitate use Each includes basic biographical information and a narrative overview of the writer's educational background professional career and published works The writer's works are briefly discussed in relation to the Realistic and Naturalistic traditions Entries include primary and secondary bibliographies and the volume closes with a list of works for further reading Mark Twain and the Feminine Aesthetic

Peter Stoneley, 1992-03-05 In this 1992 book Peter Stoneley analyzes Mark Twain's preoccupation with the nature and value of the feminine **Science Fiction** Ratnakar D. Bhelkar, 2009 **Challenging Boundaries** Joyce W. Warren, Margaret Dickie, 2012-03-15 What if the American literary canon were expanded to consistently represent women writers who do not always fit easily into genres and periods established on the basis of men's writings How would the study of American literature benefit from this long needed revision This timely collection of essays by fourteen women writers breaks new ground in American literary study Not content to rediscover and awkwardly fit female writers into the white male scheme of anthologies and college courses editors Margaret Dickie and Joyce W Warren question the current boundaries of literary periods advocating a revised literary canon The essays consider a wide range of American women writers including Mary Rowlandson Margaret Fuller Harriet Beecher Stowe Emily Dickinson Frances Harper Edith Wharton Gertrude Stein Amy Lowell and Adrienne Rich discussing how the present classification of these writers by periods affects our reading of their work Beyond the focus of feminist challenges to American literary periodization this volume also studies issues of a need for

literary reforms considering differences in race ethnicity class and sexuality The essays are valuable and informative as individual critical studies of specific writers and their works Challenging Boundaries presents intelligent original well written and practical arguments in support of long awaited changes in American literary scholarship and is a milestone of feminist literary study

Conflicting Stories Elizabeth Ammons,1991 This book looks at fiction by Frances Ellen Harper Charlotte Perkins Gilman Sarah Orne Jewett Alice Dunbar Nelson Kate Chopin Pauline Hopkins Gertrude Stein Mary Austin Sui Sin Far Willa Cather Humishuma Jesse Fauset Edith Wharton Ellen Glasgow Anzia Yezierska Edith Summers Kelley and Nella Larsen focusing on the differences in their work and the similarities that unite them From publisher s description

The Poetics of Gender Nancy K. Miller,1986 Does gender have a poetics What difference does gender make How does it affect writing reading and the functions of text in society The Poetics of Gender is a brilliant assembly of leading feminist critics whose collective effort presents the most up to date research on these important issues The range of techniques and theories represented here are applied across a broad spectrum of texts and cultural forms extending from women s writing of the Renaissance and the fiction of George Sand to the relation between quiltmaking and nineteenth century literary forms the pornography of Georges Bataille and the theories of Julia Kristeva

Aesthetics and Gender in American Literature Deborah Barker,2000 In their challenge to a gendered racialized evolutionary aesthetics as embodied in the female copyist as an icon of cultural reproduction these women writers enact in a fictional format what many recent feminists address at the theoretical level a resistance to essentialist definitions of women s nature and to universal standards of high culture

BOOK JACKET

Birthing a Nation Susan J. Rosowski,1999-01-01 Birthing a Nation is about national identity and the American West If it is a truism that facing west was the American male version of invoking the Muse what happened if you were female Most past interpretations of western American literature have echoed Frederick Jackson Turner s frontier hypothesis emphasizing the conflict of wilderness and civilization the hero of rugged individualism the act of returning to origins and reemerging as the reborn American Adam In this reading of western American women writers who responded to the challenge to give birth to a nation Susan J Rosowski proposes an alternative more hopeful affirmation of our cultural history and perhaps our cultural destiny Rosowski begins by tracing the birth metaphor through three and a half centuries of American letters She reexamines the premises underlying the telling of the literary West and posits a female model of creativity at the genesis of American literature She follows four authors on a multigenerational journey beginning with Margaret Fuller in 1843 moving on a generation later to Willa Cather advancing to Jean Stafford and ending with Marilynne Robinson In her reading of these writers who most directly and deeply believed in literature as a serious and noble form of art and who wrote to influence how the country perceived itself Rosowski contributes to the ongoing process of remapping the literary landscape

Legal Realisms Christine Holbo,2019 The Civil War Reconstruction and the post war Amendments revolutionized American intellectual life compelling new discussions of inequality and difference Legal Realisms

explores how a new kind of American novel emerged in relation to contemporary aesthetic legal and political debates about the meaning of social representation in literature and public life Rewriting White Masculinities in Contemporary Fiction and Film Josep M. Armengol, 2024-03-25 This book focuses on the construction of hegemonic masculinity as well as its representations in literature culture and film Although white heterosexual masculinity continues to be the dominant model it remains paradoxically largely invisible in gender terms While the first three chapters thus offer introductory theoretical perspectives on the latest research on white masculinities the following chapters concentrate on applying masculinity theory to the analysis of both social constructions and cultural i e literary and film representations of men s emotions with a special focus on new fatherhood models friendships between men as well as gender based violence *Mark Twain, Culture and Gender* J. D. Stahl, 2012-03-01 Often regarded as the quintessential American author Mark Twain in fact mined his knowledge and experience of Europe as assiduously as he did his adventures on the Mississippi and in the American West In this challenging and original study J D Stahl looks closely at various Twain works with European settings and traces the manner in which the great writer redefined European notions of class into American concepts of gender identity and society Stahl not only examines such famous writings as *The Innocents Abroad* *The Prince and the Pauper* *A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur s Court* and the *Mysterious Stranger* manuscripts but also treats a number of neglected works including *1601* *A Memorable Midnight Experience* and *Personal Recollections of Joan of Arc* In these writings Stahl shows Twain utilized the terms and symbols of European society and history to express his deepest concerns involving father son relationships the legitimation of parentage female political and sexual power the victimization of good women and ultimately the desire to bridge or even destroy the barriers between the sexes The exoticism of foreign culture with its kings and queens priests and aristocrats furnished Twain with some especially potent images of power authority and tradition These images Stahl argues were plastic material in Mark Twain s hands enabling the writer to explore the uncertainties and ambiguities of gender in America what it meant to be a man in Victorian America what Twain thought it meant to be a woman how men and women did could and should relate to each other Stahl s approach yields a wealth of fresh insights into Twain s work In discussing *The Innocents Abroad* for example he analyzes the emergence of the Mark Twain persona as part of a quest for cultural authority that often took the form of sexual role playing He also demonstrates that *The Prince and the Pauper* even more strikingly than *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* embodies the writer s central myth of orphaned sons searching for surrogate fathers His reading of *A Connecticut Yankee* is a tour de force uncovering the psychological contradictions in Twain s political aspirations toward democratic equality Stahl s book is an important contribution to literary scholarship informed by psychology gender study cultural theory and traditional Twain criticism It confirms Mark Twain s debt to European culture even as it illuminates his re envisioning of that culture in his own uniquely American way **American Declarations Of Love** Ann Massa, 1989-12-11 Frantic Panoramas Nancy Bentley, 2012-05-23 Late nineteenth century America saw an

explosion in mass culture from sensationalist tabloid newspapers to amusement parks to Wild West shows. Historians and critics have traditionally observed the advent of mass culture as undermining literature's central role in the public sphere. Literary writers of the time either reacted with a public show of disdain or retreated to conduct their own private experiments in style and form. In *Frantic Panoramas*, Nancy Bentley questions these narratives of opposition. For literary writers, Bentley explains, the confrontation with mass culture was less a retreat than a transformation, an ordeal through which habits of contemplative appreciation could be refashioned into new forms of critical thought. By grappling with the energies that marked mass culture, authors came to recognize kinds of human experience that were only then becoming visible as public. William Dean Howells shaped the plots of his novels around tabloid events like rail and trolley accidents and the public chaos of apartment house fires. Although Henry James was distressed at the way dime fiction had changed the very definition of literature, his meditations on mass culture led him to reimagine the novel as a collective workshop in which authors and readers jointly discovered new meaning. Bentley offers close readings of these and other writers such as Edith Wharton, James Weldon Johnson, Pauline Hopkins, and Gertrude Bonnin to demonstrate how leading artists took inspiration from commercial culture to create new and distinct literary forms. Drawing on original archival research and a historically grounded theory of realism, *Frantic Panoramas* is an innovative and comprehensive study of how the emergence of mass culture affected literary culture in America.

The Cambridge History of the American Novel Leonard Cassuto, Clare Virginia Eby, Benjamin Reiss, 2011-03-24 This ambitious literary history traces the American novel from its emergence in the late eighteenth century to its diverse incarnations in the multi-ethnic, multi-media culture of the present day. In a set of original essays by renowned scholars from all over the world, the volume extends important critical debates and frames new ones. Offering new views of American classics, it also breaks new ground to show the role of popular genres such as science fiction and mystery novels in the creation of the literary tradition. One of the original features of this book is the dialogue between the essays, highlighting cross-currents between authors and their works as well as across historical periods. While offering a narrative of the development of the genre, the History reflects the multiple methodologies that have informed readings of the American novel and will change the way scholars and readers think about American literary history.

Anti-Catholicism and Nineteenth-Century Fiction Susan M. Griffin, 2004-07-29 Griffin analyses anti-Catholic fiction written between the 1830s and the turn of the century in both Britain and America.

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