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Anti-Italianism W. Connell, F. Gardaphé, 2010-12-20 There has been an odd reluctance on the part of historians of the Italian American experience to confront the discrimination faced by Italians and Americans of Italian ancestry This volume is a bold attempt by an esteemed group of scholars and writers to discuss the question openly by charting the historical and cultural boundaries of stereotypes prejudice and assimilation Contributors offer a continuous series of cultural encounters and experiences in television literature and film that deserve the attention of anyone interested in the larger themes of American history

Ancient Marbles to American Shores Stephen L. Dyson, 2016-11-11 In *Ancient Marbles to American Shores* Stephen L. Dyson uncovers the history of classical archaeology in the United States by exploring the people and programs that gave birth to archaeology as a discipline in this country He puts aside the common formula of chronicling great digs great discoveries and great men in favor of a cultural ideological and institutional history of the subject The book explores the ways

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Roman Holidays Robert K. Martin, Leland S. Person, 2005-04-01 Featuring essays by twelve prominent American literature scholars, *Roman Holidays* explores the tradition of American travel to Italy and makes a significant contribution to the understanding of nineteenth-century American encounters with Italian culture and more specifically with Rome.

Being American in Europe, 1750-1860 Daniel Kilbride, 2013-05-15 When eighteenth and nineteenth-century Americans made their Grand Tour of Europe, what did they learn about themselves? While visiting Europe in 1844, Harry McCall of Philadelphia wrote to his cousin back home of his disappointment. He didn't mind Paris, but he preferred the company of Americans to Parisians. Furthermore, he vowed to be an American heart and soul wherever he traveled, but particularly in England. Why was he in Europe if he found it so distasteful? After all, travel in the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries was expensive, time-consuming, and frequently uncomfortable. *Being American in Europe, 1750-1860* tracks the adventures of American travelers while exploring large questions about how these experiences

affected national identity Daniel Kilbride searched the diaries letters published accounts and guidebooks written between the late colonial period and the Civil War His sources are written by people who while prominent in their own time are largely obscure today making this account fresh and unusual Exposure to the Old World generated varied and contradictory concepts of American nationality Travelers often had diverse perspectives because of their region of origin race gender and class Americans in Europe struggled with the tension between defining the United States as a distinct civilization and situating it within a wider world Kilbride describes how these travelers defined themselves while they observed the politics economy morals manners and customs of Europeans He locates an increasingly articulate and refined sense of simplicity and virtue among these visitors and a gradual disappearance of their feelings of awe and inferiority *Child's Unfinished Masterpiece* Mary Ellen Brown, 2011 The premier scholar of the English language traditional or popular ballad Francis James Child spent decades working on his widely read and performed collection *The English and Scottish Popular Ballads* In this first single author monograph of Child's life and work Mary Ellen Brown analyzes Child's editorial methods his decisions about which ballads to include and his relationships with colleagues at Harvard and abroad Brown draws on his extensive correspondence with collaborators to trace the production of his monumental work from conception and selection through organization and collation of the ballads Child's *Unfinished Masterpiece* shows readers what was at stake in Child's search for original manuscript materials housed at libraries and estates far afield and his desire to uncover unedited versions of previous editors texts In analyzing Child's letters Brown also delves into his important network of collaborators scholars and friends such as William Macmath Sven Grundtvig James Russell Lowell and Charles Eliot Norton who influenced the organization and content of his work Readers learn about the questions Child faced as an editor whether the materials he gathered were authentic whether a piece was more ballad or a song or whether the text was sufficiently old or traditional In showing Child's struggles with content and organization for *The English and Scottish Popular Ballads* Brown notes the difficulty in defining the ballad genre while also showing that a clear definition is not a fatal flaw of the volume or to scholars continued study of it *The Deceivers* Aviva Briefel, 2018-07-05 The nineteenth century witnessed an unprecedented increase in art forgery caused both by the advent of national museums and by a rapidly growing bourgeois interest in collecting objects from the past This rise had profound repercussions on notions of selfhood and national identity within and outside the realm of art Although art critics denounced forgery for its affront to artistic traditions they were fascinated by its power to shape the human and object worlds and adopted a language of art forgery to articulate a link between the making of fakes and the making of selves *The Deceivers* explores the intersections among artistic crime literary narrative and the definition of identity Literary texts joined more specialized artistic discourses in describing the various identities associated with art forgery the forger the copyist the art expert the dealer the restorer Built into new characters were assumptions about gender sexuality race and nationality that themselves would come to be presented in a language of artistic authenticity

Aviva Briefel places special emphasis on the gendered distinction between male forgers and female copyists Copying a benign occupation when undertaken by a woman became forgery laden with criminal intent when performed by men Those who could successfully produce handle or detect spurious things and selves were distinguished from others who were incapable of distinguishing the authentic from the artistic and human forgeries Through close reading of literary narratives such as *Trilby* and *The Marble Faun* as well as newspaper accounts of forgery scandals *The Deceivers* reveals the identities both authentic and fake that emerged from the Victorian culture of forgery *Longfellow in Love* Edward M.

Cifelli,2018-08-21 After four years traveling through Europe and a yearlong romance with Giulia Persiani in Rome Henry Wadsworth Longfellow came back home in 1829 and fell in love again this time with Mary Storer Potter whom he married in 1831 They traveled together to England and Scandinavia in 1834 but their happiness was cut short when she died in 1835 In 1836 traveling in Switzerland he met the woman who would become the grand passion of his life 18 year old Fanny Appleton of Boston But she a wealthy textile heiress was not interested in settling down with a Harvard professor She rebuffed his advances for six years then suddenly changed her mind and married him on July 13 1843 For the next 18 years they were America s couple and Longfellow became America s poet and then tragedy struck once again *The American Popular Novel After World War II* David Willbern,2013-03-29 Through the perspectives of selected best selling novels from the end of World War II to the end of the 20th century including *The Catcher in the Rye* *To Kill a Mockingbird* *The Godfather* *Jaws* *Beloved* *The Silence of the Lambs* and *Jurassic Park* this book examines the crucial issues the U S was experiencing during those decades These novels represent the voices of popular conversations as Americans considered issues of family class racism and sexism feminism economic ambition sexual violence war law religion and science Through the windows of fiction the book surveys the Cold War and anti communism the prefeminist era of the 1950s and the sexual revolution of the 1970s forms of corporate power in the 1960s and 1980s the traumatic legacies of slavery and Vietnam the American fascination with lawyers cops and criminals alternate styles of romance in the era of late capitalism our abiding distrust of science and our steadfast wonder about the Great Mysteries *A Varied Harvest* Kenneth Scambray,1987 **Italian American** David

A.J. Richards,1999-07-01 When southern Italians began emigrating to the U S in large numbers in the 1870s part of the new immigration from southern and eastern rather than northern Europe they were seen as racially inferior what David A J Richards terms nonvisibly black The first study of its kind *Italian American* explores the acculturation process of Italian immigrants in terms of then current patterns of European and American racism Delving into the political and legal context of flawed liberal nationalism both in Italy the Risorgimento and the United States Reconstruction Amendments Richards examines why Italian Americans were so reluctant to influence depictions of themselves and their own collective identity He argues that American racism could not have had the durability or political power it has had either in the popular understanding or in the corruption of constitutional ideals unless many new immigrants themselves often regarded as racially

inferior had been drawn into accepting and supporting many of the terms of American racism With its unprecedented focus on Italian American identity and an interdisciplinary approach to comparative culture and law this timely study sheds important light on the history and contemporary importance of identity and multicultural politics in American political and constitutional debate Race, Transnationalism, and Nineteenth-Century American Literary Studies Robert S. Levine, 2017-11-02 Inspired by Toni Morrison's call for an interracial approach to American literature and by recent efforts to globalize American literary studies Race Transnationalism and Nineteenth Century American Literary Studies ranges widely in its case study approach to canonical and non canonical authors Leading critic Robert S Levine considers Cooper Hawthorne Stowe Melville and other nineteenth century American writers alongside less well known African American figures such as Nathaniel Paul and Sutton Griggs He pays close attention to racial representations and ideology in nineteenth century American writing while exploring the inevitable tension between the local and the global in this writing Levine addresses transatlanticism the Black Atlantic citizenship empire temperance climate change black nationalism book history temporality Kantian transnational aesthetics and a number of other issues The book also provides a compelling critical frame for understanding developments in American literary studies over the past twenty five years The Italian American Heritage Pellegrino A D'Acierno, 2021-12-12 First published in 1999 The many available scholarly works on Italian Americans are perhaps of little practical help to the undergraduate or high school student who needs background information when reading contemporary fiction with Italian characters watching films that require a familiarity with Italian Americans or looking at works of art that can be fully appreciated only if one understands Italian culture This basic reference work for non specialists and students offers quick insights and essential easy to grasp information on Italian American contributions to American art music literature motion pictures and cultural life This rich legacy is examined in a collection of original essays that include portrayals of Italian characters in the films of Francis Coppola Italian American poetry the art of Frank Stella the music of Frank Zappa a survey of Italian folk customs and an analysis of the evolution of Italian American biography Comprising 22 lengthy essays written specifically for this volume the book identifies what is uniquely Italian in American life and examines how Italian customs traditions social mores and cultural antecedents have wrought their influence on the American character Filled with insights observations and ethnic facts and fictions this volume should prove to be a valuable source of information for scholars researchers and students interested in pinpointing and examining the cultural intellectual and social influence of Italian immigrants and their successors **The Godfather and American Culture** Chris Messenger, 2012-02-01 Mario Puzo's *The Godfather* is an American pop phenomenon whose driving force is reflected not only in book sales and cable television movie marathons but also in such related works as the hit television series *The Sopranos* In *The Godfather and American Culture* Chris Messenger offers an important and comprehensive study of this classic work of popular fiction and its hold on the American imagination As Messenger shows the Corleones have indeed become our gang

and we see our family business in America reflected in them Examining The Godfather and its many incarnations within a variety of texts and contexts Messenger also addresses Puzo's inconsistent affiliation with his Italian heritage his denial of the multiethnic literary subject and his decades long struggle for respect as a writer in contemporary America The study ultimately offers a way of looking at the much maligned genre of popular or bestselling fiction itself By placing both the novel and films within a number of revealing critical situations Messenger addresses the continuing problem of how we talk about elite and popular fiction in America and what we mean when we take sides *American Woman, Italian Style* Carol Bonomo Albright, Christine Palamidessi Moore, 2011 With writings that span more than thirty five years *American Woman Italian Style* is a rich collection of essays that fleshes out the realities of today's Italian American women and explores the myriad ways they continue to add to the American experience The status of modern Italian American women in the United States is noteworthy their quiet and continued growth into respected positions in the professional worlds of law and medicine surpasses the success achieved in that of the general population so too does their educational attainment and income Contributions include Donna Gabaccia on the oral to written history of cookbooks Carol Helstosky on the Tradition of Invention an interview with Sandra Gilbert Paul Levitt's look at Lucy Mancini as a metaphor for the modern world William Egelman's survey of women's work patterns and Edvige Giunta on the importance of a selfconscious understanding of memory There are explorations of Jewish Italian intermarriages and interpretations of entrepreneurship in Milwaukee Readers will find challenges to common assumptions and stereotypes departures from normal samplings and springboards to further research *American Woman Italian Style Italian Americana's Best Writings on Women* offers unique insights into issues of gender and ethnicity and is a voice for the less heard and less seen side of the Italian American experience from immigrant times to the present Instead of seeking consensus or ideological orthodoxy this collection brings together writers with a wide range of backgrounds outlooks ideas and experiences It is an impressive postmodern collection for interdisciplinary studies a book and a look about being and becoming an American *Woodrow Wilson and the American Myth in Italy* Daniela Rossini, 2008 In 1918 Wilson's image as leader of the free world and the image of America as dispenser of democracy spread through Italy filling an ideological void Rossini sets the Italian American political confrontation in the context of the countries cultural perceptions of each other different war experiences and ideas about participatory democracy Hawthorne Brenda Wineapple, 2004-06-29 Handsome reserved almost frighteningly aloof until he was approached then playful cordial Nathaniel Hawthorne was as mercurial and double edged as his writing Deep as Dante Herman Melville said Hawthorne himself declared that he was not one of those supremely hospitable people who serve up their own hearts delicately fried with brain sauce as a tidbit for the public Yet those who knew him best often took the opposite position He always puts himself in his books said his sister in law Mary Mann he cannot help it His life like his work was extraordinary a play of light and shadow In this major new biography of Hawthorne the first in more than a decade

Brenda Wineapple acclaimed biographer of Janet Flanner and Gertrude and Leo Stein Luminous Richard Howard brings him brilliantly alive an exquisite writer who shoveled dung in an attempt to found a new utopia at Brook Farm and then excoriated the community or his attraction to it in caustic satire the confidant of Franklin Pierce fourteenth president of the United States and arguably one of its worst friend to Emerson and Thoreau and Melville who unlike them made fun of Abraham Lincoln and who also unlike them wrote compellingly of women deeply identifying with them he was the first major American writer to create erotic female characters Those vibrant independent women continue to haunt the imagination although Hawthorne often punishes humiliates or kills them as if exorcising that which enthralls Here is the man rooted in Salem Massachusetts of an old pre Revolutionary family reared partly in the wilds of western Maine then schooled along with Longfellow at Bowdoin College Here are his idyllic marriage to the youngest and prettiest of the Peabody sisters and his longtime friendships including with Margaret Fuller the notorious feminist writer and intellectual Here too is Hawthorne at the end of his days revered as a genius but considered as well to be an embarrassing puzzle by the Boston intelligentsia isolated by fiercely held political loyalties that placed him against the Civil War and the currents of his time Brenda Wineapple navigates the high tides and chill undercurrents of Hawthorne s fascinating life and work with clarity nuance and insight The novels and tales the incidental writings travel notes and children s books letters and diaries reverberate in this biography which both charts and protects the dark unknowable core that is quintessentially Hawthorne In him the quest of his generation for an authentically American voice bears disquieting fruit

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