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Notes of a Son and Brother and The Middle Years Henry James, 2011-05-03 After a childhood divided between America and Europe Henry James settled with his family in New England first in what he regarded as an outpost of Europe Newport and later in Cambridge The family letters the initial inspiration for this autobiographical enterprise many of which recount the early career of William James at Harvard and in Germany also reveal Henry James Sr s views on the intellectual philosophical and social issues of the time Henry Jr aspiring to be just literary acknowledges his indebtedness to the widely cultured artist John La Farge whose friendship he enjoyed during adolescence The Civil War is recorded through the letters of his younger brother Wilky while Henry recalls a Whitmanesque longing for the Union soldiers he met and talked to The death of a beloved cousin Mary Temple who would become the inspiration for some of his greatest fictional heroines is documented through the passionate questioning letters she wrote in her final year of life In The Middle Years James newly resident in London gives his impressions of some of the literary lions of the time most notably George Eliot and Tennyson This first fully annotated critical edition of Notes of a Son and Brother and The Middle Years both offers the reader extensive support in appreciating the demands of James s late prose and illuminates the context in which one of literature s most influential figures developed a characteristic voice *Fields of the Atlantic Monthly* Dr. James C. Austin, 1953 The Oxford Handbook of Nineteenth-Century American Literature Russ Castronovo, 2014-02 The Oxford Handbook of Nineteenth Century American Literature will offer a cutting edge assessment of the period s literature offering readers practical insights and proactive strategies for exploring novels poems and other literary creations *The Letters of Ralph Waldo Emerson* Ralph Waldo Emerson, 1994-01-28 This is the penultimate volume in the continuation of Ralph L Rusk s 1939 edition of Emerson s letters Vol 9 covers the years 1860 1869 when Emerson switched from using small local publishers to the prestigious firm of Ticknor and Fields **Morse, John T. Life and letters of Oliver Wendell Holmes** Oliver Wendell Holmes, 1896 *Reading the American Novel 1780 - 1865* Shirley Samuels, 2014-02-10 Reading the American Novel 1780 1865 provides valuable insights into the evolution and diversity of fictional genres produced in the United States from the late 18th century until the Civil War and helps introductory students to interpret and understand the fiction from this popular period Offers an overview of early fictional genres and introduces ways to interpret them today Features in depth examinations of specific novels Explores the social and historical contexts of the time to help the readers understanding of the stories Explores questions of identity about the novel its 19th century readers and the emerging structure of the United States as an important backdrop to understanding American fiction Profiles the major authors including Louisa May Alcott Charles Brockden Brown James Fenimore Cooper Nathaniel Hawthorne Herman Melville Harriet Beecher Stowe alongside less familiar writers such as Fanny Fern Caroline Kirkland George Lippard Catharine Sedgwick and E D E N Southworth Selected by Choice as a 2013 Outstanding Academic Title The Letters of William Cullen Bryant William Cullen

Bryant, Thomas G. Voss, 2019-11-05 The years just before and during the Civil War marked the high point of Bryant's influence on public affairs which had grown steadily since the Evening Post had upheld the democratic Jacksonian revolution of the 1830s A founder of the Free Soil Party in 1848 and the Republican Party in 1856 Bryant was lauded in 1857 by Virginia anti slavery leader John Curtis Underwood who wrote to Eli Thayer What a glory it would be to our country if it could elect this man to the Presidency the country not he would be honored Holmes as the first sweet singer in the cage of our close woven life To Whittier his personal and public life sounded his noblest strain And in the darkest hours of the war said Lowell he had remanned ourselves in his own manhood's store had become himself our bravest crown

Theodore Roosevelt in the Field Michael R. Canfield, 2022-12-22 Never has there been a president less content to sit still behind a desk than Theodore Roosevelt When we picture him he's on horseback or standing at a cliff's edge or dressed for safari And Roosevelt was more than just an adventurer he was also a naturalist and campaigner for conservation His love of the outdoor world began at an early age and was driven by a need not to simply observe nature but to be actively involved in the outdoors to be in the field As Michael R Canfield reveals in Theodore Roosevelt in the Field throughout his life Roosevelt consistently took to the field as a naturalist hunter writer soldier and conservationist and it is in the field where his passion for science and nature his belief in the manly strenuous life and his drive for empire all came together Drawing extensively on Roosevelt's field notebooks diaries and letters Canfield takes readers into the field on adventures alongside him From Roosevelt's early childhood observations of ants to his notes on ornithology as a teenager Canfield shows how Roosevelt's quest for knowledge coincided with his interest in the outdoors We later travel to the Badlands after the deaths of Roosevelt's wife and mother to understand his embrace of the rugged freedom of the ranch lifestyle and the Western wilderness Finally Canfield takes us to Africa and South America as we consider Roosevelt's travels and writings after his presidency Throughout we see how the seemingly contradictory aspects of Roosevelt's biography as a hunter and a naturalist are actually complementary traits of a man eager to directly understand and experience the environment around him As our connection to the natural world seems to be more tenuous Theodore Roosevelt in the Field offers the chance to reinvigorate our enjoyment of nature alongside one of history's most bold and restlessly curious figures

The Bohemians Ben Tarnoff, 2015-02-24 An extraordinary portrait of a fast changing America and the Western writers who gave voice to its emerging identity At once an intimate portrait of an unforgettable group of writers and a history of a cultural revolution in America The Bohemians reveals how a brief moment on the far western frontier changed our culture forever Beginning with Mark Twain's arrival in San Francisco in 1863 this group biography introduces readers to the other young eccentric writers seeking to create a new American voice at the country's edge literary golden boy Bret Harte struggling gay poet Charles Warren Stoddard and beautiful haunted Ina Coolbrith poet and protector of the group Ben Tarnoff's elegant atmospheric history reveals how these four pioneering writers helped spread the Bohemian movement throughout the world transforming American literature along the way Tarnoff

s book sings with the humor and expansiveness of his subjects prose capturing the intoxicating atmosphere of possibility that defined for a time America s frontier The New Yorker Rich hauls of historical research deeply excavated but lightly borne Mr Tarnoff s ultimate thesis is a strong one strongly expressed that together these writers helped pry American literature away from its provincial origins in New England and push it into a broader current Wall Street Journal

The Letters of William Cullen Bryant William Cullen Bryant, 1975 In January 1872 Bryant traveled to Mexico City where he was greeted warmly by President Benito Juarez on this and other occasions he was feted for the Evening Post s sturdy condemnation in 1863 of the abortive invasion of Mexico which was freshly remembered there At the close of his visit a local newspaper remarked that the honors and hospitality which were so lavishly and generously conferred upon him were the spontaneous outpouring of a grateful people who had not forgotten that when Mexico was friendless Mr Bryant became her friend Returning in April through New Orleans and up the Mississippi by steamboat to Cincinnati he was greeted at a public reception by Governor Rutherford Hayes who was pleased by his winning and lovable manners and pithy anecdotes That spring Bryant built a library for his birthplace Cummington stocking it with several thousand books procured for him by the publisher George Palmer Putnam in New York and London The following year after the last of his many travels this time a revisit to South Carolina and Florida he made a similar gift to Roslyn These benefactions won him honorary membership in the newly formed American Library Association and an invitation to open a library at Princeton University which made him an honorary doctor of letters Ultimately in the final year of his life his plans for the Bryant Library at Cummington solicited from the White House by President Hayes provided the basic design for the first presidential library in the country that established by Hayes in Fremont Ohio An improbable by product of the presidential race in 1872 was a proposal by leading journalists that Bryant become in his seventy eighth year a candidate to oppose President Grant and his challenger for the Republican nomination the mercurial editor of the New York Tribune Horace Greeley Bryant s immediate refusal to take the suggestion seriously was succinct and tinged with humor It was impossible he declared in his newspaper that he should receive the nomination and equally impossible if it were offered that he should commit the folly of accepting it Four years later he was distressed at being unable to switch his journal s support of the Republican candidate Hayes to the Democratic candidate his old companion in political reform Samuel Jones Tilden As Bryant approached and entered his eighties his writing and public speaking continued without slackening Between 1872 and 1878 he published his collected Orations and Addresses edited a revision of his anthology of poetry and two volumes of landscape sketches Picturesque America co authored a four volume Popular History of the United States and undertook to co edit a three volume set of Shakespeare s plays while also producing long monographs on several seventeenth century English poets He dedicated statues of Shakespeare Walter Scott and Fitz Green Halleck in Central Park and spoke elsewhere on Robert Burns Benjamin Franklin Goethe and Shakespeare gave speeches on Mexico and National Honesty and presided over the founding of the State

Charities Aid Association He was honored in Albany at receptions by each house of the legislature For his eightieth birthday his life s work was celebrated in silver on a Tiffany vase given him by admirers throughout the country Bryant s last public act was to unveil in Central Park his brainchild of nearly a half century earlier a bust of the Italian patriot Giuseppe Mazzini Here after exhaustion under the June sun he fell and suffered a massive concussion followed by a stroke which led to his death a fortnight later in his eighty fourth year A period of virtual national mourning preceded his funeral and his burial beside his wife at Roslyn At one of many memorial services a eulogist exclaimed The broad outline of his character had become universally familiar like a mountain or a sea Whoever saw Bryant saw America The Letters of William Cullen Bryant Volume VI 1872 1878 is available from the publisher on an open access basis [The Gilded Age Letters of E.L. Godkin](#) William M. Armstrong, 1974-06-30 Born in Ireland in 1831 journalist E L Godkin is most famous as the first editor of the Nation The letters most of which have never before been published are arranged chronologically from 1859 to 1902 [The Scarlet Letter](#) Nathaniel Hawthorne, 2008-10-09 After a two year absence a husband returns to find his wife wearing the scarlet A for Adulteress on her breast Determined to find her lover he embarks on a destructive path of revenge This edition uses the most authoritative text with a wide ranging critical introduction [The Selected Letters of Louisa May Alcott](#) Louisa May Alcott, 1995 Collects the writer s letters revealing her observations struggles and triumphs [Something Complete and Great](#) Holly Blackford Humes, 2017-12-01 This volume situates My ntonia as a novel that stands the test of time by including in its pages an extraordinarily wide range of historical cultural literary psychological thematic perceptual and stylistic issues The volume provides an analysis and assessment of complexities in the novel as well as its reception and legacy The essays as a whole situate the novel at the cusp of the modern period marking in myriad ways the novel s transitional role between nineteenth and twentieth century literature and culture The first section Translation features writers that reflect on Cather s curious devaluation of My ntonia s reception over time translation issues in Germany Italy France and Russia and linguistic issues in the novel s vision of ntonia s acculturation The second section Tradition defines Cather s relationship to modernism and regionalism through her career shifts and changes to the Introduction as well as her narrative technique in marginalizing violence and darkness to the edges of Jim s consciousness The third section Transgender analyzes Cather s relationship to Hamlin Garland s Life on the Prairie J M Barrie s Peter Pan and the Neverland and the work of Truman Capote especially his gay protagonist Joel Knox in Other Voices Other Rooms The fourth section Transhuman deploys work on hysteria to situate Cather s vision of genderless desire and ecocritical lenses to understand Jim and nature Finally the last section Transition discusses Lena Lingard s presence as a New Woman and gift economies in the novel that underscore the community s uneasy transition to twentieth century capitalism Gathered in the volume are an international group of scholars who demonstrate the novel s centrality to women s studies American studies queer studies childhood studies psychoanalysis ecology translation and reception Marxism narratology and intertextuality [William Dean](#)

Howells Susan Goodman, Carl Dawson, 2005-05-01 Possibly the most influential figure in the history of American letters William Dean Howells 1837 1920 was among other things a leading novelist in the realist tradition a formative influence on many of America's finest writers and an outspoken opponent of social injustice This biography the first comprehensive work on Howells in fifty years enters the consciousness of the man and his times revealing a complicated and painfully honest figure who came of age in an era of political corruption industrial greed and American imperialism Written with verve and originality in a highly absorbing style it brings alive for a new generation a literary and cultural pioneer who played a key role in creating the American artistic ethos William Dean Howells traces the writer's life from his boyhood in Ohio before the Civil War to his consularship in Italy under President Lincoln to his rise as editor of Atlantic Monthly It looks at his writing which included novels poems plays children's books and criticism Howells had many powerful friendships among the literati of his day and here we find an especially rich examination of the relationship between Howells and Mark Twain Howells was as Twain called him the boss of literary critics his support almost single handedly made the careers of many writers including African Americans like Paul Dunbar and women like Sarah Orne Jewett Showcasing many noteworthy personalities Henry James Edmund Gosse H G Wells Stephen Crane Emily Dickinson and many others William Dean Howells portrays a man who stood at the center of American literature through the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries *Author, Playwright and Composer*, 1897 **The Author**, 1897 *The Complete Civil War Journal and Selected Letters of Thomas Wentworth Higginson* Thomas Wentworth Higginson, 2000 Includes a selection of Higginson's wartime letters this volume offers a picture of the radical interracial solidarity brought about by the transformative experience of the army camp and of American Civil War life Harvard Guide to American History Frank Freidel, Frank Burt Freidel, Richard K. Showman, 1974 Editions for 1954 and 1967 by O Handlin and others On Henry James Louis J. Budd, Edwin Harrison Cady, 1990 From 1929 to the latest issue American Literature has been the foremost journal expressing the findings of those who study our national literature American Literature has published the best work of literary historians critics and bibliographers ranging from the founders of discipline to the best current critics and researchers The longevity of this excellence lends a special distinction to the articles in American Literature Presented in order of their first appearance the articles in each volume constitute a revealing record of developing insights and important shifts of critical emphasis Each article has opened a fresh line of inquiry established a fresh perspective on a familiar topic or settled a question that engaged the interest of experts

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