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Charles Darwin's theory of descent suggested that man is trapped by biological determinism and environment which requires the fittest specimens to struggle and adapt without benefit of God in order to survive. This volume focusses on how American literature appropriated and aesthetically transformed this and related theories. Forces of Nature Bernadette H.

Hyner, 2009-03-26 In *Forces of Nature* the authors investigate the relationships between the natural world and gender and sexuality. The authors explore the frameworks within which femininity and nature have been constructed as well as the impact nature has had on our understandings of masculinity, homosexuality and heterosexuality. For some writers nature has restorative powers, for others nature embodies violence and destruction. Yet one common thread runs across all of the chapters in this collection: nature and animals can not be separated from the human experience. *Forces of Nature* brings to light the intimate connection humans have with the natural world and provides students and scholars with innovative readings of both canonical and noncanonical texts. Scientific Americans John Bruni, 2014-03-15 Demonstrating the timely relevance of Theodore Dreiser, Edith Wharton, Jack London and Henry Adams, this book shows how debates about evolution, identity and a shifting world picture have uncanny parallels with the emerging global systems that shape our own lives. Tracing these systems take off point in the early twentieth century through the lens of popular science journalism, John Bruni makes a valuable contribution to the study of how biopolitical control over life created boundaries among races, classes, genders and species. Rather than accept that these writers get their scientific ideas about evolution second hand, filtered through a social Darwinist ideology, this study argues that they actively determine what evolution means. Furthermore, the book examines the ecological concerns that naturalist narratives reflect, such as land and water use, waste management and environmental pollution, previously unaddressed in a book-length study. *Climate Change, Literature, and Environmental Justice* Janet Fiskio, 2021-04-22

Placing climate change within the long histories of enslavement, settler colonialism and resistance, *Climate Change, Literature, and Environmental Justice* Poetics of Dissent and Repair examines the connections between climate disruption and white supremacy. Drawing on decolonial and reparative theories, Janet Fiskio focuses on expressive cultures and practices such as dance, protests and cooking in conversation with texts by Kazim Ali, Octavia Butler, Louise Erdrich, Winona LaDuke, Mark Nowak, Simon Ortiz, Jesmyn Ward and Colson Whitehead. Through an exploration of speculative pasts and futures, practices of dissent and mourning and everyday inhabitation and social care, *Climate Change, Literature, and Environmental Justice* illuminates the ways that frontline communities resist environmental racism while protecting and repairing the world. **The Arrival of the Fittest** Jim Endersby, 2025-01-06

In the early twentieth century varied audiences took biology out of the hands of specialists and transformed it into mass culture, transforming our understanding of heredity in the process. In the early twentieth century communities made creative use of the new theories of

heredity in circulation at the time including the now largely forgotten mutation theory of Hugo de Vries Science fiction writers socialists feminists and utopians are among those who seized on the amazing possibilities of rapid and potentially controllable evolution De Vries's highly respected scientific theory only briefly captured the attention of the scientific community but its many fans appropriated it for their own wildly imaginative ends Writers from H G Wells and Edith Wharton to Charlotte Perkins Gilman J B S Haldane and Aldous Huxley created a new kind of imaginary future which Jim Endersby calls the biotopia It took the ambiguous possibilities of biology utopian and dystopian and reimagined them in ways that still influence the public's understanding of the life sciences The Arrival of the Fittest recovers the fascinating long forgotten origins of ideas that have informed works of fiction from Brave New World to the X Men movies all while reflecting on the lessons positive and negative that this period might offer us

*In the Shadow of the Black Beast* Andrew B. Leiter, 2010-05  
 Andrew B Leiter presents the first book length study of the sexually violent African American man or black beast as a composite literary phenomenon According to Leiter the black beast theme served as a fundamental link between the Harlem and Southern Renaissances with writers from both movements exploring its psychological cultural and social ramifications Indeed Leiter asserts that the two groups consciously engaged one another's work as they struggled to define roles for black masculinity in a society that viewed the black beast as the *raison d'être* for segregation Leiter begins by tracing the nineteenth century origins of the black beast image and then provides close readings of eight writers who demonstrate the crucial impact anxieties about black masculinity and interracial sexuality had on the formation of American literary modernism James Weldon Johnson's *The Autobiography of an Ex Colored Man* Walter White's *The Fire in the Flint* George Schuyler's *Black No More* William Faulkner's *Light in August* Margaret Mitchell's *Gone with the Wind* Allen Tate's *The Fathers* Erskine Caldwell's *Trouble in July* and Richard Wright's *Native Son* as well as other works provide strong evidence that perceptions of black male sexual violence shaped segregation protest traditions and the literature that arose from them Leiter maintains that the environment of southern race relations which allowed such atrocities as the Atlanta riot of 1906 numerous lynchings Virginia's Racial Integrity Act and the Scottsboro trials influenced in part the development of both the Harlem and Southern Renaissances While the black beast image had the most pernicious impact on African American individual and communal identities he says the threat of black masculinity also shaped concepts of white national and communal identities as well as white femininity and masculinity *In the Shadow of the Black Beast* signals a fresh interpretation of a literary stereotype within its social and historical context

*Race, Crime and Resistance* Tina G Patel, David Tyrer, 2011-04-11 In a post Macpherson post 9/11 world criminal justice agencies are adapting their responses to criminal behaviour across diverse ethnic groups *Race Crime and Resistance* draws on contemporary theory and a range of case studies to consider racial inequalities within the criminal justice system and related organisations Exploring the mechanisms of discrimination and exclusion the book goes beyond superficial assumptions to examine the ensuing processes of mobilisation and resistance

across disadvantaged groups Empirically grounded and theoretically informed the book critically unpicks the persisting concepts of race and ethnicity in the perceptions and representations of crime Articulate and sensitive the book clarifies complex ideas through the use of chapter summaries case studies further reading and study questions It is essential reading for students and scholars of criminology race and ethnicity and sociology

**Superhero Comics** Chris Gavalier, 2017-10-05 A complete guide to the history form and contexts of the genre Superhero Comics helps readers explore the most successful and familiar of comic book genres In an accessible and easy to navigate format the book reveals The history of superhero comics from mythic influences to 21st century evolutions Cultural contexts from the formative politics of colonialism eugenics KKK vigilantism and WWII fascism to the Cold War s transformative threat of mutually assured destruction to the on going revolutions in African American and sexual representation Key texts from the earliest pre Comics Code Superman and Batman to the latest post Code Ms Marvel and Black Panther Approaches to visual analysis from layout norms to narrative structure to styles of abstraction

American Culture in the 1920s Susan Currell, 2009-03-21 The 1920s saw the United States rise to its current status as the leading world superpower matched by an emerging cultural dominance that characterized the second half of the twentieth century This book provides an stimulating account of the major cultural and intellectual trends of the decade that have been pivotal to its characterization as the jazz age Currell s book places common representations of the roaring twenties and the lost generation into context through chapters on literature music and performance film and radio and visual art and design alongside the unprecedented rise of leisure and consumption in the 1920s Key Features 3 case studies per chapter featuring key texts genres writers and artists Chronology of 1920s American Culture Bibliographies for each chapter 17 black and white illustrations

*Essay and General Literature Index* Minnie Earl Sears, Marian Shaw, Dorothy Herbert West, 2004 Includes List of books indexed published also separately

**Critical Geographies of Cycling** Glen Norcliffe, 2016-03-09 Examining cycling from a range of geographical perspectives this book uses historical and contemporary case studies to look at the history politics economy and culture of cycling Pursuing a post structural position in viewing understandings of the bicycle as contingent upon time and place author Glen Norcliffe argues for the need for widespread processes such as gendered use of the bicycle the Cyclists Rights Movement and the globalization of bicycle making to be interpreted in different ways in different settings With this in mind the essays in the book are divided into two sections relational aspects are examined as Spaces of Cycling which treats technological development innovation and the location of production and trade of cycles while Places of Cycling interprets specific sites of consumption the streets of the city in the cycling clubs among men and women and at the trade show Written from a geographer s integrative perspective to offer a broad understanding of cycling this book will also be of interest to other social scientists in urban studies cultural studies technology and society sociology history and environmental planning

America, History and Life , 2004 Provides historical coverage of the United States and Canada from prehistory to the present Includes

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## **The Novels of Frances Hodgson Burnett**

Thomas Recchio, 2020-05-02 Frances Hodgson Burnett is remembered today as the author of the children's classic *The Secret Garden* but in her lifetime she had a long and successful career as a novelist, dramatist and writer of children's stories. Of high literary quality, her novels covered a range of genres including industrial novels, American-themed social novels, historical novels, transatlantic novels and post-World War I novels. *The Novels of Frances Hodgson Burnett* reads her novels in the context of the changing literary field in England and the United States in the years between the death of George Eliot in 1880 through to the Great War. Read as a body of literary fiction in relation to Elizabeth Gaskell, Henry James and T. S. Eliot among others and read in the context of literary realism, historical fiction, the sensation novel and so on, Burnett's novels constitute an important thread that chronicles the changing contexts and forms of English and American fiction from the end of the Victorian period to the Jazz Age of the 1920s.

*The March of Spare Time* Susan Currell, 2010 *The March of Spare Time: The Problem and Promise of Leisure in the Great Depression* Susan Currell. A groundbreaking book. *Studies in American Culture*. Clearly written and tightly argued, *The March of Spare Time* provides an in-depth analysis of why the leisure question was such an intense object of interest, concern and surveillance by national policy makers, experts and intellectuals alike in the 1930s. *Journal of American History*. Susan Currell has written a worthy book that focuses our attention on Depression-era debates among New Deal policy makers over what she identifies as the problem of leisure. David Nasaw, *American Historical Review*. In *The March of Spare Time*, Susan Currell explores how and why leisure became an object of such intense interest, concern and surveillance during the Great Depression. As Americans experienced record high levels of unemployment, leisure was thought by reformers, policy makers, social scientists, physicians, labor unions and even artists to be both a cause of and a solution to society's most entrenched ills. Of all the problems that faced America in the 1930s, only leisure seemed to offer a panacea for the rest. The problem centered on divided opinions over what constituted proper versus improper use of leisure time. On the one hand, sociologists and reformers excoriated as improper such leisure activities as gambling, loafing and drinking. On the other, the Works Progress Administration and the newly professionalized recreation experts promoted proper leisure activities such as reading, sports and arts and crafts. Such attention gave rise to new ideas about how Americans should spend their free time to better themselves and their nation. These ideas were propagated in social science publications and proliferated into the wider cultural sphere. Films, fiction and radio also engaged with new ideas about leisure more extensively than has previously been recognized. In examining this wide spectrum of opinion, Currell offers the first full-scale account of the fears and hopes surrounding leisure in the 1930s, one that will be an important addition to the cultural history of the period. Susan Currell is Senior Lecturer in American Literature at the University of Sussex. 2005, 248 pages, 6 x 9, 26 illus. ISBN 978 0 8122 3859 4 Cloth 45.00s, 29.50 ISBN 978 0 8122 2125 1 Paper 22.50s, 15.00. World Rights. American History. Public Policy. Short copy. Explores how and why leisure became an object of such intense interest, concern and surveillance.

during the Great Depression      Encyclopedia of African American History, 1896 to the Present Paul Finkelman, 2009  
Alphabetically arranged entries from A to C that explores significant events major persons organizations and political and social movements in African American history from 1896 to the twenty first century      Hideous Progeny Angela Smith, 2012-01-24 Twisted bodies deformed faces aberrant behavior and abnormal desires characterized the hideous creatures of classic Hollywood horror which thrilled audiences with their sheer grotesqueness Most critics have interpreted these traits as symptoms of sexual repression or as metaphors for other kinds of marginalized identities yet Angela M Smith conducts a richer investigation into the period s social and cultural preoccupations She finds instead a fascination with eugenics and physical and cognitive debility in the narrative and spectacle of classic 1930s horror heightened by the viewer s desire for visions of vulnerability and transformation Reading such films as Dracula 1931 Frankenstein 1931 Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde 1931 Freaks 1932 and Mad Love 1935 against early twentieth century disability discourse and propaganda on racial and biological purity Smith showcases classic horror s dependence on the narratives of eugenics and physiognomics She also notes the genre s conflicted and often contradictory visualizations Smith ultimately locates an indictment of biological determinism in filmmakers visceral treatments which take the impossibility of racial improvement and bodily perfection to sensationalistic heights Playing up the artifice and conventions of disabled monsters filmmakers exploited the fears and yearnings of their audience accentuating both the perversity of the medical and scientific gaze and the debilitating experience of watching horror Classic horror films therefore encourage empathy with the disabled monster offering captive viewers an unsettling encounter with their own impairment Smith s work profoundly advances cinema and disability studies in addition to general histories concerning the construction of social and political attitudes toward the Other

Forthcoming Books Rose Arny, 2003      *Karl Loewenstein* Markus Lang, 2007 Karl Loewenstein 1891 1973 war ein Jurist und Politikwissenschaftler der 1933 in die USA emigrieren musste Seine Bedeutung für die politische Ideengeschichte liegt in der konsequenten Verbindung von deutschen und westlichen Staatstheorien in seiner Biographie spiegelt sich die Geschichte der deutsch amerikanischen Beziehungen im 20 Jahrhundert Der Autor beschäftigt sich mit dem Bezug zwischen den Erfahrungen als Flüchtling vor der Hitler Diktatur und Loewensteins politischem Denken Intensiv wird die Entwicklung seiner Forschungsfelder rezipiert von internationaler Demokratieforschung über Studien zum Nationalsozialismus zu einem normativen Verständnis von Politikwissenschaft als Demokratiewissenschaft In dem vielschichtigen Werk wird deutlich wie Loewensteins politisches Denken in hohem Masse von Kontinuität gekennzeichnet war Internationalisierung Akkulturation und normative Verwestlichung durchziehen sein Leben als rote Fäden Gleichwohl behält die Emigrationserfahrung eine zentrale Rolle Erst die Aufnahme in die amerikanische Political Science hat es Loewenstein ermöglicht seine internationale Perspektive voll und ganz zur Entfaltung zu bringen      **Mothers of Massive Resistance** Elizabeth Gillespie McRae, 2018-01-02 Why do white supremacist politics in America remain so powerful Elizabeth Gillespie McRae argues that

the answer lies with white women Examining racial segregation from 1920s to the 1970s Mothers of Massive Resistance explores the grassroots workers who maintained the system of racial segregation and Jim Crow For decades in rural communities in university towns and in New South cities white women performed myriad duties that upheld white over black censoring textbooks denying marriage certificates deciding on the racial identity of their neighbors celebrating school choice canvassing communities for votes and lobbying elected officials They instilled beliefs in racial hierarchies in their children built national networks and experimented with a color blind political discourse Without these mundane everyday acts white supremacist politics could not have shaped local regional and national politics the way it did or lasted as long as it has With white women at the center of the story the rise of postwar conservatism looks very different than the male dominated narratives of the resistance to Civil Rights Women like Nell Battle Lewis Florence Sillers Ogden Mary Dawson Cain and Cornelia Dabney Tucker publicized threats to their Jim Crow world through political organizing private correspondence and journalism Their efforts began before World War II and the Brown decision and persisted past the 1964 Civil Rights Act and anti busing protests White women s segregationist politics stretched across the nation overlapping with and shaping the rise of the New Right Mothers of Massive Resistance reveals the diverse ways white women sustained white supremacist politics and thought well beyond the federal legislation that overturned legal segregation

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