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take on the world Young America's mouthpiece was the Democratic Review a highly influential magazine funded by the Democratic Party and edited by the brash and charismatic John O Sullivan The Review offered a fresh voice in political journalism and sponsored young writers like Hawthorne and Whitman early in their careers Melville too was influenced by Young America and provided a running commentary on its many excesses Despite brilliant promise the movement fell apart in the 1850s leaving its original leaders troubled over the darker destiny they had ushered in Their ambitious generation had failed to rewrite history as promised Instead their perpetual agitation helped set the stage for the Civil War Young America The Flowering of Democracy in New York City is without question the most complete examination of this captivating and original movement It also provides the first published biography of its leader John O Sullivan one of America's great rhetoricians Edward L Widmer enriches his unique volume by offering a new theory of Manifest Destiny as part of a broader movement of intellectual expansion in nineteenth century America *Melville's Art of Democracy* Nancy Fredricks,1995 This challenging and timely study demonstrates that the problems Melville faced as a writer the relationship between politics and aesthetics and the representation of the marginalized without appropriation are similar to issues faced in the academy today **The Syntax of Class** Amy Schrager Lang,2006 Explores the literary expression of the crisis of social class in the U S throughout the second half of the nineteenth century [Mr. Emerson's Revolution](#) Jean McClure Mudge,2015-09-11 This volume traces the life thought and work of Ralph Waldo Emerson a giant of American intellectual history whose transforming ideas greatly strengthened the two leading reform issues of his day abolition and women's rights A broad and deep yet cautious revolutionary he spoke about a spectrum of inner and outer realities personal philosophical theological and cultural all of which gave his mid career turn to political and social issues their immediate and lasting power This multi authored study frankly explores Emerson's private prejudices against blacks and women while he also publicly championed their causes Such a juxtaposition freshly charts the evolution of Emerson's slow but steady application of his early neo idealism to emancipating blacks and freeing women from social bondage His shift from philosopher to active reformer had lasting effects not only in America but also abroad In the U S Emerson influenced such diverse figures as Thoreau Whitman Dickinson and William James and in Europe Mickiewicz Wilde Kipling Nietzsche and Camus as well as many leading followers in India and Japan The book includes over 170 illustrations among them eight custom made maps of Emerson's haunts and wide ranging lecture itineraries as well as a new four part chronology of his life placed alongside both national and international events as well as major inventions Mr Emerson's Revolution provides essential reading for students and teachers of American intellectual history the abolitionist and women's rights movement and for anyone interested in the nineteenth century roots of these seismic social changes *Atlantic Citizens* Leslie Eckel,2013-02-28 This book uncovers startling contributions to transatlantic culture and makes the argument that literature is dependent upon other modes of professional creativity in order to thrive *American Sensations* Shelley Streeby,2002-05-10 This innovative cultural history investigates an

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