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Narratives of Low Countries History and Culture Jane Fenoulhet, Lesley Gilbert, Ulrich Tiedau, 2016-11-07

This edited collection explores the ways in which our understanding of the past in Dutch history and culture can be rethought to consider not only how it forms part of the present but how it can relate also to the future Divided into three parts The Uses of Myth and History The Past as Illumination of Cultural Context and Historiography in Focus this book seeks to demonstrate the importance of the past by investigating the transmission of culture and its transformations It reflects on the history of historiography and looks critically at the products of the historiographic process such as Dutch and Afrikaans literary history The chapters cover a range of disciplines and approaches some authors offer a broad view of a particular period such as Jonathan Israel's contribution on myth and history in the ideological politics of the Dutch Golden Age while others zoom in on specific genres texts or historical moments such as Benjamin Schmidt's study of the doolhof a word that today means labyrinth but once described a 17th century educational amusement park This volume enlightening and home to multiple paths of enquiry leading in different directions is an excellent example of what a past present doolhof might look like

Postapocalyptic Fantasies in Antebellum American Literature John Hay, 2017-10-05 Even before the Civil War American writers were imagining life after a massive global catastrophe For many the blank slate of the American continent was instead a wreckage strewn wasteland a new world in ruins Bringing together epic and lyric poems fictional tales travel narratives and scientific texts *Postapocalyptic Fantasies in Antebellum American Literature* reveals that US authors who enthusiastically celebrated the myths of primeval wilderness and virgin land also frequently resorted to speculations about the annihilation of civilizations past and future By examining such postapocalyptic fantasies this study recovers an antebellum rhetoric untethered to claims for historical exceptionalism a patriotic rhetoric that celebrates America while denying the United States a unique position outside of world history As the scientific field of natural history produced new theories regarding biological extinction geological transformation and environmental collapse American writers responded with wild visions of the ancient past and the distant future

The Rise and Fall of Jewish American Literature Benjamin Schreier, 2020-09-18 Benjamin Schreier argues that Jewish American literature's dominant cliché of breakthrough that is the irruption into the heart of the American cultural scene during the 1950s of Jewish American writers like Bernard Malamud Philip Roth Saul Bellow and Grace Paley must also be seen as the critically originary moment of Jewish American literary study According to Schreier this is the primal scene of the Jewish American literary field the point that the field cannot avoid

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Women and Authorship in Revolutionary America Angela Vietto, 2005. In distinct contrast to earlier studies on early US women's authorship, this book argues that women writers in Revolutionary America viewed civic participation as a key component of the social role of authorship and that they used authorship as a means to contribute publicly to the evolving creation of the new nation's political and social identities. Angela Vietto here analyzes poetry, letters, religious texts, essays, and plays by early American writers: Mercy Otis Warren, Sarah Osborn, and Susanna Anthony Hannah Adams, Eunice Smith, Jenny Fenno, Sarah Pogson Smith, Judith Sargent Murray, and Hannah Griffitts, among others.

Cultural History of Reading Sara E. Quay, Gabrielle R. Watling, 2008-11-30. What is it about some books that makes them timeless? *Cultural History of Reading* looks at books from their earliest beginnings through the present day in both the US and regions all over the world. Not only fiction and literature but religious works, dictionaries, scientific works, and home guides such as Mrs. Beeton's all have had an impact on not only their own time and place but continue to capture the attention of readers today. Volume 1 examines the history of books in regions throughout the world, identifying both literature and nonfiction that was influenced by cultural events of its time. Volume 2 identifies books from the pre-colonial era to the present day that have had lasting significance in the United States. History students and book lovers alike will enjoy discovering the books that have impacted our world.

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