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Embodiment of a Nation Cecelia TICH, Cecelia Tichi, 2009-06-30 From Harriet Beecher Stowe's image of the Mississippi's bosom to Henry David Thoreau's Cape Cod as the bared and bended arm of Massachusetts the American environment has been represented in terms of the human body Exploring such instances of embodiment Cecelia Tichi exposes the historically varied and often contrary geomorphic expression of a national paradigm **Cinema and Popular Geo-politics** Marcus Power, 2013-09-13 With a detailed range of approaches this new collection investigates how cinematic narratives can and have been used to portray different political threats and dangers Including a range of chapters with a contemporary focus it studies issues such as how the geopolitical world has been constructed through film how cinema can provide explanatory narratives in periods of cultural and political anxiety uneasiness and uncertainty Examining the ways in which film impacts upon popular understandings of national identity and the changing geopolitical world the book looks at how audiences make sense of the geo political messages and meanings contained within a variety of films from the US productions of Hollywood to Palestinian Mexican British and German cinematic traditions This thought provoking book draws on an international range of contributions to discuss and fully investigate world cinema in light of key contemporary issues This book was previously published as a special issue of *Geopolitics* *Healing Holidays* Harish Naraindas, Cristiana Bastos, 2016-03-22 This volume on medical tourism includes contributions by anthropologists and historians on a variety of health seeking modes of travel and leisure It brings together analyses of recent trends of medical tourism such as underinsured middle class Americans traveling to India for surgery pious Middle Eastern couples seeking assisted reproduction outside their borders or consumers of the exotic in search of alternative healing with analyses of the centuries old Euro American tradition of traveling to spas Rather than seeing these two forms of medical travel as being disparate the book demonstrates that as noted in the introduction what makes patients itinerant in both the old and new kind of medical travel is either a perceived shortage or constraint at home or the sense of having reached a particular kind of therapeutic impasse with the two often so intertwined that it is difficult to tell them apart The constraint may stem from things as diverse as religious injunctions legal hurdles social approbation or seasonal affliction and the shortage can range from a lack of privacy of insurance technology competence or enough therapeutic resources that can address issues and conditions that patients have If these two intertwined strands are responsible for most medical tourism then which locales seem to have therapeutic resources are those that are either natural in the form of water or climate legal in the form of a culture that does not stigmatise patients or technological and professional in the form of tests equipment or expertise unavailable or affordable at home or in the form of novel therapeutic possibilities that promise to resolve irresolvable issues This book was originally published as a special issue of *Anthropology Medicine* *Picturing Thoreau* Mark W. Sullivan, 2015-01-14 As we approach the bicentennial in 2017 of the birth of Henry David Thoreau there is considerable debate and confusion as to what he may or may not have contributed

to American life and culture Almost every American has heard of Thoreau but only a few are aware that he was deeply engaged with most of the important issues of his day from slavery to Manifest Destiny and the rights of the individual in a democratic society Many of these issues are still affecting us today as we move toward the second quarter of the twenty first century By studying how various American artists have chosen to portray Thoreau over the years since the publication of Walden in 1854 we can gain a clear understanding of how he has been interpreted or misinterpreted throughout the years since his death in 1862 But along the way we might also find something useful for our times in the insights that Thoreau gained as he wrestled with the most urgent problems being experienced by American society in his day **Civic Passions**

Tichi, 2010-07-13 A gripping and inspiring book Civic Passions examines innovative leadership in periods of crisis in American history Starting from the late nineteenth century when respected voices warned that America was on the brink of collapse Cecelia Tichi explores the wisdom of practical visionaries who were confronted with a series of social political **Ecosocial**

Theory, Embodied Truths, and the People's Health Nancy Krieger, 2021-09-17 Drawing on an array of novel examples such as workplace discrimination relationship abuse Jim Crow climate change and pesticides Nancy Krieger argues for a more expansive understanding of how humans biologically embody our societal and ecological contexts [A Road Course in Early American Literature](#) Thomas Hallock, 2021-02-23 A Road Course in Early American Literature Travel and Teaching from Atzl n to Amherst explores a two part question what does travel teach us about literature and how can reading guide us to a deeper understanding of place and identity Thomas Hallock charts a teacher s journey to answering these questions framing personal experiences around the continued need for a survey course covering early American literature up to the mid nineteenth century Hallock approaches literary study from the overlapping perspectives of pedagogue scholar unrepentant tourist husband father friend and son Building on Ralph Waldo Emerson s premise that there is creative reading as well as creative writing Hallock turns to the vibrant and accessible tradition of American travel writing employing the form of biblio memoir to bridge the impasse between public and academic discourse and reintroduce the dynamic field of early American literature to wider audiences Hallock s own road course begins and ends at the Lowcountry of Georgia and South Carolina following a circular structure of reflection He weaves his journey through a wide swath of American literatures and authors from Native American and African American oral traditions to Wheatley and Equiano through Emerson Poe and Dickinson among others A series of longer place oriented narratives explore familiar and lesser known literary works from the sixteenth century invasion of Florida through the Mexican War of 1846 1848 and the American Civil War Shorter chapters bridge the book s central themes the mapping of cognitive and physical space our personal stake in reading the tensions that follow earlier acts of erasure and the impossibility of ever fully shutting out the past Exploring complex cultural histories and contemporary landscapes filled with ghosts and new voices this volume draws inspiration from a tradition of travel place oriented and literature based works ranging from William Carlos Williams s In the American Grain and Jack Kerouac s On the

Road to Alice Walker's *In Search of Our Mother's Gardens* Wendy Lesser's *Why I Read The Serious Pleasure of Books* and Rebecca Mead's *My Life in Middlemarch* An accompanying bibliographic essay is periodically updated and available at Hallock's website www.roadcourse.us

Homes and Haunts Alison Booth, 2016-09-09 This is the first full length study of literary tourism in North America as well as Britain and a unique exploration of popular response to writers' literary house museums and the landscapes or countries associated with their lives and works An interdisciplinary study ranging from 1820-1940 *Homes and Haunts: Touring Writers' Shrines and Countries* unites museum and tourism studies book history narrative theory theories of gender space and things and other approaches to depict and interpret the haunting experiences of exhibited houses and the curious history of topo-biographical writing about famous authors In illustrated chapters that blend Victorian and recent first person encounters that range from literary shrines and plaques to guidebooks memoirs portraits and monuments Alison Booth discusses pilgrims such as William and Mary Howitt Anna Maria and Samuel Hall and Elbert Hubbard and magnetic hosts and guests as Washington Irving Wordsworth Martineau Longfellow Hawthorne James and Dickens Virginia Woolf's feminist response to homes and haunts shapes a chapter on Mary Russell Mitford Gaskell and the Brontës and another on the Carlyles' house and Monk's House Booth rediscovers collections of personalities haunted shrines and imaginative re-enactments that have been submerged by a century of academic literary criticism

A Study Guide for Marge Piercy's "For the Young Who Want To" Gale, Cengage Learning, 2016

The Poetry of Place Louisa Mackenzie, 2011-01-01 The sixteenth century in France was marked by religious warfare and shifting political and physical landscapes Between 1549 and 1584 however the Pléiade poets including Pierre de Ronsard Joachim Du Bellay Remy Belleau and Antoine de Baïf produced some of the most abiding and irenic depictions of rural French landscapes ever written In *The Poetry of Place* Louisa Mackenzie reveals and analyzes the cultural history of French paysage through her study of lyric poetry and its connections with landscape painting cartography and land use history In the face of destructive environmental change lyric poets in Renaissance France often wrote about idealized physical spaces reclaiming the altered landscape to counteract the violence and loss of the period and creating in the process what Mackenzie following David Harvey terms spaces of hope This unique alliance of French Renaissance studies with cultural geography and eco-criticism demonstrates that sixteenth century poetry created a powerful sense of place which continues to inform national and regional sentiment today

Faulkner and the Ecology of the South Joseph R. Urgo, Ann J. Abadie, 2009-09-18 In 1952 Faulkner noted the exceptional nature of the South when he characterized it as the only really authentic region in the United States because a deep indestructible bond still exists between man and his environment The essays collected in *Faulkner and the Ecology of the South* explore Faulkner's environmental imagination seeking what Ann Fisher Wirth calls the ecological counter-melody of his texts Ecology was not a term in common use outside the sciences in Faulkner's time However the word environment seems to have held deep meaning for Faulkner Often he repeated his abiding interest in man in conflict with himself with his

fellow man or with his time and place his environment Eco criticism has led to a renewed interest among literary scholars for what in this volume Cecelia Tichi calls humanness within congeries of habitats and environments Philip Weinstein draws on Pierre Bourdieu's notion of habitus Eric Anderson argues that Faulkner's fiction has much to do with ecology in the sense that his work often examines the ways in which human communities interact with the natural world and François Pitavy sees Faulkner's wilderness as unnatural in the ways it represents reflections of man's longings and frustrations Throughout these essays scholars illuminate in fresh ways the precarious ecosystem of Yoknapatawpha County

Critical Posthumanism: Cloned, Toxic and Cyborg Bodies in Fiction Pelin Kümbet, 2020-12-25 Focusing on three representation of posthuman bodies as cloned bodies in Kazuo Ishiguro's *Never Let Me Go* 2005 toxic bodies in Indra Sinha's *Animal's People* 2007 and cyborg bodies in Justina Robson's *Natural History* 2004 from the theoretical perspectives of posthuman definition of what it means to be human this study discusses the changing concept of the body In this context the integral and dynamic connection between a human body and the world is of special significance which opens up new possibilities to reconfigure the human body that is no longer conceded separate from the nonhuman world but embodied in it Each of the novels significantly displays the in-betweenness of humans by making them interact with chemical substances machines and other nonhuman entities and shows how clear cut distinctions between the human and the nonhuman bodies have collapsed

Culture, Technology, and the Creation of America's National Parks Richard A. Grusin, 2004-04-22 Richard Grusin's innovative study investigates how the establishment of national parks participated in the production of American national identity after the Civil War The creation of America's national parks is usually seen as an uncomplicated act of environmental preservation Grusin argues instead that parks must be understood as complex cultural technologies for the reproduction of nature as landscape art He explores the origins of America's three major parks Yosemite Yellowstone and Grand Canyon in relation to other forms of landscape representation including photography mapping travel writing and fiction

Deforming American Political Thought Michael J. Shapiro, 2006-10-20 By affirming the relativity of the American historical imagination political theorist Michael J Shapiro offers a powerful polemic against ethnocentric interpretations of American culture and politics *Deforming American Political Thought* analyzes issues that range from the nature of Thomas Jefferson's vision of an egalitarian nation to the persistence of racial inequality Shapiro offers a multifaceted argument that transcends the myopic scope of traditional political discourse *Deforming American Political Thought* illustrates the various ways in which history architecture film music literature and art provide approaches to the comprehension of diverse facets of American political thought from the founding to the present Using these seemingly disparate disciplines as a framework Shapiro paints a picture of American political philosophy that is as distinctive as it is enlightening Shapiro explores the historically vital role of dissenting points of view in American politics and asserts its continuing importance in today's political landscape Exploring such diverse works as slave narratives contemporary films genre fiction and blues and jazz music Shapiro reveals that there

have always been dissenting voices casting doubt on the moral purpose and exceptionalism of the American mind An unprecedented inquiry into American politics *Deforming American Political Thought* will surely serve to reinvigorate discussions about the essence of American political thought [Reading Embodied Citizenship](#) Emily Russell,2011-02-25 Liberal individualism a foundational concept of American politics assumes an essentially homogeneous population of independent citizens When confronted with physical disability and the contradiction of seemingly unruly bodies however the public searches for a story that can make sense of the difference The narrative that ensues makes abnormality an important part of the dialogue about what a genuine citizen is though its role is concealed as an exception to the rule of individuality rather than a defining difference *Reading Embodied Citizenship* brings disability to the forefront illuminating its role in constituting what counts as U S citizenship Drawing from major figures in American literature including Mark Twain Flannery O Connor Carson McCullers and David Foster Wallace as well as introducing texts from the emerging canon of disability studies Emily Russell demonstrates the place of disability at the core of American ideals The narratives prompted by the encounter between physical difference and the body politic require a new understanding of embodiment as a necessary conjunction of physical textual and social bodies Russell examines literature to explore and unsettle long held assumptions about American citizenship **Ian McHarg and the Search for Ideal Order** Kathleen John-Alder,2019-09-17 *Ian McHarg and the Search for Ideal Order* looks at the well known and studied landscape architect Ian McHarg in a new light The author explores McHarg s formative years and investigates how his ideas developed in both their complexity and scale As a precursor to McHarg s approach in his influential book *Design with Nature* this book offers new interpretations into his search for environmental order and outlines how his struggle to understand humanity s relationship to the environment in an era of rapid social and technological change reflects an ongoing challenge that landscape design has yet to fully resolve This book will be of great interest to academics and researchers in landscape architectural history

American Studies in Scandinavia ,2002 *Strange Duets* Kim Marra,2009-05 Autocratic male impresarios increasingly dominated the American stage between 1865 and 1914 Many rose from poor immigrant roots and built their own careers by making huge stars out of undiscovered Anglo identified actresses Reflecting the antics of self made industrial empire builders and independent challenging New Women these theatrical potentates and their proteges gained a level of wealth and celebrity comparable to that of Hollywood stars today In her engaging and provocative *Strange Duets* Kim Marra spotlights three passionate impresario actress relationships of exceptional duration that encapsulated the social tensions of the day and strongly influenced the theatre of the twentieth century Augustin Daly and Ada Rehan Charles Frohman and Maude Adams and David Belasco and Mrs Leslie Carter reigned over legitimate Broadway theatre the venue of greatest social cachet for the monied classes Unlike impresarios and actresses in vaudeville and burlesque they produced full length spoken drama that involved special rigors of training and rehearsal to sustain a character s emotional truth as well as a high

level of physical athleticism and endurance Their efforts compelled fascination at a time when most people believed women's emotions were seated primarily in the reproductive organs and thus were fundamentally embodied and sexual in nature While the impresario ostensibly exercised full control over his leading lady showing fashionable audiences that the exciting but unruly New Woman could be both tamed and enjoyed she acquired a power of her own that could bring him to his knees Kim Marra combines methods of cultural gender and sexuality studies with theatre history to explore the vexed mutual dependency between these status seeking Svengalis and their alternately willing and resistant leading ladies She illuminates how their on and off stage performances highly charged in this Darwinian era with racial as well as gender sexual and class dynamics tapped into the contradictory fantasies and aspirations of their audiences Played out against a backdrop of enormous cultural and institutional transformation the volatile romance of Daly and Rehan closeted homosexuality of Frohman and Adams and carnal expiations of Belasco and Carter produced strange duets indeed

The Significance of Nonhumans in U.S. Western History Michael Jay Lansing, 2003 **American Bards** Edward Keyes Whitley, 2010 Edward Whitley's book maps James M Whitfield Eliza R Snow and John Rollin Ridge prominently onto nineteenth century American poetic history as a group of poets seeking to become national bards not by embracing the traditional trappings of nationalism

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