

WRITING FROM THE AMERICAN FRONTIER
1776-1860

EDWARD WATTS - DAVID RACHELS

First West Writing From The American Frontier 1776 1860

Jeffrey Gray, Mary McAleer Balkun, James McCorkle

First West Writing From The American Frontier 1776 1860:

Riders of the Purple Sage Zane Grey, 1998 Global West, American Frontier David M. Wrobel, 2013-10-15 This thoughtful examination of a century of travel writing about the American West overturns a variety of popular and academic stereotypes Looking at both European and American travelers accounts of the West from de Tocqueville s Democracy in America to William Least Heat Moon s Blue Highways David Wrobel offers a counter narrative to the nation s romantic entanglement with its western past and suggests the importance of some long overlooked authors lively and perceptive witnesses to our history who deserve new attention Prior to the professionalization of academic disciplines the reading public gained much of its knowledge about the world from travel writing Travel writers found a wide and respectful audience for their reports on history geography and the natural world in addition to reporting on aboriginal cultures before the advent of anthropology as a discipline Although in recent decades western historians have paid little attention to travel writing Wrobel demonstrates that this genre in fact offers an important and rich understanding of the American West one that extends and complicates a simple reading of the West that promotes the notions of Manifest Destiny or American exceptionalism Wrobel finds counterpoints to the mythic West of the nineteenth century in such varied accounts as George Catlin's Adventures of the Ojibbeway and Ioway Indians in England France and Belgium 1852 Richard Francis Burton's The City of the Saints 1861 and Mark Twain's Following the Equator 1897 reminders of the messy and contradictory world that people navigated in the past much as they do in the present His book is a testament to the instructive ways in which the best travel writers have Before the West Was West Amy T. Hamilton, Tom J. Hillard, 2014-11-01 Before the West Was West represented the West examines the extent to which scholars have engaged in depth with pre 1800 western texts and asks what we mean by western American literature in the first place and when that designation originated Calling into question the implicit temporal boundaries of the American West in literature a literature often viewed as having commenced only at the beginning of the 1800s Before the West Was West explores the concrete meaningful connections between different texts as well as the development of national ideologies and mythologies Examining pre nineteenth century writings that do not fit conceptions of the Wild West or of cowboys cattle ranching and the Pony Express these thirteen essays demonstrate that no single unified idea or geography defines the American West Contributors investigate texts ranging from the Norse Vinland Sagas and Mary Rowlandson's famous captivity narrative to early Spanish and French exploration narratives an eighteenth century English novel and a play by Aphra Behn Through its examination of the disparate and multifaceted body of literature that arises from a broad array of cultural backgrounds and influences Before the West Was West apprehends the literary West in temporal as well as spatial and cultural terms and poses new questions about westernness and its literary representation Companion to American Fiction, 1780 - 1865 Shirley Samuels, 2008-04-15 This Companion presents the current state of criticism in the field of American fiction from the earliest declarations of nationhood to secession and civil war Draws heavily

on historical and cultural contexts in its consideration of American fiction Relates the fiction of the period to conflicts about territory and sovereignty and to issues of gender race ethnicity and identity Covers different forms of fiction including children's literature sketches polemical pieces historical romances Gothic novels and novels of exploration Considers both canonical and lesser known authors including James Fennimore Cooper Hannah Foster Nathaniel Hawthorne Herman Melville and Harriet Beecher Stowe Treats neglected topics such as the Western novel science and the novel and American fiction in languages other than English River of Dreams Thomas Ruys Smith, 2007-06-01 Even in the decades before Mark Twain enthralled the world with his evocative representations of the Mississippi the river played an essential role in American culture and consciousness Throughout the antebellum era the Mississippi acted as a powerful symbol of America s conception of itself and the world's conception of America As Twain understood The Mississippi is well worth reading about Thomas Ruys Smith's River of Dreams is an examination of the Mississippi's role in the antebellum imagination exploring its cultural position in literature art thought and national life Presidents politicians authors poets painters and international celebrities of every variety experienced the Mississippi in its Golden Age They left an extraordinary collection of representations of the river in their wake images that evolved as America itself changed From Thomas Jefferson's vision for the Mississippi to Andrew Jackson and the rowdy river culture of the early nineteenth century Smith charts the Mississippi s shifting importance in the making of the nation He examines the accounts of European travelers including Frances Trollope Charles Dickens and William Makepeace Thackeray whose views of the river were heavily influenced by the world of the steamboat and plantation slavery Smith discusses the growing importance of visual representations of the Mississippi as the antebellum period progressed exploring the ways in which views of the river particularly giant moving panoramas that toured the world echoed notions of manifest destiny and the westward movement He evokes the river in the late antebellum years as a place of crime and mystery especially in popular writing and most notably in Herman Melville s The Confidence Man An epilogue discusses the Mississippi during the Civil War when possession of the river became vital symbolically as well as militarily The epilogue also provides an introduction to Mark Twain a product of the antebellum river world who was to resurrect its imaginative potential for a post war nation and produce an iconic Mississippi that still flows through a wide and fertile floodplain in American literature From empire building in the Louisiana Purchase to the trauma of the Civil War the Mississippi s dominant symbolic meanings tracked the essential forces operating within the nation As Smith shows in this groundbreaking work the story of the imagined Mississippi River is the story of antebellum America itself Iohn Neal and Nineteenth-Century American Literature and Culture Edward Watts, David J. Carlson, 2012 John Neal and Nineteenth Century American Literature and Culture is a critical reassessment of American novelist editor critic and activist John Neal arguing for his importance to the ongoing reassessment of the American Renaissance and the broader cultural history of the Nineteenth Century Contributors including scholars from the United States Germany England Italy and Israel present Neal

as an innovative literary stylist penetrating cultural critic pioneering regionalist and vital participant in the business of Books on Early American History and Culture, 2001-2005 Raymond D. letters in America over his sixty year career Irwin, 2013-01-03 This volume offers a complete listing and description of books published on early America between 2001 and 2005 An extraordinary research tool Books on Early American History and Culture 2001 2005 An Annotated Bibliography is part of a series listing materials on the history of North America and the Caribbean from 1492 to 1815 This volume includes monographs reference works exhibition catalogs and essay collections published between 2001 and 2005 Each entry provides the name of the work its author's or editor's publisher date of publication ISBN and or OCLC number's and the Library of Congress call number Following each detailed citation there is a brief summary of the work and a list of journals in which it has been reviewed Organized thematically the book covers among many other topics exploration and colonization maritime history environment Native Americans race gender and ethnicity migration labor and class business families The Cambridge Companion to American Travel religion material culture science education politics and military affairs Writing Alfred Bendixen, Judith Hamera, 2009-01-29 Travel writing has always been intimately linked with the construction of American identity Occupying the space between fact and fiction it exposes cultural fault lines and reveals the changing desires and anxieties of both the traveller and the reading public These specially commissioned essays trace the journeys taken by writers from the pre revolutionary period right up to the present They examine a wide range of responses to the problems posed by landscapes found both at home and abroad from the Mississippi and the Southwest to Europe and the Holy Land Throughout the contributors focus on the role played by travel writing in the definition and formulation of national identity and consider the experiences of minority writers as well as canonical authors This Companion forms an invaluable quide for students approaching this new important and exciting subject for the first time **Messy Beginnings** Malini Johar Schueller, Edward Watts, 2003 When exploring the links between America and post colonialism scholars tend to think either in terms of contemporary multiculturalism or of imperialism since 1898 This book challenges the idea of early America s immunity from issues of imperialism The Center of a Great Empire Andrew Robert Lee Cayton, Stuart Dale Hobbs, 2005 A forested borderland dominated by American Indians in 1780 Ohio was a landscape of farms and towns inhabited by people from all over the world in 1830 The Center of a Great Empire The Ohio Country in the Early Republic chronicles this dramatic and all encompassing change Editors Andrew R L Cayton and Stuart D Hobbs have assembled a focused collection of articles by established and rising scholars that address the conquest of Native Americans the emergence of a democratic political culture the origins of capitalism the formation of public culture the growth of evangelical Protestantism the ambiguous status of African Americans and social life in a place that most contemporaries saw as on the cutting edge of human history Indeed to understand what was happening in the Ohio country in the decades after the American Revolution is to go a long way toward understanding what was happening in the United States and the Atlantic

world as a whole For The Center of a Great Empire distinguished historians of the American nation in its first decades question conventional wisdom Downplaying the frontier character of Ohio they offer new answers and open new paths of inquiry through investigations of race education politics religion family commerce colonialism and conquest As it underscores key themes in the history of the United States The Center of a Great Empire pursues issues that have fascinated people for two centuries Andrew R L Cayton distinguished professor of history at Miami University in Oxford Ohio is the author of several books including Ohio The History of a People and with Fred Anderson The Dominion of War Liberty and Empire in North America 1500 2000 Stuart D Hobbs is program director for History in the Heartland a professional development program for middle and high school teachers of history Hobbs is the author of The End of the American Avant Garde

<u>Dictionary of Midwestern Literature, Volume Two</u> Philip A. Greasley,2016-08-08 The Midwest has produced a robust literary heritage Its authors have won half of the nation s Nobel Prizes for Literature plus a significant number of Pulitzer Prizes This volume explores the rich racial ethnic and cultural diversity of the region It also contains entries on 35 pivotal Midwestern literary works literary genres literary cultural historical and social movements state and city literatures literary journals and magazines as well as entries on science fiction film comic strips graphic novels and environmental writing Prepared by a team of scholars this second volume of the Dictionary of Midwestern Literature is a comprehensive resource that demonstrates the Midwest s continuing cultural vitality and the stature and distinctiveness of its literature

Revolutionary War Almanac John C. Fredriksen, 2006 Offering a day by day chronology of the people and events important to the American Revolution this title provides a look at this historic time It covers people battles and other details and includes more than 130 maps photographs and illustrations pair with an index a bibliography cross references and a Territories of Empire Andy Doolen, 2014-06-27 In contrast to later imperial pursuits in Mexico Cuba and the chronology Philippines the early United States extended its boundaries through less sensational modes of territorialization land deals slavery expansion treaty diplomacy immigration and settlement and the addition of new states on the border Never the exclusive top down product of any single strategic plan empire building relied rather on a hazy ever shifting boundary between state and non state action Territories of Empire examines the border writings of U S explorers politicians travelers novelists merchants newspapermen and other eye witnesses to the rapid expansion of the United States in the aftermath of the Louisiana Purchase It traces how different authors and texts imagined the relations between nation state and border and reveals how continental ambitions were achieved through the uneven and unpredictable process of territorialization Andy Doolen looks to writings as dissimilar as Kentucky newspaper accounts of the Aaron Burr conspiracy the explorer Zebulon Pike s 1810 account of making peace with the Santee Sioux before becoming terribly lost near the upper Rio Grande and Timothy Flint's 1826 novel about a young New Englander who fights in the Mexican independence struggle in showing how national sentiments were galvanized in support of greater territorial and commercial growth To this end Doolen makes clear

how both private citizens and government officials collectively authored the spatial logic of a continental republic Combining textual analysis with theories of transnationalism and empire Territories of Empire reconstructs the development of a continental imaginary highly attuned to the objectives of U S imperialism while often betraying an unsettling awareness of resistance and diversity beyond the border Berserk Violence, Racial Vengeance, and Settler Colonialism in American Writing from Franklin to Melville Edward Watts, 2025-06-30 Berserk Violence Racial Vengeance and Settler Colonialism in American Writing from Franklin to Melville studies the literary and cultural tradition of the Indian Hater in American writing from the decades between the Revolution and the Civil War In dozens of short stories novels poems plays and historical publications Indian Haters were white settlers on the western frontier who to kill all Indians to avenge the deaths of family members at the hands of a few As they engage their episodes in racial violence they attain transcendent racial powers based in traditions of historical white barbarism and the powers of the legendary berserker the crazed Nordic super warrior Indian Haters obsession with genocidal retribution reflected and participated in important conversations in the new nation about race violence nation and masculinity as well as the role of the emergent mass print culture in the distribution of propaganda disinformation and misrepresentation At the same time many authors used Indian Haters to represent the moral failure of the new nation profoundly critiquing its ambitions and assumptions Using theories and methods drawn from studies of settler colonialism nationalism media sociology trauma and literary history Edward Watts excavates dozens of long lost Indian Hater accounts as well as better known ones from Benjamin Franklin Charles Brockden Brown James Hall Robert Montgomery Bird and Herman Melville to tell the story of a story and how that story exposes the complex machinations of the role of print culture s interactions with the violence of settler colonialism Reading These United States Keri Holt, 2019-01-15 Reading These United States explores the relationship between early American literature and federalism in the early decades of the republic As a federal republic the United States constituted an unusual model of national unity defined by the representation of its variety rather than its similarities Taking the federal structure of the nation as a foundational point Keri Holt examines how popular print including almanacs magazines satires novels and captivity narratives encouraged citizens to recognize and accept the United States as a union of differences Challenging the prevailing view that early American print culture drew citizens together by establishing common bonds of language sentiment and experience she argues that early American literature helped define the nation paradoxically by drawing citizens apart foregrounding rather than transcending the regional social and political differences that have long been assumed to separate them The book offers a new approach for studying print nationalism that transforms existing arguments about the political and cultural function of print in the early United States while also offering a provocative model for revising the concept of the nation itself Holt also breaks new ground by incorporating an analysis of literature into studies of federalism and connects the literary politics of the early republic with antebellum literary politics a bridge scholars often

struggle to cross A Republic in Time Thomas M. Allen, 2008-02-25 The development of the American nation has typically been interpreted in terms of its expansion through space specifically its growth westward In this innovative study Thomas Allen posits time not space as the most significant territory of the young nation He argues that beginning in the nineteenth century the actual geography of the nation became less important as Americans imagined the future as their true national territory Allen explores how transformations in the perception of time shaped American conceptions of democratic society and modern nationhood He focuses on three ways of imagining time the romantic historical time that prevailed at the outset of the nineteenth century the geological deep time that arose as widely read scientific works displaced biblical chronology with a new scale of millions of years of natural history and the technology driven clock time that became central to American culture by century s end Allen analyzes cultural artifacts ranging from clocks and scientific treatises to paintings and literary narratives to show how Americans made use of these diverse ideas about time to create competing visions of American nationhood Colonizing the Past Edward Watts, 2020-02-14 After the Revolution Americans realized they lacked the common deep or meaningful history that might bind together their loose confederation of former colonies into a genuine nation They had been conquerors yet colonials now politically independent yet culturally subordinate to European history and traditions To resolve these paradoxes some early republic historians went so far as to reconstruct pre Columbian transatlantic adventures by white people that might be employed to assert their rights and ennoble their identities as Americans In Colonizing the Past Edward Watts labels this impulse primordialism and reveals its consistent presence over the span of nineteenth century American print culture In dozens of texts Watts tracks episodes in which varying accounts of pre Columbian whites attracted widespread attention the Welsh Indians the Lost Tribes of Israel the white Mound Builders and the Vikings as well as two ancient Irish interventions In each instance public interest was ignited when representations of the group in question became enmeshed in concurrent conversations about the nation s evolving identity and policies Yet at every turn counternarratives and public resistance challenged both the plausibility of the pre Columbian whites and the colonialist symbolism that had been evoked to create a sense of American identity By challenging the rhetoric of primordialism and empire building dissenting writers from Washington Irving to Mark Twain exposed the crimes of conquest and white Americans marginality as ex colonials **Epic in American Culture** Christopher N. Phillips, 2012-05 This book investigates the concept of what it means to be epic and its form in American life literature and art from the country's early American Poets and Poetry Jeffrey Gray, Mary McAleer Balkun, James McCorkle, 2015-03-10 The ethnically diverse days scope broad chronological coverage and mix of biographical critical historical political and cultural entries make this the most useful and exciting poetry reference of its kind for students today American poetry springs up out of all walks of life its poems are maternal as well as paternal stuff d with the stuff that is coarse and stuff d with the stuff that is fine as Walt Whitman wrote adding Of every hue and caste am I of every rank and religion Written for high school and undergraduate

students this two volume encyclopedia covers U S poetry from the Colonial era to the present offering full treatments of hundreds of key poets of the American canon What sets this reference apart is that it also discusses events movements schools and poetic approaches placing poets in their social historical political cultural and critical contexts and showing how their works mirror the eras in which they were written Readers will learn about surrealism exphrastic poetry pastoral elegy the Black Mountain poets and language poetry There are long and rich entries on modernism and postmodernism as well as entries related to the formal and technical dimensions of American poetry Particular attention is paid to women poets and poets from various ethnic groups Poets such as Amiri Baraka Nathaniel Mackey Natasha Trethewey and Tracy Smith are featured The encyclopedia also contains entries on a wide selection of Latino and Native American poets and substantial coverage of the avant garde and experimental movements and provides sidebars that illuminate key points Destiny Jimmy L. Bryan, Jr., 2019-09-20 The mythmakers of US expansion have expressed manifest destiny in many different ways and so have its many discontents A multidisciplinary study that delves into these contrasts and contradictions Inventing Destiny offers a broad yet penetrating cultural history of nineteenth century US territorial acquisition a history that gives voice to the underrepresented actors who significantly complicated US narratives of empire from Native Americans and Anglo American women to anti and non national expansionists The contributors established and emerging scholars from history American studies literary studies art history and religious studies make use of source materials and techniques as various as artwork religion geospatial analysis interior colonialism and storytelling alongside fresh readings of traditional historical texts In doing so they seek to illuminate the complexities rather than simplify to transgress borders rather than redraw them and to amplify the under told stories rather than repeat the old ones Their work identifies and explores the obscure or obscured fictions of expansion seeking a deeper understanding of the mechanisms of culture creation and recognizing those who resisted US territorial aggrandizement In sum Inventing Destiny demonstrates the value of cross disciplinary approaches to the study of the multiple rationales critiques interventions and contingencies of nineteenth century US expansion

Reviewing First West Writing From The American Frontier 1776 1860: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is really astonishing. Within the pages of "First West Writing From The American Frontier 1776 1860," an enthralling opus penned by a highly acclaimed wordsmith, readers set about an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve to the book is central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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