

Richard H. Brodhead

Hawthorne, Melville,
and the Novel



Midway Reprint

Hawthorne Melville And The Novel

Theodore L. Gross, Stanley Wertheim



Hawthorne Melville And The Novel:

Hawthorne, Melville, and the Novel Richard H. Brodhead, 1977 **Hawthorne and His Mosses** Herman Melville, 2014-12-22

Hawthorne and His Mosses 1850 is an essay and critical review by Herman Melville of the short story collection *Mosses from an Old Manse* written by Nathaniel Hawthorne in 1846. Published anonymously by a Virginian spending July in Vermont, it appeared in the *New York Literary World* magazine in two issues: August 17 and August 24, 1850. An early literary expression of the mid-nineteenth-century Young America movement, the work has been cited as an important commentary on and analysis of the emerging New American Literature. Melville met the author Nathaniel Hawthorne at a picnic and an ensuing hike up Monument Mountain in the Berkshires of western Massachusetts on August 5, 1850. Also among the hikers were James Thomas Fields, Cornelius Mathews, and Oliver Wendell Holmes Sr. Melville and Hawthorne established an immediate and intense connection. As a local journalist would later write, the two were compelled to take shelter in a narrow recess of the rocks. Two hours of enforced intercourse settled the matter. They learned so much of each other's character and found that they held so much of thought, feeling, and opinion in common that the most intimate friendship for the future was inevitable. Melville had previously been given a copy of *Mosses from an Old Manse* as a gift but had not read it. It is unclear if he began writing the review of the book before or after meeting Hawthorne. He was, however, certainly impressed by Hawthorne, and though the book had been published four years previously, he completed his review. Another of the hikers, Evert Augustus Duyckinck, publisher of the periodical *New York Literary World*, offered to delay his departure for New York City until the manuscript was ready. As publisher of Hawthorne and friend of Melville, he saw its appearance in his magazine as a win-win situation. Before learning the identity of the then anonymous author, Hawthorne's wife Sophia declared the essay to be written by the first person who has ever in print apprehended Mr. Hawthorne. When she discovered it was Melville, she called him an invaluable person. Full of daring, their four children were all born between 1849 and 1855.

Hawthorne and Melville Jana L. Argersinger, Leland S. Person, 2008

Herman Melville and Nathaniel Hawthorne met in 1850 and enjoyed for sixteen months an intense but brief friendship. Taking advantage of new interpretive tools such as queer theory, globalist studies, political and social ideology, marketplace analysis, psychoanalytical and philosophical applications to literature, masculinist theory, and critical studies of race, the twelve essays in this book focus on a number of provocative personal, professional, and literary ambiguities existing between the two writers. Jana L. Argersinger and Leland S. Person introduce the volume with a lively summary of the known biographical facts of the two writers' relationship and an overview of the relevant scholarship to date. Some of the essays that follow broach the possibility of sexual dimensions to the relationship, a question that looms like a grand hooded phantom over the field of Melville-Hawthorne studies. Questions of influence: Hawthorne's on *Moby-Dick* and *Pierre* and Melville's on *The Blithedale Romance* to mention only the most obvious instances, are also discussed. Other topics covered include professional competitiveness, Melville's search for a father figure.

masculine ambivalence in the marketplace and political literary aspects of nationalism transcendentalism race and other defining issues of Hawthorne and Melville's times Roughly half of the essays focus on biographical issues the others take literary perspectives The essays are informed by a variety of critical approaches as well as by new historical insights and new understandings of the possibilities that existed for male friendships in nineteenth century American culture The Hawthorne and Melville Friendship Nathaniel Hawthorne,1991 Nathaniel Hawthorne and Herman Melville so different in temperament and background were intellectual equals who formed a singular and intense friendship beginning in 1850 This volume divided into three parts examines the relationship The bibliographic part addresses biographical accounts of the friendship assessments of mutual influences literary reflections of their relationship parallel readings of their works and generic and theoretical approaches to the two The second part includes seven of the most important biographical and critical essays written on the Hawthorne Melville relationship The third appends the surviving primary sources Melville's Hawthorne and His Mosses essay Melville's 12 surviving letters to the Hawthornes man and wife and the Hawthornes one surviving letter to Melville

Fictions of the Past Alide Cagidemetro,1992 This work explores the relationship between history and fiction in the works of Nathaniel Hawthorne and Herman Melville As Alide Cagidemetro shows both writers were preoccupied with a past a preoccupation whose antecedents could be traced to the novels of Walter Scott Yet they departed from established tradition in significant ways Unlike their literary predecessors who sought historical authenticity in the representation of past events Hawthorne and Melville upheld a new idea of history one based on the relevance of past to present and by extension of present to future Cagidemetro grounds her analysis in the cultural context in which Hawthorne and Melville wrote an era of unprecedented change when signs of the past were disappearing at an ever quickening pace Focusing on Hawthorne's *Legends of the Province House* and his unfinished romances and on Melville's much neglected *Israel Potter* she demonstrates how both writers consciously experimented in writing the past anew Together their historical fictions reflect the rise of a modern historical consciousness as Henry James calls it as well as an effort to give form to the chaotic flux of change over time The Development of the Short Novel in Hawthorne, Melville, and James Charles G. Hoffmann,1952 Melville's Later Novels William B. Dillingham,1986 The confidence man and alchemy Keeping true Billy Budd sailor *The Nineteenth-century American Short Story* A. Robert Lee,1986-01-01 This collection addresses the key American short story writers Poe Irving Melville Hawthorne Twain Crane Bierce Chopin and James and addresses both the vision and the design of their collective achievement

Melville's Monumental Imagination Ian S. Maloney,2014-02-04 Melville's Monumental Imagination explores the connection between the contested 19th century American monument tradition and one of the nation's most revered authors Herman Melville 1819-1891 The book was written to fill a void in recent Melville scholarship To date there has not been a monograph that focuses exclusively on Melville's incorporation of monuments in his fictional world The book charts the territory of Melville's novels in order to provide a trajectory of the

monumental image in one particular literary form This feature allows the reader to gradually see the monumental image as an important marker that sheds light into Melville's eventual abandonment of long fiction Melville's Monumental Imagination combines literary analysis and cultural criticism for a long neglected aspect of our nation's iconic development in statuary

The Novel Michael Schmidt, 2014-05-12 With contributions from Great Britain Ireland America Canada Australia India and Southern Africa influenced by great novelists working in other languages and encompassing a range of genres the story of the novel in English unfolds like a richly varied landscape that invites exploration rather than a linear journey

Hawthorne's Habitations Robert Milder, 2013-01-04 Hawthorne's Habitations draws on letters manuscripts and the author's little studied French and Italian notebooks to present a portrait of four fascinating locations in the middle of the nineteenth century and offer a convincing portrait of the way place informed Hawthorne's melancholy psychology and dark style

Cohesion and Dissent in America Carol Colatrella, Joseph Alkana, 1994-01-01 This book addresses one of the most important theories to arise in recent American literary scholarship Developed over the past two decades Sacvan Bercovitch's ideas about the relationship of American cultural institutions to voices of dissent have repeatedly posed challenges to pervasive assumptions about American culture and the methods used by cultural critics and literary historians The contributors to this book respond to different aspects of Bercovitch's ideas by exploring a wide range of scholarly disciplines including American Chicano Amerindian African American Asian American feminist comparatist philosophical legal and critical studies In addition to essays that focus on the theoretical backgrounds and implications of Bercovitch's concepts this book interrogates the uses of those concepts in the study of American literatures Works by a variety of American writers are analyzed the Colonial poet Phillis Wheatly nineteenth century writers Hawthorne and Melville modernists Pound and Eliot contemporary authors John Barth Norman Mailer Arturo Islas and John Yau and philosophers William James and Stanley Cavell This book offers new directions to students of American culture while it participates in the ongoing reassessment of American cultural and literary scholarship

Hawthorne, Melville, Stephen Crane; a Critical Bibliography Theodore L. Gross, Stanley Wertheim, 1971

Moby-Dick and Melville's Anti-Slavery Allegory Brian R. Pellar, 2017-06-15 This book unfurls and examines the anti-slavery allegory at the subtextual core of Herman Melville's famed novel Moby Dick Brian Pellar points to symbols and allusions in the novel such as the albinism of the famed whale the Ship of State motif Calhoun's cords the equator Jonah Narcissus St Paul and Thomas Hobbes Leviathan The work contextualizes these devices within a historical discussion of the Compromise of 1850 and subsequently strengthened Fugitive Slave Laws Drawing on a rich variety of sources such as unpublished papers letters reviews and family memorabilia the chapters discuss the significance of these laws within Melville's own life After clarifying the hidden allegory interconnecting black slaves and black whales this book carefully sheds the layers of a hidden meaning that will be too convincing to ignore for future readings Moby Dick is ultimately a novel that is intimately connected with questions of race slavery and the state

Second Stories Cynthia S.

Jordan,1989 *Second Stories* offers an innovative reexamination of selected texts by seven major figures in American literature Combining close reading with a powerful ideological argument Cynthia Jordan demonstrates that a concern with the patriarchal politics of language informs both the thematic content and overall shape of much of the fiction of these writers

Manhood and the American Renaissance David Leverenz,2019-06-30 In the view of David Leverenz such nineteenth century American male writers as Emerson Hawthorne Melville Thoreau and Whitman were influenced more profoundly by the popular model of the entrepreneurial man of force than they were by their literary precursors and contemporaries Drawing on the insights of feminist theory gender studies psychoanalytical criticism and social history *Manhood and the American Renaissance* demonstrates that gender pressures and class conflicts played as critical a role in literary creation for the male writers of nineteenth century America as they did for the women writers Leverenz interprets male American authors in terms of three major ideologies of manhood linked to the social classes in the Northeast patrician artisan and entrepreneurial He asserts that the older ideologies of patrician gentility and of artisan independence were being challenged from 1820 to 1860 by the new middle class ideology of competitive individualism The male writers of the American Renaissance patrician almost without exception in their backgrounds and self expectations were fascinated yet horrified by the aggressive materialism and the rivalry for dominance they witnessed in the undeferential new men In close readings of the works both of well known male literary figures and of then popular authors such as Richard Henry Dana Jr and Francis Parkman Leverenz discovers a repressed center of manhood beset by fears of humiliation and masochistic fantasies He discerns different patterns in the works of Whitman with his artisan s background and Frederick Douglass who rose from artisan freedom to entrepreneurial power Emphasizing the interplay of class and gender Leverenz also considers how women viewed manhood He concludes that male writers portrayed manhood as a rivalry for dominance but contemporary female writers saw it as patriarchy Two chapters contrast the work of the genteel writers Sarah Hale and Caroline Kirkland with the evangelical works of Susan Warner and Harriet Beecher Stowe A bold and imaginative work *Manhood and the American Renaissance* will enlighten and inspire controversy among all students of American literature nineteenth century American history and the relation of gender and literature

The Power of Blackness: Hawthorne, Poe, Melville Harry Levin,1958 *The Power of Blackness* is a profound and searching reinterpretation of Hawthorne Poe and Melville the three classic American masters of fiction It is also an experiment in critical method an exploration of the myth making process by way of what may come to be known as literary iconology

American Writers Elizabeth H. Oakes,2004 *American Writers* focuses on the rich diversity of American novelists

One Foot in the Finite K. L. Evans,2017-12-15 *One Foot in the Finite* inspires a radical shift in our view of Melville s project in *Moby Dick* for its guiding notion is that Melville uses his book to call into question the naturalism that distinguishes the early modern period in Europe Naturalism is not only the idea that reality is exhausted by nature or that there exists a domain of physical entities subject to autonomous laws and

unaffected by human ingenuity it also implies a counterpart a world of pretense and deception a domain of mental entities ontologically distinct from physical entities and therefore constituting a different realm To naturalists whales are part of the background of existing objects against which man assembles his various subjective rather arbitrary interpretations But in Moby Dick Melville casts upon the world a more ingenious eye one free of the dualist veil He confronts a basic misconception that the contents of consciousness comprise a different order from physical life He rubs out the dividing line modernity has drawn between the human world of names or concepts and the nonhuman world of plants creatures geological features and natural forces Melville's philosophizing carried by fiction has dramatic consequence It overturns our view of language as a system of mental representations that might turn out to represent falsely Prospects for the Study of American Literature Richard Kopley, 1997-08 What can there possibly be left to say about This common litany resonant both in and outside of academia reflects a growing sense that the number of subjects and authors appropriate for literary study is rapidly becoming exhausted Take heart admonishes Richard Kopley in this dynamic new anthology for this is decidedly not the case While generations of literary study have unquestionably covered much ground in analyzing canonical writers many aspects of even the most well known authors both their lives and their work remain underexamined Among the authors discussed are T S Eliot Ralph Waldo Emerson William Faulkner Harriet Beecher Stowe Walt Whitman Ernest Hemingway Richard Wright Edith Wharton Nathaniel Hawthorne Zora Neale Hurston Henry James Willa Cather Herman Melville Edgar Allan Poe Henry David Thoreau and Mark Twain

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