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Adventures of Huckleberry Finn Mark Twain, Gerald Graff, James Phelan, 2004 This critical edition is designed for teaching the conflicts surrounding Mark Twain's classic novel. It reprints the 1885 text of the first American edition with a portfolio of illustrations along with critical essays representing major critical and cultural controversies surrounding the work.

The Public Life of Privacy in Nineteenth-Century American Literature Stacey Margolis, 2005-05-13 Challenges the familiar way of reading a major strain of 19th century American literature. Rather than seeing this strain as preoccupied with a subject's inner mental life, it shows that subjects can only be understood and understand themselves through.

On Anthologies Jeffrey R. Di Leo, 2004-01-01 Over the course of the past twenty five years anthologies have shifted from playing a relatively minor role in academic culture to a position of dominance. The essays in this collection explore the significant intellectual, economic, political, pedagogical, and creative resonance of anthologies through all levels of academic life. They show that anthologies have consequences and are grounded in commitments. Striving to articulate these consequences and commitments is a priority in higher education today. Most of the contributors to this volume are editors of anthologies and they draw on personal experiences to provide a rare glimpse into the economics and logic of anthology publication. Their essays illustrate the ways in which editing an anthology involves negotiation and compromise between intellectual ideal and realistic practice. *On Anthologies* includes discussion of a wide range of anthologies used and produced by teachers and scholars. Though the emphasis is on literature and theory anthologies, the insights in this volume speak to professionals in all areas of academic life. Collectively these essays establish the foundation for continuing critical analysis of anthology production and consumption in all disciplines.

Critics at Work Jeffrey Williams, 2004-03 A collection of sixteen short science fiction and fantasy stories by award winning authors. *Firebirds* is more than simply an anthology; it is a celebration of wonderful writing. It gathers together sixteen original stories by some of today's finest writers of fantasy and science fiction. Together they have won virtually every major prize from the National Book Award to the World Fantasy Award to the Newbery Medal and have made best seller lists worldwide. These authors including Lloyd Alexander, *The Chronicles of Prydain*; Diana Wynne Jones, *The Merlin Conspiracy*; Garth Nix, *The Abhorsen Trilogy*; Patricia A. McKillip, *Ombria in Shadow*; Meredith Ann Pierce, *The Darkangel Trilogy*; and Nancy Farmer, *The House of the Scorpion*, each with his or her own inimitable style, tell stories that will entertain, provoke, startle, amuse, and resonate long after the last page has been turned. The writers featured in *Firebirds* all share a connection to Firebird Books, an imprint that is dedicated to publishing the best fantasy and science fiction for teenage and adult readers. This anthology marks a milestone for Firebird and is a must read for all teenage and adult fans of speculative fiction. Firebird, the imprint, is dedicated to publishing the best fantasy and science fiction for teenage and adult readers. *Firebirds* is an equally special anthology. Its sixteen original stories showcase some of the genre's most admired authors, including multiple award winners Diana Wynne Jones, Garth Nix, Lloyd Alexander, Nancy

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Kiddie Lit Beverly Lyon Clark, 2005-01-02 Honor Book for the 2005 Book Award given by the Children's Literature Association The popularity of the Harry Potter books among adults and the critical acclaim these young adult fantasies have received may seem like a novel literary phenomenon In the nineteenth century however readers considered both Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn as works of literature equally for children and adults only later was the former relegated to the category of boys books while the latter even as it was canonized came frequently to be regarded as unsuitable for young readers Adults women and men wept over Little Women And America's most prestigious literary journals regularly reviewed books written for both children and their parents This egalitarian approach to children's literature changed with the emergence of literary studies as a scholarly discipline at the turn of the twentieth century Academics considered children's books an inferior literature and beneath serious consideration In *Kiddie Lit* Beverly Lyon Clark explores the marginalization of children's literature in America and its recent possible reintegration both within the academy and by the mainstream critical establishment Tracing the reception of works by Mark Twain Louisa May Alcott Lewis Carroll Frances Hodgson Burnett L Frank Baum Walt Disney and J K Rowling Clark reveals fundamental shifts in the assessment of the literary worth of books beloved by both children and adults whether written for boys or girls While uncovering the institutional underpinnings of this transition Clark also attributes it to changing American attitudes toward childhood itself a cultural resistance to the intrinsic value of childhood expressed through sentimentality condescension and moralizing Clark's engaging and enlightening study of the critical disregard for children's books since the end of the nineteenth century which draws on recent scholarship in gender cultural and literary studies offers provocative new insights into the history of both children's literature and American literature in general and forcefully argues that the books our children read and love demand greater respect

Contemporary Reconfigurations of American Literary Classics Betina Entzminger, 2013 The number and popularity of novels that have overtly reconfigured aspects of classic American texts suggests a curious trend for both readers and writers an impulse to retell and reread books that have come to define American culture This book argues that by revising canonical American literature contemporary American writers are re writing an American myth of origins creating one that corresponds to the contemporary writer's understanding of self and society Informed by cognitive psychology evolutionary literary criticism and poststructuralism Entzminger reads texts by canonical authors Poe Hawthorne Melville Alcott Twain Chopin and Faulkner and by the contemporary writers that respond to them In highlighting the construction and cognitive function of narrative in their own and in their antecedent texts contemporary writers highlight the fact that such use of narrative is universal and essential to human beings This book

suggests that by revising the classic texts that compose our cultural narrative contemporary writers mirror the way human individuals consistently revisit and refigure the past through language via self narration in order to manage and understand experience

Marxist Literary Criticism Today Barbara Foley, 2019-02-20 Winner of the CHOICE Outstanding Academic Book Prize 2019 Shortlisted for the Isaac Deutscher Prize 2019 Why Marxism Why today In the first introduction to Marxist literary criticism to be published in decades Barbara Foley argues that Marxism continues to offer the best framework for exploring the relationship between literature and society She lays out in clear terms the principal aspects of Marxist methodology historical materialism political economy and ideology critique as well as key debates among Marxists and non Marxists alike about the nature of literature and the goals of literary criticism and pedagogy Foley examines through the empowering lens of Marxism a wide range of texts from Jane Austen's *Pride and Prejudice* to E L James's *Fifty Shades of Grey* from Frederick Douglass's *What to the Slave Is the Fourth of July* to Annie Proulx's *Brokeback Mountain* from W B Yeats's *The Second Coming* to Claude McKay's *If We Must Die*

Reclaiming English Language Arts Methods Courses Jory Brass, Allen Webb, 2014-09-04 *Reclaiming English Language Arts Methods Courses* showcases innovative work in teacher education that fosters teachers capacities as reflective practitioners and public intellectuals extends traditional boundaries of methods courses on teaching the English language arts literacy children's and young adult literature and embodies democratic and critical politics that go beyond the reductive economic aims and traditional classroom practices sanctioned by educational policies and corporate educational reforms Featuring leading and emerging scholars in English language arts teacher education each chapter provides rich and concrete examples of elementary and secondary methods courses rooted in contemporary research and theory on line resources and honest appraisals of the possibilities tensions and limits of doing teacher education differently in a top down time of standards based education high stakes testing teacher assessment and neoliberal education reforms This book offers important resources and support for teacher educators and graduate students to explore alternative visions for aligning university methods courses with current trends in English and cultural studies critical sociocultural literacy new literacies and web 2.0 tools and teaching the English language arts in multiethnic multilingual and underserved urban communities

The Midwestern Novel Nancy L. Bunge, 2014-12-12 With *Huckleberry Finn* American fiction changed radically and shifted its setting to the middle of the country A focus on social issues replaced the philosophic and psychological explorations that dominated the work of Melville and Hawthorne Colloquial speech rather than elevated language articulated these fresh ideas while common folk rather than dramatic characters like Ahab and Hester Prynne played central roles This transformation of American literature has been largely ignored while during the 130 years since *Huckleberry Finn* the Midwest has continued to produce writers whose work like Twain's addresses injustice by portraying the decency of ordinary people Since the end of the 19th century Midwestern authors have dismissed the elite and celebrated those whom the power structure typically excludes children women African Americans and the lower classes

Instead of wealth and power this literature values authenticity and compassion The book explores this literary tradition by examining the work of 30 Midwestern writers including F Scott Fitzgerald Willa Cather Ernest Hemingway Richard Wright Saul Bellow Toni Morrison Jonathan Franzen Jane Smiley and Louise Erdrich *Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn* Mark Twain, 1992 The adventures and pranks of a mischievous boy growing up in a Mississippi River town on the early nineteenth century Mark Twain and the American West Joseph L. Coulombe, 2011 In *Mark Twain and the American West* Joseph Coulombe explores how Mark Twain deliberately manipulated contemporary conceptions of the American West to create and then modify a public image that eventually won worldwide fame He establishes the central role of the western region in the development of a persona that not only helped redefine American manhood and literary celebrity in the late nineteenth century but also produced some of the most complex and challenging writings in the American canon Coulombe sheds new light on previously underappreciated components of Twain's distinctly western persona Gathering evidence from contemporary newspapers letters literature and advice manuals Coulombe shows how Twain's persona in the early 1860s as a hard drinking low living straight talker was an implicit response to western conventions of manhood He then traces the author's movement toward a more sophisticated public image arguing that Twain characterized language and authorship in the same manner that he described western men direct bold physical even violent In this way Twain capitalized upon common images of the West to create himself as a new sort of western outlaw one who wrote Coulombe outlines Twain's struggle to find the proper balance between changing cultural attitudes toward male respectability and rebellion and his own shifting perceptions of the East and the West Focusing on the tension between these goals Coulombe explores Twain's emergence as the moneyed and masculine man of letters his treatment of American Indians in its relation to his depiction of Jim in *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* the enigmatic connection of Huck Finn to the natural world and Twain's profound influence on Willa Cather's western novels *Mark Twain and the American West* is sure to generate new interest and discussion about Mark Twain and his influence By understanding how conventions of the region conceptions of money and class and constructions of manhood intersect with the creation of Twain's persona Coulombe helps us better appreciate the writer's lasting effect on American thought and literature through the twentieth century and into the twenty first

Handbook of the American Novel of the Nineteenth Century Christine Gerhardt, 2018-06-11 This handbook offers students and researchers a compact introduction to the nineteenth century American novel in the light of current debates theoretical concepts and critical methodologies The volume turns to the nineteenth century as a formative era in American literary history a time that saw both the rise of the novel as a genre and the emergence of an independent confident American culture A broad range of concise essays by European and American scholars demonstrates how some of America's most well known and influential novels responded to and participated in the radical transformations that characterized American culture between the early republic and the age of imperial expansion Part I consists of 7 systematic essays on key

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The Oxford Encyclopedia of American Literature Jay Parini, 2004 The Encyclopedia of American Literature gathers together 350 essays from over 190 leading scholars on the whole of American literature from European discovery to the present At the core of the Encyclopedia lie 250 essays on poets playwrights essayists and novelists Figures such as Whitman Melville Faulkner Frost and Morrison are discussed in detail with each examined in the context of his or her times an assessment of the writer's current reputation a bibliography of major works and a list of major critical and biographical works about the writer Fifty entries on major works such as Moby Dick Song of Myself Walden The Great Gatsby The Waste Land Their Eyes Were Watching God Death of a Salesman and Beloved place the work in its historical context and offer a range of possibilities with regard to critical approach The Encyclopedia also contains essays on literary movements periods and themes pulling together a broad range of information and making connections between them Each entry has its own primary and annotated secondary bibliography and a system of cross references helps readers locate information with ease The Encyclopedia of American Literature is an outstanding reference source for students studying authors or particular pieces of literature libraries looking for one comprehensive source and readers interested in American literature its authors and its connection with various areas of study

They Aren't, Until I Call Them Enikő Bollobás, 2010 The Deutsche Nationalbibliothek lists this publication in the Deutsche Nationalbibliografie detailed bibliographic data is available in the internet at <http://dnb.d-nb.de>

Civic Myths Brook Thomas, 2012-09-01 As questions of citizenship generate new debates for this generation of Americans Brook Thomas argues for revitalizing the role of literature in civic education Thomas defines civic myths as compelling stories about national origin membership and values that are generated by conflicts within the concept of citizenship itself Selected works of literature he claims work on these myths by challenging their terms at the same time that they work with them by relying on the power of narrative to produce compelling new stories Civic Myths consists of four case studies Nathaniel Hawthorne's *The Scarlet Letter* and the good citizen Edward Everett Hale's *The Man without a Country* and the patriotic citizen Mark Twain's *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* and the independent citizen and Maxine Hong Kingston's *China Men* and the immigrant citizen Thomas also provides analysis of the civic mythology surrounding Abraham Lincoln and the case of *Ex parte Milligan* Engaging current debates about civil society civil liberties civil rights and immigration Thomas draws on the complexities of law and literature to probe the complexities of U.S. citizenship

The Sentimental Touch: The Language of Feeling in the Age of Managerialism Aaron Ritzenberg, 2013 The Sentimental Touch explores the strange enduring power of sentimental language in the face of a rapidly changing culture

Our Emily Dickinsons Vivian R. Pollak, 2017 Our Emily Dickinsons

situates Dickinson's life and work within larger debates about gender sexuality and literary authority in America Examining Dickinson's influence on Marianne Moore Sylvia Plath Elizabeth Bishop and others Vivian R Pollak complicates the connection between authorial biography and poetry that endures

Seeking the Region in American Literature and Culture Robert Jackson, 2005-10-10 Regionalism often evokes provinciality and an affiliation with minor literary genres but Robert Jackson shows that region is an integral part of American identity providing grounding for major independent voices Jackson offers a new critical model of region that contributes to literary and cultural study across a wide range of topics He addresses American literature since the Civil War with particular attention to Mark Twain William Faulkner Flannery O'Connor and Toni Morrison In advancing their own diverse aesthetic and social agendas reactionary and progressive theological and secular gender based race based and above all dissident these writers Jackson argues articulate some of the most perceptive and innovative expressions of the American region in the literary history of the United States According to Jackson the region transcends both rigidly defined spatial categories the South of slavery the North of freedom the West of unlimited possibility and derivative cultural connotations of local color to reveal subtle and powerful insights He provides a regional reading of Twain's greatest novel *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* and a meaningful new interpretation of the work and its place in the American canon He explores Faulkner's obsession with regional identity and places the Mississippian's work in problematic relation to the Depression era Nashville Agrarian movement O'Connor searching for a critical vocabulary to confront mainstream American literature religion and gender transforms the region from a hothouse of sentimentality into a sharp deadly weapon in her short fiction Morrison's brilliant appropriation of region enables her to fashion an aesthetic that is both race conscious and endowed with revisionist agency through the region she imagines a new grounding for American identity Jackson illuminates the importance of rethinking long established assumptions and demonstrates the vast potential of the region in critical considerations of American literature and culture Even as he devotes significant attention to realism modernism southern literature and African American literature he speaks to a wide range of fields in American Cultural studies

Deconstructing Will Smith Willie Tolliver, 2022-01-20 Acclaimed actor and rap artist Will Smith has achieved a level of Hollywood fame rarely attained by a Black celebrity Early in his career Smith aspired to be the world's most famous movie star and being named the world's top film attraction in 2008 fulfilled his goal While his rise to a place of worldwide prominence and cultural relevance has made him iconic his accomplishments have not received the full and thorough acknowledgement and analysis they merit This is the first full length critical look at the significance of Will Smith's achievements over a more than 30 year career Many of his films have broken cultural norms by depicting Black men in groundbreaking social settings like the role of the world saving hero in his most popular films In addition to analyzing Smith's filmography this work contextualizes other popular and common portrayals of Black men in media and society Finally this book examines Smith's work in his middle age ruminating on his ability to adapt to the realities of a new Hollywood

Seers and Judges Christine Dunn Henderson, 2002-01-01 Alexis de Tocqueville asserted that America had no truly great literature and that American writers merely mimicked the British and European traditions of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries This new edited collection masterfully refutes Tocqueville's monocultural myopia and reveals the distinctive role American poetry and prose have played in reflecting and passing judgment upon the core values of American democracy The essays profiling the work of Mark Twain F Scott Fitzgerald John Updike Edith Wharton Walt Whitman Henry James Willa Cather Walker Percy and Tom Wolfe reveal how America's greatest writers have acted as society's most ardent cheerleaders and its most penetrating critics Christine Dunn Henderson's exciting new work offers literature as a portal through which to view the philosophical principles that animate America's political order and the mores which either reinforce or undermine them

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