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recognizes the seminal role of the director as the nucleus of the meaning making process With Scott an active and prolific presence in the entertainment industry today the timeliness of this volume is optimal **This Rebellious House** Steven J. Keillor,1996-10-03 Examining United States history from Columbus to Clinton Steven J Keillor disabuses us of the notion that our nation has ever been a genuinely Christian one He focuses on various political economic and cultural policies or events the Civil War westward expansion that are now often cited to disprove or debunk Christianity The Great Encounter Jayme A. Sokolow,2016-07-08 Traditional histories of North and South America often leave the impression that Native American peoples had little impact on the colonies and empires established by Europeans after 1492 This groundbreaking study which spans more than 300 years demonstrates the agency of indigenous peoples in forging their own history and that of the Western Hemisphere By putting the story of the indigenous peoples and their encounters with Europeans at the center a new history of the New World emerges in which the Native Americans become vibrant and vitally important components of the British French Spanish and Portuguese empires In fact their presence was the single most important factor in the development of the colonial world By discussing the great encounter of peoples and cultures this book provides a valuable new perspective on the history of the Americas A Jungian Inquiry into the American Psyche Ipek S. Burnett,2019-07-23 In A Jungian Inquiry into the American Psyche The Violence of Innocence Ipek Burnett s penetrating cultural criticism enriched with psychoanalytical and Jungian insight offers a timely interrogation of national consciousness in the United States Through evocative storytelling Burnett unpacks the images and myths that run deep in the American psyche from that of the New World the city upon a hill to the Manifest Destiny the melting pot and the pursuit of happiness Against this backdrop she investigates the vicious cycles of innocence and violence that have dominated American history and continue to reinforce systematic oppression in America evident in racial and economic inequality xenophobia materialism and more Burnett s thought provoking analysis exposes the ways in which psychological defenses such as historical amnesia projection denial and dissociation work on a collective level helping America avoid a confrontation with these violent truths of its past and present circumstances and its national character With its seamless multidisciplinary approach and revealing insight this book will be of great interest to psychologists scholars and students of Jungian and post Jungian thought depth psychology and cultural and American studies Eloquent and accessible it will engage readers who strive to be self reflective well informed global citizens **The Myths That Made America** Heike Paul,2014-08-15 This essential introduction to American studies examines the core foundational myths upon which the nation is based and which still determine discussions of US American identities today These myths include the myth of discovery the Pocahontas myth the myth of the Promised Land the myth of the Founding Fathers the melting pot myth the myth of the West and the myth of the self made man The chapters provide extended analyses of each of these myths using examples from popular culture literature memorial culture school books and every day life Including visual material as well as study questions this book will be of interest to any student of American

studies and will foster an understanding of the United States of America as an imagined community by analyzing the foundational role of myths in the process of nation building

Columbus and the Crisis of the West Robert Royal, 2020-09-11 Dr Royal examines what actually happened in the decades following 1492 when two widely divergent cultures met and mingled

Hart Crane and the Modernist Epic D. Gabriel, 2016-05-24 This study examines Hart Crane's canonical ambitions in *The Bridge* and argues for a new species of epic the modernist epic which also includes Pound's *The Cantos* Eliot's *The Waste Land* and Williams's *Paterson* It offers a close reading of *The Bridge* as a hybrid of lyric and epic modes Crane's sublime and history converge in a complex synthesis of form and ideas The study reconceives Crane's achievement by locating him in an intertextual system of production while also recognizing his poetic making of self Yet in this work Crane assumes a greater political presence than much commentary has entertained

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Reinterpreting Exploration Dane Keith Kennedy, 2014 Exploration was a central and perhaps defining aspect of the West's encounters with other peoples and lands Rather than reproduce celebratory

narratives of individual heroism and national glory this volume focuses on exploration's instrumental role in shaping a European sense of exceptionalism and its iconic importance in defining the terms of cultural engagement with other peoples. In chapters offering broad geographic range the contributors address many of the key themes of recent research on exploration including exploration's contribution to European imperial expansion Western scientific knowledge Enlightenment ideas and practices and metropolitan print culture. They reassess indigenous peoples' responses upon first contacts with European explorers their involvement as intermediaries in the operations of expeditions and the complications that their prior knowledge posed for European claims of discovery. Underscoring that exploration must be seen as a process of mediation between representation and reality this book provides a fresh and accessible introduction to the ongoing reinterpretation of exploration's role in the making of the modern world.

Encyclopedia of American Literature Manly, Inc., 2013-06 Susan Clair Imbarrato Carol Berkin Brett Barney Lisa Paddock Matthew J Brucoli George Parker Anderson Judith S

Mississippi Forests and Forestry James E. Fickle, 2001 From prehistory to the present people have harvested Mississippi's trees cultivated and altered the woodlands and hunted forest wildlife. Native Americans the first foresters periodically burned the undergrowth to improve hunting and to clear land for farming. *Mississippi Forests and Forestry* tells the story of human interaction with Mississippi's woodlands. With forty black and white images and extensive documentation this history debunks long held myths such as the notion of the first settlers encountering virgin forests. Drawing on primary materials government documents newspapers interviews contemporary accounts and secondary works historian James E Fickle describes an ongoing commerce between people and place from Native American maintenance of the woods to white exploration and settlement to early economic activities in Mississippi's forests to present day conservation and responsible use. Viewed over time issues of conservation are rarely one sided. *Mississippi Forests and Forestry* describes how the rise of scientific forestry coincided with the efforts of some early lumber companies and industrial foresters to operate responsibly in harvesting trees and providing for reforestation. Surprisingly the rise of the pulp and paper industry made reforestation possible in many parts of the state. *Mississippi Forests and Forestry* is a history of individuals as well as industries. The book looks closely at the ways the lumber industry operated in the woods and mills and at the living and working conditions of people in the industries. It argues that the early industrial foresters some lumber companies and pulp and paper manufacturers practiced utilitarian conservation. By the late 1950s they accomplished what some considered a miracle. Mississippi's forests had been restored. With the rise of environmentalism in the 1960s popular ideas concerning the proper management and use of forests changed. Practices such as clear cutting single age management and manufacturing by chip mills became highly controversial. Looking ahead *Mississippi Forests and Forestry* examines the issues that remain heated topics of conservation and use.

United States History James Warren Oberly, 1995

American Indian History Day by Day Roger M. Carpenter, 2012-10-02 This unique day by day compilation of important events helps students understand and

appreciate five centuries of Native American history Encompassing more than 500 years American Indian History Day by Day A Reference Guide to Events is a marvelous research tool Students will learn what occurred on a specific day read a brief description of events and find suggested books and websites they can turn to for more information The guide s unique treatment and chronological arrangement make it easy for students to better understand specific events in Native American history and to trace broad themes across time The book covers key occurrences in Native American history from 1492 to the present It discusses native interactions with European explorers missionaries and colonists as well as the shifting Indian policies of the U S government since the nation s founding Contemporary events such as the opening of Indian casinos are also covered In addition to accessing comprehensive information about frequently researched topics in Native American history students will benefit from discussions of lesser known subjects and events whose causes and significance are often misunderstood

Utopianism for a Dying Planet Gregory Claeys,2024-12-10 How the utopian tradition offers answers to today s environmental crises In the face of Earth s environmental breakdown it is clear that technological innovation alone won t save our planet A more radical approach is required one that involves profound changes in individual and collective behavior Utopianism for a Dying Planet examines the ways the expansive history of utopian thought from its origins in ancient Sparta and ideas of the Golden Age through to today s thinkers can offer moral and imaginative guidance in the face of catastrophe The utopian tradition which has been critical of conspicuous consumption and luxurious indulgence might light a path to a society that emphasizes equality sociability and sustainability Gregory Claeys unfolds his argument through a wide ranging consideration of utopian literature social theory and intentional communities He defends a realist definition of utopia focusing on ideas of sociability and belonging as central to utopian narratives He surveys the development of these themes during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries before examining twentieth and twenty first century debates about alternatives to consumerism Claeys contends that the current global warming limit of 1.5C 2.7F will result in cataclysm if there is no further reduction in the cap In response he offers a radical Green New Deal program which combines ideas from the theory of sociability with proposals to withdraw from fossil fuels and cease reliance on unsustainable commodities An urgent and comprehensive search for antidotes to our planet s destruction Utopianism for a Dying Planet asks for a revival of utopian ideas not as an escape from reality but as a powerful means of changing it

A New World for a New Nation Francisco J. Borge,2007 In the 1580s almost a century after Christopher Columbus first set foot in the New World England could not make any substantial claim to the rich territories there Less than a century later England had not only founded an overseas empire but had also managed to challenge her most powerful rivals in the international arena But before any material success accompanied English New World enterprises a major campaign of promotion was launched with the clear objective of persuading Englishmen that intervention in the Americas was not only desirable for the national economy but even paramount for their survival as a new and powerful Protestant nation state In this book the author explores the

metaphors that dominate England's discourse on the New World in her attempt to conceptualize it and make it ready for immediate consumption. The creators of England's proto colonial discourse were forced to make use of their rivals' prior experience at the same time they tried to present England as radically different thus conferring legitimacy to English claims over territories that were already occupied. One of the most outstanding consequences of this ideological contest is the emergence of an English national self not only in opposition to the American natives they try to colonise but also and more importantly in contrast to other nations that had been traditionally considered culturally similar.

American Literature Before 1880 Robert Lawson-Peebles, 2003-11-13

American Literature Before 1880 attempts to place its subject in the broadest possible international perspective. It begins with Homer looking westward and ends with Henry James crossing the Atlantic eastwards. In between the book examines the projection of images of the East onto an as yet unrecognised West, the cultural consequences of Viking, Colombian and then English migration to America, the growth and independence of the British American colonies, the key writers of the new Republic and the development of the culture of the United States before and after the Civil War. It is intended both as an introduction for undergraduates to the richness and variety of American Literature and as a contribution to the debate about its distinctive nature. The book therefore begins with a lengthy survey of earlier histories of American Literature.

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