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*The American Newness* Irving Howe, 1986 To confront American culture is to feel oneself encircled by a thin but strong presence I call it Emersonian an imprecise term but one that directs us to a dominant spirit in the national experience Thus Irving Howe America's distinguished social critic and a longtime reader of the Sage of Concord begins this illuminating discussion of Emerson and his disciples and doubters What is the Emersonian spirit What inspired it what propelled it And what does it mean to us today History gave Emerson his opportunity and then took it away Coming to manhood during the 1830s and 1840s the time of the newness when Americans beheld the world with unbounded expectations Emerson became the spokesman for the self-reliant new man he believed had arisen ready to thrust aside mossy traditions and launch a new revolution of freewheeling thought But the rapid pace of the American experience overtook the Emersonian vision in the 1850s the rising problems of slavery a boom and bust economy the vulgarity of mass culture overwhelmed the idealist His satellite spirits wavered and shrouded the Emersonian optimism Hawthorne with his stories of moral breakdown Thoreau rooted in nature yet inclined to the cranky and fanatical Melville his fathomless blackness waiting beneath archetypal fables of innocence and evil also Walt Whitman Orestes Brownson Twain all were influenced by yet reacted against the Emersonian newness Howe identifies three kinds of response the literature of work Melville and Mark Twain the literature of Edenic fraternity James Fenimore Cooper Whitman Twain again and the literature of loss all the post-Civil War writers He lays before us the intellectual and personal tragedy of the first great American man of letters yet also shows that Emerson's belief in the untapped power of free men pervades not only the lives and works of his contemporaries but is also a permanent part of the American psyche

[A Historical Guide to Ralph Waldo Emerson](#) Joel Myerson, 2000 Emerson has maintained his place as one of the seminal figures in American history and literature He was the acknowledged leader of the Transcendentalist movement These essays discuss Emerson's life as well as women's rights slavery and religion

**Culture, Capitalism, and Democracy in the New America** Richard Harvey Brown, 2008-10-01 The United States is in transit from an industrial to a postindustrial society from a modern to postmodern culture and from a national to a global economy In this book Richard Harvey Brown asks how we can distinguish the uniquely American elements of these changes from more global influences His answer focuses on the ways in which economic imperatives give shape to the shifting experience of being American Drawing on a wide knowledge of American history and literature the latest social science and contemporary social issues Brown investigates continuity and change in American race relations politics religion conception of selfhood families and the arts He paints a vivid picture of contemporary America showing how postmodernism is perceived and felt by individuals and focusing attention on the strengths and limitations of American democracy

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democratic future Following his death however both Emerson s political activism and his political thought faded from public memory replaced by the myth of the genteel man of letters and the detached sage of individualism In the 1990s scholars rediscovered Emerson s antislavery writings and began reviving his legacy as a political activist *A Political Companion to Ralph Waldo Emerson* is the first collection to evaluate Emerson s political thought in light of his recently rediscovered political activism What were Emerson s politics *A Political Companion to Ralph Waldo Emerson* authoritatively answers this question with seminal essays by some of the most prominent thinkers ever to write about Emerson Stanley Cavell George Kateb Judith N Shklar and Wilson Carey McWilliams as well as many of today s leading Emerson scholars With an introduction that effectively destroys the pernicious myth about Emerson s apolitical individualism by editors Alan M Levine and Daniel S Malachuk *A Political Companion to Emerson* reassesses Emerson s famous theory of self reliance in light of his antislavery politics demonstrates the importance of transcendentalism to his politics and explores the enduring significance of his thought for liberal democracy Including a substantial bibliography of work on Emerson s politics over the last century *A Political Companion to Ralph Waldo Emerson* is an indispensable resource for students of Emerson American literature and American political thought as well as for those who wrestle with the fundamental challenges of democracy and liberalism

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science become a viable counter tradition to strictly empirical science Stimulated by recent debates over rival models of consciousness and renewed interest in theories of the self Halliwell reveals that in their challenge to Freud s adoption of ideas from nineteenth century natural science these thinkers have enlarged the possibilities of romantic science for bridging the perceived gulf between the arts and sciences Routledge Library Editions: Romanticism Various,2021-08-05 This set reissues 28 books on Romanticism originally published between 1940 and 2006 Routledge Library Editions Romanticism provides an outstanding collection of scholarship which explores not only Romantic literature but the Romantic Movement as a whole including art philosophy and science **The Oxford Companion to American Literature** James D. Hart,Phillip Leininger,1995-10-12 For more than half a century James D Hart s The Oxford Companion to American Literature has been an unparalleled guide to America s literary culture providing one of the finest resources to this country s rich history of great writers Now this acclaimed work has been completely revised and updated to reflect current developments in the world of American letters For the sixth edition editors James D Hart and Phillip Leininger have updated the Companion in light of what has happened in American literature since 1982 To this end they have revised the entries on such established authors as Saul Bellow Norman Mailer and Joyce Carol Oates and they have added more than 180 new entries on novelists T Coraghessan Boyle Tim O Brien Louise Erdrich Don De Lillo poets Rita Dove Weldon Kees playwrights Wendy Wasserstein August Wilson popular writers Stephen King Louis L Amour historians James M McPherson David Herbert Donald William Manchester naturalists Aldo Leopold Edward Abbey and literary critics Camille Paglia Richard Ellmann In addition the Companion boasts more women s African American and ethnic voices with new entries on such luminaries as Charlotte Perkins Gilman M F K Fisher William Least Heat Moon Ursula Le Guin and Oscar Hijuelos among many others These additions represent only some of the revisions for the new edition Of course the basic qualities of the Companion that readers have grown to know and love over the years are as superb as ever With over 5 000 total entries The Oxford Companion to American Literature reflects a dynamic balance between past and contemporary literature surveying virtually every aspect of our national literature from the Pulitzer Prize to pulp fiction and from Walt Whitman to William F Buckley Jr There are over 2 000 biographical profiles of important American authors with information regarding their styles subjects and major works and influential foreign writers as well as other figures who have been important in the nation s social and cultural history There are more than 1 100 full summaries of important American novels stories essays poems with verse form noted plays biographies and autobiographies tracts narratives and histories The new edition provides historical background and astute commentary on literary schools and movements literary awards magazines newspapers and a wide variety of other matters directly related to writing in America Finally the book is thoroughly cross referenced and features an extensive and fully updated index of literary and social history Ranging from Captain John Smith to John Updike and from Anne Bradstreet to Anne Rice the sixth edition of The Oxford Companion to American Literature is up to date accurate and comprehensive a

delight for both the casual browser and the serious student      *The Billionaire Raj* James Crabtree, 2019-07-02 A colorful and revealing portrait of the rise of India's new billionaire class in a radically unequal society India is the world's largest democracy with more than one billion people and an economy expanding faster than China's But the rewards of this growth have been far from evenly shared and the country's top 1% now own nearly 60% of its wealth In megacities like Mumbai where half the population live in slums the extraordinary riches of India's new dynasties echo the Vanderbilts and Rockefellers of America's Gilded Age funneling profits from huge conglomerates into lifestyles of conspicuous consumption James Crabtree's *The Billionaire Raj* takes readers on a personal journey to meet these reclusive billionaires fugitive tycoons and shadowy political power brokers From the sky terrace of the world's most expensive home to impoverished villages and mass political rallies Crabtree dramatizes the battle between crony capitalists and economic reformers revealing a tense struggle between equality and privilege playing out against a combustible backdrop of aspiration class and caste *The Billionaire Raj* is a vivid account of a divided society on the cusp of transformation and a struggle that will shape not just India's future but the world's      *The Goodly Word* Ellwood Johnson, 2005 Power love predestination What did these words mean to the Puritans Ellwood Johnson provides an invaluable reference guide to the vocabulary of Puritanism and shows how the meanings of these words have changed In illuminating essays he further traces the influence of the theology of the heart on such thinkers as Isaac Newton John Locke Sampson Reed R W Emerson Alexis de Tocqueville Nathaniel Hawthorne and Henry Adams Now available in paperback *The Goodly Word* is an indispensable reference for any student of American literature This book is like a complicated set of keys that abundantly repays the effort by opening many locks With his jangle of keys Dr Johnson opens doors to rooms that are everywhere new and mostly foreign to the modern and postmodern mind He gives equal time to protagonists and antagonists not to debate a central thesis but to reflect and refract the ideas that lurk behind the patchwork quilt that is the intellectual history of America Dr Johnson finally pays the Puritans a great compliment In their emphasis on individual inventiveness and personal productivity he maintains they may have saved American democracy from itself *The Ivy Jungle Report* I am unaware of another book that sets out to trace the larger patterns and influence of Puritan vocabulary on American intellectual development in such a thorough and provocative manner Dr Stanley Tag St Olaf College Ellwood Johnson is Professor Emeritus of American Literature at Western Washington University in Bellingham Washington      *The A to Z of the Jacksonian Era and Manifest Destiny* Terry Corps, 2009 The brief period from 1829 to 1849 was one of the most important in American history During just two decades the American government was strengthened the political system consolidated and the economy diversified All the while literature and the arts the press and philanthropy urbanization and religious revivalism sparked other changes The belief in Manifest Destiny simultaneously caused expansion across the continent and the wretched treatment of the Native Americans while arguments over slavery slowly tore a rift in the country as sectional divisions grew and a national crisis became almost inevitable

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**Emerson's Essays** Harold Bloom, 2006 Ralph Waldo Emerson 1803 1882 was the most influential American writer of the nineteenth century Poets such as Walt Whitman Emily Dickinson Robert Frost and Wallace Stevens descend from Emerson as do thinkers such as John Dewey and William James This volume of critical interpretations focuses on Emerson's Essays First Series 1841 and Essays Second Series 1844 which encompass some of his most important works History Self Reliance Circles

The Poet and Experience among others These essays exemplify Emerson's distinctively rich prose and his radical affirmation of the strength of the individual The analyses and appreciations collected here place Emerson's essays in the context of literary and intellectual history grapple with the implications of his epigrams and tropes and link his shifts of perspective and tone to the changes in Emerson's life Together they illuminate the complexity and scope of the seminal works of America's most influential writer and thinker Book jacket      *Reader's Guide to American History* Peter J. Parish, 2013-06-17 There are so many books on so many aspects of the history of the United States offering such a wide variety of interpretations that students teachers scholars and librarians often need help and advice on how to find what they want The Reader's Guide to American History is designed to meet that need by adopting a new and constructive approach to the appreciation of this rich historiography Each of the 600 entries on topics in political social and economic history describes and evaluates some 6 to 12 books on the topic providing guidance to the reader on everything from broad surveys and interpretive works to specialized monographs The entries are devoted to events and individuals as well as broader themes and are written by a team of well over 200 contributors all scholars of American history      Global Warming Paul F. Ploutz, 2011-12-29      **The World that is the Book** Alike Varvogli, 2001-01-01 This critical analysis offers an in depth study of Paul Auster's fiction It explores the literary and cultural sources that Auster taps into and it emphasises the continuity in Auster's writing



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