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Suicide in Henry James' Fiction Mary John Joseph, 1986 Abstract **Suicide in Henry James's Fiction** Mary J. Joseph, 1994 This book is a detailed analysis of self-willed death physical as well as symbolic in Henry James's fiction in the light of penetrating studies of death in general and suicide in particular by such notable figures as Emile Durkheim Edwin Schneidman A Alvarez and Philippe Aries The study sheds light on the sociology and the psychology of self destruction during a time when suicide was prominent in the fictional and real worlds of creative writers It also shows that in the delineation of his suicidal characters James reflects attitudes toward self destruction prevalent in his time Autobiography cultural and social displacement and failed quests further lend cohesiveness to a private mythology which establishes Henry James as a myth maker *Death in Henry James* A. Cutting, 2005-08-10 Moving beyond established ideas of haunted Henry James this book argues that death is as important a concept for understanding James's fiction as gender sexuality and modernity which have come to dominate James studies Combining formal analysis and close reading with theoretical and historical approaches and focusing on key novels and tales from across James's career Andrew Cutting explores five instances of Jamesian death sacrifice the corpse morbidity afterlife and demography This is the first full length study of this subject **Suicide in American Fiction** Lorna Ruth Wiedmann, 1995 Representations of Death in Nineteenth-Century US Writing and Culture Lucy Frank, 2018-01-18 From the famous deathbed scene of Harriet Beecher Stowe's Little Eva to Mark Twain's parodically morbid poetess Emmeline Grangerford a preoccupation with human finitude informs the texture of nineteenth century US writing This collection traces the vicissitudes of this cultural preoccupation with the subject of death and examines how mortality served paradoxically as a site on which identity and subjectivity were productively rethought Contributors from North America and the United Kingdom representing the fields of literature theatre history and American studies analyze the sexual social and epistemological boundaries implicit in nineteenth century America's obsession with death while also seeking to give a voice to the strategies by which these boundaries were interrogated and displaced Topics include race and gender based investigations into the textual representation of death imaginative constructions and re constructions of social practice with regard to loss and memorialisation and literary reconceptualisations of death forced by personal and national trauma **Suicide in American Fiction, 1798-1909** Lorna Ruth Wiedmann, 1995 The Female Performer between Exhibitionism and Feminism in Novels by James, Hawthorne, and Zola Nodhar Hammami Ben Fradj, 2021-03-11 This book is concerned with the figure of the female performer in nineteenth century fiction It explores the attitudes of Henry James Nathaniel Hawthorne and Emile Zola towards women's appearances on political daises and theatrical stages Literature as a cultural force can either boost women's participation in public life or bolster the patriarchal ideology The book verifies Henry James's feminist ideology that lies behind the positive representation of women's political activism and acting as two different modes of performance through a comparative study between him and two of his contemporary novelists It reflects

the clash of opinions among nineteenth century American and French authors on the issue of women's public manifestation as caught between the spectacular and the political. While some writers have deemed it an exhibitionist demeanour others have considered it a commitment to the feminist project. The first section shows how a feminist reading in the history of European and American female performers as emerging figures in the nineteenth century can help to understand the position of the figure in the literary works of the period. Nathaniel Hawthorne is shown to be an author who holds the same feminist temperament as James through his portrayal of a talented political rhetorician in his novel *The Blithedale Romance* which is compared to James's *The Bostonians* in the second section. The final part conducts a study in contrasts between James's supportive rendering of the actress in *The Tragic Muse* and Emile Zola's derogatory stereotyping of the female performer as a prostitute in his novel *Nana*.

Suicide Century Andrew Bennett, 2017-10-05 *Suicide Century* investigates suicide as a prominent theme in twentieth century and contemporary literature. Andrew Bennett argues that with the waning of religious and legal prohibitions on suicide in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries and the increasing influence of medical and sociological accounts of its causes and significance in the twentieth century literature responds to the act and idea as an increasingly normalised but incessantly baffling phenomenon. Discussing works by a number of major authors from the long twentieth century the book explores the way that suicide makes and unmakes subjects, assumes and disrupts meaning, induces and resists empathy and insists on and makes inconceivable our understanding of ourselves and of others.

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that it was a widespread problem had been replaced by a more compassionate response and also by an unfounded belief in a suicide epidemic which Thomas Hardy described as a coming universal wish not to live Exposing a rich area of interaction between history and literature and utilizing the methodology of the new historicism Gates discusses topics ranging from the plot for Wuthering Heights to Victorian shilling shockers Among other findings she includes evidence that Victorian middle class men particularly tended to make suicide the province of other selves of men belonging to other times or places of monsters or of women Originally published in 1988 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 **Henry James's Major Novels**

Lyall Harris Powers,1973 **Henry James** Judith E. Funston,1991 Madness and the Loss of Identity in Nineteenth Century Fiction Judy Cornes,2007-09-11 An obsession with individual identity pervaded Western thinking in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries This critical study examines the concept of identity in the works of nineteenth century American and British authors focusing especially on psychologically mad vague shifting and dualistic characterization Authors examined include Ambrose Bierce Henry James Wilkie Collins Robert Louis Stevenson Charles Chesnutt Lillie Devereux Blake and Mary Elizabeth Braddon The text discusses how each author was influenced by contemporary events such as the American Civil War slavery the Second Great Awakening and the beginnings of modern psychology how those experiences shaped contemporary intellectual thought regarding identity and how the resulting concern with personal identity was manifested in literary characters who were either in search of or running from themselves **The Politics of Transparency in Modern American Fiction** Paula Martín Salván,Sascha Pöhlmann,2024 A much needed contribution to and critique of debates in the newly emerging field of transparency studies from the perspective of American literary studies In the twenty first century transparency has become an ambiguous buzzword both in the public and the private realms e g Wikileaks and the Snowden affair social media This volume takes its cue from the emerging field of transparency studies recent scholarly work in sociology political theory and cultural studies that identifies a hegemonic rhetoric of transparency in public and political life While scholars in this new field routinely gesture toward literature as the realm where secrecy may be productive they rarely engage with literature directly and literary studies itself remains notably absent from their debates This collection of essays seeks to redress that state of affairs by focusing on literary texts written in an American cultural tradition steeped in the interplay between transparency and exposure fear and secrecy security and surveillance and information and disinformation The essays draw on authors ranging from Whitman James and Ellison to Pynchon Morrison and Eggers to argue that American literature complicates theoretical assumptions about transparency made in other

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