

Family, Kinship,
and Sympathy in
Nineteenth-Century
American Literature

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CAMBRIDGE

Sympathy In American Literature

**Cathy N. Davidson Professor of English
Duke University**



Sympathy In American Literature:

American Sympathy Caleb Crain, 2008-10-01 A friend in history Henry David Thoreau once wrote looks like some premature soul And in the history of friendship in early America Caleb Crain sees the soul of the nation's literature In a sensitive analysis that weaves together literary criticism and historical narrative Crain describes the strong friendships between men that supported and inspired some of America's greatest writing the Gothic novels of Charles Brockden Brown the essays of Ralph Waldo Emerson and the novels of Herman Melville He traces the genealogy of these friendships through a series of stories A dapper English spy inspires a Quaker boy to run away from home Three Philadelphia gentlemen conduct a romance through diaries and letters in the 1780s Flighty teenager Charles Brockden Brown metamorphoses into a horror novelist by treating his friends as his literary guinea pigs Emerson exchanges glances with a Harvard classmate but sacrifices his crush on the altar of literature a decision Margaret Fuller invites him to reconsider two decades later Throughout this engaging book Crain demonstrates the many ways in which the struggle to commit feelings to paper informed the shape and texture of American literature

Rethinking Sympathy and Human Contact in

Nineteenth-Century American Literature Marianne Noble, 2019-03-28 The book analyzes the evolution of antebellum literary explorations of sympathy and human contact in the 1850s and 1860s It will appeal to undergraduates and scholars seeking new approaches to canonical American authors psychological theorists of sympathy and empathy and philosophers of moral philosophy

Sympathy in American Literature Kristin Boudreau, 2002-01-01 Unlike many treatments of attachment and sentimentality this book avoids positing either the radical or the conservative account of sympathy Drawing on a range of texts from John Winthrop's 1630 Model of Christian Charity to William James's 1902 Varieties of Religious Experience the work explores the entire complicated legacy of sympathy in American culture In examining what she calls the cultural fiction of consanguinity or shared blood the author illuminates both its possibilities for soothing social and political divisions as well as its social and psychological costs In one of the few books to trace the influence of writers of the Early Republic on antebellum sentimental works Boudreau offers an array of examples from inside and outside the canon to illustrate that sentimental culture did not end with the Civil War

BOOK JACKET [Family, Kinship, and Sympathy in Nineteenth-century American Literature](#) Cindy Weinstein, 2004

The Oxford Handbook of Nineteenth-Century American Literature Russ Castronovo, 2014-02 The Oxford Handbook of Nineteenth Century American Literature will offer a cutting edge assessment of the period's literature offering readers practical insights and proactive strategies for exploring novels poems and other literary creations

The Cambridge Companion to American Literature and the Body Travis M. Foster, 2022-06-30 This volume offers a rigorous yet accessible overview of the key questions and intersectional approaches pertaining to American literature and the body The chapters have been written in an accessible style making them useful for undergraduates as well as for more experienced researchers

States of Sympathy Elizabeth Barnes, 1997 Barnes

demonstrates how the family comes to represent the ideal model for social and political affiliations Familial feeling proves the foundations for sympathy and sympathy the foundation for democracy **Sibling Romance in American Fiction, 1835-1900** E. VanDette,2013-02-06 This study posits that the narrative of sibling love as a culturally significant tradition in nineteenth century American fiction Ultimately Emily E VanDette suggests that these novels contribute to historical conversations about affiliation in such tumultuous contexts as sectional divisions slavery debates the Civil War and Reconstruction **Slavery, Philosophy, and American Literature, 1830-1860** Maurice S. Lee,2005-08-18 Examining the literature of slavery and race before the Civil War Maurice Lee in this 2005 book demonstrates how the slavery crisis became a crisis of philosophy that exposed the breakdown of national consensus and the limits of rational authority Poe Stowe Douglass Melville and Emerson were among the antebellum authors who tried and failed to find rational solutions to the slavery conflict Unable to mediate the slavery controversy as the nation moved toward war their writings form an uneasy transition between the confident rationalism of the American Enlightenment and the more skeptical thought of the pragmatists Lee draws on antebellum moral philosophy political theory and metaphysics bringing a different perspective to the literature of slavery one that synthesizes cultural studies and intellectual history to argue that romantic sentimental and black Atlantic writers all struggled with modernity when facing the slavery crisis John Neal and Nineteenth-Century American Literature and Culture Edward Watts,David J. Carlson,2012-02-01 John Neal and Nineteenth Century American Literature and Culture critically reassesses the significance of American novelist editor critic and activist John Neal to the transatlantic literary culture of the nineteenth century Long appreciated primarily as a powerful advocate of literary nationalism in the United States Neal is presented in this volume as an innovative literary stylist a penetrating cultural critic a pioneering regionalist and a vital participant in the business of letters in America over a sixty year career The volume s contributors including scholars from the United States Germany England Italy and Israel employ a wide range of critical methodologies legal studies psychoanalysis cultural studies etc to survey Neal s career from his early novel writing in the 1820s to his culminating autobiography published in 1869 Special attention is paid to his work as an editor journalist critic and publisher in a variety of journals Throughout this discussion Neal emerges as a vastly underappreciated artist and a figure of considerable importance to the ongoing reassessment of the American Renaissance and the broader cultural history of the nineteenth century The editors introduction and the volume as a whole offers an overview of the present vitality of the new Neal scholarship while also suggesting a number of areas for future research and inquiry *Ambivalent Transnational Belonging in American Literature* Silvia Schultermandl,2021-06-16 *Ambivalent Transnational Belonging in American Literature* discusses the extent to which transnational concepts of identity and community are cast within nationalist frameworks It analyzes how the different narrative perspectives in texts by Olaudah Equiano Catharina Maria Sedgwick Henry James Jamaica Kincaid and Mohsin Hamid shape protagonists complex transnational subjectivities which exist

between or outside national frameworks but are nevertheless interpellated through the nation state and through particular myths about liberal sentimental or cosmopolitan subjects The notion of ambivalent transnational belonging yields insights into the affective appeal of the transnational as a category of analysis as an aesthetic experience and as an idea of belonging This means bringing the transnational into conversation with the aesthetic and the affective so we may fully address the new conceptual challenges faced by literary studies due to the transnational turn in American studies **States of Sympathy**

Elizabeth Barnes,1997 Barnes demonstrates how the family comes to represent the ideal model for social and political affiliations Familial feeling proves the foundations for sympathy and sympathy the foundation for democracy *American Sympathy* Caleb Crain,1999 *Present-day American Literature* ,1928 *Early American Literature* ,2006

Sentimental Literature and Anglo-Scottish Identity, 1745-1820 Juliet Shields,2010-06-24 What did it mean to be British and more specifically to feel British in the century following the parliamentary union of Scotland and England Juliet Shields departs from recent accounts of the Romantic emergence of nationalism by recovering the terms in which eighteenth and early nineteenth century writers understood nationhood She argues that in the wake of the turmoil surrounding the Union Scottish writers appealed to sentiment or refined feeling to imagine the nation as a community They sought to transform a Great Britain united by political and economic interests into one united by shared sympathies even while they used the gendered and racial connotations of sentiment to differentiate sharply between Scottish English and British identities By moving Scotland from the margins to the center of literary history the book explores how sentiment shaped both the development of British identity and the literature within which writers responded creatively to the idea of nationhood

Representations of Death in Nineteenth-Century US Writing and Culture Ms Lucy Frank,2013-04-28 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 re conceptualisations of death forced by personal and national trauma

Occult Knowledge, Science, and Gender on the Shakespearean Stage Mary Floyd-Wilson,2013-07-11 Belief in spirits demons and the occult was commonplace in the early modern period as was the view that these forces could be used to manipulate nature and produce new knowledge In this groundbreaking study Mary Floyd Wilson explores these beliefs in

relation to women and scientific knowledge arguing that the early modern English understood their emotions and behavior to be influenced by hidden sympathies and antipathies in the natural world Focusing on Twelfth Night Arden of Faversham A Warning for Fair Women All's Well That Ends Well The Changeling and The Duchess of Malfi she demonstrates how these plays stage questions about whether women have privileged access to nature's secrets and whether their bodies possess hidden occult qualities Discussing the relationship between scientific discourse and the occult she goes on to argue that as experiential evidence gained scientific ground women's presumed intimacy with nature's secrets was either diminished or demonized

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 *Revolution and the Word : The Rise of the Novel in America* Cathy N. Davidson Professor of English Duke University, 1987-02-19 Revolution and the Word offers a unique perspective on the origins of American fiction looking not only at the early novels themselves but at the people who produced them sold them and read them It shows how in the aftermath of the American Revolution the novel found a special place among the least privileged citizens of the new republic As Cathy N Davidson explains early American novels most of them now long forgotten were a primary means by which those who bought and read them especially women and the lower classes moved into the higher levels of literacy required by a democracy This very fact Davidson shows also made these people less amenable to the control of the gentry who naturally enough derided fiction as a potentially subversive genre Combining rigorous historical methods with the newest insights of literacy theory Davidson brilliantly reconstructs the complex interplay of politics ideology economics and other social forces that governed the way novels were written published distributed and understood Davidson also shows in almost tactile detail how many Americans lived during the Constitutional era She depicts the life of the traveling book peddler the harsh lot of the printer the shortcomings of early American schools the ambiguous politics of novelists like Brackenridge and Tyler and the lost lives of ordinary women like Tabitha Tenney and Patty Rogers Drawing on a vast body of material the novels themselves as well as reviews inscriptions in cherished books letters and diaries and many other records Davidson presents the genesis of American literature in its fullest possible context

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