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Henry James and the Writing of Race and Nation Sara Blair, 1996-01-26 This 1996 book describes a new Henry James who rather than being paraded as a beacon of high culture actually expresses a nuanced understanding of and engagement with popular culture Arguing against recent trends in critical studies which locate racial resistance in popular culture Sara Blair uncovers this resistance within literature and high modernism She analyses a variety of texts from early travel writing to *The Princess Casamassima* *The American Scene* and *The Tragic Muse* always setting the scene through descriptions of key events of the time such as Jack the Ripper's murders Blair makes a powerful case for reading James with a sense of sustained contradiction and her project absorbingly argues for the historical and ongoing importance of literary texts and discourses to the study of culture and cultural value

Henry James's Europe Dennis Tredy, Annick Duperray, Adrian Harding, 2011 As an American author who chose to live in Europe Henry James frequently wrote about cultural differences between the Old and New World The plight of bewildered Americans adrift on a sea of European sophistication became a regular theme in his fiction This collection of twenty four papers from some of the world's leading James scholars offers a comprehensive picture of the author's crosscultural aesthetics It provides detailed analyses of James's perception of Europe of its people and places its history and culture its artists and thinkers its aesthetics and its ethics which ultimately lead to a profound reevaluation of his writing With in depth analysis of his works of fiction his autobiographical and personal writings and his critical works the collection is a major contribution to current thinking about James transtextuality and cultural appropriation

Henry James and the Second Empire Angus Wrenn, 2017-12-02 Three years spent in France during the Second Empire of Napoleon III gave Henry James an early mastery of the French language and its literature When he settled in Europe as an adult it was not in Britain but briefly yet crucially in Paris This study identifies the missing link in the history of James's literary engagement with France between Balzac

revered throughout his career and later French writers. It was Second Empire writers who spurred James's own contribution to the novel. While realism courted official displeasure culminating in the prosecution of Flaubert's *Madame Bovary* and closure of the radical *Revue de Paris* which serialized it, the conservative *Revue des Deux Mondes* to which James subscribed enjoyed imperial approval. James remained indebted to the authors published in its pages: Edmond About, Victor Cherbuliez and Octave Feuillet to his close friend Paul Bourget and to the era's greatest playwright Alexandre Dumas fils. **Henry**

James in Context David McWhirter, 2010-09-16 Long misread as a novelist conspicuously lacking in historical consciousness, Henry James has often been viewed as detached from and uninterested in the social, political and material realities of his time. As this volume demonstrates, however, James was acutely responsive not only to his era's changing attitudes toward gender, sexuality, class and ethnicity but also to changing conditions of literary production and reception: the rise of consumerism and mass culture and the emergence of new technologies and media of new apprehensions of time and space. These essays portray the author and his works in the context of the modernity that determined, formed, interested, appalled and/or provoked his always curious mind. With contributions from an international cast of distinguished scholars, *Henry James in Context* provides a map of leading edge work in contemporary James studies, an invaluable reference work for students and scholars, and a blueprint for possible future directions.

The American Henry James, 1999-04 A wealthy American man of business descends on Europe in search of a wife to make his fortune complete. His bid for Claire de Cintracute hand receives an icy welcome from the heads of her aristocratic family. Can they stomach his manners for the sake of his dollars? Out of this classic collision between the old world and the new, James weaves a fable of thwarted desire that shifts between comedy, tragedy, romance and melodrama, a fable which in the later version printed here takes on some of the subtleties associated with this greatest novel. You you a nun you with your beauty defaced and your nature wasted you behind locks and bars. Never never if I can prevent it. A wealthy American man of business descends on Europe in search of a wife to make his fortune complete. In Paris, Christopher Newman is introduced to Claire de Cintracute daughter of the ancient House of Bellegarde and to Valentin, her charming young brother. His bid for Claire's hand receives an icy welcome from the heads of the family, an elder brother and their formidable mother, the old Marquise. Can they stomach his manners for the sake of his dollars? Out of this classic collision between the old world and the new, James weaves a fable of thwarted desire that shifts between comedy, tragedy, romance and melodrama, a fable which in the later version printed here takes on some of the subtleties associated with this greatest novel.

Henry James Goes to Paris Peter Brooks, 2018-06-26 Henry James's reputation as *The Master* is so familiar that it's hard to imagine he was ever someone on whom some things really were lost. This is the story of the year 1875 to 1876 when the young novelist moved to Paris, drawn by his literary idols, living at the center of the early modern movement in art. As Peter Brooks skillfully recounts, James largely failed to appreciate or even understand the new artistic developments teeming around him during his Paris sojourn. But living in England twenty years later, he would recall the

aesthetic lessons of Paris and his memories of the radical perspectives opened up by French novelists and painters would help transform James into the writer of his adventurous later fiction A narrative that combines biography and criticism and uses James s writings to tell the story from his point of view Henry James Goes to Paris vividly brings to life the young American artist s Paris year and its momentous artistic and personal consequences James s Paris story is one of enchantment and disenchantment He initially loved Paris he succeeded in meeting all the writers he admired Turgenev Flaubert Zola Maupassant Goncourt and Daudet and he witnessed the latest development in French painting Impressionism But James largely found the writers disappointing and he completely misunderstood the paintings he saw He also seems to have fallen in and out of love in a more ordinary sense with a young Russian aesthete Paul Zhukovsky Disillusioned James soon retreated to England for good But James would eventually be changed forever by his memories of Paris

Critical Companion to Henry James Eric L. Haralson, Kendall Johnson, 2009 Examines the life and writings of Henry James including detailed synopses of his works explanations of literary terms biographies of friends and family and social and historical influences

Reading Henry James George Monteiro, 2016-05-06 Henry James 1843 1916 has been championed as an historian of social conscience and attacked as a spokesman for social privilege His Americanness has been questioned by nativists and defended by Brahmins Critics took issue with his lucidly complex style It s not that he bites off more than he can chew but that he chews more than he bites off a contemporary complained Although he was an acknowledged master in his final years James narrow readership has dwindled in the century since his death This book examines allusions sources and affinities in James vast body of work to interpret his literary intentions Chapters provide close analysis of Daisy Miller The American The Beast in the Jungle and The Wings of the Dove His fascination with poet Robert Browning is discussed along with his complicated relationship with Marian Clover Adams and her husband Henry who was the author of The Education of Henry Adams Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy here

Henry James Denis Flannery, 2017-03-02 The success of a work of art to my mind may be measured by the degree to which it produces a certain illusion that makes it appear to us that we have lived another life that we have had a miraculous enlargement of experience Henry James A concept of illusion was fundamental to the theory and practice of literary representation in Henry James This book offers readings of James fictional and critical texts that are informed by the certainty of illusion and links James mode of illusion with a number of concerns that have marked novel criticism in both the recent and not so recent past gender publicity realism aesthetics and passion cults of authorial personality the narrative construction of the future and absorption Flannery addresses each of these concerns through close engagement with particular texts The Portrait of a Lady The Tragic Muse The Wings of the Dove and some other less familiar texts Although cognizant of debates that have raged around James as he is read both by radical and traditional critics this book s primary focus is on the specific nuances of James texts and the interpretive challenges and pleasures they offer

Henry James: A Literary Life Kenneth Graham, 1995-06-12 This

comprehensive account of the writing life of Henry James aims at providing a critical overview of all his important writings firmly set in two contexts that of James's practical career as a novelist in America England and Europe and that of the literary and intellectual climate of his time By tracing the complex development of his career under such headings as American and Romantic Victorian and Realist Crisis and Experiment and Master and Modernist it gives a dynamic portrait both factual and interpretative of one of the greatest and most prolific novelists in the language whose many sided career began in the time of Thackeray and Dickens and ended by ushering in the writings of Joyce and Woolf

The Philosophy of Literary Amateurism Naomi Lebowitz, 1994 In this coherent intense study Naomi Lebowitz defines and explores what she calls the philosophy of literary amateurism With expert readings of the works of major international writers of the Western tradition Lebowitz passionately argues that all great writing is guided by a moral complexity and richness Lebowitz defines literary amateurism as an attitude of anti professionalism that allows a writer to explore and represent experience with complexity and moral fluidity Citing Montaigne as the father of this philosophy Lebowitz explores the work of such followers of Montaigne as Emerson Balzac Dickens Henry James Conrad William James Santayana Wallace Stevens Virginia Woolf and Italo Svevo comparing their work to that of more self consciously professional writers like Flaubert Taine Rousseau and Proust In a hyper professional age of criticism marked by formulaic and political dictation and syntax Lebowitz tries to recover the amateur perspective naturally carried by great literature's form and play The Philosophy of Literary Amateurism makes a lasting contribution to the recovery of more generous relations between life and literature

Henry James, Oscar Wilde and Aesthetic Culture Michele Mendelssohn, 2014-10-27 This book the first fully sustained reading of Henry James's and Oscar Wilde's relationship reveals why the antagonisms between both authors are symptomatic of the cultural oppositions within Aestheticism itself

Henry James: The Young Master Sheldon M. Novick, 2011-07-27 As if Henry James himself were guiding us we visit old Calvinist New York in the mid nineteenth century and share the coming of age of a young man whose boldness of spirit and profound capacity for affection attract both men and women to him We journey with James through Italy and France witness his first love affair in Paris and settle with him in London at the height of Empire in the Victorian Age We scale the heights of London society with him and as the world opens to James we share with him the experience of writing a series of celebrated and successful novels culminating with Washington Square on which the play The Heiress is based and his masterpiece The Portrait of a Lady The Washington Post Book World notes It is no small ambition to write a biography of James that is commensurate with that master and Sheldon Novick has done it Splendidly written Novick has aimed to bring James back to life and he has succeeded brilliantly The Washington Post Book World Like a movie of James's life as it unfold moment to moment The New York Times Masterful in bringing James and his world to life San Francisco Examiner Chronicle Beautifully written with a grace that enables Sheldon Novick to weave his subject's words in and out of his own with a properly Jamesian suavity Novick's account gives one a profound respect for James's persistence

and power of will The New Republic NOTE This edition does not include a photo insert **Transforming Henry James** Anna De Biasio, Anna Despotopoulou, Chryssoula Lascaratou, 2014-09-26 Employing a wide range of interpretive and theoretical approaches this collection brings together distinguished James scholars from four continents to elicit new and exciting readings of a diverse array of James's fiction and non fiction Through their transformative acts the essays investigate James's life long engagement with cities places and tourist sites offer theoretically informed readings of his work's textual richness and explore his intricate involvement with social and cultural issues such as gender and sexuality economics friendship and hospitality and visual culture Arranged under rubrics which signal the complex interrelations of Henry James as a historical individual and of the works he authored with a web of social cultural aesthetic and philosophical discourses the contributions collected in this book make a convincing case for the ongoing productivity of James's oeuvre when interrogated from new critical angles and therefore for its enduring centrality to the concerns of literary and cultural studies

The Cambridge Companion to European Novelists Michael Bell, 2012-06-14 A survey of 25 major European novelists from Cervantes to Kundera highlighting their contributions to the genre *Seeing and Believing* H. Hutchison, 2016-04-30 This study looks at Henry James's response to the collapse of religious belief in the nineteenth century in his late novels and shorter works Hutchison's work argues that James's fascination with perception and consciousness should be read in the context of his desire to dramatize a level of human experience beyond the material **Henry James's Feminist Afterlives**

Kathryn Wichelns, 2018-01-28 This book explores Henry James's negotiations with nineteenth century ideas about gender sexuality class and literary style through the responses of three women who have never before been substantively examined in light of their relationships to his work Writing in different times and places Annie Fields Emily Dickinson and Marguerite Duras nevertheless share complex navigations of womanhood and authorship as well as a history of feminist scholarly responses to their work Kathryn Wichelns draws upon James correspondence with Fields as well as Dickinson's and Duras's revisions of his fiction to offer a new understanding of gender transgressive elements of his project By contextualizing his writing within a diverse set of feminist perspectives each grounded in a specific time and place as well as nineteenth century views of queer male sexuality Wichelns demonstrates the centrality of Henry James's ambivalent identifications with women to his work

Words in Collision Michael L. Ross, 2023-04-15 For centuries English language writers have borrowed words and phrases from other languages in their fictional works Words in Collision explores this tradition of language mixing and its consequences Returning to Shakespeare's Henry V Michael Ross asks why writers employ foreign phrases in their English language texts why this practice continues and what it means He finds that the insertion of foreign elements rather than random or arbitrary occurs in literary works that display a self conscious preoccupation with language in general as a dynamic determinant of social relations Discussing nineteenth century works by Sir Walter Scott Charlotte Bront and Henry James the book demonstrates how multilingualism connects with themes of cosmopolitanism estrangement and resistance to

social convention In the second half of the book the multilingual practices of canonical Anglo American literature are compared with postcolonial texts by Caribbean Nigerian and Indian authors including Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie and Arundhati Roy whose choice of language is fraught with complex moral and artistic implications Ross's readings reveal both crucial departures and surprising underlying continuities in linguistic traditions often thought to be deeply divided in time space and politics The first extended treatment of language mixing in English texts *Words in Collision* is critical to understanding past practices and future prospects for multilingualism in fiction

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