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The Erotic Whitman Vivian R. Pollak, 2000-08-04 Absorbing and incisive *The Erotic Whitman* makes an important contribution not only to our understanding of the dynamics of nineteenth century literary history but also more generally to American studies and gender studies in particular to the increasingly lively study of the subject now called masculinities Sandra Gilbert author of *Wrongful Death A Medical Tragedy* and with Susan Gubar of *The Madwoman in the Attic* *The Erotic Whitman* moves skillfully between Whitman's use of the sexualized body and his dreams for the body politic drawing on Whitman's biography to provide newly informed illuminating readings of his work This work should place Pollak solidly alongside other elite Whitman scholars such as Michael Moon M Jimmie Killingsworth and Betsy Erkkila Emory Elliott Distinguished Professor of English University of California Riverside This is an incisive venturesome carefully argued contribution to an often discussed but still insufficiently understood dimension of Whitman's life writing and significance its biographical historical bases its aesthetics its cultural political implications One may at certain points dispute but at no point fail to respect Pollak's thoughtful unfolding of her subject from Whitman's early family life to the myth of democratic maternalism in his later poetry Lawrence Buell author of *The Environmental Imagination Thoreau Nature Writing and the Formation of American Culture* This is an imaginative and sensitive book about the profoundly personal sources of Whitman's poetry in his relations with his family and his male lovers Through illuminating readings of Whitman's early fiction his various editions of *Leaves of Grass* and *Democratic Vistas* Pollak argues that Whitman's democratic and homoerotic dream vision is frequently at odds with the realities of his life as son brother and lover Pollak's scholarship is impressive and massive and she brings new insights to bear on many dimensions of Whitman's life and writing She is particularly attentive to the place and plight of women in Whitman's work Her book will be widely read and appreciated especially by Whitman scholars and others interested in the psychosexual and biographical sources of art Betsy Erkkila author of *Whitman the Political Poet* *The Tenderest Lover* Walt Whitman, 1970 **The Tenderest lover** Walt Whitman, 1970 *The Tenderest Lover; the Erotic Poetry of Walt Whitman*. Edited and with an Introd. by Walter Lowenfels. Illus. by J. K. Lambert Walt Whitman, *Walt Whitman's America* David S. Reynolds, 1996-03-19 Winner of the Bancroft Prize and the Ambassador Book Award and Finalist for the National Book Critics Circle Award In his poetry Walt Whitman set out to encompass all of America and in so doing heal its deepening divisions This magisterial biography demonstrates the epic scale of his achievement as well as the dreams and anxieties that impelled it for it places the poet securely within the political and cultural context of his age Combing through the full range of Whitman's writing David Reynolds shows how Whitman gathered inspiration from every stratum of nineteenth century American life the convulsions of slavery and depression the raffish dandyism of the Bowery boys the exuberant rhetoric of actors orators and divines We see how Whitman reconciled his own sexuality with contemporary social mores and how his energetic courtship of the public presaged the vogues of advertising and celebrity

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of Whitman as someone who succeeded in writing a mass of trash without form rhythm or vitality That the balance finally tipped toward admiration culminating in Whitman's acceptance into the literary canon was due substantially to the unflagging labor of Horace Traubel famous for his nine volumes of Whitman conversations but less well known for his provocative monthly journal of socialist politics and avant garde culture the *Conservator* *Conserving Walt Whitman's Fame* offers a generous selection from the enormous trove of Whitman related materials that Traubel included in the 352 issues of the *Conservator* Among the revelatory perceptive and often entertaining items presented here are the most illuminating of the *Conservator's* more than 150 topical essays on Whitman and memoirs by many of his friends and literary cohorts that shed new light on the poet his work and his critical reception Also important is the richer understanding these pages afford of Horace Traubel's own sophisticated deeply humane and feisty views of America

Routledge International Handbook of Heterosexualities Studies James Dean, Nancy Fischer, 2019-12-19 While a majority of people identify as heterosexual if asked about their sexual identity what does that really mean How did identifying as straight arise particularly in relation to identifying as queer lesbian and gay How are individuals socialized to view themselves and others as straight even when many people are sexually fluid How do institutions like government bodies the educational system and the family reinforce heterosexuality This collection introduces the field of Critical Heterosexualities Studies and key lines of inquiry within the field Like Masculinity Studies and Whiteness Studies Heterosexualities Studies critically examines the dominant category and identity group in order to illuminate the taken for granted assumptions that surround heterosexual identities This critical perspective questions the idea that heterosexuality is natural normal and biologically driven A recurring question throughout this Handbook is what does it mean to say that there are multiple forms of heterosexuality The answer is provided by cases showing how straightness varies between men and women but also across different racial groups social classes and one's status as trans or cisgender Organized around key themes of inquiry including heterosexualities across the life course straight identities and their intersections the power of straightness in state politics and the changing meaning of heterosexualities in the context of sexual fluidity this collection provides readers with an introduction to Critical Heterosexualities Studies through important theoretical statements key historical studies and current empirical research Featuring both classic works and original essays written expressly for this volume this collection provides a state of the art overview of this exciting new field in sexualities studies

Whitman's Poetry of the Body M. Jimmie Killingsworth, 2016-08-01 This book combines literary and historical analysis in a study of sexuality in Walt Whitman's work Informed by his new historicist understanding of the construction of literary texts Jimmie Killingsworth examines the progression of Whitman's poetry and prose by considering the textual history of *Leaves of Grass* and other works Killingsworth demonstrates that Whitman's poetry of the body derives its radical power from the transformation of conventional attitudes toward sexuality traditional poetics and conservative politics The sexual relation with its promise of

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The New Anthology of American Poetry Steven Gould Axelrod, Camille Roman, Thomas Travisano, 2003 Volume 1 of this comprehensive anthology features a generous selection of Native American materials then spans the years from the establishment of the American colonies to about 1900 a world on the brink of World War I and the modern era

Queer Dickens Holly Furneaux, 2009-12-10 This book offers a radically new reading of Dickens It argues that rather than representing a largely conventional conservative view of sexuality and gender his corpus is distinctly queer displaying a fascination with the diversity of gender roles the expandability of notions of the family and the multiplicity of sexual desire

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during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries By suppressing obscene literature gambling and prostitution the moral reform organization embodied Protestant efforts to shape public morality in an increasing intellectually and culturally diverse society

Upstream Mary Oliver,2016-10-11 One of O The Oprah Magazine s Ten Best Books of the Year The New York Times bestselling collection of essays from beloved poet Mary Oliver There s hardly a page in my copy of Upstream that isn t folded down or underlined and scribbled on so charged is Oliver s language Maureen Corrigan NPR s Fresh Air Uniting essays from Oliver s previous books and elsewhere this gem of a collection offers a compelling synthesis of the poet s thoughts on the natural spiritual and artistic worlds The New York Times In the beginning I was so young and such a stranger to myself I hardly existed I had to go out into the world and see it and hear it and react to it before I knew at all who I was what I was what I wanted to be So begins Upstream a collection of essays in which revered poet Mary Oliver reflects on her willingness as a young child and as an adult to lose herself within the beauty and mysteries of both the natural world and the world of literature Emphasizing the significance of her childhood friend Walt Whitman through whose work she first understood that a poem is a temple a place to enter and in which to feel and who encouraged her to vanish into the world of her writing Oliver meditates on the forces that allowed her to create a life for herself out of work and love As she writes I could not be a poet without the natural world Someone else could But not me For me the door to the woods is the door to the temple Upstream follows Oliver as she contemplates the pleasure of artistic labor her boundless curiosity for the flora and fauna that surround her and the responsibility she has inherited from Shelley Wordsworth Emerson Poe and Frost the great thinkers and writers of the past to live thoughtfully intelligently and to observe with passion Throughout this collection Oliver positions not just herself upstream but us as well as she encourages us all to keep moving to lose ourselves in the awe of the unknown and to give power and time to the creative and whimsical urges that live within us

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Aesthetic Materialism Paul Gilmore,2009-01-01 Aesthetic Materialism Electricity and American Romanticism focuses on American romantic writers attempts to theorize aesthetic experience through the language of electricity In response to scientific and technological developments most notably the

telegraph eighteenth and nineteenth century electrical imagery reflected the mysterious workings of the physical mind as well as the uncertain sometimes shocking connections between individuals Writers such as Whitman Melville and Douglass drew on images of electricity and telegraphy to describe literature both as the product of specific economic and social conditions and as a means of transcending the individual determined by such conditions Aesthetic Materialism moves between historical and cultural analysis and close textual reading challenging readers to see American literature as at once formal and historical and as a product of both aesthetic and material experience

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