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Spain's Long Shadow María DeGuzmán, Reveals the dependence of American ethnic identity on Spain and Spanish imperialism *The Oxford Handbook of Edgar Allan Poe* J. Gerald Kennedy, Scott Peeples, Caleb Doan, 2019 This handbook is currently in development with individual articles publishing online in advance of print publication At this time we cannot add information about unpublished articles in this handbook however the table of contents will continue to grow as additional articles pass through the review process and are added to the site Please note that the online publication date for this handbook is the date that the first article in the title was published online *Archives of Flesh* Robert F. Reid-Pharr, 2016-12-13 Enlists the principles of post humanist critique in order to investigate decades of intimate dialogues between African American and Spanish intellectuals In *Archives of Flesh* Robert Reid Pharr reveals the deep history of intellectual engagement between African America and Spain Opening a fascinating window onto black and anti Fascist intellectual life from 1898 through the mid 1950s Reid Pharr argues that key institutions of Western Humanism including American colleges and universities developed in intimate relation to slavery colonization and white supremacy This retreat to rigidly established philosophical and critical traditions can never fully address or even fully recognize the deep seated hostility to black subjectivity underlying the humanist ideal of a transcendent Manhood Calling for a specifically anti white supremacist reexamination of the archives of black subjectivity and resistance Reid Pharr enlists the principles of post humanist critique in order to investigate decades of intimate dialogues between African American and Spanish intellectuals including Salaria Kea Federico Garcia Lorca Nella Larsen Langston Hughes Richard Wright Chester Himes Lynn Nottage and Pablo Picasso In the process Reid Pharr takes up the African American Spanish Archive in order to resist the anti corporeal anti black anti human biases that stand at the heart of Western Humanism *American Abyss* Daniel E. Bender, 2011-02-23 At the beginning of the twentieth century industrialization both dramatically altered everyday experiences and shaped debates about the effects of immigration empire and urbanization In *American Abyss* Daniel E Bender examines an array of sources eugenics theories scientific studies of climate socialist theory and even popular novels about cavemen to show how intellectuals and activists came to understand industrialization in racial and gendered terms as the product of evolution and as the highest expression of civilization Their discussions he notes are echoed today by the use of such terms as the developed and developing worlds American industry was contrasted with the supposed savagery and primitivism discovered in tropical colonies but observers who made those claims worried that industrialization by encouraging immigration child and women s labor and large families was reversing natural selection Factories appeared to favor the most unfit There was a disturbing tendency for such expressions of fear to favor eugenicist remedies Bender delves deeply into the culture and politics of the age of industry Linking urban slum tourism and imperial science with immigrant better baby contests and hoboes *American Abyss* uncovers the complex interactions of turn of the century ideas about race class gender and ethnicity

Moreover at a time when immigration again lies at the center of American economy and society this book offers an alarming and pointed historical perspective on contemporary fears of immigrant laborers Seeing Red Mark Cronlund Anderson, Carmen L. Robertson, 2011-09-02 The first book to examine the role of Canada's newspapers in perpetuating the myth of Native inferiority *Seeing Red* is a groundbreaking study of how Canadian English language newspapers have portrayed Aboriginal peoples from 1869 to the present day It assesses a wide range of publications on topics that include the sale of Rupert's Land the signing of Treaty 3 the North West Rebellion and Louis Riel the death of Pauline Johnson the outing of Grey Owl the discussions surrounding Bill C 31 the Banded Elbow standoff at Kenora Ontario and the Oka Crisis The authors uncover overwhelming evidence that the colonial imaginary not only thrives but dominates depictions of Aboriginal peoples in mainstream newspapers The colonial constructs ingrained in the news media perpetuate an imagined Native inferiority that contributes significantly to the marginalization of Indigenous people in Canada That such imagery persists to this day suggests strongly that our country lives in denial failing to live up to its cultural mosaic boosterism *Melville and the Idea of Blackness* Christopher Freeburg, 2012-08-27 By examining the unique problems that blackness signifies in *Moby Dick* *Pierre* *Benito Cereno* and *The Encantadas* Christopher Freeburg analyzes how Herman Melville grapples with the social realities of racial difference in nineteenth century America Where Melville's critics typically read blackness as either a metaphor for the haunting power of slavery or an allegory of moral evil Freeburg asserts that blackness functions as the site where Melville correlates the sociopolitical challenges of transatlantic slavery and US colonial expansion with philosophical concerns about mastery By focusing on Melville's iconic interracial encounters Freeburg reveals the important role blackness plays in Melville's portrayal of characters arduous attempts to seize their own destiny amass scientific knowledge and perfect themselves A valuable resource for scholars and graduate students in American literature this text will also appeal to those working in American African American and postcolonial studies **Spain, the United States, and Transatlantic Literary Culture throughout the Nineteenth Century** John C. Havard, Ricardo Miguel-Alfonso, 2021-09-30 The relationship between the United States and Spain evolved rapidly over the course of the nineteenth century culminating in hostility during the Spanish American War However scholarship on literary connections between the two nations has been limited aside from a few studies of the small coterie of Hispanists typically conceived as the canon in this area This volume collects essays that push the study of transatlantic connections between U S and Spanish literatures in new directions The contributors represent an interdisciplinary group including scholars of national literatures national histories and comparative literature Their works explore previously understudied authors as well as understudied works by better known authors They use these new archives to present canonical works in new lights Moreover they explore organic entanglements between the literary traditions and how those traditions interface with Latinx literary history **Mapping Diversity in Latin America** Mabel Moraña, Miguel A. Valerio, 2025-02-28 Mapping Diversity in Latin America offers ample critical coverage of recent

approaches to the historical study of race and ethnicity in Latin America since the arrival of Spanish and Portuguese colonizers to the present Bringing together the work of leading scholars this volume presents readers with a thorough and updated examination of the formation and evolution of ideas surrounding race and ethnicity social movements and political processes in Latin America that provides multiple routes for future research on the topic The book s nineteen chapters establish the basis for a productive comparative analysis of racial developments in the whole continent to allow for a combination of diachronic and synchronic study of regional processes Both the scope of the book and the historical and geocultural coverage on these topics are unique in the field of Latin American Studies Taking an interdisciplinary approach to understanding issues of collective identity otherness alterity and the like Mapping Diversity in Latin America sheds light on histories that have been traditionally overlooked in texts on race in Latin America such as the rich history of diasporic Asian Syrian Lebanese and Jewish communities and the more recent emergence of Latinx populations in the United States The book includes a critical examination of fundamental concepts such as mestizaje mulataje creolization negritud and blanquitud as well as critical and theoretical approaches to the study of these issues in postcolonial societies **Hidden**

Out in the Open Phylis Cancilla Martinelli, Ana Varela-Lago, 2019-02-01 Hidden Out in the Open is the first English language volume on Spanish migration to the United States in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries This panoramic study covers a period defined by the crucial transformations of the Progressive Era in the United States and by similarly momentous changes in Spain following the Restoration of the Bourbon monarchy under Alfonso XII The chapters in this volume are geographically wide ranging reflecting the transnational nature of the Spanish diaspora in the Americas encompassing networks that connected Spain Cuba Latin American countries the United States and American controlled territories in Hawai i and Panama The geographic diversity reveals the different jobs immigrants engaged in from construction gangs in the Panama Canal to mining crews in Arizona and West Virginia Contributors analyze the Spanish experience in the United States from a variety of perspectives discussing rural and urban enclaves the role of the state and the political mobilization of migrants using a range of methodological approaches that examine ethnicity race gender and cultural practices through the lenses of sociology history and cultural studies The mention of the Spanish influence in the United States often conjures up images of conquistadores and padres of old Forgotten in this account are the Spanish immigrants who reached American shores in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Hidden Out in the Open reveals the role of the modern migration of Spaniards in this land of immigrants and rectifies the erasure of Spain in the American narrative The book will be of interest to scholars and students of US history and the history of modern Spain and Europe as well as those interested ethnic and migration diaspora studies Hispanic Latino studies and the study of working class and radicalism Contributors Brian D Bunk Christopher J Castañeda Thomas Hidalgo Beverly Lozano Phylis Cancilla Martinelli Gary R Mormino George E Pozzetta Ana Varela Lago *Islam and Public Controversy in Europe* Nilüfer

Göle,2016-05-06 The public visibility of Islam is becoming increasingly controversial throughout European countries With case studies drawn from France Germany Italy Spain and the UK this book examines a range of public issues including mosque construction ritual slaughter Sharia councils and burqa bans addressing the question of Islamic difference in public life outside the confines of established normative discourses that privilege freedom of religion minority rights or multiculturalism Acknowledging the creative role of dissent it explores the manner in which public controversies unsettle the religious secular divide and reshape European norms in the domains of aesthetics individual freedom animal rights and law Developing an innovative conceptual framework and elaborating the notion of controversy as a methodological tool Islam and Public Controversy in Europe draws our attention to the processes of interaction confrontation and mutual transformation thereby opening up a new horizon for rethinking difference and pluralism in Europe As such it will appeal to scholars across the social sciences with interests in religion integration cultural difference and the public sphere **The Reinvention of**

Atlantic Slavery Daniel B. Rood,2017-04-14 The period of the second slavery was marked by geographic expansion of zones of slavery into the Upper US South Cuba and Brazil and chronological expansion into the industrial age As The Reinvention of Atlantic Slavery shows ambitious planters throughout the Greater Caribbean hired a transnational group of chemists engineers and other plantation experts to assist them in adapting industrial technologies to suit their tropical needs and increase profitability Not only were technologies reinvented so as to keep manufacturing processes local but slaveholders adaptation of new racial ideologies also shaped their particular usage of new machines Finally these businessmen forged a new set of relationships with one another in order to sidestep the financial dominance of Great Britain and the northeastern United States In addition to promoting new forms of mechanization the technical experts depended on the know how of slaves alongside whom they worked Bondspeople with industrial craft skills played key roles in the development of new production processes and technologies like sugar mills While the very existence of such skilled slaves contradicted prevailing racial ideologies and allowed black people to wield power in their own interest their contributions grew the slave economies of Cuba Brazil and the Upper South Together reform minded planters technical experts and enslaved people modernized sugar plantations in Louisiana and Cuba brought together rural Virginia wheat planters and industrial flour millers in Richmond with the coffee planting system of southeastern Brazil and enabled engineers and iron makers in Virginia to collaborate with railroad and sugar entrepreneurs in Cuba Through his examination of the creation of these industrial bodies of knowledge Daniel B Rood demonstrates the deepening dependence of the Atlantic economy on forced labor after a few revolutionary decades in which it seemed the institution of slavery might be destroyed The reinvention of this plantation world in the 1840s and 1850s brought a renewed movement in the 1860s especially from enslaved people themselves in the United States and Cuba to end chattel slavery This account of capitalism technology and slavery offers new perspectives on the nineteenth century Americas **Spain Unmoored** Mikaela H. Rogozen-Soltar,2017-02-27 Long viewed as Spain s most

Moorish city Granada is now home to a growing Muslim population of Moroccan migrants and European converts to Islam. Mikaela H Rogozen Soltar examines how various residents of Granada mobilize historical narratives about the city's Muslim past in order to navigate tensions surrounding contemporary ethnic and religious pluralism. Focusing particular attention on the gendered racial and political dimensions of this new multiculturalism, Rogozen Soltar explores how Muslim-themed tourism and Islamic cultural institutions coexist with anti-Muslim sentiments.

The Cambridge Companion to Transnational American Literature Yogita Goyal, 2017-02-15 This book provides a new map of American literature in the global era, analyzing the multiple meanings of transnationalism.

The Cambridge History of the American Novel Leonard Cassuto, Clare Virginia Eby, Benjamin Reiss, 2011-03-24 This ambitious literary history traces the American novel from its emergence in the late eighteenth century to its diverse incarnations in the multi-ethnic, multi-media culture of the present day. In a set of original essays by renowned scholars from all over the world, the volume extends important critical debates and frames new ones. Offering new views of American classics, it also breaks new ground to show the role of popular genres such as science fiction and mystery novels in the creation of the literary tradition. One of the original features of this book is the dialogue between the essays, highlighting cross-currents between authors and their works as well as across historical periods. While offering a narrative of the development of the genre, the History reflects the multiple methodologies that have informed readings of the American novel and will change the way scholars and readers think about American literary history.

Mosaic Fictions Emily Robins Sharpe, 2020-03-26 *Mosaic Fictions* reveals the tensions between national and global affiliations in Spanish Civil War literature, highlighting writers such as Leonard Cohen, Dorothy Livesay, and Mordecai Richler.

Branding Texas Leigh Clemons, 2013-05-15 Ask anyone to name an archetypal Texan, and you're likely to get a larger-than-life character from film or television: say John Wayne's Davy Crockett or J.R. Ewing of TV's *Dallas*, or a politician with that certain swagger: think LBJ or George W. Bush. That all of these figures are white and male and bursting with self-confidence is no accident, asserts Leigh Clemons. In this thoughtful study of what makes a Texan, she reveals how Texan identity grew out of the history and even more, the myth of the heroic deeds performed by Anglo men during the Texas Revolution and the years of the Republic, and how this identity is constructed and maintained by theatre and other representational practices. Clemons looks at a wide range of venues in which Texanness is performed, including historic sites such as the Alamo, the battlefield at Goliad, and the San Jacinto Monument; museums such as the Bob Bullock Texas State History Museum; seasonal outdoor dramas such as *Texas at Palo Duro Canyon*; films such as John Wayne's *The Alamo* and the IMAX's *Alamo*; *The Price of Freedom* plays and TV shows such as the Tuna trilogy *Dallas* and *King of the Hill*; and the Cavalcade of Texas performance at the 1936 Texas Centennial. She persuasively demonstrates that these performances have created a Texan identity that has become a brand, a commodity that can be sold to the public and even manipulated for political purposes.

Theologizing en Español Carmen Nanko-Fernandez, 2014-07-30

Mexico and Mexicans in the Making of the United States John

Tutino, 2012-05-15 Mexico and Mexicans have been involved in every aspect of making the United States from colonial times until the present. Yet our shared history is a largely untold story eclipsed by headlines about illegal immigration and the drug war. Placing Mexicans and Mexico in the center of American history, this volume elucidates how economic, social, and cultural legacies grounded in colonial New Spain shaped both Mexico and the United States, as well as how Mexican Americans have constructively participated in North American ways of production, politics, social relations, and cultural understandings. Combining historical, sociological, and cultural perspectives, the contributors to this volume explore the following topics: the Hispanic foundations of North American capitalism; indigenous peoples' actions and adaptations to living between Mexico and the United States; U.S. literary constructions of a Mexican other during the U.S. Mexican War and the Civil War; the Mexican cotton trade, which helped sustain the Confederacy during the Civil War; the transformation of the Arizona borderlands from a multiethnic Mexican frontier into an industrializing place of whites and Mexicans; the early twentieth-century roles of indigenous Mexicans in organizing to demand rights for all workers; the rise of Mexican Americans to claim middle-class lives during and after World War II; and the persistence of a Mexican tradition of racial/ethnic mixing, *mestizaje*, as an alternative to the racial polarities so long at the center of American life. *The Oxford Handbook of Charles Brockden Brown*. Philip Barnard, Hilary Emmett, Stephen Shapiro, 2019-05-15. Over the past few decades, the writings of Charles Brockden Brown (1771-1810) have reclaimed a place of prominence in the American literary canon. Yet despite the explosion of teaching research and an ever-increasing number of doctoral dissertations, there remains no up-to-date overview of Brown's work. *The Oxford Handbook of Charles Brockden Brown* provides a state-of-the-art survey of the life and writings of Charles Brockden Brown, a key writer of the Atlantic revolutionary age and U.S. Early Republic. The seven novels he published during his lifetime are now studied for their narrative complexity, innovations in genre, and social/political commentaries on life in early America and the revolutionary Atlantic. Through the late twentieth century, Brown was best known as an author of political romances in the gothic mode that proved to be widely influential in the romantic era and has generated large amounts of scholarship as a crucial figure in the history of the American novel. This Handbook extends its focus beyond the well-known novels to address the full range of Brown's prolific literary career. The Handbook includes original essays on all of Brown's fiction and nonfiction writings and offers new interpretations of the contexts of his work from the literary, social, political, and economic to the scientific, commercial, and religious. The thirty-five contributors in this volume speak in new ways about Brown's depictions of literary theory, social justice, sexuality, and property relations, as well as colonialism, slavery, Native Americans, and women's rights. Brown's perspectives on American and global history, emerging modernity, selfhood, and otherness, and other topics are explained in comprehensible and up-to-date terms. In addition to opening up new avenues of research, *The Oxford Handbook of Charles Brockden Brown* provides the intellectual foundations needed to understand Brown's enduring impact and literary legacy. **The Imperial Nation**. Josep M. Fradera, 2021-06-08. How the legacy of

monarchical empires shaped Britain France Spain and the United States as they became liberal entities Historians view the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries as a turning point when imperial monarchies collapsed and modern nations emerged Treating this pivotal moment as a bridge rather than a break The Imperial Nation offers a sweeping examination of four of these modern powers Great Britain France Spain and the United States and asks how after the great revolutionary cycle in Europe and America the history of monarchical empires shaped these new nations Josep Fradera explores this transition paying particular attention to the relations between imperial centers and their sovereign territories and the constant and changing distinctions placed between citizens and subjects Fradera argues that the essential struggle that lasted from the Seven Years War to the twentieth century was over the governance of dispersed and varied peoples each empire tried to ensure domination through subordinate representation or by denying any representation at all The most common approach echoed Napoleon s special laws which allowed France to reinstate slavery in its Caribbean possessions The Spanish and Portuguese constitutions adopted specialness in the 1830s the United States used comparable guidelines to distinguish between states territories and Indian reservations and the British similarly ruled their dominions and colonies In all these empires the mix of indigenous peoples European origin populations slaves and indentured workers immigrants and unassimilated social groups led to unequal and hierarchical political relations Fradera considers not only political and constitutional transformations but also their social underpinnings Presenting a fresh perspective on the ways in which nations descended and evolved from and throughout empires The Imperial Nation highlights the ramifications of this entangled history for the subjects who lived in its shadows

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