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Skepticism and Dissent Ambrose Bierce, 1986 *George Kennan on the Spanish-American War* Frank Jacob, 2017-11-07 This book presents a critical edition of the lecture Cuba and the Cubans by George Kennan the Elder with a wide ranging introduction examining its influence on American public opinion of the Spanish American War A well known journalist and travel writer George Kennan went to Cuba in 1898 to report on the war and conditions on the island for American readers After the war he delivered his lecture Cuba and the Cubans to audiences across the United States depicting a backwards inferior culture unprepared for independence Frank Jacob's introduction offers rich context for his life lecture and influence arguing that he contributed to the shift in public perception of Cuba from respected ally to wayward neighbor in need of American intervention This critical edition illuminates the interaction between journalism public opinion and U S foreign policy at a key moment in the U S Cuban relationship that still reverberates today **Ambrose Bierce's Civilians and Soldiers in Context** Donald T. Blume, 2004 Donald T Blume rejects the view that In the Midst of Life the second volume of Bierce's collected works is his most important literary work Instead he posits that Bierce's original 1892 collection is his most definitive and authoritative opus **The Routledge Encyclopedia of Mark Twain** J.R. LeMaster, James D. Wilson, 2013-05-13 A model reference work that can be used with profit and delight by general readers as well as by more advanced students of Twain Highly recommended Library Journal The Routledge Encyclopedia of Mark

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A Much Misunderstood Man Ambrose Bierce, 2003. The binding thread throughout this edited collection of Ambrose Bierce's letters is the argument that Bierce has too often vilified as a cynical misanthrope. Joshi and Schultz believe that Bierce's human side has been ignored by scholars, and they work here to rectify this oversight. The importance of this collection is underscored by the fact that no collection of Bierce's letters has been published since 1922. This selection represents a sampling of nearly one-half million words of Bierce's correspondence, which Joshi and Schultz are the first to gather and transcribe. The letters reveal many sides of Bierce: that he deliberately concealed in his literary work the caring father who keenly felt the deaths of his two sons and took constant interest in the welfare of his only daughter; the literary giant of San Francisco who gathered around him a substantial cadre of disciples whose work he encouraged and meticulously criticized; the vigorous castigator of chicanery, hypocrisy, and injustice wherever he saw it; and the author of coyly flirtatious letters to a number of female correspondents. For the first time, a well-rounded picture of Bierce, the man and writer, emerges in his own words. The volume ends chillingly with Bierce's last surviving letter, written from Chihuahua, Mexico, on December 26, 1913, which concludes, "As for me, I leave here tomorrow for an unknown destination." Bierce was never heard from again. The letters have been scrupulously edited from manuscript sources and exhaustively annotated to elucidate obscure historical, literary, and other references. **BOOK JACKET** Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved.

Race and the Production of Modern American Nationalism Reynolds J. Scott-Childress, 2014-01-14. This important book addresses the ways race has both helped and hindered Americans in determining national identity. Contributors consider race and American nationalism from a variety of historical and disciplinary vantage points. Beginning with the aftermath of the Civil War and unfolding chronologically through to the present, the essays examine a multitude of different groups: Japanese Americans, Chinese Americans, Puerto Ricans, African Americans, whites, Jews, Irish Americans, German Americans, by examining race and nationalism represented in public

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The Arts and Culture of the American Civil War James Davis, 2016-11-18 In 1864 Union soldier Charles George described a charge into battle by General Phil Sheridan Such a picture of earnestness and determination I never saw as he showed as he came in sight of the battle field What a scene for a painter These words proved prophetic as Sheridan's desperate ride provided the subject for numerous paintings and etchings as well as songs and poetry George was not alone in thinking of art in the midst of combat the significance of the issues under contention the brutal intensity of the fighting and the staggering number of casualties combined to form a tragedy so profound that some could not help but view it through an aesthetic lens to see the war as a concert of death It is hardly surprising that art influenced the perception and interpretation of the war given the intrinsic role that the arts played in the lives of antebellum Americans Nor is it surprising that literature music and the visual arts were permanently altered by such an emotional and material catastrophe In *The Arts and Culture of the American Civil War* an interdisciplinary team of scholars explores the way the arts theatre music fiction poetry painting architecture and dance were influenced by the war as well as the unique ways that art functioned during and immediately following the war Included are discussions of familiar topics such as Ambrose Bierce Peter Roethermel and minstrelsy with less studied subjects soldiers and dance epistolary songs The collection as a whole sheds light on the role of race class and gender in the production and consumption of the arts for soldiers and civilians at this time it also draws attention to the ways that art shaped and was shaped by veterans long after the war

Rereading Jack London Leonard Cassuto, Jeanne Campbell Reesman, 1996 Jack London has long been recognized as one of the most colorful figures in American literature He is America's most widely translated author into more than eighty languages and although his works have been neglected until recently by academic critics in the United States he is finally winning recognition as a major figure in American literary history The breadth and depth of new critical study of London's work in recent decades attest to his newfound respectability London criticism has moved beyond a traditional concerns of realism and naturalism as well as beyond the timeworn biographical focus to engage such theoretical approaches as race gender class post structuralism and new historicism The range and intellectual energy of the essays collected here give the reader a new sense of London's richness and variety especially his treatment of diverse cultures Having in the past focused more on London's personal world we are now afforded an opportunity to look more closely at his art and the numerous worlds it uncovers

Ghost-Watching American Modernity María del Pilar Blanco, 2012-03-01 In *Ghost Watching American Modernity* Mar a del Pilar Blanco revisits nineteenth and twentieth century

texts from Spanish America and the United States to ask how different landscapes are represented as haunted sites Moving from foundational fictions to Westerns Blanco explores the diverse ways in which ghosts and haunting emerge across the American hemisphere for authors who are preoccupied with evoking the experience of geographical transformations during a period of unprecedented development The book offers an innovative approach that seeks to understand ghosts in their local specificity rather than as products of generic conventions or as allegories of hidden desires Its chapters pursue formally attentive readings of texts by Domingo Sarmiento Henry James Jos Mart W E B Du Bois Juan Rulfo Felisberto Hernandez and Clint Eastwood In an intervention that will reconfigure the critical uses of spectrality for scholars in U S Latin American Studies narrative theory and comparative literature Blanco advances ghost watching as a method for rediscovering haunting on its own terms

The Weird Tale S. T. Joshi, 2003-01-01 The leading critic of supernatural literature here examines the roots of the weird tale as Lovecraft called it through detailed examinations of five founding fathers of the genre Arthur Machen Lord Dunsany Algernon Blackwood M R James and H P Lovecraft The result is a thorough study of the art craft philosophy and aesthetics of an enduring genre of fantastic literature

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

The Policy of the United States Towards Its Territories with Special Reference to Puerto Rico José López Baralt, 1999 This work of considerable value in terms of the constitutional history of Puerto Rico discusses the historical background of U S territorial policy prior to 1898 The second part deals with events subsequent to that date

Quarterly Review of Military Literature, 1980

Focus On: 100 Most Popular American Agnostics Wikipedia contributors, **A Prescription for Adversity** Lawrence I. Berkove, 2002 A Prescription for Adversity makes the revolutionary case that Ambrose Bierce far from being a bitter misanthrope was instead both a compassionate and moral author Berkove focusing on Bierce's short fiction establishes the necessity of recognizing the pattern of his intellectual and literary development over the course of his career The author shows that Bierce probably the American author with the most extensive experience of the Civil War turned to classical Stoicism and English and French Enlightenment literature in his postwar search for meaning Bierce's fiction arose from his ultimately unsatisfying encounters with the philosophies those sources offered but the moral commitment as well as the literary techniques of his authors particularly Jonathan Swift inspired him Dating Bierce's fiction and introducing uncollected journalism correspondence and important new literary history and biographical information Berkove brings new insights to a number of stories including A Son of the Gods and A Horseman in the Sky but especially An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge and presents compelling readings of the Parenticide Club tales and Moxon's Master A Prescription for Adversity substantiates how Bierce at his best is one of the few American authors who rises to the level of Mark Twain and the only one who touches Jonathan Swift A work of both biography and literary criticism this book rescues Ambrose Bierce and his literature from the neglect to which it has been assigned by ill founded obtuse and unproductive

approaches based on skewed notions of his personality and forced or facile readings of individual stories **Armchair Warriors** Joel R. Davidson, 2008-10-01 This book is a history of public information and personal ideas specifically ideas about war and the military over the last century It examines the interplay between popular media coverage of the nation's wars and the perceptions of ordinary Americans regarding military issues Armchair Warriors begins with the premise that the press provided most Americans with their primary source of insight into the practical military problems confronting the United States In a nation where military service was the exception rather than the rule the public relied on news outlets to make sense of what war really was Such articles and editorials not only celebrated the country's successes in war but also attempted to explain its setbacks as well as the perils and opportunities that lay ahead The American people responded to this abundance of information by taking an active role in the intellectual aspects of the nation's military effort Often encouraged by various media sources ordinary citizens produced a wealth of proposals aimed at solving particular tactical or strategic conundrums These armchair warriors often sidestepped the press and sought to bring their ideas directly before those entrusted with directing U S armed forces Together the media accounts of military issues and the practical minded suggestions from the masses constitute a heretofore unexamined national dialogue about one of the most important aspects of U S history

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