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Encyclopedia of Asian-American Literature Seiwoong Oh, 2010-05-12 Traces American writers whose roots are in all parts of Asia including China Korea Japan Southeast Asia the Philippines the Indian subcontinent and the Middle East

Romantic Revisions in Novels from the Americas Lauren Rule Maxwell, 2013 Returning to British Romantic poetry allows

the novels to extend the Romantic poetics of landscape that traditionally considered the British subject's relation to place. By recasting Romantic poetics in the Americas these novels show how negotiations of identity and power are defined by the legacies of British imperialism illustrating that these nations, their peoples and their works of art are truly postcolonial. While many postcolonial scholars and critics have dismissed the idea that Romantic poetry can be used to critique colonialism, Maxwell suggests that on the contrary it has provided contemporary writers across the Americas with a means of charting the literary and cultural legacies of British imperialism in the New World. The poems of the British Romantics offer postcolonial writers particularly rich material, Maxwell argues, because they characterize British influence at the height of the British empire.

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The New American Judaism Rabbi Dr. Arthur Blecher, 2007-10-16 Popular Washington D.C. rabbi and psychotherapist Arthur Blecher believes that the American Jewish community is actually flourishing amidst fears of dying out. He shows us that intermarriage strengthens Judaism, a concept that many Jews continue to debate. In straightforward and engaging chapters, he provides a progressive and positive outline of how this religion has changed over the years and why American Jewish culture must be embraced and discussed in depth in Jewish families. This is a fascinating exploration of the ways in which social and psychological forces created a new and quite different form of Judaism in America more than one hundred years ago.

Borrowed Tongues Eva C. Karpinski, 2012-05-01 *Borrowed Tongues* is the first consistent attempt to apply the theoretical framework of translation studies in the analysis of self-representation in life writing by women in transnational diasporic and immigrant communities. It focuses on linguistic and philosophical dimensions of translation, showing how the dominant language serves to articulate and reinforce social, cultural, political, and gender hierarchies. Drawing on feminist poststructuralist and postcolonial

scholarship this study examines Canadian and American examples of traditional autobiography autoethnography and experimental narrative As a prolific and contradictory site of linguistic performance and cultural production such texts challenge dominant assumptions about identity difference and agency Using the writing of authors such as Marlene NourbeSe Philip Jamaica Kincaid Laura Goodman Salverson and Akemi Kikumura and focusing on discourses through which subject positions and identities are produced the study argues that different concepts of language and translation correspond with particular constructions of subjectivity and attitudes to otherness A nuanced analysis of intersectional differences reveals gender race ethnicity nationality culture and diaspora as unstable categories of representation

Rough Writing

Aviva F. Taubenfeld, 2008-11-01 As the United States struggled to absorb a massive influx of ethnically diverse immigrants at the turn of the twentieth century the question of who and what an American is took on urgent intensity It seemed more critical than ever to establish a definition by which Americanness could be established transmitted maintained and judged Americans of all stripes sought to articulate and enforce their visions of the nation s past present and future central to these attempts was President Theodore Roosevelt Roosevelt fully recognized the narrative component of American identity and he called upon authors of diverse European backgrounds including Israel Zangwill Jacob Riis Elizabeth Stern and Finley Peter Dunne to promote the nation in popular written form With the swell and shift in immigration he realized that a more encompassing national literature was needed to express and guide the soul of the nation *Rough Writing* examines the surprising place and implications of the immigrant and of ethnic writing in Roosevelt s America and American literature

Promised Land Jay Parini, 2008-11-11 In this lively exploration of America s intellectual heritage acclaimed poet novelist and critic Jay Parini celebrates the life and times of thirteen books that helped shape the American psyche Moving nimbly between the great watersheds in American letters including *Walden* *Huckleberry Finn* *The Souls of Black Folk* and *On the Road* Parini demonstrates how these books entered American life and altered how we think and act in the world An immensely readable and vibrant work of cultural history *Promised Land* exposes the rich literary foundation of our culture and is sure to appeal to all book lovers and students of the American character alike

Transnational Asian American Literature Shirley Lim, 2006 Examines the diasporic and transnational aspects of Asian American literature and engages works of prose and poetry as aesthetic articulations of the fluid transnational identities formed by Asian American writers

The Post-Utopian Imagination M. Keith Booker, 2002-01-30 In America the long 1950s were marked by an intense skepticism toward utopian alternatives to the existing capitalist order This skepticism was closely related to the climate of the Cold War in which the demonization of socialism contributed to a dismissal of all alternatives to capitalism This book studies how American novels and films of the long 1950s reflect the loss of the utopian imagination and mirror the growing concern that capitalism brought routinization alienation and other dehumanizing consequences The volume relates the decline of the utopian vision to the rise of late capitalism with its expanding globalization and consumerism and to the

beginnings of postmodernism In addition to well known literary novels such as Nabokov's *Lolita* Booker explores a large body of leftist fiction popular novels and the films of Alfred Hitchcock and Walt Disney The book argues that while the canonical novels of the period employ a utopian aesthetic that aesthetic tends to be very weak and is not reinforced by content The leftist novels on the other hand employ a realist aesthetic but are utopian in their exploration of alternatives to capitalism The study concludes that the utopian energies in cultural productions of the long 1950s are very weak and that these works tend to dismiss utopian thinking as naïve or even sinister The weak utopianism in these works tends to be reflected in characteristics associated with postmodernism

Maxine Hong Kingston Helena Grice, 2013-07-19 Since the publication of *The Woman Warrior* in 1976 Maxine Hong Kingston has gained a reputation as one of the most popular and controversial writers in the Asian American literary tradition In this volume Grice traces Kingston's development as a writer and cultural activist through both ethnic and feminist discourses investigating her novels occasional writings and her two book life writing project The publication of *The Woman Warrior* not only propelled Kingston into the mainstream literary limelight but also precipitated a vicious and ongoing controversy in Asian American letters over the authenticity or fakery of her cultural references Grice traces the debates through the appearance of *China Men* 1981 as well as the novels *Tripmaster Monkey* 1989 and her most recent work *The Fifth Book of Peace* Maxine Hong Kingston will be of value to students and academics researching in the areas of diaspora writing contemporary American and Asian American fiction as well as feminist and postcolonial literature

Abolitionist Cosmopolitanism: Reconfiguring Gender, Race, and Nation in American Antislavery Literature Pia Wiegman, 2022-09-19 Abolitionist Cosmopolitanism redefines the potential of American antislavery literature as a cultural and political imaginary by situating antislavery literature in specific transnational contexts and highlighting the role of women as producers subjects and audiences of antislavery literature Pia Wiegman draws attention to local authors and webs of entanglement between texts ideas and people Perceived through the lens of gender and transnationalism American antislavery literature emerges as a body of writing that presents profoundly reconfigured literary imaginations of freedom and equality in the United States prior to the Civil War

Twofold Identities Øyvind Tveitereid Gulliksen, 2004 *Twofold Identities* is a study of Midwestern American literature as well as of Norwegian American immigrant texts Many readers have judged the latter to be a mere reflection of immigrant experience a judgment that is neither fair nor correct These American writers were forced to confront an essentially modern experience complicated by the contextual duality of bilingualism For early Midwestern immigrant writers and their readers the task of homemaking in a new setting was a philosophically challenging and highly problematic endeavor These Midwestern writers were not lost divided nor rootless They had the unique privileged ability to draw on the resources of two worlds As writers they enjoyed and helped to strengthen twofold identities

Transnational Canadas Kit Dobson, 2011-04-07 *Transnational Canadas* marks the first sustained inquiry into the relationship between globalization and Canadian literature written in English Tracking

developments in the literature and its study from the centennial period to the present it shows how current work in transnational studies can provide new insights for researchers and students Arguing first that the dichotomy of Canadian nationalism and globalization is no longer valid in today's economic climate *Transnational Canada* explores the legacy of leftist nationalism in Canadian literature It examines the interventions of multicultural writing in the 1980s and 1990s investigating the cultural politics of the period and how they increasingly became part of Canada's state structure Under globalization the book concludes we need to understand new forms of subjectivity and mobility as sites for cultural politics and look beyond received notions of belonging and being An original contribution to the study of Canadian literature *Transnational Canada* seeks to invigorate discussion by challenging students and researchers to understand the national and the global simultaneously to look at the politics of identity beyond the rubric of multiculturalism and to rethink the slippery notion of the political for the contemporary era *The Cambridge Companion to the African American Novel* Maryemma Graham, 2004-04-15 This Companion presents new essays covering the one hundred and fifty year history of the African American novel *Jamaica Kincaid and Caribbean Double Crossings* American Comparative Literature Association, 2006 Original versions of these contributions were presented at the 2002 conference of the American Comparative Literature Association in San Juan Puerto Rico **Reading for Storyness** Susan Lohafer, 2020-03-03 The short story has been a staple of American literature since the nineteenth century taught in virtually every high school and consistently popular among adult readers But what makes a short story unique In *Reading for Storyness* Susan Lohafer former president of the Society for the Study of the Short Story argues that there is much more than length separating short stories from novels and other works of fiction With its close readings of stories by Kate Chopin Julio Cortázar Katherine Mansfield and others this book challenges assumptions about the short story and effectively redefines the genre in a fresh and original way In her analysis Lohafer combines traditional literary theory with a more unconventional mode of research monitoring the reactions of readers as they progress through a story to establish a new poetics of the genre Singling out the phenomenon of imminent closure as the genre's defining trait she then proceeds to identify preclosure points or places where a given story could end in order to access hidden layers of the reading experience She expertly harnesses this theory of preclosure to explore interactions between pedagogy and theory formalism and cultural studies fiction and nonfiction Returning to the roots of storyness Lohafer illuminates the intricacies of classic short stories and experimental forms of surreal postmodern and minimalist fiction She also discusses the impact of social constructions such as gender on the identification of preclosure points by individual readers *Reading for Storyness* combines cognitive science with literary theory to present a compelling argument for the uniqueness of the short story *DiverCity - Global Cities as a Literary Phenomenon* Melanie U. Pooch, 2016-02-15 Based on the structured analysis of selected North American novels this work examines global cities as a literary phenomenon *DiverCity* By analyzing Dionne Brand's *Toronto What We All Long For* 2005

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