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Symbol and Idea in Henry Adams Melvin E. Lyon, 1970 *Symbol and Idea in the Major Works of Henry Adams* Melvin E. Lyon, 1960 Exiles from Eden Mark R. Schwehn, 2005-02-24 In this thoughtful and literate study Schwehn argues that Max Weber and several of his contemporaries led higher education astray by stressing research the making and transmitting of knowledge at the expense of shaping moral character Schwehn sees an urgent need for a change in orientation and calls for a spiritually grounded education in and for thoughtfulness The reforms he endorses would replace individualistic behavior the doing my own work syndrome derived from the Enlightenment with a communitarian ethic grounded in Judeo Christian spirituality Schwehn critiques philosophies of higher education he considers misguided from Weber and Henry Adams to Derek Bok Allan Bloom and William G Perry Jr He draws out valid insights always showing the theological underpinnings of the so called secular thinkers He emphasizes the importance of community drawing on both the secular communitarian theory of Richard Rorty and that of the Christian theorist Parker Palmer Finally he outlines his own prescription for a classroom centered spiritual community of scholars Schwehn s study will interest all those concerned with higher education in America today faculty students parents alumni administrators trustees and foundation officers *Encyclopedia of the American Novel* Abby H. P. Werlock, 2015-04-22 Praise for the print edition no other reference work on American fiction brings together such an array of authors and texts as this **Autobiography and Imagination** John Pilling, 2015-08-20 Originally published in 1981 This book looks at the autobiographical work of nine twentieth century writers Henry Adams Henry James W B Yeats Boris Pasternak Leiris Jean Paul Sartre Vladimir Nabokov Henry Green and Adrian Stokes The author argues that often the writer has shaped his life through his craft coming to understand the pattern of his own existence through the formalism of language In each case the writer stamps his personality on the work by mean of a distinctive verbal surface whose discipline enables him to evade narrow egotism and forces both reader and writer into an act of collaboration and corroboration Written at a time when criticism was turning to focus on the relation between the reader and the text this study added a provocative dimension to the debate and is still an important read today **No Place of Grace** T.J. Jackson Lears, 2021-08-26 A new edition of a classic work of American history that eloquently examines the rise of antimodernism at the turn of the twentieth century First published in 1981 T J Jackson Lears s No Place of Grace is a landmark book in American studies and American history acclaimed for both its rigorous research and the deft fluidity of its prose A study of responses to the emergent culture of corporate capitalism at the turn of the twentieth century No Place of Grace charts the development of contemporary consumer society through the embrace of antimodernism the effort among middle and upper class Americans to recapture feelings of authentic experience Rather than offer true resistance to the increasingly corporatized bureaucracy of the time however antimodernism helped accommodate Americans to the new order it was therapeutic rather than oppositional a striking forerunner to today s self help culture And yet antimodernism contributed a

new dynamic as well as an eloquent edge of protest as Lears puts it which is evident even today in anticonsumerism sustainable living and other practices This new edition with a lively and discerning foreword by Jennifer Ratner Rosenhagen celebrates the fortieth anniversary of this singular work of history

Sacred Estrangement Peter A. Dorsey, 1993-07-12 Sacred Estrangement analyzes certain works by important American writers and thinkers in the context of the rhetoric of conversion Such analysis is especially valuable because it provides a reliable index of the relationship between the self and larger communities Traditionally conversion has served a socializing function signifying that one has come into alignment with certain linguistic behavioral and cultural expectations The socialization process is particularly apparent in the Christian conversion narratives of the seventeenth through nineteenth centuries by publicly testifying to a conversion experience believers became empowered members not only of God's elect community but also of a local population As modern autobiography developed in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries the Christian pattern was secularized and individualized Conversion became a model for many kinds of psychological change With the coming of the twentieth century however the authors upon whom Peter Dorsey focuses including William and Henry James Henry Adams Edith Wharton Ellen Glasgow Zora Neale Hurston and Richard Wright radically revised conversion rhetoric If conversion had traditionally linked the search for illumination with the search for a defined social role these writers increasingly used conversion as an index of estrangement from mainstream America Dorsey documents this profound change in the way American intellectuals defined the self not in terms of personal orientation toward or away from a given community but as a resistance to such an orientation altogether as if social forces by their nature were a threat to personal identity

American Naturalistic and Realistic Novelists Edd C. Applegate, 2001-11-30 Realistic writers seek to render accurate representations of the world and their novels contain authentic details and descriptions of their characters and settings Like Realistic authors Naturalistic ones similarly try to portray the world accurately but they tend to depict the darker side of life Realism was born in Europe in the nineteenth century and soon became popular in the United States while Naturalism became prominent at the beginning of the twentieth century Both traditions have continued in one form or another to the present day and Realistic and Naturalistic novelists include some of America's most significant authors such as Sherwood Anderson Saul Bellow Ambrose Bierce Willa Cather Theodore Dreiser Ralph Ellison and Jack London This reference includes biographical and critical entries for more than 120 American Naturalistic and Realistic novelists An introductory essay discusses the history of the Realistic and Naturalistic traditions points to the difficulty of defining them and surveys the many authors who have been associated with the two movements The entries that follow are arranged alphabetically to facilitate use Each includes basic biographical information and a narrative overview of the writer's educational background professional career and published works The writer's works are briefly discussed in relation to the Realistic and Naturalistic traditions Entries include primary and secondary bibliographies and the volume closes with a list of works for further reading

The Goodly Word Ellwood

Johnson, 2005 *Power love predestination* What did these words mean to the Puritans Ellwood Johnson provides an invaluable reference guide to the vocabulary of Puritanism and shows how the meanings of these words have changed In illuminating essays he further traces the influence of the theology of the heart on such thinkers as Isaac Newton John Locke Sampson Reed R W Emerson Alexis de Tocqueville Nathaniel Hawthorne and Henry Adams Now available in paperback *The Goodly Word* is an indispensable reference for any student of American literature This book is like a complicated set of keys that abundantly repays the effort by opening many locks With his jangle of keys Dr Johnson opens doors to rooms that are everywhere new and mostly foreign to the modern and postmodern mind He gives equal time to protagonists and antagonists not to debate a central thesis but to reflect and refract the ideas that lurk behind the patchwork quilt that is the intellectual history of America Dr Johnson finally pays the Puritans a great compliment In their emphasis on individual inventiveness and personal productivity he maintains they may have saved American democracy from itself *The Ivy Jungle Report* I am unaware of another book that sets out to trace the larger patterns and influence of Puritan vocabulary on American intellectual development in such a thorough and provocative manner Dr Stanley Tag St Olaf College Ellwood Johnson is Professor Emeritus of American Literature at Western Washington University in Bellingham Washington

Concise Anthology of American Literature George L. McMichael, Frederick C. Crews, 1993 This book contains selections from Volumes I and II of the *Anthology of American Literature* Seventh Edition Carefully selected works introduce readers to America's literary heritage from the colonial times of William Bradford and Anne Bradstreet to the contemporary era of Saul Bellow and Toni Morrison It provides a wealth of additional contextual information surrounding the readings as well as the authors themselves An expanded chronological chart and interaction time line help readers associate literary works with historical political technological and cultural developments Other coverage includes a continued emphasis on cultural plurality including the contributions to the American literary canon made by women and minority authors and a reflection of the changing nature of the canon of American Literature For anyone who likes to read the writings of American Literature and wants to understand the connection between those words and their place in American history

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generations of the American republic In *Challenges to the American Founding* Pestritto and West have compiled an invaluable resource for the roots of the twentieth century departure in American politics from the political vision of the American founders *Encyclopedia of American Poetry: The Nineteenth Century* Eric L. Haralson, 2014-01-21 With contributions from over 100 scholars the *Encyclopedia of American Poetry The Nineteenth Century* provides essays on the careers works and backgrounds of more than 100 nineteenth century poets It also provides entries on specialized categories of twentieth century verse such as hymns folk ballads spirituals Civil War songs and Native American poetry Besides presenting essential factual information each entry amounts to an in depth critical essay and includes a bibliography that directs readers to other works by and about a particular poet *Time and History in Deleuze and Serres* Bernd Herzogenrath, 2012-02-16 The first critical appraisal of Deleuze and Serre s joint conception of time and history **Literary Modernism and Beyond** Richard Lehan, 2012-01-09 Early modernists turned to theories of consciousness and aestheticism to combat what they saw as the hostility of naturalism and to find new ways of thinking about reality This consciousness took various forms including a Jamesian sense of moral ambiguity Proustian time spots and Bergsonian intuition but the Nietzschean theory that reality depends on perception connected them all This modernist movement reached a distinguished level of achievement with novelists Thomas Mann Marcel Proust and James Joyce but a succession of counterinfluences transformed it after World War II when elitism and a desire for a homogeneous culture gave way to diversity and elements of mass culture In *Literary Modernism and Beyond* Richard Lehan tracks the evolution of the movement from its emergence in the late nineteenth century to its recent incarnations In this wide ranging study Lehan demonstrates how and why the originary vision of modernism changed radically after it gained prominence With critical discussions on a wide variety of major modernist writers intellectuals and artists and their works including Virginia Woolf Gertrude Stein T S Eliot Wallace Stevens Andre Gide Franz Kafka Zora Neale Hurston Ian Fleming and J K Rowling Lehan examines the large scale changes that came as critical authority moved from one generation to another Both popular culture and literary criticism especially critical theory acted as key agents of change and structuralism poststructuralism and concerns with gender and race also greatly influenced the movement Along with a process of decline and a nihilism that emerged from the modernist movement these changes created a new literary reality and with it a new textuality *Literary Modernism and Beyond* treats modernism s major innovations of myth symbol and structure not as individual pieces but as interrelated contributions to a historical process the product of three generations of transformations Lehan s analysis provides a more complete understanding than ever before of the movement itself *Book Review Digest* , 1919 **Ideas for the Ice Age** Roger L. Geiger, Max Lerner, 2020-03-02 *Ideas for the Ice Age* is a companion volume to Max Lerner s classic work *Ideas Are Weapons* Both were written mostly in the 1930s as products of a period when the democratic idea was under heavy siege from totalitarian ideologies of the right and left In its focus *Ideas for the Ice Age* is a study of the task of democracy in a revolutionary era an

enterprise that has taken on new urgency in the post Communist world For Lerner this task comprises four aspects around which the book is organized the task of winning the future for American democracy and planning its organization the problem of selecting out those elements of a usable past which when strengthened and extended can assure a livable future the problem of acting decisively in moments of international crisis and the problem of strengthening democracy at home and completing its unfinished business Within this framework Lerner selects ideas and personalities that have decisively shaped the modern mind The selections have lost none of their original timeliness Among the wide range of figures considered here are Machiavelli Franz Kafka Randolph Bourne Harold Laski John Strachey and Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes Lerner reflects as well on the offices institutions and constitutional questions of American democracy in moments of historical crisis For a new generation of readers this gallery of thinkers will be essential reading a must for students of American studies the history of ideas and political theory

Humanitas ,1972 **The New Encyclopaedia Britannica** ,2005 *New York Magazine* ,1995-09-25

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