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Richard H. Millington,2004-09-23 The Cambridge Companion to Nathaniel Hawthorne offers students and teachers an introduction to Hawthorne s fiction and the lively debates that shape Hawthorne studies today In newly commissioned essays twelve eminent scholars of American literature introduce readers to key issues in Hawthorne scholarship and deepen our understanding of Hawthorne s writing Each of the major novels is treated in a separate chapter while other essays explore Hawthorne s art in relation to a stimulating array of issues and approaches The essays reveal how Hawthorne s work explores understandings of gender relations and sexuality of childhood and selfhood of politics and ethics of history and modernity An Introduction and a selected bibliography will help students and teachers understand how Hawthorne has been a crucial figure for each generation of readers of American literature

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Wineapple,2012-01-11 Handsome reserved almost frighteningly aloof until he was approached then playful cordial Nathaniel Hawthorne was as mercurial and double edged as his writing Deep as Dante Herman Melville said Hawthorne himself declared that he was not one of those supremely hospitable people who serve up their own hearts delicately fried with brain sauce as a tidbit for the public Yet those who knew him best often took the opposite position He always puts himself in his books said his sister in law Mary Mann he cannot help it His life like his work was extraordinary a play of light and shadow In this major new biography of Hawthorne the first in more than a decade Brenda Wineapple acclaimed biographer of Janet Flanner and Gertrude and Leo Stein Luminous Richard Howard brings him brilliantly alive an exquisite writer who shoveled dung in an attempt to found a new utopia at Brook Farm and then excoriated the community or his attraction to it in caustic satire the confidant of Franklin Pierce fourteenth president of the United States and arguably one of its worst friend to Emerson and Thoreau and Melville who unlike them made fun of Abraham Lincoln and who also unlike them wrote compellingly of women deeply identifying with them he was the first major American writer to create erotic female characters Those vibrant independent women continue to haunt the imagination although Hawthorne often punishes humiliates or kills them as if exorcising that which enthralls Here is the man rooted in Salem Massachusetts of an old pre Revolutionary family reared partly in the wilds of western Maine then schooled along with Longfellow at Bowdoin College Here are his idyllic marriage to the youngest and prettiest of the Peabody sisters and his longtime friendships including with Margaret Fuller the notorious feminist writer and intellectual Here too is Hawthorne at the end of his days revered as a genius but considered as well to be an embarrassing puzzle by the Boston intelligentsia isolated by fiercely held political

loyalties that placed him against the Civil War and the currents of his time Brenda Wineapple navigates the high tides and chill undercurrents of Hawthorne's fascinating life and work with clarity nuance and insight The novels and tales the incidental writings travel notes and children's books letters and diaries reverberate in this biography which both charts and protects the dark unknowable core that is quintessentially Hawthorne In him the quest of his generation for an authentically American voice bears disquieting fruit

The Materials of Exchange between Britain and North East America, 1750-1900 Daniel Maudlin, Robin Peel, 2016-03-03 Taking a multidisciplinary approach to the complex cultural exchanges that took place between Britain and America from 1750 to 1900 The Materials of Exchange examines material visual and print culture alongside literature within a transatlantic context The contributors trace the evolution of Anglo American culture from its origins as a product of the British North Atlantic Empire through to its persistence in the post Independence world of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries While transatlanticism is a well established field in history and literary studies this volume recognizes the wider diversity and interactions of transatlantic cultural production across material and visual cultures as well as literature As such while encompassing a range of fields and approaches within the humanities the ten chapters are all concerned with understanding and interpreting the same Anglo American culture within the same social contexts The chapters integrate the literary with the material offering alternative and provocative perspectives on topics ranging from the child made book to representations of domestic slaves in literature by way of history painting travel writing architecture and political plays By focusing on cultural exchanges between Britain and the north eastern maritime United States over nearly two centuries the collection offers an in depth study of Britain's relationship with a single region of North America over an extended historic period Contributors have resisted the temptation to prioritize the relationship between New England and England in particular by placing this association within the contexts of Atlantic exchanges with other northeastern states as well as with the South the Caribbean and Scotland Intended for researchers in literature visual and material culture this collection challenges single subject boundaries by redefining transatlantic studies as the collective examination of the complex and interrelated cultural t

Hawthorne, Sculpture, and the Question of American Art Deanna Fernie, 2016-12-05 Deanna Fernie analyzes the significance of sculpture in Hawthorne's fiction through the recurring motif of the fragment in its double guise as ruin and project Her book casts new light on Hawthorne's memorable ruined and unfinished images from the rough hewn figurehead of Drowne's Wooden Image 1844 to the tattered letter A in the unfinished loft of the Custom House in The Scarlet Letter 1850 and the unfinished bust of Donatello in The Marble Faun 1860 Fernie shows how the tension between the formed and unformed enabled Hawthorne to interrogate the origins and the distinctive possibilities of art in America in relation to established European models At the same time she suggests that sculpture challenged and provoked Hawthorne's shaping of his own specifically literary art stimulating him to develop its capacities for expressing irresolution and change Fernie establishes the intellectual contexts for her study through a discussion of

sculpture and fragmentary form as revealed in American British and Continental thought Her book will be an important text not only for American literature scholars but also for anyone interested in British and Continental Romanticism and the intersections of art and literature

The American Novel to 1870 J. Gerald Kennedy, Leland S. Person, 2014 The American Revolution and the Civil War bracket roughly eight decades of formative change in a republic created in 1776 by a gesture that was both rhetorical and performative The subsequent construction of U S national identity influenced virtually all art forms especially prose fiction until internal conflict disrupted the project of nation building This volume reassesses in an authoritative way the principal forms and features of the emerging American novel It will include chapters on the beginnings of the novel in the US the novel and nation building the publishing industry leading novelists of Antebellum America eminent early American novels cultural influences on the novel and subgenres within the novel form during this period This book is the first of the three proposed US volumes that will make up Oxford's ambitious new twelve volume literary resource The Oxford History of the Novel in English OHONE a venture being commissioned and administered on both sides of the Atlantic

Landscape and Ideology in American Renaissance Literature Robert E. Abrams, 2004 In this provocative and original study Robert E. Abrams argues that in mid nineteenth century American writing new concepts of space and landscape emerge Abrams explores the underlying frailty of a sense of place in American literature of this period Sense of place Abrams proposes is culturally constructed It is perceived through the lens of maps ideas of nature styles of painting and other cultural frameworks that can contradict one another or change dramatically over time Abrams contends that mid century American writers ranging from Henry D Thoreau to Margaret Fuller are especially sensitive to instability of sense of place across the span of American history and that they are ultimately haunted by an underlying placelessness Many books have explored the variety of aesthetic conventions and ideas that have influenced the American imagination of landscape but this study introduces the idea of placeless into the discussion and suggests that it has far reaching consequences

Ecogothic in Nineteenth-Century American Literature Dawn Keetley, Matthew Sivils, 2017-11-15 First Published in 2017 The first of its kind to address the ecogothic in American literature this collection of fourteen articles illuminates a new and provocative literacy category one that exists at the crossroads of the gothic and the environmental imagination of fear and the ecosystems we inhabit

The Salem Belle Ebenezer Wheelwright, 2016-01-08 The Salem Belle is a historical novel a tale of vengeance and superstition set against the Salem witchcraft tragedy of 1692 Rejected by the beautiful Mary the Salem belle the bitter Trellison accuses her of witchcraft mistakenly thinking himself motivated by religious faith She is quickly tried and convicted and her brother James and her fianc Walter must try to rescue the persecuted woman Engaging in its own right The Salem Belle invites renewed interest because it is a critical source for Nathaniel Hawthorne's masterwork The Scarlet Letter Hawthorne transformed three scenes from Wheelwright's novel for his own In so doing Hawthorne covertly elaborated his lifelong theme original sin and the possibility of redemption Hawthorne scholar Richard Kopley who has

recovered The Salem Belle for twenty first century literary study introduces and annotates Wheelwright s novel providing relevant historical details as well as pertinent details about Wheelwright s life and reading Kopley also furnishes three appendixes that will facilitate understanding of The Salem Belle and further analysis of its place in American literary history

The Scarlet Letter - Second Edition Nathaniel Hawthorne,2004-10-28 Hawthorne s story of the disgraced Hester Prynne who must wear a scarlet A as the mark of her adultery of her illegitimate child Pearl and of the righteous minister Arthur Dimmesdale continues to resonate with modern readers Set in mid seventeenth century Boston this powerful tale of passion Puritanism and revenge is one of the foremost classics of American literature This Broadview edition contains a selection of historical documents that include Hawthorne s writings on Puritanism the historical sources of the story and contemporary reviews of the novel New to the second edition are an updated critical introduction and bibliography and in the appendices additional writings by Margaret Fuller Elizabeth Cady Stanton Henry James and William Dean Howells **Profound**

Science and Elegant Literature Stephanie P. Browner,2013-03-26 In 1847 at the first meeting of the American Medical Association the newly elected president reminded his brethren that the profession once venerated no longer earned homage spontaneously and universally The medical marketplace was crowded and competitive state laws regulating medical practice had been repealed and professional practitioners were often branded by their lay competitors as aristocrats bent on establishing a health care monopoly By 1900 the battles were over and as the president of AMA had hoped doctors were now widely venerated as men of profound science elegant literature polite accomplishments and virtue In fact by 1900 the doctor had replaced the minister as the most esteemed professional in the United States disease loomed larger than damnation and science promised to manage the discord differences and excesses that democracy seemed to license In *Profound Science and Elegant Literature* Stephanie Browner charts this trajectory and demonstrates at the same time that medicine s claims to somatic expertise and managerial talent did not go uncontested Even as elite physicians founded institutions that made professional medicine s authority visible and legitimate many others worried about the violence that might attend medicine s drive to mastery and science s equation of rational disinterest with white educated masculinity Reading fiction by a wide range of authors beside and against medical texts Browner looks to the ways in which writers such as Hawthorne Melville Holmes James Chesnutt and Jewett inventoried the collateral damage that might be done as science installed its peculiar understanding of the body A work of impressive interdisciplinary reach *Profound Science and Elegant Literature* documents both the extraordinary rise of professional medicine in the United States and the aesthetic imperative to make the body meaningful that led many American writers to resist the medicalized body *From Fireplace to Cookstove* Priscilla J. Brewer,2000-09-01 Priscilla J Brewer examines the development and history of the first American appliance the cast iron stove that created a quiet but culturally contested transformation of domestic life and sparked many important debates about the role of women industrialization the definition of social class and the development of a consumer economy Brewer

explores the shift from fireplaces to stoves for cooking and heating in American homes and sheds new light on the supposedly separate spheres of home and world of nineteenth century America She also considers the changing responses to technological development the emergence of a consumption ethic and the attempt to define and preserve distinct Anglo American middle class culture There are few works that treat this significant subject and Brewer covers impressive new ground Extensively documented based on letters diaries probate inventories census records sales figures advertisements fiction and advice literature this book will be valuable to scholars of American history and women s studies

Practicing Romance Richard H. Millington, 2014-07-14 Practicing Romance sets out to re tell the story of Hawthorne s career arguing that he is best understood as a cultural analyst of extraordinary acuity ambitious to reshape in a sense to cure the community he addresses Through readings attentive to narrative strategy and alert to the emerging middle class culture that was his audience the book defines and describes Hawthornian Romance in a new way not in customary fashion as the definitive instance of a peculiarly American genre but as a narrative practice designed to expose and restage the covert drama that affiliates us to our community Hawthorne s fiction thus recovers for its readers through the interpretive independence it teaches a freer more lucid more critical relation to the community we inhabit and the cultural engagement romance enacts in turn rescues Hawthorne from the confining marginality that the writer s career had threatened to confer From the book s distinctive account of his narrative tactics especially his deployment of the voices and attitudes authoritarian or democratic entrapping or freeing that give shape to his ideological terrain Hawthorne emerges as a daring reinventor of the novel s cultural role Originally published in 1992 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

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memoir This ebook features an illustrated biography of Rick Moody including rare images from the author's personal collection

Healing the Republic Joan Burbick, 1994-08-26 In this study Joan Burbick interprets nineteenth century narratives of health written by physicians social reformers lay healers and literary artists in order to expose the conflicts underlying the creation of a national culture in America These fictions of health include annual reports of mental asylums home physician manuals social reform books and novels consumed by the middle class that functioned as cautionary tales of well being Read together these writings engage in a counterpoint of voices at once constructing and debating the hegemonic values of the emerging American nation That political values flow from the daily exigencies of survival and enjoyment is one of the claims advanced by theorists of cultural hegemony Broadening this assumption the narratives of health presented here address the demands and desires of everyday life and construct a national discourse with directives on control authority and subordination They articulate the wish for a healthy citizenry freed of pain and saturated with well being and they insist upon specific ideologies and knowledges of the body in order to achieve this radiance of health Divided into two parts the work first examines the structures of authority found in health narratives and then studies the topology of the body found in a cross section of writings The first part examines how the authority of common sense is pitted against that of physiological law and its transcendent constitution for the body The second analyzes how specific knowledges about the brain heart nerves and eye provide individual keys to health indices that reveal the conflicts inherent in American nationalism In studying these narratives of health *Healing the Republic* confronts what Burbick sees as a certain fundamental uneasiness about democracy in America Fearing the political freedom they hoped to embrace Americans designed ways to control the body in the effort to create impose or encompass social order in a corporeal politics whose influences are felt to this day

Exiled Royalties Robert Milder, 2009-01-14 *Exiled Royalties* is a literary biographical study of the course of Melville's career from his experience in Polynesia through his retirement from the New York Custom House and his composition of three late volumes of poetry and *Billy Budd Sailor* Conceived separately but narratively and thematically intertwined the ten essays in the book are rooted in a belief that Melville's work as Charles Olson said must be left in his own life which for Milder means primarily his spiritual psychological and vocational life Four of the ten essays deal with Melville's life and work after his novelistic career ended with *The Confidence Man* in 1857 The range of issues addressed in the essays includes Melville's attitudes toward society history and politics from broad ideas about democracy and the course of Western civilization to responses to particular events like the Astor Place Riots and the Civil War his feeling about sexuality and throughout the book about religion his relationship to past and present writers especially to the phases of Euro American Romanticism post Romanticism and nascent Modernism his relationship to his wife Lizzie to Hawthorne and to his father all of whom figured in the crisis that made for *Pierre* The title essay *Exiled Royalties* takes its origin from Ishmael's account of the larger darker deeper part of Ahab Melville's mythic projection of a larger darker deeper part of himself How to live nobly in spiritual exile

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