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The Colloquial Style in America Richard Bridgman,1966 **THE COLLOQUIAL STYLE IN AMERICA. R. BRIDGMAN.** Richard Bridgman,1968 *John Neal and Nineteenth-Century American Literature and Culture* Edward Watts,David J. Carlson,2012-02-01 *John Neal and Nineteenth Century American Literature and Culture* critically reassesses the significance of American novelist editor critic and activist John Neal to the transatlantic literary culture of the nineteenth century Long appreciated primarily as a powerful advocate of literary nationalism in the United States Neal is presented in this volume as an innovative literary stylist a penetrating cultural critic a pioneering regionalist and a vital participant in the business of letters in America over a sixty year career The volume s contributors including scholars from the United States Germany England Italy and Israel employ a wide range of critical methodologies legal studies psychoanalysis cultural studies etc to survey Neal s career from his early novel writing in the 1820s to his culminating autobiography published in 1869 Special attention is paid to his work as an editor journalist critic and publisher in a variety of journals Throughout this discussion Neal emerges as a vastly underappreciated artist and a figure of considerable importance to the ongoing reassessment of the American Renaissance and the broader cultural history of the nineteenth century The editors introduction and the volume as a whole offers an overview of the present vitality of the new Neal scholarship while also suggesting a number of areas for future research and inquiry *The Vernacular Matters of American Literature* S. Lemke,2009-11-23 From this study of Mark Twain Zora Neale Hurston and Ana Castillo arises a new model for analyzing American literature that highlights commonalities one in which colloquial and lyrical style and content speak out against oppression *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 Twain includes more than 700 alphabetically arranged entries that cover a full variety of topics on this major American writer s life intellectual milieu literary career and achievements Because so much of Twain s travel narratives essays letters sketches autobiography journalism and fiction reflect his personal experience particular attention is given to the delicate relationship between art and life between artistic interpretations and their factual source This comprehensive resource includes information on Twain s life and times the author s childhood in Missouri and apprenticeship as a riverboat pilot early career as a journalist in the West world travels friendships with well known figures reading and education family life and career Complete Works including novels travel narratives short stories sketches burlesques and essays Significant characters places and landmarks Recurring concerns themes or concepts such as humor language race war religion politics imperialism art and science Twain s sources and influences Useful for students researchers librarians and teachers this volume features a chronology a special appendix section tracking the poet s genealogy and a thorough index Each entry also includes a bibliography for further study **The**

American Language Henry Louis Mencken, 1945 *The Word on the Streets* Brooks E. Hefner, 2017-10-27 From the hard boiled detective stories of Dashiell Hammett to the novels of Claude McKay *The Word on the Streets* examines a group of writers whose experimentation with the vernacular argues for a rethinking of American modernism one that cuts across traditional boundaries of class race and ethnicity The dawn of the modernist era witnessed a transformation of popular writing that demonstrated an experimental practice rooted in the language of the streets Emerging alongside more recognized strands of literary modernism the vernacular modernism these writers exhibited lays bare the aesthetic experiments inherent in American working class and ethnic language forging an alternative pathway for American modernist practice Brooks Hefner shows how writers across a variety of popular genres from Gertrude Stein and William Faulkner to humorist Anita Loos and ethnic memoirist Anzia Yezierska employed street slang to mount their own critique of genteel realism and its classist emphasis on dialect hierarchies the result of which was a form of American experimental writing that resonated powerfully across the American cultural landscape of the 1910s and 1920s

American Literature's Aesthetic Dimensions Cindy Weinstein, Christopher Looby, 2012 Rethinking the category of aesthetics in light of recent developments in literary theory and social criticism the contributors to this volume showcase the interpretive possibilities available to those who bring politics culture ideology and conceptions of identity into their critiques Essays combine close readings of individual works and authors with more theoretical discussions of aesthetic theory and its relation to American literature In their introduction Weinstein and Looby argue that aesthetics never left American literary critique Instead the essay casts the current return to aesthetics as the natural consequence of shortcomings in deconstruction and new historicism which led to a reconfiguration of aesthetics Subsequent essays demonstrate the value and versatility of aesthetic considerations in literature from eighteenth century poetry to twentieth century popular music Organized into four groups politics form gender and theory contributors revisit the canonical works of Henry James Nathaniel Hawthorne and Stephen Crane introduce the overlooked texts of Constance Fenimore Woolson and Earl Lind and unpack the complexities of the music of The Carpenters Deeply rooted in an American context these essays explore literature's aesthetic dimensions in connection to American liberty and the formation of political selfhood Contributors include Edward Cahill Ivy G Wilson June Ellison Dorri Beam Christopher Castiglia Christopher Looby Wendy Steiner Cindy Weinstein Trish Loughran Jonathan Freedman Elisa New Dorothy Hale Mary Esteve Eric Lott Sianne Ngai

Russian Language Studies in North America Veronika Makarova, 2013-10-01 Russian Language Studies in North America New Perspectives from Theoretical and Applied Linguistics offers a unique collection of research papers representing current directions in Russian language studies in Canada and the United States Traditionally Slavic and Russian studies in these countries have centered around literature history politics and culture This volume reflects recent changes in Russian studies by focusing on language structure language use and teaching methodology The volume brings together several generations of scholars from young promising

researchers to those with long established reputations in the field Mark Twain and the Novel Lawrence Howe,1998-10-13 This book provides a fresh look at Twain s major novels such as Life on the Mississippi Huckleberry Finn and A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur s Court **The Decline of Sentiment** Lea Jacobs,2008-04-02 Seeking to characterise the radical shifts in taste that changed American life in the Jazz Age Jacob documents the films and film genres that were considered old fashioned as well as those considered more innovative and looks closely at the work of Erich von Stroheim Charlie Chaplin Ernst Lubitsch Monta Bell and others **The Rhetoric of Lincoln's Letters** Marshall Myers,2018-07-27 Lincoln s letters have been cited in countless biographical and critical works yet have received little scholarly attention as a whole This comprehensive study reveals his letters to be fundamental to understanding his development as a writer Early on he employed Hugh Blair s popular idea of developing taste in written documents and carefully studied the letters of his contemporaries He wrote more than 5000 of his own As he became more proficient he employed more sophisticated rhetorical strategies to deal with political opponents imperious generals and critics of his policies Fiction's Inexhaustible Voice Stephen M. Ross,1989 William Faulkner recognized voice as one of the most distinctive and powerful elements in fiction when he delivered his Nobel Prize acceptance speech describing the last sound at the end of the world as man s puny inexhaustible voice still talking As a testimonial of an artist s faith in his art the speech raised the value of voice to its highest reach for man as one of the props the pillars to help him endure and prevail In Fiction s Inexhaustible Voice Stephen Ross explores the nature of voice in William Faulkner s fiction by examining the various modes of speech and writing that his texts employ Beginning with the proposition that voice is deeply involved in the experience of reading Faulkner Ross uses theoretically grounded notions of voice to propose new ways of explaining how Faulkner s novels and stories express meaning showing how Faulkner used the affective power of voice to induce the reader to forget the silent and originless nature of written fiction Ross departs from previous Faulkner criticism by proceeding not text by text or chronologically but by construction a workable taxonomy which defines the types of voice in Faulkner s fiction phenomenal voice a depicted event or object within the represented fictional world mimetic voice the illusion that a person is speaking psychic voice one heard only in the mind and overheard only through fiction s omniscience and oratorical voice an overtly intertextual voice which derives from a discursive practice Southern oratory recognizable outside the boundaries of any Faulkner text and identifiable as part of Faulkner s biographical and regional heritage In Faulkner s own experience listening was important As he once confided to Malcolm Cowley I listen to the voices and when I put down what the voices say it s right In Fiction s Inexhaustible Voice Ross conducts a careful analysis of this fundamental source of power in Faulkner s fiction concluding that the preponderance of voice imagery represented talking verbalized thought and oratorical rhetoric and posturing makes the novels and stories fundamentally vocal They derive their energy from the play of voices on the imaginative field of written language contemporary essays on style glen a. love,1969 The Tall Tale in American Folklore and Literature Carolyn

Schmidt Brown,1987 To Carolyn Brown s mind the tall tale is not necessarily an account of the adventures of a larger than life hero nor is it just a humorous first person narrative exaggerated to outlandish proportions The tall tale is also a social statement that identifies and binds a folk group by flaunting the peculiar knowledge and experiences of group members and it is a tool for coping with a stressful or even chaotic world for conquering life s problems by laughing at them Drawing on previous research and her own original fieldwork the author develops in detail this definition of the tall tale as a genre of folklore and she then explores how tall tale methods and meaning have been translated into literary humor She probes the ways that writers have used this genre to create a complex theoretical relationship among text author narrator and reader Finally Brown alludes to the echoes of all tale attitudes and style still found in modern written humor From publisher s description

American Humor Arthur Power Dudden,1989 Originally appearing as an issue of American Quarterly these essays take a close look at American humor from revolutionary times to the present day focusing in particular on the neglected trends of the past fifty years

Literature in America Peter Conn,1989-08-25 Professor Conn summarises the distinctive achievements of the American literary heritage from early 1600 s to late 1980 s

The ^ADialect of Modernism Michael North,1998-01-22 The Dialect of Modernism uncovers the crucial role of racial masquerade and linguistic imitation in the emergence of literary modernism Rebelling against the standard language and literature written in it modernists such as Joseph Conrad Gertrude Stein T S Eliot Ezra Pound and William Carlos Williams reimagined themselves as racial aliens and mimicked the strategies of dialect speakers in their work In doing so they made possible the most radical representational strategies of modern literature which emerged from their attack on the privilege of standard language At the same time however another movement identified with Harlem was struggling to free itself from the very dialect the modernists appropriated at least as it had been rendered by two generations of white dialect writers For writers such as Claude McKay Jean Toomer and Zora Neale Hurston this dialect became a barrier as rigid as the standard language itself Thus the two modern movements which arrived simultaneously in 1922 were linked and divided by their different stakes in the same language In The Dialect of Modernism Michael North shows through biographical and historical investigation and through careful readings of major literary works that however different they were the two movements are inextricably connected and thus cannot be considered in isolation Each was marked for good and bad by the other

The Mark Twain Encyclopedia J. R. LeMaster,James Darrell Wilson,Christie Graves Hamric,1993 A reference guide to the great American author 1835 1910 for students and general readers The approximately 740 entries arranged alphabetically are essentially a collection of articles ranging significantly in length and covering a variety of topics pertaining to Twain s life intellectual milieu literary career and achievements Because so much of Twain s writing reflects Samuel Clemens s personal experience particular attention is given to the interface between art and life i e between imaginative reconstructions and their factual sources of inspiration Each entry is accompanied by a selective bibliography to guide readers to sources of additional

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