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Hawthorne's Histories, Hawthorne's World Michael J. Colacurcio, 2022-05-17 Hawthorne's Histories Hawthorne's World picks up Hawthorne where *The Province of Piety* left him extending the historical and theological reading there developed of the early Puritan and revolutionary tales Hawthorne wrote in birthplace Salem on to the contemporary tales sketches essays and finally four published romances based on his stays in Brook Farm Boston Concord Lenox Salem Liverpool and Rome A collection of essays rather than a single continuously argued monograph Hawthorne's Histories Hawthorne's World collects together the essays Professor Colacurcio has written on Hawthorne since the publication of his ground breaking *Province of Piety* elaborating and refining his analyses of how Hawthorne's most memorable early tales do history but proceeding then to explore the later productions of that author's distinguished career The result in Colacurcio's patient analysis is something like Hawthorne's history of his own times **He Who Gives Life** Graham Arthur Cole, 2007 This comprehensive theology of the Holy Spirit examines and explains the role of the third member of the Trinity

Hawthorne's Romances Robert S. Friedman, 2014-02-25 First Published in 2000 Throughout the nineteenth century the study of geometry remained at the core of educational curricula in the United States strongly affecting how educated Americans construed their world This book examines how each of Nathaniel Hawthorne's romances presents a different geometric figure that becomes representative of the work's themes and narrative designs These geometric figures when approached from the perspective of Victor Turner's symbolic anthropology serve as cultural mediators combining geometric symbology with a unique narrative perspective to offer metaphors of personal and cultural boundaries Friedman presents the literary text as the point of intersection among such disciplines as cultural anthropology history mathematics and American literature The Spirit and Christ in the New Testament and Christian Theology I. Howard Marshall, Volker Rabens, Cornelis

Bennema,2012-04-30 This volume gathers writings about the Spirit and Christ by notable scholars including Richard Bauckham D A Carson James Dunn and many others Covering topics that are relevant for the worldwide church today the life giving work of the Spirit the Spirit in Luke and Acts the gift of the Spirit in John 19 20 pneumatology and justifi cation community life through the Spirit and more the twenty essays included will be a welcome resource for scholars and ministers The Spirit and Christ in the New Testament and Christian Theology is also a fitting tribute to honoree Max Turner whose outstanding scholarship has focused on pneumatology and Christology Contributors Richard Bauckham Cornelis Bennema D A Carson James D G Dunn Conrad Gempf Joel B Green Desta Heliso Veli Matti Krkkinen Anthony N S Lane John R Levison I Howard Marshall Graham McFarlane Robert P Menzies Steve Motyer Andr Munzinger Volker Rabens Mark L Strauss John Christopher Thomas Chris Tilling Robert W Wall Steve Walton **Hawthorne's Redemption** Gary P. Cranford,2012-10-11

This book serves to feed human nature with both a religious and literary mood It may bring the reader a little closer to an understanding of lifes complexities or it may challenge the readers own philosophical self as he or she discovers the unraveling of Hawthornes The editor of the book which has been composed from his memory of an unknown students work claims to have unearthed a rare discovery that may unveil a mystery that has puzzled the best of minds in the literary field for many years In the words of its author his purpose is clear I have thought to publish my interpretations of Hawthornes novel so that those critics in the field of literature who will may have additional cause for which to expound their intelligence either in trying to better understand this mystery or to salvage the old cherished ambiguities by which the public brain is presently intoxicated If I am correct in only a few of my impressions hopefully the main ones we shall have to reappraise Hawthorne as a literary prophet who hoped for and predicted a future time when mankind would look more favorable upon the creation man Both the author and editor send the reader on a journey into the mind and heart of an American icon which have too long been misunderstood and underappreciated He asks the reader to drink deep from the depths of his or her own intuitive awakenings and encourages each to rediscover the man who created The Scarlet Letter In so doing one may see the vexations and conflicts in his own life as a dark necessity to be endured as in the character of his beloved Hester who speaks to the heart of every human and in behalf of our own human nature Psychoanalytic Readings of Hawthorne's Romances

David B. Diamond,2021-07-08 Offering innovative psychoanalytic readings of Nathaniel Hawthorne s four romances this volume systematically applies Freudian theory to present significant new insights into the psychology of Hawthorne s characters and their fates By critically examining scenes in which the protagonists confront past traumas Diamond underscores the transformative potential which Hawthorne attributes to encounters with the unconscious Psychoanalytic narrative technique is employed to interpret the psychological crises all hidden by Hawthorne in narrative gaps in The Scarlet Letter The House of the Seven Gables The Blithedale Romance and The Marble Faun The protagonists transformations that are illuminated are crucial to an understanding of the trajectory and resolution of the romances The text will benefit both

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Keener, 2010-03-01 Keener's commentary explores the Jewish and Greco-Roman settings of John more deeply than previous works, paying special attention to social, historical, and rhetorical features of the Gospel. It cites about 4,000 different secondary sources and uses over 20,000 references from ancient literature. *New Essays on Hawthorne's Major Tales*

Millicent Bell, 1993-09-24 This book examines in detail some of Hawthorne's most important and most beloved stories.

Hawthorne's the Marble Faun Richard E. Mezo, 1999-05 Since its publication in 1860, critics have questioned the artistic value of Hawthorne's *The Marble Faun*. A revival of critical interest during the 1950s and 1960s has done little to change a generally unfavorable opinion of the work. With a few notable exceptions, most recent critics believe *The Marble Faun* to be inferior to Hawthorne's other completed romances. Such opinions, however, usually seem to be based upon the personal taste of the individual critic rather than upon any sort of objective artistic standards. The purpose of this study is to examine and evaluate the various critical approaches to *The Marble Faun*. These interpretations provide the basis for a re-appraisal of the work. A study of the structure, the main themes, and the characters of *The Marble Faun* reveals that it is not an inferior work of art. In many respects, *The Marble Faun* reflects the maturity of Hawthorne's artistic and philosophical beliefs. *The Marble Faun* is a work capable of standing on its own merits. Some critics have misunderstood Hawthorne's aesthetic principles. Hawthorne thought that art should be used to suggest moral values. The power of art, he believed, was in its suggestiveness. The creation of an ideal beauty, which has no exact counterpart in the material world, suggests the reality of an unknowable divine providence. However, the value of a work of art depends upon the mood of the viewer. The viewer must assist the artist with his sympathy and imagination in an act of continual creation. The work of art will reflect back only those qualities which are brought to it by the viewer. Hawthorne's view of life is similar to the philosophy expressed by modern Christian existentialists. Throughout his writings, Hawthorne's concern for humanity is evident. In *The Marble Faun*, Hawthorne explores a problem which has become almost an obsession of modern man. This problem is the question of man's moral position in what seems to be a meaningless, if not hostile, universe. The most important theme of *The Marble Faun* is a consideration of the consequences of man's alienation from other men, from God, and from nature. The structure and the themes of *The Marble Faun* are developed through the actions of the major characters. Hilda, Miriam, Donatello, and Kenyon are each transformed by a fall from relative innocence into a world of suffering humanity. Donatello's transformation from faun to man is more striking than the transformations of the other three characters, and it is his fall which leads to the question of the *felix culpa*. Although Hilda and Kenyon are ultimately less mature characters than Donatello and Miriam, they

also benefit from their experiences in Rome Hawthorne's belief in the brotherhood of all men is demonstrated by the experiences of the major characters in *The Marble Faun* Whether or not it is their wish each of these characters must accept the responsibility for his own actions and each must become involved with humanity It is Hawthorne's deep concern for the human condition profoundly expressed in his art which makes *The Marble Faun* a work of enduring importance to our civilization

The Shape of Hawthorne's Career Nina Baym, 2019-01-24 This gracefully written book considers all of Nathaniel Hawthorne's works from *Fanshawe* through the unfinished romances of his last years and establishes the pattern of his literary development Ms Baym brings the crucial facts of Hawthorne's career into clear focus and places the individual works within the total picture Disputing some enduring critical pieties she finds in Hawthorne a writer who experimented with a series of literary poses through which he tried both to discover himself and to please his audience He realized late she says the paradox that the more he departed from conventional modes the more popular his writing became By looking discerningly at all of Hawthorne's work as it unfolded Ms Baym produces compelling new insights into a major American writer and adds appreciably to our understanding of him

Hawthorne's Habitations Robert Milder, 2013-01-04 Hawthorne's *Habitations* draws on letters manuscripts and the author's little studied French and Italian notebooks to present a portrait of four fascinating locations in the middle of the nineteenth century and offer a convincing portrait of the way place informed Hawthorne's melancholy psychology and dark style

Hawthorne's Visual Artists and the Pursuit of a Transatlantic Aesthetics Kumiko Mukai, 2008 Among Hawthorne's primary themes the visual arts have usually been regarded as an afterthought and have only been examined to elucidate his own personal philosophy Hawthorne's own contemporaries derided him for his mediocre aesthetics and that view has been taken as received wisdom up to the present day This study reexamines Hawthorne's aesthetics and suggests that he was much more familiar with the art and artists of the time than has previously been acknowledged by critics He developed his own eclectic and transatlantic view of art a view which incorporated decorative arts like embroidery while maintaining a modest estimation of his own talents This book examines the full range of visual artists whom Hawthorne portrays It argues that these portrayals illuminate the artist's dilemma of being fettered by New England Puritanism while at the same time being attracted to the richness and depth of both Victorian aesthetics and the artistic sense of Old World Catholicism The ambiguous destinies of his artist characters include misunderstandings and disputes while at the same time they suggest a reconciliation of the conflicting sentiments and transatlantic perspectives of the writer himself

The Style of Hawthorne's Gaze John Dolis, 2014-07-14 An exploration of Nathaniel Hawthorne's narrative technique and unique vision of the world *The Style of Hawthorne's Gaze* is an unusual and insightful work that employs a combination of critical strategies drawn from art history philosophy psychoanalysis and contemporary aesthetic and literary theory to explore Nathaniel Hawthorne's narrative technique and his unique vision of the world Dolis studies Hawthorne's anti technological and essentially Romantic view of the external world and examines the

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Lenox and the Berkshire Highlands Raymond DeWitt Mallary, 1902

The Half-vanished Structure Magnus Ullén, 2004 This book takes issue with the tendency in twentieth century Hawthorne criticism to blur the distinction between symbolism and allegory Rejecting the long standing notion that Hawthorne is a symbolist in allegorical disguise Ullén argues that allegory is the key to understanding how religion sexuality aesthetics and politics are interwoven in Hawthorne's writings The study presents a model for allegorical interpretation of general applicability which is brought to bear on each of Hawthorne's mature romances and on the oft neglected Wonder Books written for children An unparalleled analysis of the formal intricacies of Hawthorne's writings this book is an eloquent plea for the necessity of grounding ideological analysis in aesthetical considerations

The Literary Era, 1897

In Hawthorne's Shadow Samuel Chase Coale, 2021-10-21 The world is so sad and solemn wrote Nathaniel Hawthorne that things meant in jest are liable by an overwhelming influence to become dreadful earnest gaily dressed fantasies turning to ghostly and black clad images of themselves From the radical dualism of Hawthorne's vision Samuel Coale argues springs a continuing tradition in the American novel In Hawthorne's Shadow is the first critical study to describe precisely the formal shape of Hawthorne's psychological romance and to explore his themes and images in relation to such contemporary writers as John Cheever Norman Mailer Joan Didion John Gardner Joyce Carol Oates William Styron and John Updike When viewed from this perspective certain writers particularly Cheever Mailer Oates and Gardner appear in a new and very different light leading to a considerable reevaluation of their achievement and their place in American fiction Mr Coale's long interviews and conversations with John Cheever John Gardner William Styron and others have provided insights and perspectives that make this book particularly valuable to students of contemporary American literature Coale links contemporary writers to an on going American romantic tradition represented by such earlier authors as Melville Harold Frederic Faulkner Flannery O'Connor and Carson McCullers He explores the distinctly Manichean matter of much American romance linking it to America's Puritan past and to the almost schizophrenic dynamics of American culture in general Finally he reexamines the post modernist writers in light of Hawthorne's shadow and shows that however similar they may be in some ways they differ remarkably from the previous American romantic tradition

Nathaniel Hawthorne's Salem Emily A. Murphy, 2003

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