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literature to comic books of the twentieth century and afterwards Chad A Barbour examines in From Daniel Boone to Captain America the transmission of the ideals and myths of the frontier and playing Indian in American culture In the nineteenth century American art and literature developed images of the Indian and the frontiersman that exemplified ideals of heroism bravery and manhood as well as embodying fears of betrayal loss of civilization and weakness In the twentieth century comic books among other popular forms of media would inherit these images The Western genre of comic books participated fully in the common conventions replicating and perpetuating the myths and ideals long associated with the frontier in the United States A fascination with Native Americans also emerged in comic books devoted to depicting the Indian past of the US In such stories the Indian remains a figure of the past romanticized as a lost segment of US history ignoring contemporary and actual Native peoples Playing Indian occupies a definite subgenre of Western comics especially during the postwar period when a host of comics featuring a white Indian as the hero were being published Playing Indian migrates into superhero comics a phenomenon that heightens and amplifies the notions of heroism bravery and manhood already attached to the white Indian trope Instances of superheroes like Batman and Superman playing Indian correspond with depictions found in the strictly Western comics The superhero as Indian returned in the twenty first century via Captain America attesting to the continuing power of this ideal and image The Transatlantic Indian, 1776-1930 Kate Flint, 2020-06-09 This book takes a fascinating look at the iconic figure of the Native American in the British cultural imagination from the Revolutionary War to the early twentieth century and examining how Native Americans regarded the British as well as how they challenged their own cultural image in Britain during this period Kate Flint shows how the image of the Indian was used in English literature and culture for a host of ideological purposes and she reveals its crucial role as symbol cultural myth and stereotype that helped to define British identity and its attitude toward the colonial world Through close readings of writers such as Charles Dickens Elizabeth Gaskell and D H Lawrence Flint traces how the figure of the Indian was received represented and transformed in British fiction and poetry travelogues sketches and journalism as well as theater paintings and cinema She describes the experiences of the Ojibwa and Ioway who toured Britain with George Catlin in the 1840s the testimonies of the Indians in Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show and the performances and polemics of the Iroquois poet Pauline Johnson in London Flint explores transatlantic conceptions of race the role of gender in writings by and about Indians and the complex political and economic relationships between Britain and America The Transatlantic Indian 1776 1930 argues that native perspectives are essential to our understanding of transatlantic relations in this period and the development of The Western David Lusted, 2014-10-13 The Western introduces the novice to the pleasures and transnational modernity the meanings of the Western film shares the excitement of the genre with the fan addresses the suspicions of the cynic and develops the knowledge of the student The Western is about the changing times of the Western and about how it has been understood in film criticism Until the 1980s more Westerns were made than any other type of film For fifty of those years the

genre was central to Hollywood's popularity and profitability The Western explores the reasons for its success and its latter day decline among film makers and audiences alike Part I charts the history of the Western film and its role in film studies Part II traces the origins of the Western in nineteenth century America and in its literary theatrical and visual imagining This sets the scene to explore the many evolving forms in successive chapters on early silent Westerns the series Western the epic the romance the dystopian the elegiac and finally the revisionist Western The Western concludes with an extensive bibliography filmography and select further reading Over 200 Westerns are discussed among them close accounts of classics such as Duel in the Sun The Wild Bunch and Unforgiven formative titles like John Ford's epic The Iron Horse and early cowboy star William S Hart's The Silent One together with less familiar titles that deserve wider recognition including Comanche Station Pursued and Ulzana s Raid "Miscegenation" Elise Lemire, 2010-08-03 In the years between the Revolution and the Civil War as the question of black political rights was debated more and more vociferously descriptions and pictorial representations of whites coupling with blacks proliferated in the North Novelists short story writers poets journalists and political cartoonists imagined that political equality would be followed by widespread interracial sex and marriage Legally possible yet socially unthinkable this amalgamation of the races would manifest itself in the perverse union of whites with blacks the latter figured as ugly animal like and foul smelling In Miscegenation Elise Lemire reads these literary and visual depictions for what they can tell us about the connection between the racialization of desire and the social construction of race Previous studies of the prohibition of interracial sex and marriage in the U S have focused on either the slave South or the post Reconstruction period Looking instead to the North and to such texts as the Federalist poetry about Thomas Jefferson and Sally Hemings James Fenimore Cooper's Last of the Mohicans Edgar Allan Poe's Murders in the Rue Morgue and the 1863 pamphlet in which the word miscegenation was first used Lemire examines the steps by which whiteness became a sexual category and same race desire came to seem a biological imperative Reframing Western Comics in Translation Nicolas Martinez, 2023-11-20 This book adopts an intermedial translational and transnational approach to the study of the Western genre in European Francophone comics and their English and Spanish translations offering an innovative form of analysis with potential applications in future research on the translation of comics Martinez takes the application of Bourdieu's work on the sociology of culture to translation studies to explore the role of diverse social agents in shaping the products processes and reception of translations of Western comics The book focuses on Jean Michel Charlier and Jean Giraud's iconic Blueberry Western comic book series as a lens through which to examine agency and sociocultural norms that influence translations and the degrees to which cartoonists editors translators and censors frame the genre on a global scale The volume both extends the borders of translation studies research beyond interlingual translation and showcases the study of comics and graphic narratives as an area of inquiry in its own right within the field This book will be of interest to scholars in translation studies comics studies visual culture and cultural studies *Now a Major Motion* 

Picture Christine Geraghty, 2008 Going beyond the process of adaptation Geraghty is more interested in the films themselves and how they draw on our sense of recall While a film reflects its literary source it also invites comparisons to our memories and associations with other versions of the original For example a viewer may watch the 2005 big screen production of Pride and Prejudice and remember Austen's novel as well as the BBC's 1995 television movie Adaptations also rely on the conventions of genre editing acting and sound to engage our recall elements that many movie critics tend to forget when focusing solely on faithfulness to the written word The Guide to United States Popular Culture Ray Broadus Browne, Pat Browne, 2001 To understand the history and spirit of America one must know its wars its laws and its presidents To really understand it however one must also know its cheeseburgers its love songs and its lawn ornaments The long awaited Guide to the United States Popular Culture provides a single volume guide to the landscape of everyday life in the United States Scholars students and researchers will find in it a valuable tool with which to fill in the gaps left by traditional history All American readers will find in it one entry at a time the story of their lives Robert Thompson President Popular Culture Association At long last popular culture may indeed be given its due within the humanities with the publication of The Guide to United States Popular Culture With its nearly 1600 entries it promises to be the most comprehensive single volume source of information about popular culture The range of subjects and diversity of opinions represented will make this an almost indispensable resource for humanities and popular culture scholars and enthusiasts alike Timothy E Scheurer President American Culture Association The popular culture of the United States is as free wheeling and complex as the society it animates To understand it one needs assistance Now that explanatory road map is provided in this Guide which charts the movements and people involved and provides a light at the end of the rainbow of dreams and expectations Marshall W Fishwick Past President Popular Culture Association Features of The Guide to United States Popular Culture 1 010 pages 1 600 entries 500 contributors Alphabetic entries Entries range from general topics golf film to specific individuals items and events Articles are supplemented by bibliographies and cross references Comprehensive index Encyclopedia of American Folklore Linda Watts, 2020-07-01 Folklore has been described as the unwritten literature of a culture its songs stories sayings games rituals beliefs and ways of life Encyclopedia of American Folklore helps readers explore topics terms themes figures and issues related to this popular subject This comprehensive reference guide addresses the needs of multiple audiences including high school college and public libraries archive and museum collections storytellers and independent researchers Its content and organization correspond to the ways educators integrate folklore within literacy and wider learning objectives for language arts and cultural studies at the secondary level This well rounded resource connects United States folk forms with their cultural origin historical context and social function Appendixes include a bibliography a category index and a discussion of starting points for researching American folklore References and bibliographic material throughout the text highlight recently published and commonly available materials for further study Coverage includes Folk heroes and

legendary figures including Paul Bunyan and Yankee Doodle Fables fairy tales and myths often featured in American folklore including Little Red Riding Hood and The Princess and the Pea American authors who have added to or modified folklore traditions including Washington Irving Historical events that gave rise to folklore including the civil rights movement and the Revolutionary War Terms in folklore studies such as fieldwork and the folklife movement Holidays and observances such as Christmas and Kwanzaa Topics related to folklore in everyday life such as sports folklore and courtship dating folklore Folklore related to cultural groups such as Appalachian folklore and African American folklore and more Patrick Brantlinger, 2014-01-15 Patrick Brantlinger here examines the commonly held nineteenth century view that all primitive or savage races around the world were doomed sooner or later to extinction Warlike propensities and presumed cannibalism were regarded as simultaneously noble and suicidal accelerants of the downfall of other races after contact with white civilization Brantlinger finds at the heart of this belief the stereotype of the self exterminating savage or the view that savagery is a sufficient explanation for the ultimate disappearance of savages from the grand theater of world history Humanitarians according to Brantlinger saw the problem in the same terms of inevitability or doom as did scientists such as Charles Darwin and Thomas Henry Huxley as well as propagandists for empire such as Charles Wentworth Dilke and James Anthony Froude Brantlinger analyzes the Irish Famine in the context of ideas and theories about primitive races in North America Australia New Zealand and elsewhere He shows that by the end of the nineteenth century especially through the influence of the eugenics movement extinction discourse was ironically applied to the great white race in various apocalyptic formulations With the rise of fascism and Nazism and with the gradual renewal of aboriginal populations in some parts of the world by the 1930s the stereotypic idea of fatal impact began to unravel as did also various more general forms of race based thinking and of social Darwinism I'm Feeling the Blues Right Now Stephen A. King, 2011-06-01 In I m Feeling the Blues Right Now Blues Tourism and the Mississippi Delta Stephen A King reveals the strategies used by blues promoters and organizers in Mississippi both African American and white local and state to attract the attention of tourists In the process he reveals how promotional materials portray the Delta's blues culture and its musicians Those involved in selling the blues in Mississippi work to promote the music while often conveniently forgetting the state s historical record of racial and economic injustice King's research includes numerous interviews with blues musicians and promoters chambers of commerce local and regional tourism entities and members of the Mississippi Blues Commission This book is the first critical account of Mississippi s blues tourism industry From the late 1970s until 2000 Mississippi s blues tourism industry was fragmented decentralized and localized as each community competed for tourist dollars By 2003 2004 with the creation of the Mississippi Blues Commission the promotion of the blues became more centralized as state government played an increasing role in promoting Mississippi s blues heritage Blues tourism has the potential to generate new revenue in one of the poorest states in the country repair the state s public image and serve as a vehicle for racial reconciliation **Comic Books Incorporated**  Shawna Kidman,2019-04-30 Comic Books Incorporated tells the story of the US comic book business reframing the history of the medium through an industrial and transmedial lens Comic books wielded their influence from the margins and in between spaces of the entertainment business for half a century before moving to the center of mainstream film and television production This extraordinary history begins at the medium s origin in the 1930s when comics were a reviled disorganized and lowbrow mass medium and surveys critical moments along the way market crashes corporate takeovers upheavals in distribution and financial transformations Shawna Kidman concludes this revisionist history in the early 2000s when Hollywood had fully incorporated comic book properties and strategies into its business models and transformed the medium into the heavily exploited exceedingly corporate and yet highly esteemed niche art form we know so well today

Uncle Tom Mania Sarah Meer, 2005 Tom Mania looks at the novel Uncle Tom's Cabin and the songs plays sketches translations and imitations it inspired In particular it shows how the theatrical mode of blackface minstrelsy the slavery question and America's emerging cultural identity affected how the novel was read discussed dramatized merchandized and The Mummy on Screen Basil Glynn, 2019-11-28 The Mummy is one of the most recognizable figures in horror politicised and is as established in the popular imagination as virtually any other monster yet the Mummy on screen has until now remained a largely overlooked figure in critical analysis of the cinema In this compelling new study Basil Glynn explores the history of the Mummy film uncovering lost and half forgotten movies along the way revealing the cinematic Mummy to be an astonishingly diverse and protean figure with a myriad of on screen incarnations In the course of investigating the enduring appeal of this most Oriental of monsters Glynn traces the Mummy s development on screen from its roots in popular culture and silent cinema through Universal Studios Mummy movies of the 1930s and 40s to Hammer Horror's re imagining of the figure in the 1950s and beyond Before Photography Kirsten Belgum, Vance Byrd, John D. Benjamin, 2021-03-08 Recent years have seen a wealth of new scholarship on the history of photography cinema digital media and video games yet less attention has been devoted to earlier forms of visual culture. The nineteenth century witnessed a dramatic proliferation of new technologies devices and print processes which provided growing audiences with access to more visual material than ever before This volume brings together the best aspects of interdisciplinary scholarship to enhance our understanding of the production dissemination and consumption of visual media prior to the predominance of photographic reproduction By setting these examples against the backdrop of demographic educational political commercial scientific and industrial shifts in Central Europe these essays reveal the diverse ways that innovation in visual culture affected literature philosophy journalism the history of perception exhibition culture and the representation of nature and human life in both print and material culture in local national transnational and global contexts The Graphic Novel Jan Baetens, Hugo Frey, 2015 This book provides both students and scholars with a critical and historical introduction to the graphic novel Jan Baetens and Hugo Frey explore this exciting form of visual and literary communication showing readers how to situate and analyse

graphic novels since their rise to prominence half a century ago Several key questions are addressed what is the graphic novel How do we read graphic novels as narrative forms Why is page design and publishing format so significant What theories are developing to explain the genre How is this form blurring the categories of high and popular literature Why are graphic novelists nostalgic for the old comics The authors address these and many other questions raised by the genre Through their analysis of the works of many well known graphic novelists including Bechdel Clowes Spiegelman and Ware Baetens and Frey offer significant insights for future teaching and research on the graphic novel Book of Native American Lists Arlene Hirschfelder, Paulette F. Molin, 2012-03-22 While Native Americans are perhaps the most studied people in our society they too often remain the least understood and visible Fictions and stereotypes predominate obscuring substantive and fascinating facts about Native societies The Extraordinary Book of Native American Lists works to remedy this problem by compiling fun unique and significant facts about Native groups into one volume complete with references to additional online and print resources In this volume readers can learn about Native figures from a diverse range of cultures and professions including award winning athletes authors filmmakers musicians and environmentalists Readers are introduced to Native U S senators Medal of Freedom winners Medal of Honor recipients Major League baseball players and U S Olympians as well as a U S vice president a NASA astronaut a National Book Award recipient and a Pulitzer Prize winner Other categories found in this book are History Stereotypes and Myths Tribal Government Federal Tribal Relations State Tribal Relations Native Lands and Environmental Issues Health Religion Economic Development Military Service and War Education Native Languages Science and Technology Food Visual Arts Literary and Performing Arts Film Music and Dance Print Radio and Television Sports and Games Exhibitions Pageants and Shows Alaska Natives Native Hawaiians Urban Indians Including further fascinating facts this wonderful resource will be a great addition not only to tribal libraries but to public and academic libraries individuals and scholars as well

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