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The Light Of Common Day Realism In American Fiction

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most enduring writers in English At the same time it refreshes the debate over the transatlantic nature of Victorianism with new insights about nineteenth century morality conventionality race corporeality imperialism manhood and individual identity

Mark Twain in the Margins Joe B. Fulton, 2000 By redefining Twain's aesthetic Fulton reinvigorates current debates about what constitutes literary realism Jacket

Encyclopedia of American Humorists Steven H. Gale, 2016-04-14 First published in 1988 this book contains entries on famous American Humorists Humor has been present in American literature from the beginning and has developed characteristics that reflect the American character both regional and national Although American literature was in the past treated as inferior to British literature there has always been a large popular audience for the genre which this book shows The figures with entries in this encyclopedia not only amuse in their writing but also aim to enlighten setting out to expose the foibles and foolishness of society and the individuals who compose it It is the manner in which these authors try to accomplish this end that determines whether they appear in the volume Indeed the book will demonstrate that the best humor has at its base a ready understanding of human nature

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The Oxford Handbook of American Literary Naturalism Keith Newlin, 2011-05-26 After its heyday in the late nineteenth and early twentieth century naturalism a genre that typically depicts human beings as the product of biological and environmental forces over which they have little control was supplanted by modernism a genre in which writers experimented with innovations in form and content In the last decade the movement is again attracting spirited scholarly debate The Oxford Handbook of American Literary Naturalism takes stock of the best new research in the field through collecting twenty eight original essays drawing upon recent scholarship in literary and cultural studies The contributors offer an authoritative and in depth reassessment of writers from Stephen Crane Frank Norris Theodore Dreiser and Jack London to Kate Chopin Edith Wharton Ernest Hemingway Richard Wright John Steinbeck Joyce Carol Oates and Cormac McCarthy One set of essays focus on the genre itself exploring the historical contexts that gave birth to it the problem of definition its interconnections with other genres the scientific and philosophical ideas that motivate naturalist authors and the continuing presence of naturalism in twenty first century fiction Others examine the tensions within the genre the role of women and African American writers depictions of sexuality the problem of race and the critique of commodity culture and class A final set of essays looks beyond the works to consider the role of the marketplace in the development of naturalism the popular

and critical response to the works and the influence of naturalism in the other arts **Kiddie Lit** Beverly Lyon Clark, 2005-01-02 Honor Book for the 2005 Book Award given by the Children's Literature Association The popularity of the Harry Potter books among adults and the critical acclaim these young adult fantasies have received may seem like a novel literary phenomenon In the nineteenth century however readers considered both Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn as works of literature equally for children and adults only later was the former relegated to the category of boys' books while the latter even as it was canonized came frequently to be regarded as unsuitable for young readers Adults women and men wept over Little Women And America's most prestigious literary journals regularly reviewed books written for both children and their parents This egalitarian approach to children's literature changed with the emergence of literary studies as a scholarly discipline at the turn of the twentieth century Academics considered children's books an inferior literature and beneath serious consideration In Kiddie Lit Beverly Lyon Clark explores the marginalization of children's literature in America and its recent possible reintegration both within the academy and by the mainstream critical establishment Tracing the reception of works by Mark Twain Louisa May Alcott Lewis Carroll Frances Hodgson Burnett L Frank Baum Walt Disney and J K Rowling Clark reveals fundamental shifts in the assessment of the literary worth of books beloved by both children and adults whether written for boys or girls While uncovering the institutional underpinnings of this transition Clark also attributes it to changing American attitudes toward childhood itself a cultural resistance to the intrinsic value of childhood expressed through sentimentality condescension and moralizing Clark's engaging and enlightening study of the critical disregard for children's books since the end of the nineteenth century which draws on recent scholarship in gender cultural and literary studies offers provocative new insights into the history of both children's literature and American literature in general and forcefully argues that the books our children read and love demand greater respect **Mark Twain's Ethical Realism** Joe B. Fulton, 1997 Mark Twain's Ethical Realism is the only work that looks specifically at how Twain blends ethical and aesthetic concerns in the act of composing his novels Fulton conducts a spirited discussion regarding these concepts and his explanation of how they relate to Twain's writing helps to clarify the complexities of his creative genius **Mark Twain, Culture and Gender** J. D. Stahl, 2012-03-01 Often regarded as the quintessential American author Mark Twain in fact mined his knowledge and experience of Europe as assiduously as he did his adventures on the Mississippi and in the American West In this challenging and original study J D Stahl looks closely at various Twain works with European settings and traces the manner in which the great writer redefined European notions of class into American concepts of gender identity and society Stahl not only examines such famous writings as The Innocents Abroad The Prince and the Pauper A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court and the Mysterious Stranger manuscripts but also treats a number of neglected works including 1601 A Memorable Midnight Experience and Personal Recollections of Joan of Arc In these writings Stahl shows Twain utilized the terms and symbols of European society and history to express his deepest concerns involving father-son relationships the

legitimation of parentage female political and sexual power the victimization of good women and ultimately the desire to bridge or even destroy the barriers between the sexes The exoticism of foreign culture with its kings and queens priests and aristocrats furnished Twain with some especially potent images of power authority and tradition These images Stahl argues were plastic material in Mark Twain's hands enabling the writer to explore the uncertainties and ambiguities of gender in America what it meant to be a man in Victorian America what Twain thought it meant to be a woman how men and women did could and should relate to each other Stahl's approach yields a wealth of fresh insights into Twain's work In discussing *The Innocents Abroad* for example he analyzes the emergence of the Mark Twain persona as part of a quest for cultural authority that often took the form of sexual role playing He also demonstrates that *The Prince and the Pauper* even more strikingly than *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* embodies the writer's central myth of orphaned sons searching for surrogate fathers His reading of *A Connecticut Yankee* is a tour de force uncovering the psychological contradictions in Twain's political aspirations toward democratic equality Stahl's book is an important contribution to literary scholarship informed by psychology gender study cultural theory and traditional Twain criticism It confirms Mark Twain's debt to European culture even as it illuminates his re-envisioning of that culture in his own uniquely American way

Realism and Regionalism (1860-1910) Roger Lathbury, Jerry Phillips, Michael Anesko, Karen Meyers, 2010 Explores the social cultural and historical contexts of American literature from 1860 to 1910

Mapping Region in Early American Writing Edward Watts, Keri Holt, John Funchion, 2015-11-15 Mapping Region in Early American Writing is a collection of essays that study how early American writers thought about the spaces around them The contributors reconsider the various roles regions imagined politically economically racially and figuratively played in the formation of American communities both real and imagined These texts vary widely some are canonical others archival some literary others scientific some polemical others simply documentary As a whole they recreate important mental mappings and cartographies and they reveal how diverse populations imagined themselves their communities and their nation as occupying the American landscape Focusing on place specific local writing published before 1860 Mapping Region in Early American Writing examines a period often overlooked in studies of regional literature in America More than simply offering a prehistory of regionalist writing these essays offer new ways of theorizing and studying regional spaces in the United States as it grew from a union of disparate colonies along the eastern seaboard into an industrialized nation on the verge of overseas empire building They also seek to amplify lost voices of diverse narratives from minority frontier and outsider groups alongside their more well known counterparts in a time when America's landscapes and communities were constantly evolving

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