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was very different from Nathaniel's construction of her. An independent, sensuous, daring woman, Sophia was an accomplished artist before her marriage to Nathaniel. Moreover, what she brought to their union inspired Nathaniel's imagination beyond the limits of his previously confined existence. In *Sophia Peabody Hawthorne*, Patricia Dunlavy Valenti situates the story of Sophia's life within its own historical, philosophical, and cultural background, as well as within the context of her marriage. Valenti begins with parallel biographies that present Sophia and then Nathaniel at comparable periods in their lives. Sophia was born into an expansive, somewhat chaotic home in which women provided financial as well as emotional sustenance. She was a precocious, eager student whose rigorous education in her mother's and her sisters' schools began her association with the children of New England's elite. Sophia aspired to become a professional, self-supporting painter, exhibiting her art and seeking criticism from established mentors. She relished an eighteen-month sojourn in Cuba. Nathaniel's reclusive family, his reluctant early education, his anonymous pursuit of a career, and his relatively circumscribed life contrast markedly with the experience of the woman who became his wife and the mother of his children. Those differences resulted in a creative abrasion that ignited his fiction during the first years of their marriage. Volume 1 of this biography concludes with Sophia's negotiation of the Hawthornes' departure from the Old Manse and the birth of their second child. This period also coincides with the conclusion of Nathaniel's major phase of short story writing. *Sophia Peabody Hawthorne* is an engrossing story of a nineteenth-century American life. It analyzes influences upon authorship and questions the boundaries of intellectual property in the domestic sphere. The book also offers fresh interpretations of Nathaniel Hawthorne's fiction, examining it through the lens of Sophia's vibrant personality and diverse interests. Students and scholars of American literature, literary theory, feminism, and cultural history will find much to enrich their understanding of this woman and this era. **Elizabeth**

Stoddard & the Boundaries of Bourgeois Culture Lynn Mahoney, 2004-01-15. First published in 2004. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informal company. **Nineteenth-Century Stories by Women** Glennis Stephenson, 1995-05-31. The female novelist of the nineteenth century may have frequently encountered opposition and interference from the male literary establishment, but the female short story writer, working in a genre that was seen as less serious and less profitable, found her work to be actively encouraged. From the Introduction: During the nineteenth century, women writers finally began to be as popular and as respected as their male counterparts. We are all familiar with the novels of Jane Austen, Mary Shelley, Elizabeth Gaskell, George Eliot, and the Brontës. Less familiar is the short fiction of the period, yet a great many nineteenth-century stories by women, both famous and obscure, retain in full measure their power to fascinate and to entertain. For this anthology, Glennis Stephenson brings together stories by both British and North American writers, by such established luminaries as Shelley Gaskell and Kate Chopin, and by lesser-known writers such as the Anglo-Indian writer Flora Steel, the Afro-American Alice Dunbar Nelson, and the Canadian Annie Howells. The result is an anthology that will be as interesting to the general reader as it will be useful to the student. Stephenson provides background information on all

authors together with a general introduction **Portraying the Lady** Donatella Izzo, 2001-01-01 From Daisy Miller to Isabel Archer to Maisie female characters dominate the work of Henry James and often critical discussion of James's work Donatella Izzo shifts that discussion to a different more revealing plane in this original interpretation of James's short fiction By redirecting criticism from a biographical emphasis to a focus on James's engagement with the issues of representation Izzo shows how these short stories actually question and investigate the cultural and ideological practices that produced women both in literature and in society Portraying the Lady brings to light the experimental quality and inherent consistency of stories that have received little critical attention all of which revolve around ideas at the core of the cultural representation of femininity at the time Izzo shows how James by testing and stretching these ideas in his imagery and plots exposed and exploded the perverse logic and the ultimate implications of such culturally shared versions of femininity thus revealing their oppressive quality for women and laying bare literature's complicity in reproducing and circulating them Exposing James's texts as sensitive registers of women's roles during the Victorian Edwardian era this book demonstrates that his texts make readers aware of how those stereotypes operated Blending literary art and feminist criticism with narratological analysis and postmodern theory this groundbreaking work restores a formal awareness to James studies within the wider theoretical concerns of feminist gender and cultural critiques **Reading the American Novel 1865 - 1914** G. R. Thompson, 2011-10-17 An indispensable tool for teachers and students of American literature Reading the American Novel 1865 1914 provides a comprehensive introduction to the American novel in the post civil war period Locates American novels and stories within a specific historical and literary context Offers fresh analyses of key selected literary works Addresses a wide audience of academics and non academics in clear accessible prose Demonstrates the changing mentality of 19th century America entering the 20th century Explores the relationship between the intellectual and artistic output of the time and the turbulent socio political context **A Companion to Herman Melville** Wyn Kelley, 2008-04-15 In a series of 35 original essays this companion demonstrates the relevance of Melville's works in the twenty first century Presents 35 original essays by scholars from around the world representing a range of different approaches to Melville Considers Melville in a global context and looks at the impact of global economies and technologies on the way people read Melville Takes account of the latest and most sophisticated scholarship including postcolonial and feminist perspectives Locates Melville in his cultural milieu revising our views of his politics on race gender and democracy Reveals Melville as a more contemporary writer than his critics have sometimes assumed *Toward a Female Genealogy of Transcendentalism* Jana L. Argersinger, Phyllis Cole, 2014 The first large scale collaborative study of women's voices and their vital role in the American transcendentalist movement Many of its seventeen distinguished scholars work from newly recovered archives and all offer fresh readings of understudied topics and texts shedding light on female contributions *Novels, Novelists, and Readers* Mary Frances Rogers, 1991-01-01 Focusing on British and American novels Rogers takes a sociological look at the business of

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Hawthorne and the Real Millicent Bell, 2005 Hawthorne was with his own complicity long described as a writer of unreal romances as he preferred to call his novels or allegories of the heart as he termed some of his short stories The essays in this collection contribute to the turn in recent Hawthorne criticism which shows how deeply implicated in realism his writing was BOOK JACKET *Challenging Boundaries* Joyce W. Warren, Margaret Dickie, 2012-03-15 What if the American literary canon were expanded to consistently represent women writers who do not always fit easily into genres and periods established on the basis of men's writings How would the study of American literature benefit from this long needed revision This timely collection of essays by fourteen women writers breaks new ground in American literary study Not content to rediscover and awkwardly fit female writers into the white male scheme of anthologies and college courses editors Margaret Dickie and Joyce W Warren question the current boundaries of literary periods advocating a revised literary canon The essays consider a wide range of American women writers including Mary Rowlandson Margaret Fuller Harriet Beecher Stowe Emily Dickinson Frances Harper Edith Wharton Gertrude Stein Amy Lowell and Adrienne Rich discussing how the present classification of these writers by periods affects our reading of their work Beyond the focus of feminist challenges to American literary periodization this volume also studies issues of a need for literary reforms considering differences in race ethnicity class and sexuality The essays are valuable and informative as individual critical studies of specific writers and their works *Challenging Boundaries* presents intelligent original well written and practical arguments in support of long awaited changes in American literary scholarship and is a milestone of feminist literary study *Feminist Dialogics* Dale M. Bauer, 1988-07-08 *Feminist Dialogics* examines the structure of four novels Hawthorne's *The Blithedale Romance* James's *The Golden Bowl* Wharton's *The House of Mirth* and Chopin's *The Awakening* through the lens of Mikhail Bakhtin's critical framework The author draws on Bakhtin's notion of heteroglossia to show how the interaction of many voices forms the social community of the novel and how the functioning of these voices makes clear statements about the position and fate of women in these specific societies The novels present dialogic situations in which the women misinterpret their social texts

and therefore fail to understand their own social power The four works considered in this study represent the struggle for women s construction of self within a dialogic structure of many competing voices Bauer introduces and enters into dialogue with other theorists who are concerned with the social implications of reading and interpretation including Rene Girard Wolfgang Iser Sandra Gilbert and Susan Gubar as well as other American feminists The recurring theme in the novels of this study is the exclusion and rivalry of discourse the competition among characters for authoritative and interpretive power Each voice in the novel is a thematization of an ideological perspective and as such competes for domination The conspiracy of voices to exclude the female reflects the social reality as well This work is an important contribution to literary criticism and feminist theory

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