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The American Fugitive in Europe. Sketches of Places and People Abroad W. M. Wells Brown, 2005-03-17 WHILE I feel conscious that most of the contents of those Letters will be interesting chiefly to American readers yet I may indulge the hope that the fact of their being the first production of a Fugitive Slave as a history of travels

may carry with them novelty enough to secure for them to some extent the attention of the reading public of Great Britain Most of the letters were written for the private perusal of a few personal friends in America some were contributed to Fredrick Douglass Paper a journal published in the United States In a printed circular sent some weeks since to some of my friends asking subscriptions to this volume I stated the reasons for its publication these need not be repeated here To those who so promptly and kindly responded to that appeal I tender my most sincere thanks It is with no little diffidence that I lay these letters before the public for I am not blind to the fact that they must contain many errors and to those who shall find fault with them on that account it may not be too much for me to ask them kindly to remember that the author was a slave in one of the Southern States of America until he had attained the age of twenty years and that the education he has acquired was by his own exertions he never having had a day s schooling in his life

The American Fugitive in Europe Wells Brown,2016-08-13 William Wells Brown circa 1814 November 6 1884 was a prominent African American abolitionist lecturer novelist playwright and historian in the United States Born into slavery in Montgomery County Kentucky near the town of Mount Sterling Brown escaped to Ohio in 1834 at the age of 20 He settled in Boston where he worked for abolitionist causes and became a prolific writer His novel Clotel 1853 considered the first novel written by an African American was published in London where he resided at the time it was later published in the United States Brown was a pioneer in several different literary genres including travel writing fiction and drama In 1858 he became the first published African American playwright and often read from this work on the lecture circuit Following the Civil War in 1867 he published what is considered the first history of African Americans in the Revolutionary War He was among the first writers inducted to the Kentucky Writers Hall of Fame A public school was named for him in Lexington Kentucky Brown was lecturing in England when the 1850 Fugitive Slave Law was passed in the US as its provisions increased the risk of capture and re enslavement he stayed overseas for several years He traveled throughout Europe After his freedom was purchased in 1854 by a British couple he and his two daughters returned to the US where he rejoined the abolitionist lecture circuit in the North A contemporary of Frederick Douglass Wells Brown was overshadowed by the charismatic orator and the two feuded publicl

The Sketch, the Tale, and the Beginnings of American Literature Lydia G. Fash,2020-03-31 Accounts of the rise of American literature often start in the 1850s with a cluster of great American novels Hawthorne s The Scarlet Letter Melville s Moby Dick and Stowe s Uncle Tom s Cabin But these great works did not spring fully formed from the heads of their creators All three relied on conventions of short fiction built up during the culture of beginnings the three decades following the War of 1812 when public figures glorified the American past and called for a patriotic national literature Decentering the novel as the favored form of early nineteenth century national literature Lydia Fash repositions the sketch and the tale at the center of accounts of American literary history revealing how cultural forces shaped short fiction that was subsequently mined for these celebrated midcentury novels and for the first novel published by an African American In the shorter works of writers such as

Washington Irving Catharine Sedgwick Edgar Allan Poe and Lydia Maria Child among others the aesthetic of brevity enabled the beginning idea of a story to take the outsized importance fitted to the culture of beginnings Fash argues that these short forms with their ethnic exclusions and narrative innovations coached readers on how to think about the United States past and the nature of narrative time itself Combining history print history and literary criticism this book treats short fiction as a vital site for debate over what it meant to be American thereby offering a new account of the birth of a self consciously national literary tradition *General Catalogue of the Books* Detroit Public Library, 1889 Abolitionist Geographies Martha Schoolman, 2014-10-01 Traditional narratives of the period leading up to the Civil War are invariably framed in geographical terms The sectional descriptors of the North South and West like the wartime categories of Union Confederacy and border states mean little without reference to a map of the United States In *Abolitionist Geographies* Martha Schoolman contends that antislavery writers consistently refused those standard terms Through the idiom Schoolman names abolitionist geography these writers instead expressed their dissenting views about the westward extension of slavery the intensification of the internal slave trade and the passage of the Fugitive Slave Law by appealing to other anachronistic partial or entirely fictional north south and east west axes Abolitionism's West for instance rarely reached beyond the Mississippi River but its East looked to Britain for ideological inspiration its North habitually traversed the Canadian border and its South often spanned the geopolitical divide between the United States and the British Caribbean Schoolman traces this geography of dissent through the work of Martin Delany Ralph Waldo Emerson William Wells Brown and Harriet Beecher Stowe among others Her book explores new relationships between New England transcendentalism and the British West Indies African American cosmopolitanism Britain and Haiti sentimental fiction Ohio and Liberia John Brown's Appalachia and circum Caribbean marronage These connections allow us to see clearly for the first time abolitionist literature's explicit and intentional investment in geography as an idiom of political critique by turns liberal and radical practical and utopian

The Works of William Wells Brown William Wells Brown, 2006 Widely considered the first African American novelist William Wells Brown's ca 1814 1884 1853 novel *Clotel* or the President's Daughter chronicled the fate of the daughter of Thomas Jefferson and his black housekeeper Yet in his own day Brown was perhaps more important as a rousing orator scholar and cultural critic He escaped from slavery in 1834 and worked on Lake Erie steamboats in Buffalo New York helping slaves escape into Canada and lecturing for the New York Anti Slavery Society After moving to Boston in 1847 he began writing his autobiography *The Narrative of William W Brown* By 1850 the book had appeared in four American and five British editions and rivaled the popularity of Frederick Douglass's *Narrative* written two years earlier Throughout the late 1840s and 50s Brown continued to lecture to further the antislavery cause and wrote prolifically In addition to *Clotel* he published the first drama written by an African American and the first military history of African Americans In his writings and speeches William Wells Brown deliberately resists the tone of heroic resistance and eloquent outrage set by Frederick

Douglass Brown's rhetorical strategy involved telling stories of individuals and individual encounters in which the art of simple understatement and guileless self presentation prevailed over cant bullying and hypocrisy Brown's often humorous and deceptively artless tone appealed to politically active women who were claiming the moral high ground not only on questions of abolition but also on temperance and women's rights Unlike Douglass whose literary output can be described as a long conversation with the founding fathers and literary lions about freedom liberty and what it means to be an American Brown emphasized with humor and a cosmopolitan gentility the concerns of middle class family life education parenting and the damage that slavery was doing to American society This volume with a foreword by Henry Louis Gates Jr will introduce readers to Brown's lesser known but no less powerful works placed in the context of the era's debates on slavery gender morality and the discursive limits put on anti slavery advocacy The collection presents Brown's anti slavery works and the contemporary response to them in light of Brown's own attention to the role of women writers and political advocates in this period Garrett's and Robbins's introduction to these texts emphasizes Brown's awareness and even use of women's voices in political discourse as a way of distinguishing himself from other black male voices of the time The selection of texts also demonstrates Brown's willingness to use and recycle any texts at hand including his own in order to appeal to his immediate audience or readership While making Brown's more obviously political work available to a wider audience the book reclaims Brown as an important black influence in the American nineteenth century

Made in Britain Stephen Tuffnell, 2020-09-08

The United States was made in Britain For over a hundred years following independence a diverse and lively crowd of emigrant Americans left the United States for Britain From Liverpool and London they produced Atlantic capitalism and managed transfers of goods culture and capital that were integral to US nation building In British social clubs emigrants forged relationships with elite Britons that were essential not only to tranquil transatlantic connections but also to fighting southern slavery As the United States descended into Civil War emigrant Americans decisively shaped the Atlantic wide battle for public opinion Equally revered as informal ambassadors and feared as anti republican contagions these emigrants raised troubling questions about the relationship between nationhood nationality and foreign connection Blending the histories of foreign relations capitalism nation formation and transnational connection Stephen Tuffnell compellingly demonstrates that the United States struggle toward independent nationhood was entangled at every step with the world's most powerful empire of the time With deep research and vivid detail Made in Britain uncovers this hidden story and presents a bold new perspective on nineteenth century trans Atlantic relations

Liberal Lives and Activist Repertoires Tracy C. Davis, 2023-06-01

This ambitious study traces the strategies of human rights activists to show how world changing reform movements were shaped by women and men from modest backgrounds who were deeply attuned to the power of performance Tracy C Davis explores nineteenth century reform campaigns through the pioneering work of a family of activists prominent anti slavery lecturer George Thompson his daughter Amelia the first female theatre and music critic for a

British daily newspaper and her husband the political organizer Frederick Chesson Engaging in some of the most important social struggles of the late Georgian and Victorian periods including abolition enfranchisement and anti genocide this book reveals how two generations insights into performance consolidated into activist tactics that persist today Characterised by a skilful deployment of performance theory alongside deep and wide ranging historical knowledge this ground breaking work demonstrates what dramaturgy can teach us about history

Abolitionist Places Martha Schoolman, Jared Hickman, 2014-10-20 From David Brion Davis's *The Problem of Slavery in the Age of Revolution* to Paul Gilroy's *The Black Atlantic* some of the most influential conceptualizations of the Atlantic World have taken the movements of individuals and transnational organizations working to advocate the abolition of slavery as their material basis This unique interdisciplinary collection of essays provides diverse new approaches to examining the abolitionist Atlantic With contributions from an international roster of historians literary scholars and specialists in the history of art this book provides case studies in the connections between abolitionism and material spatial practice in literature theory history and memory This volume covers a wide range of topics and themes including the circum Atlantic itineraries of abolitionist artists and activists precise locations such as Paris and Chatham Ontario where abolitionists congregated to speculate over the future of and hatch emigration plans to sites in Africa Latin America and the Caribbean and the reimagining of abolitionist places in twentieth and twenty first century literature and public art This book was originally published as a special issue of *Atlantic Studies*

Understanding 19th-Century Slave Narratives Sterling Lecater Bland Jr., 2016-06-13 African American slave narratives of the 19th century recorded the grim realities of the antebellum South they also provide the foundation for this compelling and revealing work on African American history and experiences Naturally it is not possible to really know what being a slave during the antebellum period in America was like without living the experience But students CAN get eye opening insight into what it was like through the gripping stories of bravery courage persistence and resiliency in this collection of annotated slave narratives from the period Each of the collected narratives includes an introduction that provides readers with key historical context on the particular life examined Moreover each narrative is accompanied by annotations that broaden the reader's comprehension of that primary document The primary source documents in this volume tell enthralling stories such as how slave woman Ellen Craft utilized her particularly pale complexion to pose as a free white man overseeing his slaves to free herself and her husband and how Henry Brown successfully shipped himself to freedom in a box measuring scarcely 3 feet by 2 feet by 6 inches deep despite being more than 6 feet tall

I was Born a Slave Yuval Taylor, 1999 The narratives in this volume include tales of Africa pirate ships wild animals witches a slave who had ten owners and another who led a rebellion that killed fifty five whites the kidnapping of a white woman and her rescue by a slave the nightmarish tortures of the infamous Mr Gooch the tragicomic experiences of a pair of white slaves and the story of the original Uncle Tom

The Southern Hospitality Myth Anthony Szczesiul, 2017 Hospitality as a cultural trait has

been associated with the South for well over two centuries but the origins of this association and the reasons for its perseverance of ten seem unclear Szczesiul looks at how and why hospitality has been so generalized as to make it a cultural trait of an entire region of the country

Edinburgh Companion to Atlantic Literary Studies Leslie Eckel, 2016-09-20

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