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The Centenary Edition of the Works Nathaniel Hawthorne, William Charvat, Thomas Woodson, 1977 *The Elixir of Life Manuscripts* Nathaniel Hawthorne, Edward H. Davidson, Claude M. Simpson, 1977 *Profound Science and Elegant Literature* Stephanie P. Browner, 2013-03-26 In 1847 at the first meeting of the American Medical Association the newly elected president reminded his brethren that the profession once venerated no longer earned homage spontaneously and universally The medical marketplace was crowded and competitive state laws regulating medical practice had been repealed and professional practitioners were often branded by their lay competitors as aristocrats bent on establishing a health care monopoly By 1900 the battles were over and as the president of AMA had hoped doctors were now widely venerated as men of profound science elegant literature polite accomplishments and virtue In fact by 1900 the doctor had replaced the minister as the most esteemed professional in the United States disease loomed larger than damnation and science promised to manage the discord differences and excesses that democracy seemed to license In *Profound Science and Elegant Literature* Stephanie Browner charts this trajectory and demonstrates at the same time that medicine's claims to somatic expertise and managerial talent did not go uncontested Even as elite physicians founded institutions that made professional medicine's authority visible and legitimate many others worried about the violence that might attend medicine's drive to mastery and science's equation of rational disinterest with white educated masculinity Reading fiction by a wide range of authors beside and against medical texts Browner looks to the ways in which writers such as Hawthorne Melville Holmes James Chesnut and Jewett inventoried the collateral damage that might be done as science installed its peculiar understanding of the body A work of impressive interdisciplinary reach *Profound Science and Elegant Literature* documents both the extraordinary rise of professional medicine in the United States and the aesthetic imperative to make the body meaningful that led many American writers to resist the medicalized body *Beneath the American Renaissance* David S. Reynolds, 2011-06-01 The award winning *Beneath the American Renaissance* is a classic work on American literature It immeasurably broadens our knowledge of our most important literary period as first identified by F O Matthiessen's *American Renaissance* With its combination of sharp critical insight engaging observation and narrative drive it represents the kind of masterful cultural history for which David Reynolds is known Here the major works of Emerson Thoreau Whitman Poe Hawthorne Melville and Dickinson receive striking original readings set against the rich backdrop of contemporary popular writing Now back in print the volume includes a new foreword by historian Sean Wilentz that reveals the book's impact and influence A magisterial work of criticism and cultural history *Beneath the American Renaissance* will fascinate anyone interested in the genesis of America's most significant literary epoch and the iconic figures who defined it **Dearest Beloved** T. Walter Herbert, 1993-02-15 The marriage of Nathaniel and Sophia Hawthorne for their contemporaries a model of true love and married happiness was also a scene of revulsion and combat T Walter Herbert reveals the tragic conflicts beneath the

Hawthorne's ideal of domestic fulfillment and shows how their marriage reflected the tensions within nineteenth century society. In so doing he sheds new light on Hawthorne's fiction with its obsessive themes of guilt and grief, balked feminism and homosexual seduction, adultery, patricide and incest.

The Materials of Exchange between Britain and North East America, 1750-1900 Daniel Maudlin, Robin Peel, 2016-03-03 Taking a multidisciplinary approach to the complex cultural exchanges that took place between Britain and America from 1750 to 1900, *The Materials of Exchange* examines material, visual and print culture alongside literature within a transatlantic context. The contributors trace the evolution of Anglo-American culture from its origins as a product of the British North Atlantic Empire through to its persistence in the post-Independence world of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. While transatlanticism is a well-established field in history and literary studies, this volume recognizes the wider diversity and interactions of transatlantic cultural production across material and visual cultures as well as literature. As such, while encompassing a range of fields and approaches within the humanities, the ten chapters are all concerned with understanding and interpreting the same Anglo-American culture within the same social contexts. The chapters integrate the literary with the material, offering alternative and provocative perspectives on topics ranging from the child-made book to representations of domestic slaves in literature, by way of history painting, travel writing, architecture and political plays. By focusing on cultural exchanges between Britain and the north-eastern maritime United States over nearly two centuries, the collection offers an in-depth study of Britain's relationship with a single region of North America over an extended historic period. Contributors have resisted the temptation to prioritize the relationship between New England and England in particular, by placing this association within the contexts of Atlantic exchanges with other northeastern states as well as with the South, the Caribbean and Scotland. Intended for researchers in literature, visual and material culture, this collection challenges single-subject boundaries by redefining transatlantic studies as the collective examination of the complex and interrelated cultural.

Righteous Violence Larry John Reynolds, 2011 *Righteous Violence* examines the struggles with the violence of slavery and revolution that engaged the imaginations of seven nineteenth-century American writers: Margaret Fuller, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Frederick Douglass, Henry David Thoreau, Louisa May Alcott, Nathaniel Hawthorne and Herman Melville. These authors responded not only to the state terror of slavery and the Civil War but also to more problematic violent acts including unlawful revolts, insurrections, riots and strikes that resulted in bloodshed and death. Rather than position these writers for or against the struggle for liberty, Larry J. Reynolds examines the profoundly contingent and morally complex perspectives of each author. Tracing the shifting and troubled moral arguments in their work, Reynolds shows that these writers, though committed to peace and civil order at times, succumbed to bloodlust even while they expressed ambivalence about the very violence they approved. For many of these authors, the figure of John Brown loomed large as an influence and a challenge. Reynolds examines key works such as Fuller's *European*, Emerson's political lectures, Douglass's novella *The Heroic Slave*, Thoreau's *Walden*, Alcott's *Moods*, Hawthorne's

late unfinished romances and Melville's *Billy Budd*. In addition to demonstrating the centrality of righteous violence to the American Renaissance, this study deepens and complicates our understanding of political violence beyond the dichotomies of revolution and murder, liberty and oppression, good and evil.

Hawthorne Brenda Wineapple, 2012-01-11 Handsome reserved almost frighteningly aloof until he was approached then playful cordial Nathaniel Hawthorne was as mercurial and double edged as his writing. Deep as Dante, Herman Melville said Hawthorne himself declared that he was not one of those supremely hospitable people who serve up their own hearts delicately fried with brain sauce as a tidbit for the public. Yet those who knew him best often took the opposite position. He always puts himself in his books, said his sister-in-law Mary Mann; he cannot help it. His life like his work was extraordinary, a play of light and shadow. In this major new biography of Hawthorne, the first in more than a decade, Brenda Wineapple, acclaimed biographer of Janet Flanner and Gertrude and Leo Stein, Luminous Richard Howard brings him brilliantly alive, an exquisite writer who shoveled dung in an attempt to found a new utopia at Brook Farm and then excoriated the community or his attraction to it in caustic satire, the confidant of Franklin Pierce, fourteenth president of the United States and arguably one of its worst friends, to Emerson and Thoreau and Melville, who unlike them made fun of Abraham Lincoln and who also unlike them wrote compellingly of women, deeply identifying with them; he was the first major American writer to create erotic female characters. Those vibrant independent women continue to haunt the imagination, although Hawthorne often punishes, humiliates or kills them as if exorcising that which enthralls. Here is the man rooted in Salem, Massachusetts, of an old pre-Revolutionary family reared partly in the wilds of western Maine, then schooled along with Longfellow at Bowdoin College. Here are his idyllic marriage to the youngest and prettiest of the Peabody sisters and his longtime friendships, including with Margaret Fuller, the notorious feminist writer and intellectual. Here too is Hawthorne at the end of his days, revered as a genius but considered as well to be an embarrassing puzzle by the Boston intelligentsia, isolated by fiercely held political loyalties that placed him against the Civil War and the currents of his time. Brenda Wineapple navigates the high tides and chill undercurrents of Hawthorne's fascinating life and work with clarity, nuance and insight. The novels and tales, the incidental writings, travel notes and children's books, letters and diaries reverberate in this biography, which both charts and protects the dark, unknowable core that is quintessentially Hawthorne. In him, the quest of his generation for an authentically American voice bears disquieting fruit.

The Heritage of Hermes Alexandra Lambert, Alexandra Lambert-Heidenreich, 2004

The Gothic's Gothic (Routledge Revivals) Benjamin Franklin Fisher IV, 2016-05-05 First published in 1988, this book aims to provide keys to the study of Gothicism in British and American literature. It gathers together much material that had not been cited in previous works of this kind and secondary works relevant to literary Gothicism, biographies, memoirs and graphic arts. Part one cites items pertaining to significant authors of Gothic works and part two consists of subject headings offering information about broad topics that evolve from or that have been linked with Gothicism. Three indexes are also provided to expedite searches for the contents of the entries.

This book will be of interest to students of literature

Landscape and Ideology in American Renaissance Literature Robert E. Abrams, 2004 In this provocative and original study Robert E. Abrams argues that in mid nineteenth century American writing new concepts of space and landscape emerge Abrams explores the underlying frailty of a sense of place in American literature of this period Sense of place Abrams proposes is culturally constructed It is perceived through the lens of maps ideas of nature styles of painting and other cultural frameworks that can contradict one another or change dramatically over time Abrams contends that mid century American writers ranging from Henry D Thoreau to Margaret Fuller are especially sensitive to instability of sense of place across the span of American history and that they are ultimately haunted by an underlying placelessness Many books have explored the variety of aesthetic conventions and ideas that have influenced the American imagination of landscape but this study introduces the idea of placeless into the discussion and suggests that it has far reaching consequences

The Black Veil Rick Moody, 2015-11-10 A raw unflinching convention defying memoir of substance abuse depression and guilt In his genre bending memoir Rick Moody author of The Ice Storm delves into not only his own tormenting struggle with depression and alcoholism but also the pathos inherent in American society Beginning with his childhood and widening his gaze to his ancestral past Moody elegantly details the events that led him to admit himself to a psychiatric hospital Seeking explanations for his inner demons Moody traces his lineage back to Joseph Handkerchief Moody In early eighteenth century Maine Joseph accidentally killed his childhood friend and wore a handkerchief over his face for the rest of his life as a self imposed punishment His story stirs within Moody a drive to understand his own failings through a study of American violence from colonial times to the 1999 massacre at Columbine High School Remarkably broad in scope and full of Moody s witticisms and brilliantly crafted prose The Black Veil is an extraordinary exploration of both personal and cultural shame that transcends the expectations of a memoir This ebook features an illustrated biography of Rick Moody including rare images from the author s personal collection

The Cambridge Companion to Nathaniel Hawthorne Richard H. Millington, 2004-09-23 The Cambridge Companion to Nathaniel Hawthorne offers students and teachers an introduction to Hawthorne s fiction and the lively debates that shape Hawthorne studies today In newly commissioned essays twelve eminent scholars of American literature introduce readers to key issues in Hawthorne scholarship and deepen our understanding of Hawthorne s writing Each of the major novels is treated in a separate chapter while other essays explore Hawthorne s art in relation to a stimulating array of issues and approaches The essays reveal how Hawthorne s work explores understandings of gender relations and sexuality of childhood and selfhood of politics and ethics of history and modernity An Introduction and a selected bibliography will help students and teachers understand how Hawthorne has been a crucial figure for each generation of readers of American literature

The Centenary Edition of the Works of Nathaniel Hawthorne Nathaniel Hawthorne, 1977

Word by Word Christopher Hager, 2013-02-11 One of the cruelest abuses of slavery in America was that slaves were forbidden to read and write Consigned to illiteracy they left no

records of their thoughts and feelings apart from the few exceptional narratives of Frederick Douglass and others who escaped to the North or so we have long believed But as Christopher Hager reveals a few enslaved African Americans managed to become literate in spite of all prohibitions and during the halting years of emancipation thousands more seized the chance to learn The letters and diaries of these novice writers unpolished and hesitant yet rich with voice show ordinary black men and women across the South using pen and paper to make sense of their experiences Through an unprecedented gathering of these forgotten writings from letters by individuals sold away from their families to petitions from freedmen in the army to their new leaders to a New Orleans man's transcription of the Constitution Word by Word rewrites the history of emancipation The idiosyncrasies of these untutored authors Hager argues reveal the enormous difficulty of straddling the border between slave and free These unusual texts composed by people with a unique perspective on the written word force us to rethink the relationship between literacy and freedom For African Americans at the end of slavery learning to write could be liberating and empowering but putting their hard won skill to use often proved arduous and daunting a portent of the tenuousness of the freedom to come

The School of Hawthorne Richard H. Brodhead, 1990-02-22 In *The School of Hawthorne* Brodhead uses Hawthorne as a prime example of how literary traditions are made not born Under Brodhead's scrutiny the Hawthorne tradition opens out onto a wide array of subjects many of which have received little previous attention He offers a detailed account of Hawthorne's life in American letters showing how authors as varied as Melville Howells James and Faulkner have learned from Hawthorne's model while all the while changing the terms in which he has been read As he traces Hawthorne's continued life among his heirs Brodhead also reflects on the ways in which writers receive and resist official tradition how their work is conditioned by the institutionalized pasts that surround them and how they go about creating new traditions to counter existing ones An important contribution to literary history *The School of Hawthorne* also establishes new ways in which literary history itself can be understood

Sophia Peabody Hawthorne Patricia Dunlavy Valenti, 2015-05-26 As is often the case with spouses of celebrities Sophia Peabody Hawthorne was overshadowed by her husband While Nathaniel Hawthorne is renowned for numerous publications including *The Scarlet Letter* that staple in high school English curricula Sophia's remarkable life and career did not receive the recognition they deserve She was however a source for many of Nathaniel's stories and responsible for much that he accomplished Sophia was an artist one of the first in America to earn income from her painting and decorative arts she was also a writer and traveler to foreign countries at a time when women typically confined their activities to the home Patricia Dunlavy Valenti began to tell this story in *Sophia Peabody Hawthorne A Life* Volume 1 1809 1847 2004 This biography concludes now in a second volume which details the less examined and more surprising second half of Sophia's life Valenti's thorough research culminates in a compelling revealing account of Sophia's travels to Britain and Europe and her intense personal relationships outside her marriage with men and women among them notable figures in American history and literature As an

impoverished widow Sophia dealt resourcefully with the consequences of her husband's financial carelessness as a mother her liberal practices resulted in unintended sometimes unfortunate consequences Throughout every vicissitude her relentless optimism prevailed With the publication of *Sophia Peabody Hawthorne A Life* Volume 2 1848-1871 Sophia emerges forever from the shadow cast by her husband Historians and general readers alike will be drawn to this riveting account of an interesting important woman and what her life reveals about American history and culture at a moment of national conflict emerging class divisions and evolving gender roles *New England's Crises and Cultural Memory* John

McWilliams, 2004-07-22 In this magisterial study John McWilliams traces the development of New England's influential cultural identity Through written responses to historical crises from early New England through the pre Civil War period McWilliams argues that the meaning of New England despite claims for its consistency was continuously reformulated The significance of past crises was forever being reinterpreted for the purpose of meeting succeeding crises The crises he examines include starvation the Indian wars the Salem witch trials the revolution of 1775-76 and slavery Integrating history literature politics and religion this is one of the most comprehensive studies of the meaning of New England to appear in print McWilliams considers a range of writing including George Bancroft's *History of the United States* the political essays of Samuel Adams the fiction of Nathaniel Hawthorne and the poetry of Robert Lowell This compelling book is essential reading for historians and literary critics of New England *Rethinking Nathaniel Hawthorne and Nature* Steven

Petersheim, 2020-02-14 A friend and associate of the Transcendentalists in Concord Nathaniel Hawthorne has rarely been taken seriously as a writer interested in the natural world This book seeks to redress this omission by elucidating the sense of environmentality that emanates from Hawthorne's romances and other writings Hawthorne's sense of kinship with the natural world runs deep in his work particularly when his fiction is examined alongside his voluminous notebooks *Rethinking Nathaniel Hawthorne and Nature* also contributes to the growing scholarly work aiming to illuminate Hawthorne as a writer deeply engaged in the issues of his day particularly involving the environment rather than an author simply interested in reinterpreting colonial history Today's readers stand to gain a rich new understanding of Hawthorne by reassessing Hawthorne's attitude toward the natural world *Messy Beginnings* Malini Johar Schueller, Edward Watts, 2003 When exploring the links between America and post colonialism scholars tend to think either in terms of contemporary multiculturalism or of imperialism since 1898 This book challenges the idea of early America's immunity from issues of imperialism

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