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that it makes our current political battlegrounds seem a peaceable kingdom Lidie is hard to scare She is almost shockingly alive a tall plain girl who rides and shoots and speaks her mind and whose straightforward ways paradoxically amount to a kind of glamour We see her at twenty making a good marriage to Thomas Newton a steady sweet tempered Yankee who passes through her hometown on a dangerous mission He belongs to a group of rashly brave New England abolitionists who dedicate themselves to settling the Kansas Territory with like minded folk to ensure its entering the Union as a Free State Lidie packs up and goes with him And the novel races alongside them into the Territory into the maelstrom of Bloody Kansas where slaveholding Missourians constantly and viciously clash with Free Staters where wandering youths kill you as soon as look at you where Lidie becomes even more fervently abolitionist than her husband as the young couple again and again barely escape entrapment in webs of atrocity on both sides of the great question And when suddenly cold blooded murder invades her own intimate circle Lidie doesn't falter She cuts off her hair disguises herself as a boy and rides into Missouri in search of the killers a woman in a fiercely male world an abolitionist spy in slave territory On the run her life threatened her wits sharpened she takes on yet another identity and in the very midst of her masquerade discovers herself Lidie grows increasingly important to us as we follow her travels and adventures on the feverish eve of the War Between the States With its crackling portrayal of a totally individual and wonderfully articulate woman its storytelling drive and its powerful recapturing of an almost forgotten part of the American story this is Jane Smiley at her enthralling and enriching best

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The American Midwest Andrew R. L. Cayton, Richard Sisson, Chris Zacher, 2006-11-08 This first ever encyclopedia of the Midwest seeks to embrace this large and diverse area to give it voice and help define its distinctive character Organized by topic it encourages readers to reflect upon the region as a whole Each section moves from the general to the specific covering broad themes in longer introductory essays filling in the details in the shorter entries that follow There are portraits of each of the region's twelve states followed by entries on society and culture community and social life economy and technology and public life The book offers a wealth of information about the region's surprising ethnic diversity a vast array of foods languages styles religions and customs plus well informed essays on the region's history culture and values and conflicts A site of ideas and innovations reforms and revivals and social and physical extremes the Midwest emerges as a place of great complexity signal importance and continual fascination

The Midwestern Novel Nancy L. Bunge, 2014-12-12 With Huckleberry Finn American fiction changed radically and shifted its setting to the middle of the country A focus on social issues replaced the philosophic and psychological explorations that dominated the work of Melville and Hawthorne Colloquial speech rather than elevated language articulated these fresh ideas while common folk rather than dramatic characters like Ahab and Hester Prynne played central roles This transformation of American literature has been

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What's Worship Got to Do with It? Cláudio Carvalhaes, 2018-11-09. This book connects the living realms of the church, the self, the neighbor, and the world. It envisions our daily local and global life from liturgical spaces, places where Christians worship God. Through these relations, we can connect worship with economy, preaching with raising a village, baptism with forms of citizenship, ecology and the market, Easter with immigration, liturgical knees with colonization, spirituality with minority voices, all uttering prayers that name racism, poverty, and a liberation theology of glory. In these pages, Claudio Carvalhaes issues a call to the churches to move from captive and colonized spaces into where the Spirit lives among the poor, the needy, the forgotten. With a variety of relations between the Christian faith and our cultural ways of living, Carvalhaes offers new liturgical and theological imaginings to be engaged with the most vulnerable in our societies and the earth. A creative liturgical theology of liberation that makes sense of God between the world and the table, altar between the pulpit and local communities, the worship space and our multiple lived experiences. For liturgy is an endless song of liberation. This book is a call to life.

Thirteen Ways of Looking at the Novel Jane Smiley, 2005. The author celebrates the art of fiction as she looks at one hundred very different examples of the novel, ranging from the classics to little-known gems and discusses the evolution of the novel and the practice of novel writing.

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Adventurous Women in Contemporary American Historical Fiction Jeannette King,2022-03-10 This book brings together for the first time nine groundbreaking historical novels by women from the United States Canada and Latin America united by their focus on female adventurers These novels introduce the neglected women of history real and imagined who accompanied their menfolk to the New World and enabled its settlement or colonisation Familiar novelists include Isabel Allende Audrey Thomas and Jane Smiley but this book also introduces less familiar writers who have produced richly textured and densely historical novels In addition to putting women back into history these writers engage with the literature of the past including the American canon of male fiction which dominated literary history before the intervention of feminist scholars The book begins with an introduction to the history of historical fiction and provides a theoretical historical and geographical context for the novels themselves

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gendered narratives in fiction Building on this research this book is the first to address questions of gender in a sustained and systematic manner that is also sensitive to cultural and historical differences in both raw material and fictional reworking It develops a critical lens through which to approach biofictions as fictions of gender drawing on theories of biofiction and historical fiction life writing studies feminist criticism queer feminist readings postcolonial studies feminist art history and trans studies Attentive to various approaches to fictionalisation that reclaim appropriate or re invent their raw material the volume assesses the critical revisionist and deconstructive potential of biographical fictions while acknowledging the effects of cliché gender norms and established narratives in many of the texts under investigation The introduction of this book is available open access under a CC BY 4.0 license at link.springer.com Chapter 1 is available open access under a Creative Commons Attribution 4.0 International License via link.springer.com

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