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A Political Companion to Ralph Waldo Emerson Alan M. Levine, Daniel S. Malachuk, 2011-09-16 From before the Civil War until his death in 1882 Ralph Waldo Emerson was renowned and renounced as one of the United States most prominent abolitionists and as a leading visionary of the nation's liberal democratic future Following his death however both Emerson's political activism and his political thought faded from public memory replaced by the myth of the genteel man of letters and the detached sage of individualism In the 1990s scholars rediscovered Emerson's antislavery writings and began reviving his legacy as a political activist A Political Companion to Ralph Waldo Emerson is the first collection to evaluate Emerson's political thought in light of his recently rediscovered political activism What were Emerson's politics A Political Companion to Ralph Waldo Emerson authoritatively answers this question with seminal essays

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*Emancipating Pragmatism* Michael Magee, 2004-04-12 A daring and innovative study that rewrites the story of American pragmatism *Emancipating Pragmatism* is a radical rereading of Emerson that posits African American culture literature and jazz as the very continuation and embodiment of pragmatic thought and democratic tradition It traces Emerson's philosophical legacy through the 19th and 20th centuries to discover how Emersonian thought continues to inform issues of race aesthetics and poetic discourse Emerson's pragmatism derives from his abolitionism Michael Magee argues and any pragmatic thought that aspires toward democracy cannot *Imagining Equality in Nineteenth-Century American Literature* Kerry Larson, 2008-11-20 The theme of inequality has often dominated academic criticism which has been concerned with identifying analyzing and demystifying various regimes of power and the illicit hierarchies upon which they are built Studies of the United States in the nineteenth century have followed this trend in focusing on slavery women's writing and working class activism Kerry Larson advocates the importance of looking instead at equality as a central theme viewing it not as an endangered ideal to strive for and protect but as an imagined social reality in its own right one with far reaching consequences In this original study he reads the literature of the pre Civil War United States against Tocqueville's theories of equality *Imagining Equality* tests these theories in the work of a broad array of authors and genres both canonical and non canonical and in doing so discovers important themes in Stowe Hawthorne Douglass and Alcott *Emerson* Lawrence Buell, 2004-09-30 Examining the long shadow cast by Emerson and his role and significance as a truly American institution Buell conveys both the style and substance of Emerson's accomplishment in his conception of America as the transplantation of Englishness into the new world and in his prodigious work as writer religious thinker and philosopher **The Voice of Violence** Joel P. Rhodes, 2001-04-30 The tide of 1960s political upheaval while mistaken at the time by some as a unified assault against America carried out by revolutionaries at home and abroad was actually hundreds of locally constructed expressions of political discourse reflecting the influences of race class gender and local conditions on each unique group of practitioners This is a comparative study of how radicals at the local level staged displayed and ultimately narrated symbolic

acts of performative violence against the symbols of the American system The term performative violence refers to a method of public protest whereby participants create the conditions in which their violent actions become a political text a powerful symbol with a strong historical precedent Recognizing the textuality of history this interdisciplinary examination deconstructs the performative violence within its historically specific and socially constructed contexts using four representative case histories of late 1960s and early 1970s activism These are the African American rioters in Kansas City the Black Panther Party in Detroit campus radicals at Kansas State University and activists at the University of Kansas Rather than focusing on the major clashes of the Vietnam era this book contributes to recent scholarship on the 1960s which has attempted to offer a more textured analysis of the era s activism particularly its political violence based on more local studies

**Dispatches from the Color Line** Catherine R. Squires, 2007-07-05 When modern news media choose to focus attention on people of multiracial descent how does this fit with broader contemporary and historical racial discourses Do these news narratives complicate common understandings of race and race relations *Dispatches from the Color Line* explores these issues by examining contemporary news media coverage of multiracial people and identities Catherine R Squires looks at how journalists utilize information from many sources including politicians bureaucrats activists scholars demographers and marketers to link multiracial identity to particular racial norms policy preferences and cultural trends She considers individuals who were accused rightly or wrongly of misrepresenting their racial identity to the public for personal gain and also compares the new racial categories of Census 2000 as reported in Black owned Asian American owned and mainstream newspapers These comparisons reveal how a new racial group is framed in mass media and how different media sources reinforce or challenge long standing assumptions about racial identity and belonging in the United States

*Race and the Modern Artist* Heather Hathaway, Josef Jařab, Jeffrey Melnick, 2003 The essays in this collection examine the disputed relationships between modernity modernism and American cultural diversity and thus add an important dimension to our understanding of 20th century literature

**A Historical Guide to Ralph Waldo Emerson** Joel Myerson, 2000-01-13 There is no question that Emerson has maintained his place as one of the seminal figures in American history and literature In his time he was the acknowledged leader of the Transcendentalist movement and his poetic legacy education ideals and religious concepts are integral to the formation of American intellectual life In this volume Joel Myerson one of the leading experts on this period has gathered together sparkling new essays that discuss Emerson as a product of his times Individual chapters provide an extended biographical study of Emerson and his effect on American life followed by studies of his concept of individualism nature and natural science religion antislavery and women s rights

**The Fugitive Race** Stephen P. Knadler, 2007-06 Denying its formative dialogues with minorities the white race Stephen P Knadler contends has been a fugitive race While the white question like the Negro question and the woman question a century earlier has garnered considerable critical attention among scholars looking to find new anti race strategies these investigations need to highlight

not just the exclusion of people of color but also examine minority writers resistance to and disruption of this privileged racial category Highly original wonderfully detailed and thought provoking says Professor Candace Waid of Knadler s intellectually challenging book Although excluded people of color looked back in anger laughter and wisdom to challenge the unexamined lie of a self evident whiteness Looking at fictional and nonfictional texts written between 1850 and 1984 The Fugitive Race traces a long cultural and literary history of the ways African Americans Asian Americans Jewish Americans Chicanos gays and lesbians have challenged the shape and meaning of so called white identities From the antebellum period to the 1980s the belief in a white racial superiority or simply a white difference has denied that people of color might and do have an influence on the supposedly pure or protected character of whiteness In contrast this book attempts to define a new way of analyzing minority literature that questions this segregated color line In addition to creating a new racial awareness many writers of color tried to interfere in the historical formulation of whiteness They created unsettling moments when white readers had to see themselves for the first time from the outside in or from the critical perspective of non white writers These writers including William Wells Brown Pauline Hopkins Abraham Cahan Young hill Kang Zora Neale Hurston and Arturo Islas did not simply resist assimilation They sought to dismantle the white identities that lay as the foundation of the master s house

Langston Hughes in Context Vera M. Kutzinski,Anthony Reed,2022-11-24 Langston Hughes was among the most influential African American writers of the twentieth century He inspired and challenged readers from Harlem to the Caribbean Europe South America Asia the African continent and beyond To study Langston Hughes is to develop a new sense of the twentieth century He was more than a man of his times emerging as a key member of the Harlem Renaissance his poems plays journalism translations and prose fiction documented and shaped the world around him The twenty nine essays in this volume engage with his at times conflicting investments in populist and modernist literature his investments in freedom in and beyond the US and the many genres through which he wrote Langston Hughes in Context considers the places and experiences that shaped him the social and cultural contexts in which he wrote thought and travelled and the international networks that forged and secured his life and reputation

*Practices of Surprise in American Literature After Emerson* Kate Stanley,2018-07-19 Practices of Surprise in American Literature After Emerson locates a paradoxical question how does one prepare to be surprised at the heart of several major modernist texts Arguing that this paradox of perception gives rise to an American literary methodology this book dramatically reframes how practices of reading and writing evolved among modernist authors after Emerson Whereas Walter Benjamin defines modernity as a series of shocks inflicted from without Emerson offers a countervailing optic that regards life as a series of surprises unfolding from within While Benjaminian shock elicits intimidation and defensiveness Emersonian surprise fosters states of responsiveness and spontaneity whereby unexpected encounters become generative rather than enervating As a study of how such states of responsiveness were cultivated by a post Emerson tradition of writers and thinkers this project displaces longstanding

models of modernist perception defined by shock's passive duress and proposes alternate models of reception that proceed from the active practice of surprise

*Hope and Joy in Education* Isabel Nuñez, Jason Goulah, 2021 Students parents and educators at all levels are increasingly frustrated demoralized burned out and discontented with education and schooling today At no previous time has it been more necessary to revitalize hope in the promise of education or to reestablish joy in teaching and learning than the current moment In this timely and inspirational volume authors from diverse disciplines consider and affirm the many places across curriculum and context where hope and joy are or can be strong and vibrant Drawing on the life affirming ideals of renowned education philosopher and school founder Daisaku Ikeda *Hope and Joy in Education* will reenergize educational research theory and practice Featuring contributions from such luminaries as Theodore Berry Cynthia Dillard Walter Gershon Francyne Huckaby Johnny Lupinacci and Anita Patterson this book reminds readers that the classroom is still a magical space brimming with the brilliant and creative energy of young people This is a necessary text at a necessary time if we are to revitalize hope in the promise of education From the Foreword by Cynthia B Dillard University of Georgia A beacon of light toward desirable collective futurities in a world of increasing complexity uncertainty and vulnerability Ming Fang He Georgia Southern University These essays are just what we need in these turbulent uncertain times a thoughtful focus on hope and joy as the path to educating for a more just equitable relational and peaceful state of being Denise Taliaferro Baszile Miami University This insightful book urges educators to center hope and joy in our work not by turning away from the despair of the moment but by fostering dialogue seeking connection and always remembering that the true aim of education for teachers and students alike is to become more fully human Gregory Michie Chicago public school teacher

**Global Origins of the Modern Self, from Montaigne to Suzuki** Avram Alpert, 2019-04-16 In *Global Origins of the Modern Self from Montaigne to Suzuki* Avram Alpert contends that scholars have yet to fully grasp the constitutive force of global connections in the making of modern selfhood Alpert argues that canonical moments of self making from around the world share a surprising origin in the colonial anthropology of Europeans in the Americas While most intellectual histories of modernity begin with the Cartesian inward turn Alpert shows how this turn itself was an evasion of the impact of the colonial encounter He charts a counter history of the modern self tracing lines of influence that stretch from Michel de Montaigne's encounter with the Tupi through the writings of Jean Jacques Rousseau into German Idealism American Transcendentalism postcolonial critique and modern Zen Alpert considers an unusually wide range of thinkers including Kant Hegel Fanon Emerson Du Bois Senghor and Suzuki This book not only breaks with disciplinary conventions about period and geography but also argues that these conventions obscure our ability to understand the modern condition

**Black Prometheus** Jared Hickman, 2017 An innovative transnational literary study *Black Prometheus* tracks the mythical figure's surprising resonance in Anglo American antislavery discourse from 1800 until the end of the U S Civil War

**The Transcendentalists** Barbara L. Packer, 2007 Barbara L Packer's long essay *The*

Transcendentalism is widely acknowledged by scholars of nineteenth century American literary history as the best written most comprehensive treatment to date of Transcendentalism. Previously existing only as part of a volume in the magisterial Cambridge History of American Literature it will now be available for the first time in a stand alone edition. Packer presents Transcendentalism as a living movement evolving out of such origins as New England Unitarianism and finding early inspiration in European Romanticism. Transcendentalism changed religious beliefs philosophical ideas literary styles and political allegiances. In addition it was a social movement whose members collaborated on projects and formed close personal ties. Transcendentalism contains vigorous thought and expression throughout says Packer only a study of the entire movement can explain its continuing sway over American thought. Through fresh readings of both the essential Transcendentalist texts and the best current scholarship Packer conveys the movement's genuine expectations that its radical spirituality not only would lead to personal perfection but also would inspire solutions to such national problems as slavery and disfranchisement. Here is Transcendentalism in whole with Emerson Thoreau and Fuller restored to their place alongside such contemporaries as Bronson Alcott George Ripley Jones Very Theodore Parker James Freeman Clarke Orestes Brownson and Frederick Henry Hedge. **Héctor P. García** Michelle Hall Kells, 2006 **America's England** Christopher Hanlon, 2013-03-04. The wealth of transatlantic scholarship to emerge in recent years has greatly enriched our understanding of the mutual far reaching cultural exchange between Great Britain and the United States. Yet scholars often lose sight of this relationship in the years immediately leading up to the outbreak of the Civil War. Drawing on a capacious array of travel narratives novels poems political scuffles and more Christopher Hanlon's innovative study examines the patterns of affiliation through which U.S. culture encoded the turmoil of antebellum America in terms of imagined connections with England. Through engagement with contemporaneous renditions of English race history landscape aesthetics telecommunications and economic discourse America's England reveals how northern and southern partisans reimagined the terms behind their antagonisms forming a transatlantic surround for the otherwise cisatlantic political struggles that would dissolve the Union in 1861. Among other ramifications the re-conceptualization of sectional issues in transatlantic terms undermined the notion that white citizens of the United States formed a unified biological or cultural community effectively polarizing the imagined ethnic and cultural bases of the American polity. But beyond that a continued reference to English historical cultural and political formations allowed figures such as Ralph Waldo Emerson Frederick Douglass Henry Timrod Lydia Maria Child Nathaniel Hawthorne Charles Sumner and others to situate an era of developing national acrimony along longer historical and transnational curves forming accounts of national crisis that situated questions of a domestic political bearing at oceanic removes from northern and southern combatants. Demonstrating that English genealogies geographies and economics shaped the sectional crisis for antebellum Americans on both sides of the Mason Dixon America's England locates the key crisis points of the period in a broader transatlantic constellation that provided distinctive circumstances for literary



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