

# Fables of Mind

An Inquiry into Poe's Fiction



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**Fables of Mind** Joan Dayan, Colin Dayan, 1987 In *Fables of Mind* Joan Dayan subverts the conventional image of Edgar Allen Poe presenting him instead as a writer who attempted to question and allegorize epistemology Provocative reconsiderations of Poe s stature as a writer and thinker these intense and original readings of often overlooked tales will appeal to scholars and to Americanists specializing in the 19th century and their up to date critical methodology will interest generalists involved with modern critical theory particularly deconstruction **The Oxford Handbook of Edgar Allan Poe**

J. Gerald Kennedy, Scott Peeples, Caleb Doan, 2019 This handbook is currently in development with individual articles publishing online in advance of print publication At this time we cannot add information about unpublished articles in this handbook however the table of contents will continue to grow as additional articles pass through the review process and are added to the site Please note that the online publication date for this handbook is the date that the first article in the title was published online **Poe's Pervasive Influence** Barbara Cantalupo, 2012-10-05 The essays in this collection were originally

presented as talks at the Poe Studies Association s Third International Edgar Allan Poe Conference The Bicentennial in October 2009 All the essays in this volume deal with Poe s influence on authors from the United States and abroad in addition the collection also includes two examples of primary texts by contemporary authors whose work is directly related to Poe s work or life an interview with Japanese detective novelist Kiyoshi Kasai and poems by Charles Cantalupo This volume includes interpretative essays on international authors whose work reflects back on Poe s work Edogawa Rampo from Japan Lu Xun from China Fernando Pessoa E a de Queir s and Ramalho Ortig o from Portugal Angela Carter from England and Nikolai Gogol from Russia The essays in this collection complement and extend a project begun by Lois Vines Poe Abroad University of Iowa Press 1999 and take a wider perspective on Poe s influence with essays on Poe s impact on American authors William Faulkner Mary Oliver Joyce Carol Oates Nathaniel Hawthorne Herman Melville and Harriet Jacobs

*American Literature and the Culture of Reprinting, 1834-1853* Meredith L. McGill, 2013-10-11 The antebellum period has long been identified with the belated emergence of a truly national literature And yet as Meredith L McGill argues a mass market for books in this period was built and sustained through what we would call rampant literary piracy a national literature developed not despite but because of the systematic copying of foreign works Restoring a political dimension to accounts of the economic grounds of antebellum literature McGill unfolds the legal arguments and political struggles that produced an American culture of reprinting and held it in place for two crucial decades In this culture of reprinting the circulation of print outstripped authorial and editorial control McGill examines the workings of literary culture within this market shifting her gaze from first and authorized editions to reprints and piracies from the form of the book to the intersection of book and periodical publishing and from a national literature to an internally divided and transatlantic literary marketplace Through readings of the work of Dickens Poe and Hawthorne McGill seeks both to analyze how changes in the

conditions of publication influenced literary form and to measure what was lost as literary markets became centralized and literary culture became stratified in the early 1850s American Literature and the Culture of Reprinting 1834-1853 delineates a distinctive literary culture that was regional in articulation and transnational in scope while questioning the grounds of the startlingly recent but nonetheless powerful equation of the national interest with the extension of authors' rights

Prospects for the Study of American Literature Richard Kopley, 1997-08 What can there possibly be left to say about This common litany resonant both in and outside of academia reflects a growing sense that the number of subjects and authors appropriate for literary study is rapidly becoming exhausted Take heart admonishes Richard Kopley in this dynamic new anthology for this is decidedly not the case While generations of literary study have unquestionably covered much ground in analyzing canonical writers many aspects of even the most well known authors both their lives and their work remain underexamined Among the authors discussed are T S Eliot Ralph Waldo Emerson William Faulkner Harriet Beecher Stowe Walt Whitman Ernest Hemingway Richard Wright Edith Wharton Nathaniel Hawthorne Zora Neale Hurston Henry James Willa Cather Herman Melville Edgar Allan Poe Henry David Thoreau and Mark Twain **Anthologizing Poe** Emron Esplin, Margarida Vale de Gato, 2020-08-06 This collection explores how anthologizers and editors of Edgar Allan Poe play an integral role in shaping our conceptions of Poe as the author we have come to recognize revere and critique today In the spheres of literature and popular culture Poe wields more global influence than any other U S author This influence however cannot be attributed solely to the quality of Poe's texts or to his compellingly tragic biography Rather his continued prominence as a writer owes much to the ways that Poe has been interpreted portrayed and packaged by an extensive group of mediators ranging from anthologizers editors translators and fellow writers to literary critics filmmakers musicians and illustrators In this volume the work of presenting Poe's texts for public consumption becomes a fascinating object of study in its own right one that highlights the powerful and often overlooked influence of those who have edited anthologized translated and adapted the author's writing over the past 170 years **Haunted Bodies** Anne Goodwyn Jones, Susan Van D'Elzen Donaldson, 1997 In Haunted Bodies Anne Goodwyn Jones and Susan V Donaldson have brought together some of our most highly regarded southern historians and literary critics to consider race gender and texts through three centuries and from a wealth of vantage points Works as diverse as eighteenth century court petitions and lyrics of 1970s rock music demonstrate how definitions of southern masculinity and femininity have been subject to bewildering shifts and disabling contradictions for centuries Animalia Americana Colleen Glenney Boggs, 2013-01-08 Consulting a diverse archive of literary texts Colleen Glenney Boggs places animal representation at the center of the making of the liberal American subject From the bestiality trials of the seventeenth century Plymouth Plantation to the emergence of sentimental pet culture in the nineteenth Boggs traces a history of human animal sexuality in America one shaped by sexualized animal bodies and affective pet relations Boggs concentrates on the formative and disruptive presence of animals in the writings of Frederick Douglass

Edgar Allan Poe and Emily Dickinson Engaging with the critical theories of Michel Foucault Giorgio Agamben Judith Butler Donna Haraway and others she argues that animals are critical to the ways in which Americans enact their humanity and regulate subjects in the biopolitical state Biopower or a politics that extends its reach to life thrives on the strategic ambivalence between who is considered human and what is judged as animal It generates a space of indeterminacy where animal representations intervene to define and challenge the parameters of subjectivity The renegotiation of the species line produces a tension that is never fully regulated Therefore as both figures of radical alterity and the embodiment of biopolitics animals are simultaneously exceptional and exemplary to the biopolitical state An original contribution to animal studies American studies critical race theory and posthumanist inquiry Boggs thrillingly reinterprets a long and highly contentious human animal history

**Bloom's how to Write about Edgar Allan Poe** Susan Amper, 2008 Bloom's How to Write About Edgar Allan Poe offers valuable paper topic suggestions clearly outlined strategies on how to write a strong essay and an insightful introduction by Harold Bloom designed to help students develop their analytical writing skills and critical comprehension of this important author's turbulent life and unforgettable works

**The Latest Early American Literature** R. C. De Prosopo, 2016-01-21 The Latest Early American Literature according to readers for the University of Delaware Press is a collection of polemics and manifestoes In it R C De Prosopo bids to follow in the footsteps of the two rare early Americanist dissenters whom Philip F Gura once distinguished as prophets without honor in the field William Spengemann and Michael Colacurcio The book contends that a supposedly retired nationalist modernist telos continues to reign in most of the latest scholarship and even more influentially in all of the current literary histories and anthologies no matter how expansive in gender ethnic racial and hemispheric inclusiveness they profess to be Old teloi in particular that old American exceptionalist one can be cunning Updating and expanding upon essays written over the past thirty years De Prosopo proposes not only negatively to critique how the latest scholarly receptions of early American literature differ insignificantly from the earlier ones but positively to propose how a transnationalist concession that as a neocolonial culture America's lags behind that of Europe might advance post modern historiography by radically repositioning the past as no longer the present's diachronic predecessor but to quote Lyotard's semiotics its synchronic differend Closer to earth De Prosopo tries at the same time to remain mindful of the pedagogical imperative that ultimately to save the texts of early American literature will require making them legible to average non specialist never to become specialist undergraduate general education students To facilitate this he introduces in the concluding section of The Latest Early American Literature what will probably be taken as its most radical intervention the redefinition of Edgar Allan Poe as an early American writer

**Critical Companion to Edgar Allan Poe** Dawn B. Sova, 2007 Examines the life and career of Edgar Allan Poe including synopses of many of his works biographies of family and friends a discussion of Poe's influence on other writers and places that influenced his writing

**Poe and the Subversion of American Literature** Robert T. Tally Jr., 2014-01-16 Choice

Outstanding Academic Title 2014 In *Poe and the Subversion of American Literature* Robert T Tally Jr argues that Edgar Allan Poe is best understood not merely as a talented artist or canny magazinist but primarily as a practical joker who employs satire and fantasy to poke fun at an emergent nationalist discourse circulating in the United States Poe's satirical and fantastic mode on display even in his apparently serious short stories and literary criticism undermines the earnest attempts to establish a distinctively national literature in the nineteenth century In retrospect Poe's work also subtly subverts the tenets of an institutionalized American Studies in the twentieth century Tally interprets Poe's life and works in light of his own social milieu and in relation to the disciplinary field of American literary studies finding Poe to be neither the poet maudit of popular mythology nor the representative American writer revealed by recent scholarship Rather Poe is an untimely figure whose work ultimately makes a mockery of those who would seek to contain it Drawing upon Gilles Deleuze's distinction between nomad thought and state philosophy Tally argues that Poe's varied literary and critical writings represent an alternative to American literature Through his satirical critique of U S national culture and his otherworldly projection of a postnational space of the imagination Poe establishes a subterranean nomadic and altogether worldly literary practice

*Reading Architecture* Angeliki Sioli,Yoonchun Jung,2018-04-09 Why write instead of draw when it comes to architecture Why rely on literary pieces instead of architectural treatises and writings when it comes to the study of buildings and urban environments Why rely on literary techniques and accounts instead of architectural practices and analysis when it comes to academic research and educational projects Why trust authors and writers instead of sociologists or scientists when it comes to planning for the future of cities This book builds on the existing interdisciplinary bibliography on architecture and literature but prioritizes literature's capacity to talk about the lived experience of place and the premise that literary language can often express the inexpressible It sheds light on the importance of a literary instead of a pictorial imagination for architects and it looks into four contemporary architectural subjects through a wide variety of literary works Drawing on novels that engage cities from around the world the book reveals aspects of urban space to which other means of architectural representation are blind Whether through novels that employ historical buildings or sites interpreted through specific literary methods it suggests a range of methodologies for contemporary architectural academic research By exploring the power of narrative language in conveying the experience of lived space it discusses its potential for architectural design and pedagogy Questioning the massive architectural production of today's globalized capital driven world it turns to literature for ways to understand resist or suggest alternative paths for architectural practice Despite literature's fictional character the essays of this volume reveal true dimensions of and for places beyond their historical social and political reality dimensions of utmost importance for architects urban planners historians and theoreticians nowadays

**Poe and the Remapping of Antebellum Print Culture** Jerome McGann,2012-12-19 Edgar Allan Poe 1809 1849 has long occupied the position of literary outsider Dismissed as unrepresentative of the main currents of antebellum

culture Poe commented incisively in fiction and nonfiction on nationalism science materialism popular taste and cultural ideology Opposing the pressure to write nationalistic American tales or from a restricted New England perspective he produced a body of work held in greater international esteem than that of any of his U S contemporaries In Poe and the Remapping of Antebellum Print Culture scholars explore Poe s anti nationalistic Americanism as they redefine the outlines of antebellum print culture and challenge ideas that situate Poe at the margins of national thought and cultural activity The contributors offer fresh perspectives on an often maligned author including essays on Poe s preoccupation with celebrity his fascination with metropolitan crime and mystery his impact as an observer of racial fear his role as an eccentric cultural icon and his fluctuating reputation in our own era They also argue for new digital approaches that facilitate remapping of print culture Contributors Anna Brickhouse Betsy Erkkila Jennifer Rae Greeson Leon Jackson J Gerald Kennedy Maurice S Lee Jerome McGann Scott Peeples Leland S Person and Eliza Richards

**Hitchcock and Poe** Dennis R. Perry, 2003-10-22 This study explores the aesthetic of Poe and Hitchcock in terms of a set of common obsessions techniques and genres The structure of the study revolves around Eureka Poe s explicit and allegorical treatise on the development of the universe Each chapter explores the similarities and differences between Poe s and Hitchcock s treatment of such issues as doubles the perverse voyeurism and romantic obsession While Hitchcock s films consistently mirror plots imagery and relationships within Poe s tales Perry also shows how Hitchcock s resistance to the traditional trappings of gothic tales sets his films apart from the works of Poe and gives them a unique touch

**The Poet Edgar Allan Poe** Jerome McGann, 2014-10-13 Poe in propria persona Poetics and echopoetics Poetry or Masks for a read death The politics for a poetry without politics *The Cambridge History of the American Essay* Christy Wampole, Jason Childs, 2023-12-14 From the country s beginning essayists in the United States have used their prose to articulate the many ways their individuality has been shaped by the politics social life and culture of this place The Cambridge History of the American Essay offers the fullest account to date of this diverse and complex history From Puritan writings to essays by Indigenous authors from Transcendentalist and Pragmatist texts to Harlem Renaissance essays from New Criticism to New Journalism The story of the American essay is told here beginning in the early eighteenth century and ending with the vibrant heterogeneous scene of contemporary essayistic writing The essay in the US has taken many forms nature writing travel writing the genteel tradition literary criticism hybrid genres such as the essay film and the photo essay Across genres and identities this volume offers a stirring account of American essayism into the twenty first century

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**Grim Phantasms** Michael L. Burdick, 2017-10-23 This title originally published in 1992 presents an assessment of Poe s short stories that treat horror and more specifically how he manipulated the conventions of that horror to register subtly on the fears and phobias of his reading

audiences Short stories examined include *The Black Cat* *Hop Frog* and *Morella* This title also explores the theories of Stephen King and Benjamin Rush on the horror genre This title will be of great interest to students of American Literature

*Edgar Allan Poe, Wallace Stevens, and the Poetics of American Privacy* Louis A. Renza, 2002-04-01 Throughout the history of the United States a commitment to both democratic political ideals and to capitalist realities has made privacy a persistently controversial issue Only rarely however has privacy attracted the attention of American literary criticism In his ingeniously argued new study Louis A Renza extends the idea of privacy beyond the received wisdom of its popular legal and psychological conceptions and iconoclastically beyond its conception in postmodern literary theory to show that the public private paradigm has import for American literary texts past and present It is a truism of cultural studies that the interior space of imagination is socially constructed and thus that the private is ineluctably political But Renza shows through a brilliantly original analysis of works by Edgar Allan Poe and Wallace Stevens that as an effect of reading and writing a real or radical privacy continually resists appropriation In admirably close readings of Poe's tales his long essay *Eureka* and Stevens's *Harmonium* poems Renza demonstrates that both writers ground the concept of privacy in the possibility of multiple interpretations of their texts Neither Poe nor Stevens resists meaning or sense but by thematically engaging in their work the inescapable public private dichotomy of artistic creation they create a highly personal idiom that like Poe's purloined letter allows them to hide in plain sight and in that way to finesse public constructions of meaning Thus surprisingly privacy can always be conceived as something more than what current social cultural codes urge us to believe The poetics Renza compellingly elucidates does not deny the insights of current theory but offers a refreshing alternative that allows for the radical autonomy of authorship without resorting to vague elitist claims of individual genius His thoughtful readings are a major contribution to traditional Poe and Stevens scholarship and his challenging thesis will provoke new investigations into the privacy issue in American literature as a whole



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