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of American society This book is therefore an important reference for scholars of Romantic studies American studies historical pedagogy and education Romantic America Robert Haven Schauffler,1913 **Reading the Roots** Michael P. Branch,2004 Reading the Roots is an unprecedented anthology of outstanding early writings about American nature a rich influential yet critically underappreciated body of work Rather than begin with Henry David Thoreau who is often identified as the progenitor of American nature writing editor Michael P Branch instead surveys the long tradition that prefigures and anticipates Thoreau and his literary descendants The selections in Reading the Roots describe a diversity of landscapes wildlife and natural phenomena and their authors represent many different nationalities cultural affiliations religious views and ideological perspectives The writings gathered here also range widely in terms of subject rhetorical form and disciplinary approach from promotional tracts and European narratives of contact with Native Americans to examples of scientific theology and romantic nature writing The volume also includes a critical introduction discussing the cultural scientific and literary value of early American nature writing headnotes that contextualize all authors and selections and a substantial bibliography of primary and secondary sources in the field Reading the Roots at last makes early American landscapes and a range of literary responses to them accessible to scholars students and general readers The Story of America Containing the Romantic Incidents of History Elia Wilkinson Peattie,1889 **Rick Steves Europe Through the Back Door** Rick Steves,2022-03-08 You can count on Rick Steves to tell you what you really need to know when traveling through Europe With Rick Steves Europe Through the Back Door you ll learn how to Plan your itinerary and maximize your time Pack light and right Find good value hotels and restaurants Travel smoothly by train bus car and plane Avoid crowds and tourist scams Hurdle the language barrier Understand cultural differences and connect with locals Save money while enjoying the trip of a lifetime Travel safely and hygienically in the wake of Covid 19 After 40 years of exploring Europe Rick considers this travel skills handbook his life s work and with his expert introductions to the top destinations in Europe choosing your next trip will be easy and stress free Using the travel skills in this book you ll experience the culture like a local spend less money and have more fun Romantic Readers and Transatlantic Travel Robin Jarvis,2016-04-08 Why and how did people read literature on North America by explorers travellers emigrants and tourists This is the central question Robin Jarvis takes up as he addresses a significant gap in scholarship on travel writing its contemporary reception Referencing reviews in the periodical press personal journals letters autobiographies marginalia and bibliographical evidence relating to the production distribution and reception of travel literature Jarvis focuses especially on the ideas and perceptions of North America expressed by individuals who never visited the subcontinent Among the issues Jarvis explores are what the British reception of North American travel narratives says about the ways in which the United States was imagined in the Romantic period how poets such as Samuel Taylor Coleridge Felicia Hemans Robert Southey and William Wordsworth all voracious travel readers incorporated their readings of travel books into their works and the ways in which the reception of North American

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Richard Schomburgk's Travels in British Guiana, 1840-1844 Moritz Richard Schomburgk, 1923

The Oxford Handbook of British Romantic Prose Robert Morrison, 2024-04-03 The Oxford Handbook of British Romantic Prose is a full-length essay collection devoted entirely to British Romantic nonfiction prose. Organized into eight parts, each containing between five and nine chapters arranged alphabetically, the Handbook weaves together familiar and unfamiliar texts, events, and authors and invites readers to draw comparisons, reimagine connections and disconnections, and confront frequently stark contradictions within British Romantic nonfiction prose but also in its relationship to British Romanticism more generally and to the literary practices and cultural contexts of other periods and countries. The Handbook builds on previous scholarship in the field, considers emerging trends and evolving methodologies, and suggests future areas of study. Throughout, the emphasis is on lucid expression rather than gnomic declaration, and on chapters that offer not a dutiful survey but evaluative assessments that keep an eye on the bigger picture yet also dwell meaningfully on specific paradoxes and the most telling examples. Taken as a whole, the volume demonstrates the energy, originality, and diversity at the crux of British Romantic nonfiction prose. It vigorously challenges the traditional construction of the British Romantic movement as focused too exclusively on the accomplishments of its poets and it reveals the many ways in which scholars of the period are steadily broadening out and opening up delineations of British Romanticism in order to encompass and thoroughly evaluate the achievements of its nonfiction prose writers.

Music, Travel, and Imperial Encounter in 19th-Century France Ruth Rosenberg, 2014-09-19 This book considers the activities and writings of early song collectors and proto ethnomusicologists, memoirists, and other musical travelers in 19th-century France. Each of the book's discrete but interrelated chapters is devoted to a different geographic and discursive site of empire, examining French representations of musical encounters in North America, the Middle East, as well as in contested areas within the borders of metropolitan France. Rosenberg highlights intersections between an emergent ethnographie musicale in France and narratives of musical encounter found in French travel literature, connecting both phenomena to France's imperial aspirations and nationalist anxieties in the period from the Revolution to the late nineteenth century. It is therefore an excellent research tool for scholars in the fields of ethnomusicology, musicology, cultural studies, literary history, and postcolonial studies.

Coca-Colonization and the Cold War Reinhold Wagnleitner, 2000-11-09 Reinhold Wagnleitner argues that cultural propaganda played an enormous part in integrating Austrians and other Europeans into the American sphere during the Cold War. In *Coca Colonization and the Cold War*, he shows that Americanization was the result not only of

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