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**Great American Plain** Gary Sernovitz, 2002-09-14 Edward Steinke with all the ambition and steadfastness of his 24 years believes in only one thing Perfect Execution This is the sales technique from the 1954 masterpiece Classic Sales Theory and Technique Ed s secular New Testament Unfortunately for Ed he is selling the Brackett 180 X piano organ at the South Exhibition Hall of a large Midwestern state fair and Barry Steinke Ed s sullen younger brother and employee is less than supportive Between the brothers comes Leila Genet imaginative but timid frozen by life who wanders the hall looking to escape into the stupid happiness of the Fair Great American Plain is a novel about the Midwest middle class mores success and what it means to achieve *The Great American Adventure - Complete Series: 19 Western Classics & Historical Novels (Illustrated)* Emerson Hough, 2017-05-01 This carefully crafted ebook The Great American Adventure Complete Series 19 Western Classics Historical Novels Illustrated is formatted for your eReader with a functional and detailed table of contents The Young Alaskans Series The Young Alaskans The Young Alaskans in the Rockies The Young Alaskans on the Trail Young Alaskans in the Far North The Young Alaskans on the Missouri Other Novels The Girl at the Halfway House The Mississippi Bubble The Law of the Land Heart s Desire The Way of a Man 54 40 or Fight The Purchase Price The Lady and the Pirate The Man Next Door The Magnificent Adventure The Broken Gate The Way Out The Sagebrusher The Covered Wagon Emerson Hough 1857 1923 was an American author best known for writing western stories adventure tales and historical novels His best known works include western novels The Mississippi Bubble and The Covered Wagon The Young Alaskans series of adventure novels and historical works The Way to the West and The Story of the Cowboy The Dream Harry Bernstein, 2008-09-23 Dreams played an important part in our lives in those early days in England Our mother invented them for us to make up for all the things we lacked and to give us some hope for the future During the hard and bitter years of his youth in England Harry Bernstein s selfless mother struggles to keep her six children fed and clothed But she never stops dreaming of a better life in America no matter how unlikely Then one miraculous day when Harry is twelve years old steamships tickets arrive in the mail sent by an anonymous benefactor Suddenly a new life full of the promise of prosperity seems possible and the family sets sail for America meeting relatives in Chicago Harry is mesmerized by the city the cars the skyscrapers and the gorgeous vistas of Lake Michigan For a time the family gets a taste of the good life electric lights a bathtub a telephone But soon the harsh realities of the Great Depression envelop them Skeletons in the family closet come to light mafiosi darken their doorstep family members are lost and dreams are shattered In the face of so much loss Harry and his mother must make a fateful decision one that will change their lives forever And though he has struggled for so long there is an incredible bounty waiting for Harry in New York his future wife Ruby It is their romance that will finally bring the peace and happiness that Harry s mother always dreamed was possible With a compelling cast and evocative settings Harry Bernstein s extraordinary account of his hardscrabble youth in Depression era Chicago and New York will grip you from the

very first page Full of humor drama and romance this tale of hope and dreams coming true entralls and enchants

**Twelve Great American Novels** Arthur Mizener,1967 Contents Deerslayer Scarlet letter Moby Dick Huckleberry Finn Ambassadors Age of innocence Big money Tender is the night Sun also rises Sound and the fury Guard of honor All the kings men

**The Contrarians** Gary Sernovitz,2003-09 Chris Kelch is one of the rising stars at the downtown firm of Freshler Feld At only twenty eight he s a top rated equity research analyst last year he pulled down nearly half a million dollars His girlfriend also happens to be lovely and supportive Kelch s smalltown single parent Midwestern roots seem far behind until a thinly veiled profile of Kelch runs in a prominent magazine and things begin to fall apart Not only does the piece reveal company secrets and cast Freshler Feld in a bad light it also makes Kelch feel like a naif for it reveals far more about his conflicted feelings about his past and his job than he has admitted even to himself With suspense and style The Contrarians not only creates one of the most memorable ordinary guys in recent American fiction it also examines as no novel has done before the rise and the seeds of the fall of late nineties Wall Street

**The Dream of the Great American Novel** Lawrence Buell,2014-02-10 The idea of the great American novel continues to thrive almost as vigorously as in its nineteenth century heyday defying 150 years of attempts to dismiss it as amateurish or obsolete In this landmark book the first in many years to take in the whole sweep of national fiction Lawrence Buell reanimates this supposedly antiquated idea demonstrating that its history is a key to the dynamics of national literature and national identity itself The dream of the G A N as Henry James nicknamed it crystallized soon after the Civil War In fresh in depth readings of selected contenders from the 1850s onward in conversation with hundreds of other novels Buell delineates four scripts for G A N candidates One illustrated by The Scarlet Letter is the adaptation of the novel s story line by later writers often in ways that are contrary to the original author s own design Other aspirants including The Great Gatsby and Invisible Man engage the American Dream of remarkable transformation from humble origins A third script seen in Uncle Tom s Cabin and Beloved is the family saga that grapples with racial and other social divisions Finally mega novels from Moby Dick to Gravity s Rainbow feature assemblages of characters who dramatize in microcosm the promise and pitfalls of democracy The canvas of the great American novel is in constant motion reflecting revolutions in fictional fashion the changing face of authorship and the inseparability of high culture from popular As Buell reveals the elusive G A N showcases the myth of the United States as a nation perpetually under construction

**The Bookman** ,1901 New York Herald Tribune Books ,1927 **The Great American Songbooks** T. Austin Graham,2013-01-31 In the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries American authors pioneered a mode of musical writing that quite literally resounded beyond the printed page Novels gained soundtracks poetry compelled its audiences to sing and the ostensibly silent act of reading became anything but The Great American Songbooks is the story of this literature at once an overview of musical and authorial practice at the century s turn an investigation into the sensory dimensions of reading and a meditation on the effects that the popular arts have had on literary modernism The writings of

John Dos Passos Theodore Dreiser T S Eliot F Scott Fitzgerald Langston Hughes Jean Toomer and Walt Whitman are heard in a new key the performers and tunesmiths who inspired them have their stories told and the music of the past long out of print and fashion is recapitulated and made available in digital form A work of criticism situated at the crossroads of literary analysis musicology and cultural history The Great American Songbooks demonstrates the importance of studying fiction and poetry from interdisciplinary perspectives and it suggests new avenues for research in the dawning age of the digital humanities

**A Companion to the American Novel** Alfred Bendixen,2014-11-17 Featuring 37 essays by distinguished literary scholars A Companion to the American Novel provides a comprehensive single volume treatment of the development of the novel in the United States from the late 18th century to the present day Represents the most comprehensive single volume introduction to this popular literary form currently available Features 37 contributions from a wide range of distinguished literary scholars Includes essays on topics and genres historical overviews and key individual works including

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Kellman,1980 **Complete Works of William Dean Howells** William Dean Howells,2007-09-01 Complete Works of William Dean Howells by William Dean Howells This comprehensive collection brings together the complete works of William Dean Howells one of the foremost American authors and literary critics of the 19th and early 20th centuries From novels and short stories to essays and literary criticism the anthology showcases Howells mastery of realism and his keen observations of American society Readers can immerse themselves in the captivating narratives and thought provoking commentaries of this influential literary figure Key Aspects of the Book Complete Works of William Dean Howells Realism in American Literature Howells works exemplify the realist literary movement providing authentic portrayals of everyday life and the social dynamics of his time Insightful Social Commentary The anthology includes essays and critiques that offer Howells astute observations on various aspects of American society and culture Varied Literary Genres Readers can explore Howells versatility as a writer through his novels short stories and essays each showcasing his distinctive style William Dean Howells was a prominent American author editor and literary critic born in 1837 As a leading figure of literary realism he played a pivotal role in shaping American literature during the late 19th and early 20th centuries His works often explored themes of social justice morality and the complexities of human relationships Through the Complete Works of William Dean Howells readers can delve into the literary legacy of this influential figure and gain insights into the cultural landscape of his era

**The Green and the Black** Gary Sernovitz,2016-02-23 Gary Sernovitz leads a double life A typical New York liberal he is also an oilman a fact his left leaning friends let slide until the word fracking entered popular parlance How can you frack they suddenly demanded aghast But for Sernovitz the real question is What happens if we don t Fracking has become a four letter word to environmentalists But most people don t know what it means In his fast paced funny and lively book Sernovitz explains the reality of fracking what it is how it can be made safer and how the oil business works He also tells the bigger

story Fracking was just one part of a shale revolution that shocked our assumptions about fueling America's future. The revolution has transformed the world with consequences for the oil industry, investors, environmentalists, political leaders, and anyone who lives in areas shaped by the shales, uses fossil fuels, or cares about the climate. In short, everyone. Thanks to American engineers, oilfield innovations, the United States is leading the world in reducing carbon emissions, has sparked a potential manufacturing renaissance, and may soon eliminate its dependence on foreign energy. Once again, the largest oil and gas producer in the world, America has altered its balance of power with Russia and the Middle East. Yet the shale revolution has also caused local disruptions and pollution. It has prolonged the world's use of fossil fuels. Is there any way to reconcile the costs with the benefits of fracking? To do so, we must start by understanding fracking and the shale revolution in their totality. *The Green and the Black* bridges the gap in America's energy education. With an insider's firsthand knowledge and unprecedented clarity, Sernovitz introduces readers to the shales, a history upturning. *Internet of Oil* tells the stories of the shale revolution's essential characters and addresses all the central controversies. To capture the economic, political, and environmental prizes we need to adopt a balanced, informed perspective. We need to take the green with the black. Where we go from there is up to us.

**The Late American Novel** Jeff Martin, C. Max Magee, 2011-03-10. Scholars, journalists, and publishers have turned their brains inside out in the effort to predict what lies ahead, but who better to comment on the future of the book than those who are driven to write them? The way we absorb information has changed dramatically. Edison's phonograph has been reincarnated as the iPod. Celluloid went digital. But books, for the most part, have remained the same until now. And while music and movies have undergone an almost Darwinian evolution, the literary world now faces a revolution, a sudden change in the way we buy, produce, and read books. In *The Late American Novel*, Jeff Martin and C. Max Magee gather some of today's finest writers to consider the sea change that is upon them. Lauren Groff imagines an array of fantastical futures for writers, from poets with groupies to novelists as vending machines. Rivka Galchen writes about the figurative and literal death of paper. Joe Meno expounds upon the idea of a book as a place set permanently aside for the imagination, regardless of format. These and other original essays by Reif Larsen, Benjamin Kunkel, Victoria Patterson, and many more provide a timely and much-needed commentary on this compelling cultural crossroad.

**Life** John Ames Mitchell, 1900. [The Novel: An Alternative History, 1600-1800](#) Steven Moore, 2013-08-29. Winner of the Christian Gauss Award for excellence in literary scholarship from the Phi Beta Kappa Society. Having excavated the world's earliest novels in his previous book, literary historian Steven Moore explores in this sequel the remarkable flowering of the novel between the years 1600 and 1800, from *Don Quixote* to America's first big novel, an homage to Cervantes entitled *Modern Chivalry*. This is the period of such classic novels as *Tom Jones*, *Candide*, and *Dangerous Liaisons*, but beyond the dozen or so recognized classics, there are hundreds of other interesting novels that appeared then, known only to specialists: Spanish picaresques, French heroic romances, massive Chinese novels, Japanese graphic novels, eccentric English novels, and the earliest American

novels These minor novels are not only interesting in their own right but also provide the context needed to appreciate why the major novels were major breakthroughs The novel experienced an explosive growth spurt during these centuries as novelists experimented with different forms and genres epistolary novels romances Gothic thrillers novels in verse parodies science fiction episodic road trips and family sagas along with quirky unclassifiable experiments in fiction that resemble contemporary avant garde works As in his previous volume Moore privileges the innovators and outriders those who kept the novel novel In the most comprehensive history of this period ever written Moore examines over 400 novels from around the world in a lively style that is as entertaining as it is informative Though written for a general audience *The Novel An Alternative History* also provides the scholarly apparatus required by the serious student of the period This sequel like its predecessor is a zestfully encyclopedic avidly opinionated and dazzlingly fresh history of the most elastic of literary forms

Booklist **The American** Robert Ellis Thompson, Wharton Barker, 1883 **American Women's Regionalist Fiction** Monika Elbert, Rita Bode, 2021-01-04 American Women's Regionalist Fiction Mapping the Gothic seeks to redress the monolithic vision of American Gothic by analyzing the various sectional or regional attempts to Gothicize what is most claustrophobic or peculiar about local history Since women writers were often relegated to inferior status it is especially compelling to look at women from the Gothic perspective The regionalist Gothic develops along the line of difference and not unity thus emphasizing regional peculiarities or a sense of superiority in terms of regional history natural landscapes immigrant customs folk tales or idiosyncratic ways The essays study the uncanny or the haunting quality of the commonplace as Hawthorne would have it in his introduction to *The House of the Seven Gables* in regionalist Gothic fiction by a wide range of women writers between ca 1850 and 1930 This collection seeks to examine how if the regionalist perspective is small limited and stultifying and leads to Gothic moments or whether the intersection between local and national leads to a clash that is jarring and Gothic in nature *The Golden Book Magazine*, 1928 **American Environmental Fiction, 1782-1847** Matthew Wynn Sivils, 2016-04-15 While Ralph Waldo Emerson and Henry David Thoreau are often credited with inventing American environmental writing Matthew Wynn Sivils argues that the works of these Transcendentalists must be placed within a larger literary tradition that has its origins in early Republic natural histories Indian captivity narratives Gothic novels and juvenile literature Authors such as William Bartram Ann Eliza Bleecker and Samuel Griswold Goodrich to name just a few enabled the development of a credibly American brand of proto environmental fiction Sivils argues that these seeds of environmental literature would come to fruition in James Fenimore Cooper's *The Pioneers* which he argues is the first uniquely environmental American novel He then connects the biogeographical politics of Cooper's *The Prairie* with European anti Americanism and concludes this study by examining how James Kirke Paulding Thomas Cole and James Fenimore Cooper imaginatively addressed the problem of human culpability and nationalistic cohesiveness in the face of natural disasters With their focus on the character and implications of the imagined American landscape these key works of

early environmental thought contributed to the growing influence of the natural environment on the identity of the fledgling nation decades before the influences of Emerson's *Nature* and Thoreau's *Walden*

## Reviewing **Great American Plain A Novel**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is really astonishing. Within the pages of "**Great American Plain A Novel**," an enthralling opus penned by a very acclaimed wordsmith, readers attempt an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve to the book is central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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