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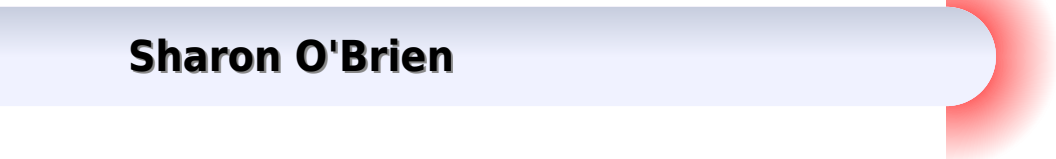
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States has the notion of authenticity played such an important yet elusive role as it has in the West Though pervasive in literature popular culture and history assumptions about western authenticity have not received adequate critical attention Given the ongoing economic and social transformations in this vast region the persistent nostalgia and desire for the real authentic West suggest regional and national identities at odds with themselves True West explores the concept of authenticity as it is used to invent test advertise and read the West The fifteen essays collected here apply contemporary critical and cultural theory to western literary history Native American literature and identities the visual West and the imagining of place Ranging geographically from the Canadian Prairies to Buena Park s Entertainment Corridor in Southern California and chronologically from early tourist narratives to contemporary environmental writing True West challenges many assumptions we make about western writing and opens the door to an important new chapter in western literary history and cultural criticism

Something Complete and Great Holly Blackford Humes, 2017-12-01 This volume situates *My Antonia* as a novel that stands the test of time by including in its pages an extraordinarily wide range of historical cultural literary psychological thematic perceptual and stylistic issues The volume provides an analysis and assessment of complexities in the novel as well as its reception and legacy The essays as a whole situate the novel at the cusp of the modern period marking in myriad ways the novel s transitional role between nineteenth and twentieth century literature and culture The first section Translation features writers that reflect on Cather s curious devaluation of *My Antonia* s reception over time translation issues in Germany Italy France and Russia and linguistic issues in the novel s vision of *Antonia* s acculturation The second section Tradition defines Cather s relationship to modernism and regionalism through her career shifts and changes to the Introduction as well as her narrative technique in marginalizing violence and darkness to the edges of Jim s consciousness The third section Transgender analyzes Cather s relationship to Hamlin Garland s *Life on the Prairie* J M Barrie s *Peter Pan* and the Neverland and the work of Truman Capote especially his gay protagonist Joel Knox in *Other Voices Other Rooms* The fourth section Transhuman deploys work on hysteria to situate Cather s vision of genderless desire and ecocritical lenses to understand Jim and nature Finally the last section Transition discusses Lena Lingard s presence as a New Woman and gift economies in the novel that underscore the community s uneasy transition to twentieth century capitalism Gathered in the volume are an international group of scholars who demonstrate the novel s centrality to women s studies American studies queer studies childhood studies psychoanalysis ecology translation and reception Marxism narratology and intertextuality

Dictionary of Midwestern Literature, Volume 1 Philip A. Greasley, 2001-05-30 The Dictionary of Midwestern Literature Volume One surveys the lives and writings of nearly 400 Midwestern authors and identifies some of the most important criticism of their writings The Dictionary is based on the belief that the literature of any region simultaneously captures the experience and influences the worldview of its people reflecting as well as shaping the evolving sense of individual and collective identity meaning and values Volume One presents individual lives and literary

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The Graveyard in Literature Aoileann Ní

Éigearthaigh, 2021-11-12 This volume focuses on literary and other cultural texts that use the graveyard as a liminal space within which received narratives and social values can be challenged and new and empowering perspectives on the present articulated It argues that such texts do so primarily by immersing the reader in a liminal space between life and death where traditional certainties such as time and space are suspended and new models of human interaction can thus be formulated Essays in this volume examine the use of liminality as a vehicle for social critique paying particular attention to the ways in which liminal spaces facilitate the construction of alternative perspectives

Novel Gazing Eve Kosofsky

Sedgwick, 1997-12-15 Novel Gazing is the first collection of queer criticism on the history of the novel The contributors to this volume navigate new territory in literary theory with essays that implicitly challenge the hermeneutic of suspicion widespread in current critical theory In a stunning introductory essay Eve Kosofsky Sedgwick delineates the possibilities for a criticism that would be reparative rather than cynical or paranoid The startlingly imaginative essays in the volume explore new critical practices that can weave the pleasures and disorientations of reading into the fabric of queer analyses Through discussions of a diverse array of British French and American novels including major canonical novels best sellers children's fiction and science fiction these essays explore queer worlds of taste texture joy and ennui focusing on such subjects as flogging wizardry exorcism dance Zionist desire and Internet sexuality Interpreting the works of authors as diverse as Benjamin Constant Toni Morrison T H White and William Gibson along with canonical queer modernists such as James Proust Woolf and Cather contributors reveal the wealth of ways in which selves and communities succeed in extracting sustenance from the objects of a culture whose avowed desire has often been not to sustain them The dramatic reframing that these essays perform will make the significance of Novel Gazing extend beyond the scope of queer studies to literary criticism in general Contributors Stephen Barber Renu Bora Anne Chandler James Creech Tyler Curtain Jonathan Goldberg Joseph Litvak Michael Lucey Jeff Nunokawa Cindy Patton Jacob Press Robert F Reid Pharr Eve Kosofsky Sedgwick Melissa Solomon

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five years of Gilman's life together with an assessment of the letters' historical and biographical significance

BOOK JACKET

Books and Reading in the Lives of Notable Americans John McCrossan, 2000-03-30 Books and reading have contributed to the success of generations of Americans many of whom have had distinguished careers and have left their mark on history. While the accomplishments of these notable Americans are well known their adventures with books and reading are less familiar. Some have struggled to gain access to books while others were fortunate enough to be exposed to literature at an early age. This reference surveys the role books and reading have played in the lives of notable Americans from colonial times to the present. Included are alphabetically arranged entries for 50 notable Americans from a range of historical periods, professions and racial and ethnic backgrounds. Many are featured prominently in school and college texts while others are a significant part of popular culture. Such diverse figures as Benjamin Franklin, Helen Keller, Willa Cather, Kareem Abdul Jabbar, Mark Twain, Oprah Winfrey and Ronald Reagan are covered. Each entry includes a discussion of books and reading in the person's life, a chronology and a brief bibliography.

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