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Colbert, Robert J. Patterson, Aida Levy-Hussen, 2016-07-20 What would it mean to get over slavery Is such a thing possible Is it even desirable Should we perceive the psychic hold of slavery as a set of mental manacles that hold us back from imagining a postracist America Or could the psychic hold of slavery be understood as a tool helping us get a grip on the systemic racial inequalities and restricted liberties that persist in the present day Featuring original essays from an array of established and emerging scholars in the interdisciplinary field of African American studies *The Psychic Hold of Slavery* offers a nuanced dialogue upon these questions With a painful awareness that our understanding of the past informs our understanding of the present and vice versa the contributors place slavery's historical legacies in conversation with twenty first century manifestations of antiblack violence dehumanization and social death Through an exploration of film drama fiction performance art graphic novels and philosophical discourse this volume considers how artists grapple with questions of representation as they ask whether slavery can ever be accurately depicted trace the scars that slavery has left on a traumatized body politic or debate how to best convey that black lives matter *The Psychic Hold of Slavery* thus raises provocative questions about how we behold the historically distinct event of African diasporic enslavement and how we might hold off the transhistorical force of antiblack domination *The Week* David M Henkin, 2021-11-16 An investigation into the evolution of the seven day week and how our attachment to its rhythms influences how we live We take the seven day week for granted rarely asking what anchors it or what it does to us Yet weeks are not dictated by the natural order They are in fact an artificial construction of the modern world With meticulous archival research that draws on a wide array of sources including newspapers restaurant menus theater schedules marriage records school curricula folklore housekeeping guides

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Plagiarama! Geoffrey Sanborn, 2016-03-08 William Wells Brown 1814 1884 was a vocal abolitionist a frequent antagonist of Frederick Douglass and the author of *Clotel* the first known novel by an African American He was also an extensive plagiarist copying at least 87 000 words from close to 300 texts In this critical study of Brown s work and legacy Geoffrey Sanborn offers a novel reading of the writer s plagiarism arguing the act was a means of capitalizing on the energies of mass cultural entertainments popularized by showmen such as P T Barnum By creating the textual equivalent of a variety show Brown animated antislavery discourse and evoked the prospect of a pleasurable integrated world Brown s key dramatic protagonists were the spirit of capitalization the unscrupulous double of Max Weber s spirit of capitalism and the beautiful slave girl a light skinned African American woman on the verge of sale and rape Brown s unsettling portrayal of these figures unfolded within a riotous patchwork of second hand texts upset convention and provoked the imagination Could

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Approaches to Teaching Jacobs's Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl Lynn Domina, 2024-07-13 One of the most commonly taught slave narratives Harriet Jacobs's *Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl* is rightly celebrated for its progressive and distinctive appeals to dismantle the dehumanizing system of American slavery Depicting the abuse Jacobs experienced her years in hiding and her escape to the North the work evokes sympathy for Jacobs as a woman and a mother Today it continues to inform readers about gender and sexuality power and justice and Black identity in the United States Part 1 of this volume *Materials* discusses different editions of the work and suggests background readings The essays in part 2 *Approaches* explore Jacobs's literary techniques and influences drawing on autobiography theory medical humanities and theology among other perspectives Contributors also propose pairings with historical and recent literary works as well as teaching approaches involving visual arts geography archives digital humanities and service learning

Black Reason, White Feeling Hannah Spahn, 2024-05-14 The vital influence of Black American intellectuals on the legacy of Thomas Jefferson's ideas The lofty Enlightenment principles articulated by Thomas Jefferson in the Declaration of Independence so central to conceptions of the American founding did not emerge fully formed as a coherent set of ideas in the eighteenth century As Hannah Spahn argues in this important book no group had a more profound influence on their development and reception than Black intellectuals The rationalism and universalism most associated with Jefferson today she shows actually sprang from critical engagements with his thought by writers such as

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Art Wars Rachel N. Klein, 2020-07-17 A study of three controversies that illuminate the changing cultural role of art exhibition in the nineteenth century From the antebellum era through the Gilded Age New York City's leading art institutions were lightning rods for conflict In the decades before the Civil War art promoters believed that aesthetic taste could foster national unity and assuage urban conflicts by the 1880s such hopes had faded and the taste for art assumed more personal connotations associated with consumption and domestic decoration Art Wars chronicles three protracted public battles that marked this transformation The first battle began in 1849 and resulted in the downfall of the American Art Union the most popular and influential art institution in North America at mid century The second erupted in 1880 over the Metropolitan Museum's massive collection of Cypriot antiquities which had been plundered and sold to its trustees by the man who became the museum's first paid director The third escalated in the mid 1880s and forced the Metropolitan Museum to open its doors on Sunday the only day when working people were able to attend In chronicling these disputes Rachel N Klein considers cultural fissures that ran much deeper than the specific complaints that landed protagonists in court New York's major nineteenth century art institutions came under intense scrutiny not only because Americans invested them with moral and civic consequences but also because they were part and parcel of explosive processes associated with the rise of industrial capitalism Elite New Yorkers spearheaded the creation of the Art Union and the Metropolitan but those institutions became enmeshed in popular struggles related to slavery immigration race industrial production and the rights of working people Art Wars examines popular engagement with New York's art institutions and illuminates the changing cultural role of art exhibition over the course of the nineteenth century

War Power Philip Gould, 2024-09-10 What happens if we reconsider the literature of the Civil War North in light of the transformation of the federal state's power While literary scholarship about the Civil War has more generally focused on the rise of wartime nationalism Philip Gould looks particularly at how literary works engage the subjects of censorship propaganda and the reconfigured meanings of loyalty and treason at a time of political crisis During the war the Lincoln Administration shut down opposition newspapers and curtailed free expression and civil liberties protected by the US Constitution Lincoln also suspended the writ of habeas corpus to deal with political dissenters and try to control public opinion Early in the war he coined the phrase war power to describe the presumed powers to address this crisis his policies became controversial throughout the conflict War Power Literature and the State in the Civil War North considers literary production in this total war that radically changed the federal government's and its military's relation to traditional norms

and spaces of private domestic and social life Each chapter focuses on a major writer in the Civil War North's engagement with questions of identity affect and affiliation Could one love the Union as one loved home and family What were the implications for literary expression in the midst of a political culture being reshaped by censorship and propaganda The final two chapters address the role and plight of African Americans in the Civil War and its aftermath focusing particularly on African American military service as the supposed means by which racially disenfranchised Americans might become citizens

Temperance and Cosmopolitanism Carole Lynn Stewart, 2018-10-01 Temperance and Cosmopolitanism explores the nature and meaning of cosmopolitan freedom in the nineteenth century through a study of selected African American authors and reformers William Wells Brown Martin Delany George Moses Horton Frances E W Harper and Amanda Berry Smith Their voluntary travels a reversal of the involuntary movement of enslavement form the basis for a critical mode of cosmopolitan freedom rooted in temperance Both before and after the Civil War white Americans often associated alcohol and drugs with blackness and enslavement Carole Lynn Stewart traces how African American reformers mobilized the discourses of cosmopolitanism and restraint to expand the meaning of freedom a freedom that draws on themes of abolitionism and temperance not only as principles and practices for the inner life but simultaneously as the ordering structures for forms of culture and society While investigating traditional meanings of temperance consistent with the ethos of the Protestant work ethic Enlightenment rationality or asceticism Stewart shows how temperance informed the founding of diasporic communities and civil societies to heal those who had been affected by the pursuit of excess in the transatlantic slave trade and the individualist pursuit of happiness By elucidating the concept of the black Atlantic through the lenses of literary reformers Temperance and Cosmopolitanism challenges the narrative of Atlantic history empire and European elite cosmopolitanism Its interdisciplinary approach will be of particular value to scholars of African American literature and history as well as scholars of nineteenth century cultural political and religious studies [The Oxford History of the Novel in English](#) J. Gerald Kennedy, Leland S. Person, 2014-06-26 The Oxford History of the Novel in English is a 12 volume series presenting a comprehensive global and up to date history of English language prose fiction and written by a large international team of scholars The series is concerned with novels as a whole not just the literary novel and each volume includes chapters on the processes of production distribution and reception and on popular fiction and the fictional sub genres as well as outlining the work of major novelists movements traditions and tendencies In thirty four essays this volume reconstructs the emergence and early cultivation of the novel in the United States Contributors discuss precursors to the U S novel that appeared as colonial histories autobiographies diaries and narratives of Indian captivity religious conversion and slavery while paying attention to the entangled literary relations that gave way to a distinctly American cultural identity The Puritan past more than two centuries of Indian wars the American Revolution and the exploration of the West all inspired fictions of American struggle and self discovery A fragmented national publishing landscape comprised of small local presses

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