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sound recording technology by charting the orbits of writers scientists and artists in France and the United States Working between comparative literature the history of science and urban studies Brehm builds a bridge between visual culture and sound studies Kaleidophonic Modernity places the poet and inventor Charles Cros and his lover the celebrated concert pianist and salonnier Nina de Villard at the heart of modern aesthetic and scientific vanguards Cros's scientific endeavors ranged from color photography to telecommunications to mechanical sound reproducibility In his poetry the Surrealists found an ancestor and inspiration His literary and scientific works prove startling and relevant to predicaments of technological media in his own time and ours For nearly twenty years Nina de Villard presided over a supremely daring intellectual salon There she welcomed manifold literary artistic and musical luminaries into a veritable crucible of the artistic avant garde and precursor to the famous Chat Noir cabaret Together these two forgotten but pivotal figures Cros and Villard help reframe our thinking on Edgar Allan Poe Charles Baudelaire and Walt Whitman icons of urban modernity who can now be seen and heard in a kaleidophonic light one that offers a compelling new perspective on modern mediascapes In elaborating this transatlantic phenomenon Kaleidophonic Modernity illuminates the prehistory of the phonograph as it intersects with the aesthetics of sound reproducibility Franco American literary exchange Poe's aesthetic and intellectual legacy the sounds of modern cities and technologies and the genealogy of audiovisual experimentation found in such movements as Dada Futurism and the sound art of today

Nineteenth-Century American Literature and the Long Civil War Cody Marrs, 2015-07-22 American literature in the nineteenth century is often divided into two asymmetrical halves neatly separated by the Civil War In *Nineteenth Century American Literature and the Long Civil War* Cody Marrs argues that the war is a far more elastic boundary for literary history than has frequently been assumed Focusing on the later writings of Walt Whitman Frederick Douglass Herman Melville and Emily Dickinson this book shows how the war took imaginative shape across and even beyond the nineteenth century inflecting literary forms and expressions for decades after 1865 These writers Marrs demonstrates are best understood not as antebellum or postbellum figures but as transbellum authors who cipher their later experiences through their wartime impressions and prewar ideals This book is a bold revisionary contribution to debates about temporality periodization and the shape of American literary history

Teaching with Digital Humanities Jennifer Travis, Jessica DeSpain, 2018-11-15 Jennifer Travis and Jessica DeSpain present a long overdue collection of theoretical perspectives and case studies aimed at teaching nineteenth century American literature using digital humanities tools and methods Scholars foundational to the development of digital humanities join educators who have made digital methods central to their practices Together they discuss and illustrate how digital pedagogies deepen student learning The collection's innovative approach allows the works to be read in any order Travis and DeSpain curate conversations on the value of project based collaborative learning examples of real world assignments where students combine close collaborative and computational reading how digital humanities aids in the consideration of marginal texts the

ways in which an ethics of care can help students organize artifacts and how an activist approach affects debates central to the study of difference in the nineteenth century A supplemental companion website with substantial appendixes of syllabi and assignments is now available for readers of Teaching with Digital Humanities Walt Whitman Linda Wagner-Martin, 2021-09-06 Walt Whitman A Literary Life highlights two major influences on Whitman s poetry and life the American Civil War and his economic condition Linda Wagner Martin performs a close reading of many of Whitman s poems particularly his Civil War work in Drum Taps and those poems written during the last twenty years of his life Wagner Martin s study also emphasizes the near poverty that Whitman experienced Starting with his early career as a printer and journalist the book moves to the publication of Leaves of Grass and his cultivation of the persona of the working class writer In addition to establishing Whitman s attention to the Civil War through journalism and memoirs the book takes the approach of following Whitman s life through his poems Utilizing contemporary perspectives on class Wagner Martin provides a new reading of Whitman s economic situation This is an accessibly written synthesis of Whitman s publication history bringing attention to under studied aspects of his writing *A Companion to American Literature* Susan Belasco, Theresa Strouth Gaul, Linck Johnson, Michael Soto, 2020-04-02 A comprehensive chronological overview of American literature in three scholarly and authoritative volumes A Companion to American Literature traces the history and development of American literature from its early origins in Native American oral tradition to 21st century digital literature This comprehensive three volume set brings together contributions from a diverse international team of accomplished young scholars and established figures in the field Contributors explore a broad range of topics in historical cultural political geographic and technological contexts engaging the work of both well known and non canonical writers of every period Volume One is an inclusive and geographically expansive examination of early American literature applying a range of cultural and historical approaches and theoretical models to a dramatically expanded canon of texts Volume Two covers American literature between 1820 and 1914 focusing on the development of print culture and the literary marketplace the emergence of various literary movements and the impact of social and historical events on writers and writings of the period Spanning the 20th and early 21st centuries Volume Three studies traditional areas of American literature as well as the literature from previously marginalized groups and contemporary writers often overlooked by scholars This inclusive and comprehensive study of American literature Examines the influences of race ethnicity gender class and disability on American literature Discusses the role of technology in book production and circulation the rise of literacy and changing reading practices and literary forms Explores a wide range of writings in multiple genres including novels short stories dramas and a variety of poetic forms as well as autobiographies essays lectures diaries journals letters sermons histories and graphic narratives Provides a thematic index that groups chapters by contexts and illustrates their links across different traditional chronological boundaries A Companion to American Literature is a valuable resource for students coming to the subject for the first time or preparing for field

examinations instructors in American literature courses and scholars with more specialized interests in specific authors genres movements or periods

Walt Whitman in Context Joanna Levin, Edward Whitley, 2018-05-31 Walt Whitman is a poet of contexts His poetic practice was one of observing absorbing and then reflecting the world around him Walt Whitman in Context provides brief provocative explorations of thirty eight different contexts geographic literary cultural and political through which to engage Whitman s life and work Written by distinguished scholars of Whitman and nineteenth century American literature and culture this collection synthesizes scholarly and historical sources and brings together new readings and original research

Whitman's Drift Matt Cohen, 2017-07-01 The American nineteenth century witnessed a media explosion unprecedented in human history New communications technologies seemed to be everywhere offering opportunities and threats that seem powerfully familiar to us as we experience today s digital revolution Walt Whitman s poetry reveled in the potentials of his time See the many cylinder d steam printing press he wrote See the electric telegraph stretching across the Continent from the Western Sea to Manhattan Still as the budding poet learned books neither sell themselves nor move themselves without an efficient set of connections to get books to readers the democratic media saturated future Whitman imagined would have remained warehoused Whitman s works sometimes ran through the many cylinder d steam printing press and were carried in bulk on the strong and quick locomotive Yet during his career his publications did not follow a progressive path toward mass production and distribution Even at the end of his life in the 1890s as his fame was growing the poet was selling copies of his latest works by hand to visitors at his small house in Camden New Jersey Mass media and centralization were only one part of the rich media world that Whitman embraced Whitman s Drift asks how the many options for distributing books and newspapers shaped the way writers wrote and readers read Writers like Whitman spoke to the imagination inspired by media transformations by calling attention to connectedness to how literature not only moves us emotionally but moves around in the world among people and places Studying that literature and how it circulated can help us understand not just how to read Whitman s works and times but how to understand what is happening to our imaginations now in the midst of the twenty first century media explosion

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Walt Whitman's Selected Journalism Walt Whitman, 2014 For the first time Walt Whitman s Selected Journalism thematically and chronologically organizes a compelling selection of Whitman s journalism from the late 1830s to the Civil War It includes writings from the poet s first immersion into the burgeoning democratic culture of antebellum America to the war that transformed both the poet and the nation Walt Whitman s Selected Journalism covers Whitman s early years as a part time editorialist and ambivalent schoolteacher between 1838 and 1841 After 1841 it follows his work as a dedicated full time newspaperman and editor most prominently at the New York Aurora and the Brooklyn Daily Eagle between 1842 and 1848 After 1848 and up to the Civil War Whitman s journalism shows his slow transformation from daily newspaper editor to poet The Bohemian Republic James Gatheral, 2020-11-29 In the mid nineteenth century successive cultural Bohemias

were proclaimed in Paris London New York and Melbourne Focusing on networks and borders as the central modes of analysis this book charts for the first time Bohemia s cross Channel transatlantic and trans Pacific migrations locating its creative expressions and social practices within a global context of ideas and action Though the story of Parisian Bohemia has been comprehensively told much less is known of its Anglophone translations The Bohemian Republic offers a radical reinterpretation of the phenomenon as the neglected lives and works of British Irish American and Australian Bohemians are reassessed the transnational networks of Bohemia are rediscovered the presence and influence of women in Bohemia is reclaimed and Bohemia s relationship with the marketplace is reconsidered Bohemia emerges as a marginal network which exerted a paradoxically powerful influence on the development of popular culture in the vanguard of material social and aesthetic innovations in literature art journalism and theatre Underpinned by extensive and original archival research the book repopulates the concept of Bohemianism with layers of the networked voices expressions ideas people places and practices that made up its constituent social imagined and interpretive communities The reader is brought closer than ever to the heart of Bohemia a shadowy world inhabited by the rebels of the mid nineteenth century **Anarchists, Beats and**

Dadaists Jim Burns, 2015-10-12 This seventh collection of essays and reviews kicks off with a survey of some overlooked British poets from the 1940s who through a network of little magazines with anarchist inclinations attempted to offer an alternative to the MacSpaunDay generation s sensibilities Another piece considers how British writers were monitored by

MI5 and local police forces while a third switches attention to the USA and looks at the still controversial case of Alger Hiss and his alleged role as a spy who passed information to Russia There are essays about lesser known Beat related writers like Bob Kaufman and Brion Gysin inspections of some little magazines of the 1950s and 1960s and two long reviews which consider the effect that Dadaism had and the role played in the movement by Tristan Tzara Walt Whitman Woody Guthrie and Malcolm Cowley also make an appearance

Unfaithful Carol Faulkner,2019-10-18 In her 1855 fictionalized autobiography Mary Gove Nichols told the story of her emancipation from her first unhappy marriage during which her husband controlled her body her labor and her daughter Rather than the more familiar metaphor of prostitution Nichols used adultery to define loveless marriages as a betrayal of the self a consequence far more serious than the violation of a legal contract Nichols was not alone In *Unfaithful* Carol Faulkner places this view of adultery at the center of nineteenth century efforts to redefine marriage as a voluntary relationship in which love alone determined fidelity After the Revolution Americans understood adultery as a sin against God and a crime against the people A betrayal of marriage vows adultery was a cause for divorce in most states as well as a basis for civil suits Faulkner depicts an array of nineteenth century social reformers who challenged the restrictive legal institution of marriage redefining adultery as a matter of individual choice and love She traces the beginning of this redefinition of adultery to the evangelical ferment of the 1830s and 1840s when perfectionists like John Humphrey Noyes founder of the Oneida Community concluded that marriage obstructed the individual's relationship to God In the 1840s and 1850s spiritualist feminist and free love critics of marriage fueled a growing debate over adultery and marriage by emphasizing true love and consent After the Civil War activists turned the act of adultery into a form of civil disobedience culminating in Victoria Woodhull's publicly charging the Reverend Henry Ward Beecher with marital infidelity *Unfaithful* explores how nineteenth century reformers mobilized both the metaphor and the act of adultery to redefine marriage between 1830 and 1880 and the ways in which their criticisms of the legal institution contributed to a larger transformation of marital and gender relations that continues to this day

[Mania for Freedom](#) John Mac Kilgore,2016-09-19 Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm wrote Ralph Waldo Emerson in 1841 While this statement may read like an innocuous truism today the claim would have been controversial in the antebellum United States when enthusiasm was a hotly contested term associated with religious fanaticism and poetic inspiration revolutionary politics and imaginative excess In analyzing the language of enthusiasm in philosophy religion politics and literature John Mac Kilgore uncovers a tradition of enthusiasm linked to a politics of emancipation The dissenting voices chronicled here fought against what they viewed as tyranny while using their writings to forge international or antinationalistic political affiliations Pushing his analysis across national boundaries Kilgore contends that American enthusiastic literature unlike the era's concurrent sentimental counterpart stressed democratic resistance over domestic reform as it navigated the global political sphere By analyzing a range of canonical American authors including William Apess Phillis Wheatley Harriet Beecher Stowe

and Walt Whitman Kilgore places their works in context with the causes wars and revolutions that directly or indirectly engendered them In doing so he makes a unique and compelling case for enthusiasm s centrality in the shaping of American literary history Walt Whitman Quarterly Review ,2015 Humbug! Wendy Jean Katz,2020-02-03 Approximately 300 daily and weekly newspapers flourished in New York before the Civil War A majority of these newspapers even those that proclaimed independence of party were motivated by political conviction and often local conflicts Their editors and writers jockeyed for government office and influence Political infighting and their related maneuvers dominated the popular press and these political and economic agendas led in turn to exploitation of art and art exhibitions Humbug traces the relationships class animosities gender biases and racial projections that drove the terms of art criticism from the emergence of the penny press to the Civil War The inexpensive penny papers that appeared in the 1830s relied on advertising to survive Sensational stories satire and breaking news were the key to selling papers on the streets Coverage of local politicians markets crime and personalities including artists and art exhibitions became the penny papers lifeblood These cheap papers though unquestionably part of the period s expanding capitalist economy offered socialists working class men bohemians and utopianists a forum in which they could propose new models for American art and society and tear down existing ones Arguing that the politics of the antebellum press affected the meaning of American art in ways that have gone unrecognized Humbug covers the changing politics and rhetoric of this criticism Author Wendy Katz demonstrates how the penny press s drive for a more egalitarian society affected the taste and values that shaped art and how the politics of their art criticism changed under pressure from nativists abolitionists and expansionists Chapters explore James Gordon Bennett s New York Herald and its attack on aristocratic monopolies on art the penny press s attack on the American Art Union an influential corporation whose Board purchased artworks from living artists exhibited them in a free gallery and then distributed them in an annual five dollar lottery expos s of the fraudulent trade in Old Masters works and the efforts of socialists freethinkers and bohemians to reject the authority of the past "This Mighty Convulsion" Christopher Sten,Tyler Hoffman,2019-11-15 This is the first book exclusively devoted to the Civil War writings of Walt Whitman and Herman Melville arguably the most important poets of the war The essays brought together in this volume add significantly to recent critical appreciation of the skill and sophistication of these poets growing recognition of the complexity of their views of the war and heightened appreciation for the anxieties they harbored about its aftermath Both in the ways they come together and seem mutually influenced and in the ways they disagree Whitman and Melville grapple with the casualties complications and anxieties of the war while highlighting its irresolution This collection makes clear that rather than simply and straightforwardly memorializing the events of the war the poetry of Whitman and Melville weighs carefully all sorts of vexing questions and considerations even as it engages a cultural politics that is never pat Contributors Kyle Barton Peter Bellis Adam Bradford Jonathan A Cook Ian Faith Ed Folsom Timothy Marr Cody Marrs Christopher Ohge Vanessa Steinroetter Sarah L Thwaites

Brian Yothers **A History of Nineteenth-Century American Women's Poetry** Jennifer Putzi, Alexandra Socarides, 2016-12-15 A History of Nineteenth Century American Women s Poetry is the first book to construct a coherent history of the field and focus entirely on women s poetry of the period With contributions from some of the most prominent scholars of nineteenth century American literature it explores a wide variety of authors texts and methodological approaches Organized into three chronological sections the essays examine multiple genres of poetry consider poems circulated in various manuscript and print venues and propose alternative ways of narrating literary history From these essays a rich story emerges about a diverse poetics that was once immensely popular but has since been forgotten This History confirms that the field has advanced far beyond the recovery of select individual poets It will be an invaluable resource for students teachers and critics of both the literature and the history of this era

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