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American Life Writing and the Medical Humanities Samantha Allen Wright, 2020-06-16 American Life Writing and the Medical Humanities Writing Contagion bridges a gap in the market by linking the medical humanities with disability studies It examines how Americans used life writing to record epidemic disease throughout history

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Writing North America in the Seventeenth Century Catherine Armstrong, 2016-12-05 Since the first permanent English colony was established at Jamestown Virginia in 1607 and accounts of the new world started to arrive back on the English shores English men and women have had a

fascination with their transatlantic neighbours and the landscape they inhabit In this excellent study Catherine Armstrong looks at the wealth of literature written by settlers of the new colonies adventurers and commentators back in England that presented this new world to early modern Englishmen A vast amount of original literature is examined including travel narratives promotional literature sermons broadsides ballads plays and journals to investigate the intellectual links between mother country and colony Representations of the climate landscape flora and fauna of North America in the printed and manuscript sources are considered in detail as is the changing understanding of contemporaries in England of the colonial settlements being established in both Virginia and New England and how these interpretations affected colonial policy and life on the ground in America The book also recreates the context of the London book trade of the seventeenth century and the networks through which this literature would have been produced and transmitted to readers This book will be valuable to those with interests in colonial history the Atlantic world travel literature and historians of early modern England and North America in general *Women Writing Race in the Seventeenth-Century English Atlantic* Kristina Lucenko, 2025-05-21 *Women Writing Race in the Seventeenth Century English Atlantic* Civil Agents highlights early modern women writers invocations of civility to reach for the privileges of whiteness The women studied in this book were writing in various textual modes and span boundaries of ideology class religion and race Royalist writer Margaret Cavendish notorious German princess Mary Carleton early Quaker missionaries to Barbados Lydia Fell Alice Curwen and Elizabeth Hooton and Patience Boston a Native woman from Monomoy on Cape Cod As this book explores women writing in the early English Atlantic engaged civility as a concept and an idiom whose racialist implications were becoming codified Some of the women analyzed embraced and leveraged the practice of civility as a form of agency while others resisted and were marginalized by it

University of Oregon Extension Monitor, 1923 **Writing against Boundaries**, 2021-10-18 *Writing against Boundaries* Nationality Ethnicity and Gender in the German speaking Context presents a series of essays by prominent scholars who critically explore the intersection of nation and subjectivity the production of national identities and the tense negotiation of multiculturalism in German speaking countries By looking at a wide spectrum of texts that range from Richard Wagner's operas to Hans Bellmer's art and to literature by Aras ren Irene Dische Annette Kolb Elizabeth Langg sser Karin Reschke Christa Wolf to contemporary German theater by Bettina Fless Elfriede Jelinek Anna Langhoff Emine Sevgi zdamar and to Monika Treut's films the volume explores the intersection of gender ethnicity and nation and examines concepts of national culture and the foreigner or so called other Focusing on such issues as immigration xenophobia gender and sexuality the volume looks at narratives that sustain the myth of a homogeneous nation and those that disrupt it It responds to a growing concern with borders and identity in a time in which borders are tightening as the demands of globalization increase

America Begins; Early American Writing Richard Mercer Dorson, 1950 *Modernity Through Letter Writing* Claudia B. Haake, 2020-09 In *Modernity through Letter Writing* Claudia B Haake shows how the Cherokees and Senecas envisioned

their political modernity in missives they sent to members of the federal government to negotiate their status. They not only used their letters, petitions, and memoranda to reject incorporation into the United States and to express their continuing adherence to their own laws and customs but also to mark areas where they were willing to compromise. As they found themselves increasingly unable to secure opportunities for face-to-face meetings with representatives of the federal government, Cherokees and Senecas relied more heavily on letter writing to conduct diplomatic relations with the U.S. government. The amount of time and energy they expended on the missives demonstrates that authors from both tribes considered letters, memoranda, and petitions to be a crucial political strategy. Instead of merely observing Western written conventions, the Cherokees and Senecas incorporated oral writing and consciously insisted on elements of their own culture they wanted to preserve, seeking to convey to the government a vision of their continued political separateness as well as of their own modernity.

Evangelicalism and the Politics of Reform in Northern Black Thought, 1776-1863 Rita Roberts, 2011

During the revolutionary age and in the early republic when racial ideologies were evolving and slavery expanding, some northern blacks surprisingly came to identify very strongly with the American cause and to take pride in calling themselves American. In this intriguing study, Rita Roberts explores this phenomenon and offers an in-depth examination of the intellectual underpinnings of antebellum black activists. She shows how conversion to Christianity led a significant and influential population of northern blacks to view the developing American republic and their place in the new nation through the lens of evangelicalism. American identity, therefore, even the formation of an African ethnic community and later an African American identity, developed within the evangelical and republican ideals of the revolutionary age. Evangelical values, Roberts contends, exerted a strong influence on the strategies of northern black reformist activities, specifically abolition, anti-racism, and black community development. The activists' and reformers' commitment to the United States and firm determination to make the country live up to its national principles hinged on their continued faith in the possibility of the collective transformation of all Americans. The people of the United States, both black and white, they believed, would become a new citizenry distinct from any population in the world because of their commitment to the tenets of the Christian republican faith. Roberts explores the process by which a collective identity formed among northern free blacks and notes the ways in which ministers and other leaders established their African identity through an emphasis on shared oppression. She shows why, in spite of slavery's expansion in the 1820s and 1830s, northern blacks demonstrated more, not less, commitment to the nation. Roberts then examines the Christian influence on racial theories of some of the major abolitionist figures of the antebellum era, including Frederick Douglass, Martin Delany, and especially James McCune Smith, and reveals how activists' sense of their American identity waned with the intensity of American racism and the passage of laws that further protected slavery in the 1850s. But the Civil War and Emancipation Proclamation, she explains, renewed hope that America would soon become a free and equal nation.

Impeccably researched, *Evangelicalism and the Politics of Reform in Northern Black Thought*

1776 1863 offers an innovative look at slavery abolition and African American history

Writing the Story of Texas

Patrick L. Cox, Kenneth E. Hendrickson, Jr., 2013-03-01 The history of the Lone Star state is a narrative dominated by larger than life personalities and often contentious legends presenting interesting challenges for historians Perhaps for this reason Texas has produced a cadre of revered historians who have had a significant impact on the preservation some would argue creation of our state s past An anthology of biographical essays Writing the Story of Texas pays tribute to the scholars who shaped our understanding of Texas s past and ultimately the Texan identity Edited by esteemed historians Patrick Cox and Kenneth Hendrickson this collection includes insightful cross generational examinations of pivotal individuals who interpreted our history On these pages the contributors chart the progression from Eugene C Barker s groundbreaking research to his public confrontations with Texas political leaders and his fellow historians They look at Walter Prescott Webb s fundamental innovative vision as a promoter of the past and Ruthe Winegarten s efforts to shine the spotlight on minorities and women who made history across the state Other essayists explore Llerena Friend delving into an ambitious study of Sam Houston Charles Ramsdell courageously addressing delicate issues such as racism and launching his controversial examination of Reconstruction in Texas Robert Cotner an Ohio born product of the Ivy League bringing a fresh perspective to the field and Robert Maxwell engaged in early work in environmental history

Writing Indian Nations

Maureen Konkle, 2005-11-16 In the early years of the republic the United States government negotiated with Indian nations because it could not afford protracted wars politically militarily or economically Maureen Konkle argues that by depending on treaties which rest on the equal standing of all signatories Europeans in North America institutionalized a paradox the very documents through which they sought to dispossess Native peoples in fact conceded Native autonomy As the United States used coerced treaties to remove Native peoples from their lands a group of Cherokee Pequot Ojibwe Tuscarora and Seneca writers spoke out With history polemic and personal narrative these writers countered widespread misrepresentations about Native peoples supposedly primitive nature their inherent inability to form governments and their impending disappearance Furthermore they contended that arguments about racial difference merely justified oppression and dispossession deriding these arguments as willful attempts to evade the true meanings and implications of the treaties the writers insisted on recognition of Native peoples political autonomy and human equality Konkle demonstrates that these struggles over the meaning of U S Native treaties in the early nineteenth century led to the emergence of the first substantial body of Native writing in English and as she shows the effects of the struggle over the political status of Native peoples remain embedded in contemporary scholarship

Writing, Geometry and Space in Seventeenth-Century England and America

Jess Edwards, 2018-12-07 The early modern map has come to mark the threshold of modernity cutting through the layered customs of Medieval parochialism with its clean expansive geometries Re thinking the role played by mathematics and cartography in the English seventeenth century this book argues that the cultural currency of mathematics was as unstable

in the period as that of England's controversial enclosures and plantations. Reviewing evidence from a wide range of literary and scientific courtly and pragmatic texts, Edwards suggests that its unstable currency rendered mathematics necessarily rhetorical subject to constant renegotiation. Yet he also finds a powerful flexibility in this weakness. Mathematized texts from masques to maps negotiated a contemporary ambivalence between Calvinist asceticism and humanist engagement. Their authors promoted themselves as artful guides between virtue and profit: the study and the marketplace. This multi-disciplinary work will be of interest to all disciplines affected by the recent spatial turn in early modern cultural studies and particularly to students and researchers in literature history and geography. *Teaching Academic ESL Writing* Eli Hinkel, 2003-10-17

Teaching Academic ESL Writing: Practical Techniques in Vocabulary and Grammar fills an important gap in teacher professional preparation by focusing on the grammatical and lexical features that are essential for all ESL writing teachers and student writers to know. The fundamental assumption is that before students of English for academic purposes can begin to successfully produce academic writing, they must have the foundations of language in place: the language tools—grammar and vocabulary—they need to build a text. This text offers a compendium of techniques for teaching writing grammar and lexis to second language learners that will help teachers effectively target specific problem areas of students' writing. Based on the findings of current research, including a large scale study of close to 1,500 non-native speakers' essays, this book works with several sets of simple rules that collectively can make a noticeable and important difference in the quality of ESL students' writing. The teaching strategies and techniques are based on a highly practical principle for efficiently and successfully maximizing learners' language gains. Part I provides the background for the text and a sample of course curriculum guidelines to meet the learning needs of second language teachers of writing and second language writers. Parts II and III include the key elements of classroom teaching: what to teach and why; possible ways to teach the material in the classroom; common errors found in student prose and ways to teach students to avoid them; teaching activities and suggestions; and questions for discussion in a teacher training course. Appendices to chapters provide supplementary word and phrase lists, collocations, sentence chunks, and diagrams that teachers can use as needed. The book is designed as a text for courses that prepare teachers to work with post-secondary EAP students and as a professional resource for teachers of students in EAP courses.

Teaching Academic L2 Writing Eli Hinkel, 2020-07-30. The new edition of this comprehensive text fills an important role in teacher professional preparation by focusing on how to teach the grammar and vocabulary that are essential for all L2 writing teachers and student writers. Before L2 writers can begin to successfully produce academic prose, they need to understand the foundations of the language and develop the language tools that will help them build reasonable quality text. Targeting specific problem areas of students' writing, this text offers a wealth of techniques for teaching writing grammar and vocabulary to second language learners. Updated with current research and recent corpus analysis findings, the second edition features a wealth of new materials, including new teaching activities, student exercises, and assignments, and

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Writing Out My Heart Frances Elizabeth Willard, 1995 The journal of Frances E Willard nineteenth century America's most renowned and influential Woman had been hidden away in a cupboard at the National WCTU headquarters and its importance eluded Willard's biographers Writing Out My Heart publishes for the first time substantial portions of the forty nine volumes rediscovered in 1982 They open a window on the remarkable inner life of this great public figure and cast her in a new light No other female political leader of the period left a private record like this Best known for her powerful leadership of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union WCTU at that time the nation's largest organized body of women Willard was a world class reform leader and feminist How she achieved this stature has been documented This compelling journal reveals why Written during her teens twenties and fifties the journal documents the creation of Frances Willard's self At the same time it often reads like a good novel It stands as one of the most explicit and painful records in the nineteenth century of one woman's coming to terms with her love for women in a heterosexual world Other sections reveal what impelled Willard to reform the nature and depth of the religious dimension of her life a dimension not yet adequately explored by any biographer Here we see her growing commitment to the cause of woman The volumes written in her late middle age give insight into the years when world famous she was part of the transatlantic network of reform battling ill health dealing with controversy in the WCTU and grieving for her mother a lifelong figure of emotional support This finale concludes one of the most fascinating of the journal's themes the nineteenth century confrontation with sickness and death Drawn from one of the richest sources in documentary history knowledgeably introduced and annotated Writing Out My Heart is a biographical goldmine rich in the themes and institutions central to women's lives in nineteenth century America

Antipodean America Paul Giles, 2013-12-11 Although North America and Australasia occupy opposite ends of the earth they have never been that far from each other conceptually The United States and Australia both began as British colonies and mutual entanglements continue today when contemporary cultures of globalization have brought them more closely into juxtaposition Taking this transpacific kinship as his focus Paul Giles presents a sweeping study that spans two continents and over three hundred years of literary history to consider the impact of Australia and New Zealand on the formation of U S literature Early American writers such as Benjamin Franklin Thomas Jefferson Joel Barlow and Charles Brockden Brown found the idea of antipodes to be a creative resource but also an alarming reminder of Great Britain's increasing sway in the Pacific The southern seas served as inspiration for narratives by Washington Irving Edgar Allan Poe and Herman Melville For African Americans such as Harriet Jacobs Australia represented a haven from slavery during the gold rush era while for E D E N Southworth its convict legacy offered an alternative perspective on the British class system In the 1890s Henry Adams and Mark Twain both came to Australasia to address

questions of imperial rivalry and aesthetic topsy turvyness The second half of this study considers how Australia's political unification through Federation in 1901 significantly altered its relationship to the United States New modes of transport and communication drew American visitors including novelist Jack London At the same time Americans associated Australia and New Zealand with various kinds of utopian social reform particularly in relation to gender politics a theme Giles explores in William Dean Howells Charlotte Perkins Gilman and Miles Franklin He also considers how American modernism in New York was inflected by the Australasian perspectives of Lola Ridge and Christina Stead and how Australian modernism was in turn shaped by American styles of iconoclasm After World War II Giles examines how the poetry of Karl Shapiro Louis Simpson Yusef Komunyakaa and others was influenced by their direct experience of Australia He then shifts to post 1945 fiction where the focus extends from Irish American cultural politics Raymond Chandler Thomas Keneally to the paradoxes of exile Shirley Hazzard Peter Carey and the structural inversions of postmodernism and posthumanism Salman Rushdie Donna Haraway Ranging from figures like John Ledyard to John Ashbery from Emily Dickinson to Patricia Piccinini and J M Coetzee Antipodean America is a truly epic work of transnational literary history

Keywords for Travel Writing Studies Charles Forsdick, Zoë Kinsley, Kathryn Walchester, 2019-04-22 Keywords for Travel Writing Studies draws on the notion of the keyword as initially elaborated by Raymond Williams in his seminal 1976 text Keywords A Vocabulary of Culture and Society to present 100 concepts central to the study of travel writing as a literary form Each entry in the volume is around 1 000 words the style more essayistic than encyclopaedic with contributors reflecting on their chosen keyword from a variety of disciplinary perspectives The emphasis on travelogues and other cultural representations of mobility drawn from a range of national and linguistic traditions ensures that the volume has a comparative dimension the aim is to give an overview of each term in its historical and theoretical complexity providing readers with a clear sense of how the selected words are essential to a critical understanding of travel writing Each entry is complemented by an annotated bibliography of five essential items suggesting further reading

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