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Anarchafeminism Chiara Bottici, 2021-11-18 How can we be sure the oppressed do not become oppressors in their turn How can we create a feminism that doesn't turn into yet another tool for oppression It has become commonplace to argue that in order to fight the subjugation of women we have to unpack the ways different forms of oppression intersect with one another class race gender sexuality disability and ecology to name only a few By arguing that there is no single factor or arche explaining the oppression of women Chiara Bottici proposes a radical anarchafeminist philosophy inspired by two major claims that there is something specific to the oppression of women and that in order to fight that we need to untangle all other forms of oppression and the anthropocentrism they inhabit Anarchism needs feminism to address the continued subordination of all femina but feminism needs anarchism if it does not want to become the privilege of a few

Anarchafeminism calls for a decolonial and deimperial position and for a renewed awareness of the somatic communism connecting all different life forms on the planet In this new revolutionary vision feminism does not mean the liberation of the lucky few but liberation for all living creatures from both capitalist exploitation and an androcentric politics of domination Either all or none of us will be free

Europe, A Political Profile Hans Slomp, 2011-09-26 Specially written for an American audience this accessible encyclopedic survey covers politics in every individual European nation and in the European Union The two volume *Europe A Political Profile An American Companion to European Politics* is the first encyclopedic survey of politics in Europe especially written for a wide American public including high school students The first volume places national developments and institutions in a Europe wide context and includes tables comparing European politics with U S politics The second volume discusses the individual European nations by regional group facilitating comparison of a country with neighboring nations All European countries are covered including Turkey Russia and the Caucasian republics of Georgia Armenia and Azerbaijan Each country profile includes an introduction to the land the people the economy and the culture as well as a timeline of historic highlights The nation's political system is discussed as are public policies and the major political parties Each entry also provides tables listing heads of state the composition of the legislative body and the political leaders

Transcendental Resistance Johannes Voelz, 2010 A timely and engrossing critique of the New Americanists

The Age of Silver Ning Ma, 2016-11-24 The Age of Silver advances a horizontal method of comparative literature and applies this approach to analyze the multiple emergences of early realism and novelistic modernity in Eastern and Western cultural spheres from the sixteenth through the eighteenth centuries Naming this era of economic globalization the Age of Silver Ning Ma emphasizes the bullion flow from South America and Japan to China through international commerce and argues that the resultant transcontinental monetary and commercial co evolutions stimulated analogous socioeconomic shifts and emergent novelistic realisms The main texts addressed within include *The Plum in the Golden Vase* China *Don Quixote* Spain *The Life of an Amorous Man* Japan and *Robinson Crusoe* England These

Eastern and Western narratives indicate from their own geographical vantage points commercial expansions stimulation of social mobility and larger processes of cultural destabilization Their realist tendencies are underlain with politically critical functions and connote heteroglossic national imaginaries This horizontal argument realigns novelistic modernity with a multipolar global context and reestablishes commensurabilities between Eastern and Western literary histories The Age of Silver challenges the unilateral equation between globalization and modernity with westernization and foregrounds a polycentric mode of global early modernity for pluralizing the genealogy of world literature and historical transcultural relations

The Lost of Utopia beyond Uncertainty Mohammed Ahmed Hassen (Zakaria),2025-07-02 This book elucidates how the anticipated independence and the envisioned utopia have devolved into a nightmare The avant gardists of the revolution embraced the philosophical ideology of the former colony which led to severe tyranny This oppression not only engenders poverty and suffering through rampant corruption but also propels the populace into despair Faced with limited opportunities in their nations individuals escape their homes into uncertainty jeopardising their lives without the option of return Due to their resources the Africans and Arabians have fallen victim to powers reflecting the current inter multipolar imperium global war of dominion that could lead to WW III

Bitter Tastes Donna M. Campbell,2016 Challenging the conventional understandings of literary naturalism defined primarily through its male writers Donna M Campbell examines the ways in which American women writers wrote naturalistic fiction and redefined its principles for their own purposes Bitter Tastes looks at examples from Edith Wharton Kate Chopin Willa Cather Ellen Glasgow and others and positions their work within the naturalistic canon that arose near the turn of the twentieth century Campbell further places these women writers in a broader context by tracing their relationship to early film which like naturalism claimed the ability to represent elemental social truths through a documentary method Women had a significant presence in early film and constituted 40 percent of scenario writers in many cases they also served as directors and producers Campbell explores the features of naturalism that assumed special prominence in women's writing and early film and how the work of these early naturalists diverged from that of their male counterparts in important ways

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Ambivalent Transnational Belonging in American Literature Silvia Schultermandl,2021-06-16 Ambivalent Transnational Belonging in American Literature discusses the extent to which transnational concepts of identity and community are cast within nationalist frameworks It analyzes how the different narrative perspectives in texts by Olaudah Equiano Catharina Maria Sedgwick Henry James Jamaica Kincaid and Mohsin Hamid shape protagonists complex

transnational subjectivities which exist between or outside national frameworks but are nevertheless interpellated through the nation state and through particular myths about liberal sentimental or cosmopolitan subjects The notion of ambivalent transnational belonging yields insights into the affective appeal of the transnational as a category of analysis as an aesthetic experience and as an idea of belonging This means bringing the transnational into conversation with the aesthetic and the affective so we may fully address the new conceptual challenges faced by literary studies due to the transnational turn in American studies

The Invention of Multilingualism David Gramling, 2021-06-17 Explores what multilingualism means today in a historical moment when it is under intense discursive and technological pressure *Anti-Racist Social Work* Gurnam Singh, Shepard Masocha, 2019-12-04 Welfare health education conflict security and migration are examples of phenomena that are prevalent across all societies With chapters from leading scholars from around the world this exciting new book draws upon the impacts of globalisation colonialism and capitalism to explore the common challenges facing nations across the globe and provide an insight in to the history theory and practice of a new anti racist social work US Poetry in the Age of Empire, 1979-2012 P. Gwiazda, 2014-11-26 Examining poetry by Robert Pinsky Adrienne Rich and Amiri Baraka among others this book shows that leading US poets since 1979 have performed the role of public intellectual through their poetic rhetoric Gwiazda s argument aims to revitalize the role of poetry and its social value within an era of global politics **National Geographic Concise Atlas of the World** National Geographic Society (U.S.), National Geographic, 2012 Gathers political social and physical maps of the world Status of Biological Control of Filth Flies , 1981

Time Machines Peter D. Ward, 2012-12-06 In modern times science has brought the past and so many of its creatures back to life via intellectual inquiry application of the scientific method and some extraordinary technology that has recently been developed The wonder of the process is that such a rich and vivid understanding of the deep past has been generated from such scanty evidence broken bones lithified shells fossil leaves and even simple layered rocks The scientists who have contributed to this work have woven rich tapestries of ancient times and their weaving which is an adventure in itself is the subject of this book It is as if true time machines existed enabling us to retreat through time s mists into the past to examine the then living as though living still to visit ancient worlds and reconstruct the lives their denizens led **TIME MACHINES** The past tantalizes us it is part of our nature to seek clues about ancient times and our origins Yet the past is far more than just some moment in time In our own lives for instance it is also place people and other living things and history Take the first day of school the desks and posters the windows and chalkboards the people who left us there the people we met So too for paleontologists and archeologists is the deep past a convergence of time place inhabitants and their history or biological interactions *American Arabesque* Jacob Rama Berman, 2012-06-11 Part of the American Literatures Initiative Series *American Arabesque* examines representations of Arabs Islam and the Near East in nineteenth century American culture arguing that these representations play a significant role in the development of American national identity over the century

revealing largely unexplored exchanges between these two cultural traditions that will alter how we understand them today Moving from the period of America s engagement in the Barbary Wars through the Holy Land travel mania in the years of Jacksonian expansion and into the writings of romantics such as Edgar Allen Poe the book argues that not only were Arabs and Muslims prominently featured in nineteenth century literature but that the differences writers established between figures such as Moors Bedouins Turks and Orientals provide proof of the transnational scope of domestic racial politics Drawing on both English and Arabic language sources Berman contends that the fluidity and instability of the term Arab as it appears in captivity narratives travel narratives imaginative literature and ethnic literature simultaneously instantiate and undermine definitions of the American nation and American citizenship

Beelzebub's Tales to His Grandson George Ivanovich Gurdjieff,

According to the numerous deductions and conclusions resulting from my research concerning the profit contemporary people can obtain from new impressions coming from what they read or hear and also according to the thought of one of the sayings of popular wisdom I have just remembered handed down to our days from very ancient times Any prayer may be heard and granted by the Higher Powers only if it is uttered thrice First for the welfare or the peace of the souls of one s parents Second for the welfare of one s neighbor And only third for oneself personally I find it necessary on the first page of this book now ready for publication to give the following advice Read each of my written expositions thrice First at least as you have already become mechanized to read all your contemporary books and newspapers Second as if you were reading aloud to another person And only third try to fathom the gist of my writings Only then will you be able to count upon forming your own impartial judgment proper to yourself alone on my writings And only then can my hope be actualized that according to your understanding you will obtain the specific benefit for yourself which I anticipate and which I wish for you with all my being AMONG ALL the convictions formed in my common presence during my responsible peculiarly composed life there is one unshakable conviction that people whatever the degree of development of their understanding and whatever the form taken by the factors present in their individuality for engendering all kinds of ideals always and everywhere on the Earth feel the imperative need on beginning anything new to pronounce aloud or if not aloud at least mentally that particular invocation understandable to even the most ignorant person which has been formulated in different ways in different epochs and in our day is expressed in the following words In the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost Amen That is why I now also in setting forth on this venture quite new for me namely authorship begin by pronouncing this invocation and pronounce it not only aloud but even very distinctly and as the ancient Toulousites used to say with a fully manifested intonation of course only to the extent permitted by data already formed in my whole presence and thoroughly rooted in it for such a manifestation data by the way which are generally formed in man s nature during his preparatory years and which later during his responsible life determine the character and vivifyingness of such an intonation Having begun thus I can now be quite at ease and should even according to contemporary notions of religious morality be

completely assured that from now on everything in this new venture of mine will proceed as is said like a pianola In any case this is the way I have begun and how the rest will go I can only say as the blind man put it we shall see First and foremost I shall place my hand moreover the right one which although at the moment it is slightly injured due to an accident that recently befell me is nevertheless really my own and has never once failed me in all my life on my heart of course also my own but on the constancy or inconstancy of this part of my whole I see no need to expatiate here and frankly confess that I myself have not the slightest wish to write but am constrained to do so by circumstances quite independent of me though whether these circumstances arose accidentally or were created intentionally by extraneous forces I do not yet know I only know that these circumstances bid me write not just some trifle for reading oneself to sleep but thick and weighty tomes However that may be I begin But begin with what Oh the devil Will there indeed be repeated that strange and extremely unpleasant sensation it befell me to experience about three weeks ago while I was composing in my thoughts the scheme and sequence of the ideas I intended to publish and did not know then either how to begin This sensation I could only describe in these words the fear of drowning in the overflow of my own thoughts To stop this disagreeable sensation I might still have had recourse to that maleficent property inherent in me as in all contemporary people which enables us without experiencing any remorse of conscience whatever to put off anything we wish to do till tomorrow I could have done this very easily because before beginning the actual writing there seemed to be plenty of time but today this is no longer so and cost what it may even though I burst I must begin But begin with what Hurrah Eureka Almost all the books I have happened to read in my life have begun with a preface So I too must begin with something of the kind I say of the kind because in my entire life from the moment I began to distinguish a boy from a girl I have always done everything absolutely everything not as it is done by other like myself biped destroyers of Nature s good Therefore I ought now and am perhaps even bound on principle to begin not as any other writer would In any case instead of the conventional preface I shall begin quite simply with a warning Beginning with a warning will be most judicious on my part if only because it will not contradict any of my principles whether organic psychic or even willful At the same time it will be quite honest honest of course in the objective sense since I expect without the least doubt as do all those who know me well that owing to my writings there will entirely disappear in the majority of readers immediately and not gradually as sooner or later must occur to everyone all the treasures they have acquired either by inheritance or by their own labor in the form of quieting notions that evoke only romantic images of their present lives or naive dreams about the future Professional writers usually begin such introductions with an address to the reader full of all kinds of bombastic magniloquent and so to say honeyed and inflated phrases In this alone I shall follow their example and also begin with an address to the reader but I shall try not to make it as sugary as they usually do with their evil wiseacring by which they titillate the sensibilities of the more or less normal reader Thus My dear highly honored strong willed and of course very patient Sirs and my very dear charming and impartial Ladies forgive me I have omitted the most

important my in no wise hysterical Ladies I have the honor to inform you that although due to circumstances that have arisen in one of the later stages of my life I am now going to write books during my whole life I have never written a single book or instructive article or even a letter in which it was necessary to observe what is called grammaticality so that although I am about to become a professional writer I have no practice at all in the established rules and procedures or in what is called bon ton literary language and am therefore constrained to write not as ordinary patented writers do to whose form of writing you are in all probability as much accustomed as to your own smell In my opinion what will be troublesome for you in all this is chiefly that in childhood there was implanted in you and has now become perfectly harmonized with your general psyche an excellently working automatism for perceiving all kinds of new impressions thanks to which blessing you have now during your responsible life no need to make any individual effort whatsoever **Excursions with Thoreau** Edward F.

Mooney,2015-10-22 **Excursions with Thoreau** is a major new exploration of Thoreau's writing and thought that is philosophical yet sensitive to the literary and religious Edward F Mooney's excursions through passages from Walden Cape Cod and his late essay *Walking* reveal Thoreau as a miraculous writer artist and religious adept Of course Thoreau remains the familiar political activist and environmental philosopher but in these fifteen excursions we discover new terrain Among the notable themes that emerge are Thoreau's grappling with underlying affliction his pursuit of wonder as ameliorating affliction his use of the enigmatic image of a child of the mist his exalting sympathy with intelligence over plain knowledge and his preferring befitting reverie not argument as the way to be carried to better cleaner perceptions of reality Mooney's aim is bring alive Thoreau's moments of reverie and insight and to frame his philosophy as poetic and episodic rather than discursive and systematic **Antarctic Journal of the United States**, 1969 **Homes and Haunts** Alison

Booth,2016-09-08 This is the first full length study of literary tourism in North America as well as Britain and a unique exploration of popular response to writers literary house museums and the landscapes or countries associated with their lives and works An interdisciplinary study ranging from 1820 1940 **Homes and Haunts** Touring Writers Shrines and Countries unites museum and tourism studies book history narrative theory theories of gender space and things and other approaches to depict and interpret the haunting experiences of exhibited houses and the curious history of topo biographical writing about famous authors In illustrated chapters that blend Victorian and recent first person encounters that range from literary shrines and plaques to guidebooks memoirs portraits and monuments Alison Booth discusses pilgrims such as William and Mary Howitt Anna Maria and Samuel Hall and Elbert Hubbard and magnetic hosts and guests as Washington Irving Wordsworth Martineau Longfellow Hawthorne James and Dickens Virginia Woolf's feminist response to homes and haunts shapes a chapter on Mary Russell Mitford Gaskell and the Brontës and another on the Carlyles house and Monk's House Booth rediscovers collections of personalities haunted shrines and imaginative re enactments that have been submerged by a century of academic literary criticism **Discourses on Nations and Identities** Daniel Syrový,2021-01-18 The third volume of

the collected papers of the ICLA congress The Many Languages of Comparative Literature includes contributions that focus on the interplay between concepts of nation national languages and individual as well as collective identities Because all literary communication happens within different kinds of power structures linguistic economic political it often results in fascinating forms of hybridity In the first of four thematic chapters the papers investigate some of the ways in which discourses can establish modes of thinking or how discourses are in turn controlled by active linguistic interventions whether in the context of the patriarchy war colonialism or political factions The second thematic block is predominantly concerned with hybridity as an aspect of modern cultural identity and the cultural and linguistic dimensions of domestic life and in society at large Closely related a third series of papers focuses on writers and texts analysed from the vantage points of exile and exophony as well as theoretical contributions to issues of terminology and what it means to talk about transcultural phenomena Finally a group of papers sheds light on more overtly violent power structures mechanisms of exclusion Totalitarianism torture and censorship but also resistance to these forms of oppression In addition to these chapters the volume also collects a number of thematically related group sections from the ICLA congress preserving their original context

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