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The Salem Belle Ebenezer Wheelwright, 2016-01-08 The Salem Belle is a historical novel a tale of vengeance and superstition set against the Salem witchcraft tragedy of 1692 Rejected by the beautiful Mary the Salem belle the bitter Trellison accuses her of witchcraft mistakenly thinking himself motivated by religious faith She is quickly tried and convicted and her brother James and her fianc Walter must try to rescue the persecuted woman Engaging in its own right The Salem Belle invites renewed interest because it is a critical source for Nathaniel Hawthorne s masterwork The Scarlet Letter Hawthorne transformed three scenes from Wheelwright s novel for his own In so doing Hawthorne covertly elaborated his lifelong theme original sin and the possibility of redemption Hawthorne scholar Richard Kopley who has recovered The Salem Belle for twenty first century literary study introduces and annotates Wheelwright s novel providing relevant historical details as well as pertinent details about Wheelwright s life and reading Kopley also furnishes three appendixes that will facilitate understanding of The Salem Belle and further analysis of its place in American literary history Transformers Mary Kim Schreck, 2009-06-17 Packed with research based strategies this step by step resource shows educators how to cultivate a more creative teaching practice by accessing their creative resources eliciting students creativity and more

Adapting Nathaniel Hawthorne to the Screen Laurence Raw, 2008 Raw explains how some filmmakers have tackled the difficulty of Hawthorne s material by treating it as being firmly situated in American life of the mid nineteenth century while others have used Hawthorne s work to comment on various aspects of twentieth century American life This latter device is particularly evident in the many versions of The Scarlet Letter including a 1950 television broadcast that aired two months after senator Joseph McCarthy s speech about card carrying members of the Communist Party and 1960s and early 70s versions supporting countercultural values **The Selected Works of Margaret Oliphant, Part I Volume 1** Joanne Shattock, 2024-05-31 Margaret Oliphant 1828-97 had a prolific literary career that spanned almost fifty years She wrote some 98 novels fifty or more short stories twenty five works of non fiction including biographies and historic guides to European cities and more than three hundred periodical articles This is the most ambitious critical edition of her work *For the Pleasure of His Company* Charles Warren Stoddard, 2023-01-17 Charles Warren Stoddard 1843-1909 was during his life an acclaimed and prolific writer in multiple genres poetry travel sketches personal memoir and conversion narrative His most popular works were dispatches primarily from the South Sea Islands but also extended into Palestine Egypt and what would become known as Hawai i most of which were published in the San Francisco Chronicle and then collected into books *For the Pleasure of His Company* *An Affair of the Misty City* *Thrice Told* 1903 is Stoddard s only novel This new edition as with other works in Penn Press s series Q19 *The Queer American Nineteenth Century* returns and reframes an important queer literary text to print Set mostly in and around San Francisco in the late nineteenth century the novel features a protagonist Paul Clitheroe who is an aspiring writer living among the Bohemian artistic circles of that place and time the same circles

Stoddard himself inhabited The novel is both formally experimental and largely autobiographical Thus Paul comes into contact as Stoddard did with writers artists actors directors priests adventurers and many others as he attempts to begin his career Bohemian artistic life and erotic experimentation go hand in hand here Paul has multiple relationships with other men even as he writes a novel that features similar liaisons At the very end of the story while on a cruise in the Pacific Paul impulsively leaves his ship and disappears in a canoe with some young Hawaiian men This parallels Stoddard s life too he spent many long periods of his life in Hawai i where he found the local homoerotic customs to his liking This Q19 volume also includes three of Stoddard s Hawaiian travel sketches which chronicle his intimate personal relationship with a Hawaiian youth he calls K na An The volume contains a full critical introduction as well as extensive annotations explaining textual references of various kinds and identifying parallels with Stoddard s own life

No Boundaries Tom Diaz,2011-01-25 Tom Diaz has worn out some shoe leather much like a good detective in gathering facts not myths or urban legends As a result he has produced an accurate and comprehensive look at a grave and present danger to our society From the Foreword by Chris Swecker former Assistant Director of the FBI and former head of the FBI s Criminal Investigation Division No Boundaries is a disturbing account of what many consider the next Mafia Latino crime gangs Like the Mafia these gangs operate an international network consider violence a routine matter and defy U S law enforcement at every level Also the gangs spawn kingpins such as the notorious Nelson Varela Martinez Comandari who nearly became the first Latin godfather in the United States Focusing on the Los Angeles based Mara Salvatrucha MS 13 and the 18th Street Gang and the Chicago based Latin Kings Tom Diaz describes how neighborhood gangs evolved into extremely brutal sophisticated criminal enterprises and how local and federal authorities have struggled to suppress them As he makes clear the problem of transnational Latino gangs involves complex national and international issues such as racial tensions immigration policy conflict in Latin America and world economic pressures

Constructive Engagement Nicholas Beale,2017-11-28 The relationships between investors directors and companies have never been so vital or so confusing Gone are the days when being a non executive director NED meant an agreeable lunch and when CEOs wanted them to meet investors over my dead body Even the most admired companies can be engulfed in scandal and the NEDs find themselves having to drive through fundamental changes The corporate environment is full of pitfalls for unwary boards And there are plenty of headline stories of directors who have failed to measure up Equally a high quality board which has the confidence of the investors is a major strategic asset making better decisions attracting better people and allowing bolder strategies to succeed with investor backing Nicholas Beale uses research gathered from leading FTSE 100 chairmen directors non executive directors and investors to explore their changing roles What emerges is a fascinating and instructive picture of constructive engagement an approach that sees these companies and the people behind them each in their own way address the challenges that are at the heart of global capitalism and that have lead to the Higgs Review Sarbanes Oxley and other regulatory attempts to address corporate

mismanagement From discussions with over 100 leading practitioners detailed studies of three leading companies three leading investors and an extended case study on investor engagement at Royal Dutch Shell the author draws a series of ideas and guidance for all of the parties involved Sadly this book has come too late for the directors and investors of those companies that have crashed and burned but all others who are or aspire to be directors or significant investors in listed companies should read this book learn the lessons it has to offer and start adopting them in the organizations with which you work and in the portfolios you develop For more information visit www.conseng.net The Lost Pilots Corey Mead, 2018-05-08 Corey Mead's *The Lost Pilots* is the saga of two star crossed pilots who soar to the greatest heights of fame tailspin into scandal and crime and go the ultimate lengths for a chance at redemption During the height of the roaring twenties Jessie Miller longs for adventure Fleeing a passionless marriage in the backwaters of Australia twenty three year old Jessie arrives in London and promptly falls in with the Bright Young Things those gin soaked boho chic intellectuals draped in suits flapper dresses and pearls At a party Jessie meets Captain William Lancaster married himself and fresh from the Royal Air Force with a scheme in his head to become as famous as Charles Lindbergh who has just crossed the Atlantic Lancaster will do Lindy one better fly from London to Melbourne and in Jessie Miller he's found the perfect co pilot Within months the two embark on a half year journey across the globe hopping from one colonial outpost to the next But like world records marriage vows can be broken and upon their landing in Melbourne Jessie and William are not only international celebrities but also deeply in love Yet the crash of 1929 catches up to even the fastest aviator and the couple finds themselves in dire straits at their rented house on the outskirts of Miami the bright glare of the limelight fading quickly To make ends meet Jessie agrees to write a memoir and picks the dashing Haden Clarke to be her ghostwriter It's not long before this toxic mix of bootleg booze and a handsome interloper leads to a shocking crime a trial that rivets and scandalizes the world and a reckless act of abandon to win back former glory *The Lost Pilots* is an extraordinary true story brought to vivid life by Corey Mead Based on years of research and full of adventure forbidden passion crime scandal and tragedy it is a masterwork of narrative nonfiction that firmly restores one of aviation's leading female pioneers to her rightful place in history

Hawthorne, Gender, and Death R. Weldon, 2008-03-31 This book draws on a range of critical approaches including cultural anthropology psychoanalytic theory political justice theory and feminist theory to consider the ways that strategies of death denial and their compensatory consolations offer insight into the ethical gender and religious questions raised by Hawthorne's novels The Communitarian Constitution Beau Breslin, 2006-09-21 *Bowling Alone* the title of Robert Putnam's 1995 article later a bestselling book perfectly captured a sense of national unease Somewhere along the way America had become a nation divided by apathy and the bonds that held together civil society were disappearing But while the phrase resonated with our growing sense of atomization it didn't describe a new phenomenon The fear that isolation has eroded our social bonds had simmered for at least two decades when communitarianism first emerged as a cogent political philosophy

Communitarianism as explained in the works of Michael Sandel Alasdair MacIntyre Amitai Etzioni and others elevates the idea of communal good over the rights of individuals Throughout the 1980s and 1990s communitarianism gained popular and political ground The Clintons touted its principles in the 90s and the two presidents Bush make frequent references to its central tenets In its short life the philosophy has generated plenty of books both pro and con Beau Breslin s authoritative and original examination The Communitarian Constitution contributes to the debate from a wholly original standpoint Existing critiques focus on the debate between liberalism and communitarianism in other words the conflict between individual rights and the communal good Breslin takes an entirely different stance examining the pragmatic question of whether or not communitarian policies are truly practicable in a constitutional society In tackling this question Breslin traces the evolution of American communitarianism He examines Lincoln s unconstitutional Civil War suspension of habeas corpus and draws on Federalist and Anti Federalist arguments pegging the Anti Federalists as communitarians intellectual forebearers He also grounds his arguments in the real world examining the constitutions of Germany and Israel which offer further insight into the relationship between constitutionalism and communitarianism At a moment when American politicians and citizenry are struggling to balance competing needs such as civil rights and homeland security The Communitarian Constitution is vital reading for anyone interested in the evolving tensions between individual rights and the good of the community

The People v. Ferlinghetti Ronald K. L. Collins, David M. Skover, 2019-03-24 Lawrence Ferlinghetti s name does not appear in any First Amendment treatise or casebook And yet when the best selling poet and proprietor of City Lights Books was indicted under California law for publishing and selling Allen Ginsberg s poem Howl Ferlinghetti buttressed the tradition of dissident expression and ended an era when minds were still closed candid literature still taboo and when selling banned books was considered a crime The People v Ferlinghetti is the story of a rebellious poet a revolutionary poem an intrepid book publisher and a bookseller unintimidated by federal or local officials There is much color in that story the bizarre twists of the trial the swagger of the lead lawyer the savvy of the young ACLU lawyer and the surprise verdict of the Sunday school teacher who presided as judge With a novelist s flair noted free speech authorities Ronald K L Collins and David Skover tell the true story of an American maverick who refused to play it safe and who in the process gave staying power to freedom of the press in America The People v Ferlinghetti will be of interest to anyone interested the history of free speech in America and the history of the Beat poets

Margaret Fuller, Wandering Pilgrim Meg McGavran Murray, 2012-07-01 How is it that I seem to be this Margaret Fuller the pioneering feminist journalist and political revolutionary asked herself as a child What does it mean Filled with new insights into the causes and consequences of Fuller s lifelong psychic conflict this biography chronicles the journey of an American Romantic pilgrim as she wanders from New England into the larger world and then back home under circumstances that Fuller herself likened to those of both the prodigal child of the Bible and Oedipus of Greek mythology Meg McGavran Murray discusses Fuller s Puritan ancestry her life as the precocious child of a preoccupied

grieving mother and of a tyrannical father who took over her upbringing her escape from her loveless home into books and the unorthodox and influential male and female role models to which her reading exposed her Murray also covers Fuller's authorship of *Woman in the Nineteenth Century* her career as a New York Tribune journalist first in New York and later in Rome her pregnancy out of wedlock her witness of the fall of Rome in 1849 during the Roman Revolution and her return to the land of her birth where she knew she would be received as an outcast Other biographies call Fuller a Romantic Margaret Fuller *Wandering Pilgrim* illustrates how Fuller internalized the lives of the heroes and heroines in the ancient and modern Romantic literature that she had read as a child and adolescent as well as how she used her Romantic imagination to broaden women's roles in *Woman in the Nineteenth Century* even as she wandered the earth in search of a home *D. H. Lawrence: Dying Game 1922-1930* David Ellis, 1998 This final volume chronicles Lawrence's progress from leaving Europe in 1922 to his death in Venice in 1930 Ellis reveals Lawrence as a complex humorous man exemplary in his resolute grappling with the central problems of life and death

The John Updike Encyclopedia Jack De Bellis, 2000-09-30 John Updike is one of the most seminal American writers of the 20th century and one of the most prolific as well In addition to his best selling novels he has written numerous poems short stories reviews and essays His writing consistently reveals stylistic brilliance and through his engagement with America's moral and spiritual problems his works chronicle America's hopes and dreams failures and disappointments Though he is an enormously popular writer the complexity and elegance of his works have elicited growing scholarly attention Through several hundred alphabetically arranged entries this book provides both casual and serious readers an exceptional guide to his life and writings Whether the reader is seeking a novel summary an authoritative analysis of subjects elucidation of an allusion or a point about Updike's life or manner of composition the encyclopedia is indispensable A chronology summarizes the major events in Updike's career while an introductory essay examines his progress as a writer from his crafted light verse and informed reviews to his innovative novels and stories The entries that follow summarize Updike's books describe all major characters explain allusions identify major images and symbols analyze principal subjects discuss his life and career and draw on the most significant scholarship Entries include bibliographies and the volume closes with a list of works for further reading

The War on Words Michael T. Gilmore, 2010-08-15 How did slavery and race impact American literature in the nineteenth century In this ambitious book Michael T. Gilmore argues that they were the carriers of linguistic restriction and writers from Frederick Douglass to Stephen Crane wrestled with the demands for silence and circumspection that accompanied the antebellum fear of disunion and the postwar reconciliation between the North and South Proposing a radical new interpretation of nineteenth century American literature *The War on Words* examines struggles over permissible and impermissible utterance in works ranging from Thoreau's *Civil Disobedience* to Henry James's *The Bostonians* Combining historical knowledge with groundbreaking readings of some of the classic texts of the American past *The War on Words* places Lincoln's Cooper Union address in the

same constellation as Margaret Fuller's feminism and Thomas Dixon's defense of lynching. Arguing that slavery and race exerted coercive pressure on freedom of expression, Gilmore offers here a transformative study that alters our understanding of nineteenth-century literary culture and its fraught engagement with the right to speak. Grand & Arsenal Kerri Webster, 2012-04 From the intersection of public and private fear, Kerri Webster's award-winning collection speaks of anxiety and awe, vanishings and reappearances. A city both rises and falls; worlds are simultaneously spoken into being and torn down by words. This is how time sounds, Webster writes: this is the hum and click of bodies desirous of believing we're all vehicle, every wet atom of us, even as the saved seeds root in the fallen brickwork and the artifacts pile up: wisdom teeth, hummingbird skulls, plumb bobs, icons, antlers, incandescent bulbs. Grand Arsenal begins: Bless me, I am not myself, but it is not long before the probability of being blessed is revealed to be as remote as the concept of a whole self. Thus begins the book's defining struggle, enacted by a multitude of voices which move from rush to stumble and back again, meanwhile using all the tools we as a culture use to hold fear at arm's length. We hear a familiar irony as in "On a trip West, porn in the hotel room, I can take or leave it." The climax that puts me in the seats: "World's end." We hear humor as in "I believed in a certain apocalypse, not so much foretold as crafted by large-brained monkeys." We hear understatement as in "knowing it does not matter in the grand scheme, I would say mishap." Most importantly, though, these poems allow for the fleeting triumph of an undefended voice which appears often to emerge tentatively from a sort of exhausted collapse. **Christina Rossetti**, 1977

Christina Rossetti Lona Mosk Packer, 2022-05-13 This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program, which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, Voices Revived makes high-quality, peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1963. **Writing with Confidence** James W. Kirkland, Collett B. Dilworth, 1989 **Mania** David M. Skover, Ronald K. Collins, 2013-03-01 By the time Lucien Carr stabbed David Kammerer to death on the banks of the Hudson River in August 1944, it was clear that the hard-partying teenage companion to Jack Kerouac, Allen Ginsberg, Neal Cassady, and William S. Burroughs might need to reevaluate his life. A two-year stint in a reformatory straightened out the wayward youth but did little to curb the wild ways of his friends. Mania tells the story of this remarkable group who strained against the conformity of postwar America, who experimented with drink, drugs, sex, jazz, and literature, and who yearned to be heard, to remake art and society in their own libertine image. What is more remarkable than the manic lives they led is that they succeeded in remaking their own generation and inspiring the ones that followed. From the breakthrough success of Kerouac's On the Road to the controversy of Ginsberg's Howl and Burroughs' Naked Lunch, the counterculture was about to go mainstream for the first time, and America would never be the same again. Based on more than eight years of writing and research, Ronald Collins and David Skover, authors of the highly acclaimed The Trials of Lenny Bruce (2002, 2012), bring the stories of these artists, hipsters, hustlers, and maniacs to

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