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are and can be This book tells that story the story of American lyric **Maroons and the Marooned** Richard Bodek, Joseph Kelly, 2020-04-20 Contributions by Richard Bodek Claire P Curtis Joseph Kelly Simon Lewis Steve Mentz J Brent Morris Peter Sands Edward Shore and James O Neil Spady Commonly the word maroon refers to someone cast away on an island One becomes marooned usually through a storm at sea or by a captain as a method of punishment But the term originally denoted escaped slaves Though being marooned came to be associated mostly with white European castaways the etymology invites comparison between true maroons escaped slaves establishing new lives in the wilderness and people who were marooned through maritime disaster This volume brings together literary scholars with historians encompassing both literal maroons such as in Brazil and South Carolina as well as metaphoric scenarios in time travel novels and postapocalyptic narratives Included are examples from The Tempest Margaret Atwood s MaddAddam trilogy A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur s Court and Octavia Butler s Kindred Both runaways and castaways formed new societies in the wilderness But true maroons escaped slaves were not cast away they chose to fly towards the uncertainties of the wild in pursuit of freedom In effect this volume gives these maroons proper credit at the very heart of American history **Lost Loss in American Elegiac Poetry** Toshiaki Komura, 2020-10-07 Lost Loss in American Elegiac Poetry Tracing Inaccessible Grief from Stevens to Post 9 11 examines contemporary literary expressions of losses that are lost on us inquiring what it means to lose loss and what happens when dispossession experiences go unacknowledged or become inaccessible Toshiaki Komura analyzes a range of elegiac poetry that does not neatly align with conventional assumptions about the genre including Wallace Stevens s The Owl in the Sarcophagus Sylvia Plath s last poems Elizabeth Bishop s Geography III Sharon Olds s The Dead and the Living Louise Glück s Averno and poems written after 9 11 What these poems reveal at the intersection of personal and communal mourning are the mechanism of cognitive myth making involved in denied grief and its social and ethical implications Engaging with an assortment of philosophical psychoanalytic and psychological theories Lost Loss in American Elegiac Poetry elucidates how poetry gives shape to the vague despondency of unrecognized loss and what kind of phantom effects these equivocal grieving experiences may create **The Literature of the Ozarks** Phillip Douglas Howerton, 2019-02-25 The job of regional literature is twofold to explore and confront the culture from within and to help define that culture for outsiders Taken together the two centuries of Ozarks literature collected in this ambitious anthology do just that The fiction nonfiction poetry and drama presented in The Literature of the Ozarks complicate assumptions about backwoods ignorance debunk the pastoral myth expand on the meaning of wilderness and position the Ozarks as a crossroads of human experience with meaningful ties to national literary movements Among the authors presented here are an Osage priest an early explorer from New York a native born farm wife African American writers who protested attacks on their communities a Pulitzer Prize winning poet and an art history professor who created a fictional town and a postmodern parody of the region s stereotypes The Literature of the Ozarks establishes a canon as nuanced and varied as the region s writers themselves *American*

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republican virtue that lauded self sacrifice and disregard for personal safety abolitionist writers represented loyalty to an ideals based community as the surest safeguard of both private and public virtue This evolution in civic virtue sanctioned acts of protest against the state offered disenfranchised citizens a role in politics and helped usher in the modern transnational public sphere Virtuous Citizens shows that the modern public sphere has always constituted a vital and powerful space for those invested in addressing injustice and expanding democracy To illuminate some of the fundamental issues underlying today s sociopolitical unrest McClellan traces the transatlantic origins of questions still central to the representation of movements like Black Lives Matter the Women s March and the Alt Right What is the primary loyalty of a virtuous citizen Are patriots those who defend the current government against attacks external and internal or those who challenge the government to fulfill sociopolitical ideals *The Evolving Project of Cormac McCarthy* Jonathan Elmore,Rick Elmore,2024-12-11 The Evolving Project of Cormac McCarthy presents eleven essays of original scholarship that undertake a programmatic reassessment of McCarthy s literary and philosophical worldview Examining issues of race morality history metaphysics law economics and ecology in McCarthy s writing reveals how these themes intersect in an overarching positive gesture that characterizes his work Taken together the essays offer a more expansive understanding of McCarthy s critique of contemporary society while providing new clarity on his vision of alternate ways of living and community beyond their present life denying manifestations **Consumption and Identity in Asian American Coming-of-Age Novels** Jennifer Ho,2013-09-13 This interdisciplinary study examines the theme of consumption in Asian American literature connection representations of cooking and eating with ethnic identity formation Using four discrete modes of identification historic pride consumerism mourning and fusion Jennifer Ho examines how Asian American adolescents challenge and revise their cultural legacies and experiment with alternative ethnic affiliations through their relationships to food *Richard Wright* Keneth Kinnamon,2014-11-04 African American writer Richard Wright 1908 1960 was celebrated during the early 1940s for his searing autobiography Black Boy and fiction Native Son By 1947 he felt so unwelcome in his homeland that he exiled himself and his family in Paris But his writings changed American culture forever and today they are mainstays of literature and composition classes He and his works are also the subjects of numerous critical essays and commentaries by contemporary writers This volume presents a comprehensive annotated bibliography of those essays books and articles from 1983 through 2003 Arranged alphabetically by author within years are some 8 320 entries ranging from unpublished dissertations to book length studies of African American literature and literary criticism Also included as an appendix are addenda to the author s earlier bibliography covering the years from 1934 through 1982 This is the exhaustive reference for serious students of Richard Wright and his critics *Looking Back at the Jazz Age* Nancy von Rosk,2016-09-23 From Britain s Downton Abbey and Dancing on the Edge to Woody Allen s Midnight in Paris and Baz Luhrmann s The Great Gatsby the Jazz Age s presence in recent popular culture has been striking and pervasive This volume not only deepens the reader s knowledge of this iconic

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