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Humor, Empathy, and Community in Twentieth-Century American Poetry Rachel

Trousdale,2021 Studies how American poets of the last hundred years have used laughter to promote recognition of shared humanity across difference

Liberalism as a Way of Life Alexandre Lefebvre,2025-10-28 Why liberalism is all you need to lead a good fun worthy and rewarding life and how you can become a better and happier person by taking your liberal beliefs more seriously Where do you get your values and sensibilities from If you grew up in a Western democracy the answer is probably liberalism Conservatives are right about one thing liberalism is the ideology of our times as omnipresent as religion once was Yet as Alexandre Lefebvre argues in *Liberalism as a Way of Life* many of us are liberal without fully realizing it or grasping what it means Misled into thinking that liberalism is confined to politics we fail to recognize that it is the water we swim in saturating every area of public and private life shaping our psychological and spiritual outlooks and influencing our moral and aesthetic values our sense of what is right wrong good bad funny worthwhile and more This eye opening book shows how so many of us are liberal to the core why liberalism provides the basis for a good life and how we can make our lives better and happier by becoming more aware of and more committed to the beliefs we already hold A lively engaging and uplifting guide to living well the liberal way *Liberalism as a Way of Life* is filled with examples from television movies stand up comedy and social media from Parks and Recreation and The Good Place to the Borat movies and Hannah Gadsby Along the way you ll also learn about seventeen benefits of being a liberal including generosity humor cheer gratitude tolerance and peace of mind and practical exercises to increase these rewards You re probably already waist deep in the waters of liberalism *Liberalism as a Way of Life* invites you to dive in

The Trouble with Jokes Nick

Butler,2023-12-18 We re accustomed to seeing humour as a diversion from the serious side of life but humour also permeates some of the most troubling political developments in recent years From the resurgence of white nationalism to the erosion of democratic norms jokes force feed us objectionable ideologies while we gasp and splutter at all the side splitting shenanigans This book explores the relationship between humour and offensiveness in contemporary society Drawing on examples from philosophical thinkers and popular culture it invites readers to consider the dark side of humour Weaving together cultural analysis political discussion and philosophical reflection the book provides an antidote to positive thinking about laughter and a roadmap for navigating different types of offensive humour

Twain's Brand Judith Yaross Lee,2013-02-26 Samuel L Clemens lost the 1882 lawsuit declaring his exclusive right to use Mark Twain as a commercial trademark but he succeeded in the marketplace where synergy among his comic journalism live performances authorship and entrepreneurship made Mark Twain the premier national and international brand of American humor in his day And so it remains in ours because Mark Twain s humor not only expressed views of self and society well ahead of its time but also anticipated ways in which humor and culture coalesce in today s postindustrial information economy the global trade in media performances and other forms of intellectual property that began after the Civil War In Twain s *Brand* *Humor in Contemporary American Culture* Judith Yaross Lee traces four hallmarks of Twain s humor that are especially significant today Mark Twain s invention of a

stage persona comically conflated with his biographical self lives on in contemporary performances by Garrison Keillor Margaret Cho Jerry Seinfeld and Jon Stewart The postcolonial critique of Britain that underlies America's nationalist tall tale tradition not only self destructs in A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court but also drives the critique of American Exceptionalism in Philip Roth's literary satires The semi literate writing that gives Adventures of Huckleberry Finn its vernacular vision wrapping cultural critique in ostensibly innocent transgressions and misunderstandings has a counterpart in the apparently untutored drawing style and social critique seen in The Simpsons Lynda Barry's comics and The Boondocks And the humor business of recent decades depends on the same brand name promotion cross media synergy and copyright practices that Clemens pioneered and fought for a century ago Twain's Brand highlights the modern relationship among humor commerce and culture that were first exploited by Mark Twain

Joking about Jihad Gilbert Ramsay, Moutaz Alkheder, 2020 Satire and comedy are powerful tools in politics both to convince and to ridicule As this original and bleakly humorous book attests global jihadism is no exception

Fashioning Adultery David M. Turner, 2002-08-15 This 2002 book provides a major survey of representations of adultery in later seventeenth and early eighteenth century England Bringing together a wide variety of literary and legal sources including sermons pamphlets plays diaries periodicals trial reports and the records of marital litigation it documents a growing diversity in perceptions of marital infidelity in this period against the backdrop of an explosion in print culture and a decline in the judicial regulation of sexual immorality In general terms the book charts and explains a gradual transformation of ideas about extra marital sex whereby the powerfully established religious argument that adultery was universally a sin became increasingly open to challenge The book charts significant developments in the idiom in which sexually transgressive behaviour was discussed showing how evolving ideas of civility and social refinement and new thinking about gender difference influenced assessments of immoral behaviour

Humor's Privileged Access to Truth, Meaning, and Goodness Jeremy Barris, 2025-02-24 This book explores three connected insights into humor First that humor provides a privileged access to the deepest kind of truth the sense as such of its topics and so of their very reality It is argued that humor allows us to see things afresh and truly by flouting the sense of the things it deals with so enabling us to step outside of our taken for granted immersion in that sense As a result the character of the true sense stands out against the contrast of its nonsensical distortion Second that because of the way humor accesses truth it also brings out the essential meaning of relevant value including the good and the worthwhile Third humor enables a privileged coordination and negotiation of profoundly conflicting truths and values Humor's access to truth is privileged both in its depth even with respect to metaphysics and also because it establishes the truth of what it shows Humor's Privileged Access to Truth Meaning and Goodness is essential reading for all scholars and researchers of the philosophy of humor

Antipodean George Eliot Margaret Harris, Matthew Sussman, 2022-12-21 In Middlemarch George Eliot famously warns readers not to see themselves as the centre of their own world which produces a flattering illusion of concentric arrangement

The scholarly contributors to Antipodean George Eliot resist this form of centrism Hailing from four continents and six countries they consider Eliot from a variety of de-centred vantage points exploring how the obscure and marginal in Eliot's life and work sheds surprising light on the central and familiar With essays that span the full range of Eliot's career from her early journalism to her major novels to eccentric late works such as *Impressions of Theophrastus* Such Antipodean George Eliot is committed to challenging orthodoxies about Eliot's development as a writer overturning received ideas about her moral and political thought and unveiling new contexts for appreciating her unparalleled significance in nineteenth century letters

Wide Awake in Slumberland Katherine Roeder, 2014 The first study to place this genius of modern comics creation in his historical context *American Examples* Michael J. Altman, 2021-11-16 *American Examples* New Conversations about Religion Volume One is the first in a series of annual anthologies published in partnership with the Department of Religious Studies at The University of Alabama The American Examples initiative gathers scholars from around the world for a series of workshops designed to generate big questions about the study of religion in America Bypassing traditional white Protestant narratives in favor of new perspectives on belief social formation and identity American Examples fellows offer dynamic perspectives on American faith that challenge our understandings of both America and religion as categories In the first volume of this exciting academic project five topically and methodologically diverse scholars vividly reimagine the potential applications of religious history The five chapters of this inaugural volume use case studies from America broadly conceived to ask larger theoretical questions that are of interest to scholars beyond the subfield of American religious history Prea Persaud's chapter explores the place of Hinduism among the creole religions of the Caribbean while Hannah Scheidt captures what atheist parents say to each other about value systems Travis Warren Cooper explains how the modernist church architecture of Columbus Indiana became central to that city's identity Samah Choudhury dissects how Muslim American comedians navigate Western ideas of knowledge and self to make their jokes and their own selves legible and Emily D Crews uses ethnographic fieldwork to read the female reproductive body among Nigerian Pentecostal congregations Editor Michael J Altman also provides a brief rich introduction assessing the state of the discipline of religious history and how the American Examples project can lead the field forward *De Gruyter Handbook of Humor Studies* Thomas E. Ford, Władysław Chłopicki, Giseline Kuipers, 2024-07-22 The De Gruyter Handbook of Humor Studies consolidates the cumulative contributions in theory and research on humor from 57 international scholars representing 21 different countries in the widest possible diversity of disciplines It organizes research in a unique conceptual framework addressing two broad themes the Essence of Humor and the Functions of Humor Furthermore scholars of humor have recognized that humor is not only a universal human experience it is also inherently social shared among people and woven into the fabric of nearly every type of interpersonal relationship Scholars across all academic disciplines have addressed questions about the essence and functions of humor at different levels of analysis relating to how narrowly or

broadly they conceptualize the social context of humor Accordingly the editors have organized each broad thematic section into four subsections defined by level of analysis The book first addresses questions about individual psychological processes and text properties then moves to questions involving broader conceptualizations of the social context addressing humor and social relations and humor and culture By providing a comprehensive review of foundational work as well as new research and theoretical advancements across academic disciplines the De Gruyter Handbook of Humor Studies will serve as the foremost authoritative research handbook for experienced humor scholars as well as an essential starting point for newcomers to the field such as graduate students seeking to conduct their own research on humor Further by highlighting the interdisciplinary interest of new and emerging areas of research the book identifies and defines directions for future research for scholars from every discipline that contributes to our understanding of humor

The Limits of Westernization Perin E. Gürel, 2017-05-30 In a 2001 poll Turks ranked the United States highest when asked Which country is Turkey's best friend in international relations When the pollsters reversed the question Which country is Turkey's number one enemy in international relations the United States came in second How did Turkey's citizens come to hold such opposing views simultaneously In *The Limits of Westernization* Perin E. Gürel explains this unique split and its echoes in contemporary U.S.-Turkey relations Using Turkish and English sources Gürel maps the reaction of Turks to the rise of the United States as a world ordering power in the twentieth century As Turkey transitioned from an empire to a nation state the country's ruling elite projected westernization as a necessary and desirable force but also feared its cultural damage Turkish stock figures and figures of speech represented America both as a good model for selective westernization and as a dangerous source of degeneration At the same time U.S. policy makers imagined Turkey from within their own civilization templates first as the main figure of Oriental barbarism i.e. the terrible Turk then during the Cold War as good pupils of modernization theory As the Cold War transitioned to the War on Terror Turks rebelled against the new U.S. made trope of the moderate Muslim Local artifacts of westernization folk culture crossed with American cultural exports and alternate projections of modernity became tinder for both Turkish anti-Americanism and resistance to state led modernization projects *The Limits of Westernization* analyzes the complex local uses of the West to explain how the United States could become both the best and the worst in the Turkish political imagination Gürel traces how ideas about westernization and America have influenced national history writing and policy making as well as everyday affects and identities Foregrounding shifting tropes about and from Turkey a regional power that continues to dominate American visions for the modernization of the Middle East Gürel also illuminates the transnational development of powerful political tropes from the Terrible Turk to the Islamic Terrorist

Figures in the Carpet Wilfred M. McClay, 2007-01-02 *Figures in the Carpet* presents a stellar roster of first rate historians dealing seriously with a perennially important subject The case studies and more theoretical accounts in this book amount to an unusually perceptive assessment of how the person has been viewed in American history

Irony in the Age of Empire Cynthia

Willet,2008-07-09 Comedy from social ridicule to the unruly laughter of the carnival provides effective tools for reinforcing social patterns of domination as well as weapons for emancipation In Irony in the Age of Empire Cynthia Willett asks What could embody liberation better than laughter Why do the oppressed laugh What vision does the comic world prescribe For Willett the comic trumps standard liberal accounts of freedom by drawing attention to bodies affects and intimate relationships topics which are usually neglected by political philosophy Willett s philosophical reflection on comedy issues a powerful challenge to standard conceptions of freedom by proposing a new kind of freedom that is unapologetically feminist queer and multiracial This book provides a wide ranging original thoughtful and expansive discussion of citizenship social manners and political freedom in our world today *Beyond a Joke* S. Lockyer,M. Pickering,2005-11-01 Humour is pervasive in contemporary culture and is generally celebrated as a public good Yet there are times when it is felt to produce intolerance misunderstanding or even hatred This book brings together for the first time contributions that consider the ethics as well as the aesthetics of humour The book focuses on the abuses and limits of humour some of which excite considerable social tension and controversy *Beyond a Joke* is an exciting intervention full of challenging questions and issues

Creatures of Cain Erika Lorraine Milam,2018-12-11 How Cold War America came to attribute human evolutionary success to our species unique capacity for murder After World War II the question of how to define a universal human nature took on new urgency *Creatures of Cain* charts the rise and precipitous fall in Cold War America of a theory that attributed man s evolutionary success to his unique capacity for murder Drawing on a wealth of archival materials and in depth interviews Erika Lorraine Milam reveals how the scientists who advanced this killer ape theory capitalized on an expanding postwar market in intellectual paperbacks and widespread faith in the power of science to solve humanity s problems even to answer the most fundamental questions of human identity The killer ape theory spread quickly from colloquial science publications to late night television classrooms political debates and Hollywood films Behind the scenes however scientists were sharply divided their disagreements centering squarely on questions of race and gender Then in the 1970s the theory unraveled altogether when primatologists discovered that chimpanzees also kill members of their own species While the discovery brought an end to definitions of human exceptionalism delineated by violence Milam shows how some evolutionists began to argue for a shared chimpanzee human history of aggression even as other scientists discredited such theories as sloppy popularizations A wide ranging account of a compelling episode in American science *Creatures of Cain* argues that the legacy of the killer ape persists today in the conviction that science can resolve the essential dilemmas of human nature

Debates on Media & Communication studies Emrah Doğan,Nuran Oze,2019-10-01 The purpose of this book is to understand how new technologies change media and communication The rapid change in technology has affected public space interpersonal relations social media marketing and marketing strategies cinema and gender relations This change in media and communication has created some challenges but also created opportunities Today communication and media

studies seek to understand the se opportunities and challenges In this context the first chapter of this book covers topics related to the representation of feminism and death in cinema electronic culture the psycho political economy of new media and news production processes The second part of the book includes interpersonal relations the third part is about social and new media the fourth part is about marketing and advertising and the last part is about gender and communication

The Medical Carnavalesque Lisa Gabbert, 2024-08-06 The practice of medicine is immersed in issues of life death and suffering in relation to the mortal body Because of this the medical profession is a fertile arena for folklore that serves to address these topics among physicians In *The Medical Carnavalesque* Lisa Gabbert argues that this extraordinarily difficult work context has led to the development of an occupational corpus of folklore backstage talk and humor that she calls the medical carnivalesque Gabbert argues that suffering is not only something experienced by patients but that the organization practice and ethos of medicine can induce suffering in physicians themselves Featuring topics such as the institutionalized nature of physician suffering death related humor and talk stories about patient bodies and parodies of medical specialties *The Medical Carnavalesque* shows us how the culture of contemporary medicine uses travesty humor and inversion to address the sometimes painful and often transgressive aspects of doctoring *The Medical Carnavalesque* connects patient and physician suffering to laughter acknowledges suffering as an essential component of life and constitutes a way in which some physicians address the core philosophical and existential issues with which they regularly engage as they go about their daily work

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