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West Amy T. Hamilton, Tom J. Hillard, 2014-11-01 Before the West Was West examines the extent to which scholars have engaged in depth with pre 1800 western texts and asks what we mean by western American literature in the first place and when that designation originated Calling into question the implicit temporal boundaries of the American West in literature a literature often viewed as having commenced only at the beginning of the 1800s Before the West Was West explores the concrete meaningful connections between different texts as well as the development of national ideologies and mythologies Examining pre nineteenth century writings that do not fit conceptions of the Wild West or of cowboys cattle ranching and the Pony Express these thirteen essays demonstrate that no single unified idea or geography defines the American West Contributors investigate texts ranging from the Norse Vinland Sagas and Mary Rowlandson s famous captivity narrative to early Spanish and French exploration narratives an eighteenth century English novel and a play by Aphra Behn Through its examination of the disparate and multifaceted body of literature that arises from a broad array of cultural backgrounds and influences Before the West Was West apprehends the literary West in temporal as well as spatial and cultural terms and poses new questions about westernness and its literary representation **The Places of Modernity in Early Mexican**

American Literature, 1848-1948 José F. Aranda, 2022-02 2023 Choice Outstanding Academic Title In The Places of Modernity in Early Mexican American Literature 1848 1948 Jos F Aranda Jr describes the first one hundred years of Mexican American literature He argues for the importance of interrogating the concept of modernity in light of what has emerged as a canon of earlier pre 1968 Mexican American literature In order to understand modernity for diverse communities of Mexican Americans he contends one must see it as an apprehension both symbolic and material of one settler colonial world order giving way to another more powerful colonialist but imperial vision of North America Letters folklore print culture and literary production demonstrate how a new Anglo American political imaginary revised and realigned centuries old discourses on race gender class religion citizenship power and sovereignty The modern Aranda argues makes itself visible in cultural productions being foisted on a conquered people who were themselves beneficiaries of a notion of the modern that began in 1492 For Mexican Americans modernity is less about any particular angst over global imperial designs or cultures of capitalism and more about becoming the subordinates of a nation building project that ushers the United States into the twentieth century **Race and Cultural Practice in Popular Culture** Domino Renee Perez, Rachel

González-Martin, 2018-10-17 *Race and Cultural Practice in Popular Culture* is an innovative work that freshly approaches the concept of race as a social factor made concrete in popular forms such as film television and music The essays collectively push past the reaffirmation of static conceptions of identity authenticity or conventional interpretations of stereotypes and bridge the intertextual gap between theories of community enactment and cultural representation The book also draws together and melds otherwise isolated academic theories and methodologies in order to focus on race as an ideological reality and a process that continues to impact lives despite allegations that we live in a post racial America The collection is separated into three parts Visualizing Race Representational Media Sounding Race Soundscape and Racialization in Place Theory each of which considers visual audio and geographic sites of racial representations respectively

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Redrawing the Western William Grady, 2024 As the Western began to flourish in literature it also began to appear in illustrations and early comic strips of the late 19th and early 20th centuries William Grady charts the history of the genre in comic strips and books from its origins in this period through its mid century heyday to its gradual decline in the 60s and 70s ending with a brief look at the current afterlife of Western comics over the last few decades In doing so he also argues for the importance of comics in the development of the Western alongside both literature and film television He explains how the mythic historical settings of Western comics allowed the young readers at whom they were aimed to explore different aspects of their contemporary society wrestle with taboo topics and envision different futures for the US Grady begins by exploring the origins of the Western genre in the late 19th century and shows the importance of illustrated narratives and cartoons in helping readers visualize the West thus establishing much of its iconic imagery of frontier life including racist stereotypes of Indigenous Peoples He moves forward in time to show how the West became mythologized and fantastic elements were introduced into the real landscape in comic strips such as Gasoline Alley and Krazy Kat until the Great Depression where strips emphasized the escapist adventures of the West in Red Ryder Lone Ranger and others The postwar Western spread into comic books and was used alternately as positive and negative commentaries on the Cold War and America's place in the world but in the era of Vietnam and Watergate Western comics portrayed darker reflections of American culture and history and eventually more or less died out Despite the genre's apparent demise Grady ends by examining its ongoing influence over the last decades as its tropes are used to interrogate and subvert the idea of the mythic West and explore diverse perspectives on the genre

A Companion to American Literature and Culture Paul Lauter, 2020-09-21 This expansive Companion offers a set of fresh perspectives on the wealth of texts produced in and around what is now the United States Highlights the diverse voices that constitute American literature embracing oral traditions slave narratives regional writing literature of the environment and more Demonstrates

that American literature was multicultural before Europeans arrived on the continent and even more so thereafter Offers three distinct paradigms for thinking about American literature focusing on genealogies of American literary study writers and issues and contemporary theories and practices Enables students and researchers to generate richer more varied and more comprehensive readings of American literature **A Companion to the Modern American Novel, 1900 - 1950**

John T. Matthews,2013-06-10 This cutting edge Companion is a comprehensive resource for the study of the modern American novel Published at a time when literary modernism is being thoroughly reassessed it reflects current investigations into the origins and character of the movement as a whole Brings together 28 original essays from leading scholars Allows readers to orient individual works and authors in their principal cultural and social contexts Contributes to efforts to recover minority voices such as those of African American novelists and popular subgenres such as detective fiction Directs students to major relevant scholarship for further inquiry Suggests the many ways that modern American and fiction carry new meanings in the twenty first century *Engraved Prints of Texas* Mavis Parrott Kelsey,Robin Brandt Hutchison,2005 A collection of illustrated black and white engravings depicting the history of Texas from 1554 to 1900 presented chronologically and featuring a brief introduction to the historical background of each era **Teaching Western American**

Literature Brady Harrison,Randi Lynn Tanglen,2020-06-01 In this volume experienced and new college and university level teachers will find practical adaptable strategies for designing or updating courses in western American literature and western studies Teaching Western American Literature features the latest developments in western literary research and cultural studies as well as pedagogical best practices in course development Contributors provide practical models and suggestions for courses and assignments while presenting concrete strategies for teaching works both inside and outside the canon In addition Brady Harrison and Randi Lynn Tanglen have assembled insights from pioneering western studies instructors with workable strategies and practical advice for translating this often complex material for classrooms from freshman writing courses to graduate seminars Teaching Western American Literature reflects the cutting edge of western American literary study featuring diverse approaches allied with women s gender queer environmental disability and Indigenous studies and providing instructors with entr e into classrooms of leading scholars in the field Crisscrossing Borders in Literature of the American West R. Dyck,C. Reutter,2009-03-02 In one consequential volume Crisscrossing Borders in Literature of the American West presents the cross section of a fast changing and greatly expanded field Through interdisciplinary essays this volume on the post national West challenges the idea of a unified national story sustained by strategic exclusions Contributors analyze the economic and environmental exploitation depicted in working class Western literature emphasize the transnational by approaching both the North South and cross Atlantic axes grapple with the role of Mormons and dissect the new masculinity of Silicon Gunslingers Each essay successfully and compellingly models a new and fruitful way of engaging the West Thinking Continental Susan Naramore Maher,Tom Lynch,Drucilla Wall,O. Alan

Weltzien,2017-11 In response to the growing scale and complexity of environmental threats this volume collects articles essays personal narratives and poems by more than forty authors in conversation about thinking continental connecting local and personal landscapes to universal systems and processes to articulate the concept of a global or planetary citizenship Reckoning with the larger matrix of biome region continent hemisphere ocean and planet has become necessary as environmental challenges require the insights not only of scientists but also of poets humanists and social scientists Thinking Continental braids together abstract approaches with strands of more personal narrative and poetry showing how our imaginations can encompass the planetary while also being true to our own concrete life experiences in the here and now

The Cambridge Companion to Literature of the American West Steven Frye,2016-04-26 This Companion provides a comprehensive introduction to the literature of the American West one of the most vibrant and diverse literary traditions

A Companion to the Regional Literatures of America Charles L. Crow,2008-04-15 The Blackwell Companion to American Regional Literature is the most comprehensive resource yet published for study of this popular field The most inclusive survey yet published of American regional literature Represents a wide variety of theoretical and historical approaches Surveys the literature of specific regions from California to New England and from Alaska to Hawaii Discusses authors and groups who have been important in defining regional American literature Living West as Feminists Krista Comer,2024-11 In the aftermath of the 2020 U S presidential election Krista Comer invited fifteen colleagues into a conversation about feminism and the U S West From her travels over some thirteen thousand miles to places chosen by participants comes a remarkable series of dialogues focusing on questions about the where of us the places that we love or belong or don t belong and who we are in them Living West as Feminists moves from travelogue to interviews to critical meditations It asks who one s people are to whom one feels accountable and how we might make peace with the itinerant often displaced lives of late stage capitalist culture Ultimately the book understands feminism not as a specific politics or set of theories but as a network of relations Its coalitional perspective allows for coming together even while distinguishing feminists who write from Black Indigenous queer Chicana and materialist perspectives Feminist rest areas in which relational securities find footing can create the most priceless resource in desperate times well being and political hope **Branding the American West**

Marian Wardle,Sarah E. Boehme,2016-02-17 Artists and filmmakers in the early twentieth century reshaped our vision of the American West In particular the Taos Society of Artists and the California based artist Maynard Dixon departed from the legendary depiction of the Wild West and fostered new images or brands for western art This volume illustrated with more than 150 images examines select paintings and films to demonstrate how these artists both enhanced and contradicted earlier representations of the West Prior to this period American art tended to portray the West as a wild frontier with untamed lands and peoples Renowned artists such as Henry Farny and Frederic Remington set their work in the past invoking an environment immersed in conflict and violence This trademark perspective began to change however when

artists enamored with the Southwest stamped a new imprint on their paintings The contributors to this volume illuminate the complex ways in which early twentieth century artists as well as filmmakers evoked a southwestern environment not just suspended in time but also permanent rather than transient Yet as the authors also reveal these artists were not entirely immune to the siren call of the vanishing West and their portrayal of peaceful yet exotic Native Americans was an expansion rather than a dismissal of earlier tropes Both brands cast a romantic spell on the West and both have been seared into public consciousness Branding the American West is published in association with the Brigham Young University Museum of Art Provo Utah and the Stark Museum of Art Orange Texas **Western American Literature** ,2012 **Updating the**

Literary West ,1997 Western writers says Thomas J Lyon in his epilogue to Updating the Literary West have grown up with the frontier myth but now find themselves in the early stages of creating a new western myth The editors of the Literary History of the American West TCU Press 1987 hoped that the first volume would begin not conclude their exploration of the West s literary heritage Out of this hope comes Updating the Literary West a comprehensive reference anthology including essays by over one hundred scholars A selected bibliography is included with each piece In the ten years since publication of LHAW western writing has developed a significantly larger presence in the national literary stream A variety of cultural viewpoints have developed along with new tactics for literary study New authors have risen to prominence and the range of subjects has changed and widened Updating the Literary West looks at topics ranging from western classics to cowboys and Cadillacs and considers children s literature ethnicity environmental writing gender issues and other topics in which change has been rapid since publication of LHAW This volume again affirms the West s literary legitimacy status hard earned by the Western Literary Association and the lasting place of popular western writing as part of the growing and changing literary and American experience An excellent reference for a wide range of readers and an invaluable resource for scholars and libraries Selected list of contributors James Maguire Fred Erisman Susan J Rosowski Gerald Haslam Tom Pilkington A Carl Bredahl Richard Slotkin John G Cawelti Robert F Gish Ann Ronald Mick McAllister **The Fictions of Stephen Graham**

Jones Billy J. Stratton,2016-12-01 Even as Stephen Graham Jones generates a dizzying range of brilliant fiction his work remains strikingly absent from scholarly conversations about Native and western American literature owing in part to his unapologetic embrace of popular genres such as horror and science fiction Steeped in dense narrative references literary and historical allusions and experimental postmodern stylings his fiction informs a broad array of literary and popular conversations The Fictions of Stephen Graham Jones is the first collection of scholarship on Jones s ever expanding oeuvre The diverse methodologies that inform these essays from Native American critical theory to poststructuralism and gothic noirism illuminate the unique complexity of Jones s narrative worlds while positioning his works within broader conversations in literary studies and popular culture Jones challenges at every turn the notions of what constitutes Native American literature and what it means to be a Native American writer Contributing editor Billy J Stratton foregrounds these heavily

contested questions and their ongoing relevance to readers and critics alike **The Brokeback Book** William R. Handley, 2011-05-01 An American Western made by a Taiwanese director and filmed in Canada Brokeback Mountain was a global cultural phenomenon even before it became the highest grossing gay themed drama in film history Few films have inspired as much passion and debate or produced as many contradictory responses from online homage to late night parody In this wide ranging and incisive collection writers journalists scholars and ordinary viewers explore the film and Annie Proulx s original story as well as their ongoing cultural and political significance The contributors situate Brokeback Mountain in relation to gay civil rights the cinematic and literary Western the Chinese value of forbearance male melodrama and urban and rural working lives across generations and genders The Brokeback Book builds on earlier debates by novelist David Leavitt critic Daniel Mendelsohn producer James Schamus and film reviewer Kenneth Turan with new and noteworthy interpretations of the Brokeback phenomenon the film and its legacy Also appearing in print for the first time is Michael Silverblatt s interview with Annie Proulx about the story she wrote and the film it became

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