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Essays and Poems by Ralph Waldo Emerson (with an Introduction by Stuart P. Sherman) Ralph Waldo Emerson, 2017-05 During the 1800s in America the rise of industrialization reduced the cost of goods allowing people to have more possessions than ever before However a group known as the Transcendentalists believed that possessions created vanity Instead they valued the individual's relationship with divinity One of the movement's most famous members Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote prolifically about his beliefs and experiences A representative selection of his writings is presented here in this volume of the Essays and Poems by Ralph Waldo Emerson In the first essay Nature Emerson publicly acknowledges the transcendental lifestyle He describes how that which is man made detracts from the beauty of the real world Through nature Emerson believed people could find spirituality and wholeness Emerson also explored the American political spectrum in his essay Politics The author believed that through individual growth and wisdom it would be possible for Americans to abolish government and rule autonomously Until that point though the State needed to protect the individual's rights Readers can explore Emerson's philosophy and poetry in this collection which includes twenty four of his most important essays and fifteen of his poems This edition is printed on premium acid free paper and includes an introduction by Stuart P Sherman

The Life and Songs of Stephen Foster JoAnne O'Connell, 2016-09-29 The Life and Songs of Stephen Foster offers an engaging reassessment of the life politics and legacy of the misunderstood father of American music Once revered the world over Foster's plantation songs like Old Folks at Home and My Old Kentucky Home fell from grace in the wake of the Civil Rights Movement due to their controversial lyrics Foster embraced the minstrel tradition for a brief time refining it and infusing his songs with sympathy for slaves before abandoning the genre for respectable parlor music The youngest child in a large family he grew up in the shadows of a successful older brother and his president brother in law James Buchanan and walked a fine line between the family's conservative politics and his own pro Lincoln sentiments Foster lived most of his life just outside of industrial smoke filled Pittsburgh and wrote songs set in a pastoral South unsullied by the grime of industry but tarnished by the injustice of slavery Rather than defining Foster by his now controversial minstrel songs JoAnne O'Connell reveals a prolific composer who concealed his true feelings in his lyrics and wrote in diverse styles to satisfy the changing tastes of his generation In a trenchant reevaluation of his New York Bowery years O'Connell illustrates how Foster purposely abandoned the style for which he was famous to write lighthearted songs for newly popular variety stages and music halls In the last years of his life Foster's new direction in songwriting stood in the vanguard of vaudeville and musical comedy to pave the way for the future of American popular music His stylistic flexibility in the face of evolving audience preferences not only proves his versatility as a composer but also reveals important changes in the American music and publishing industries An intimate biography of a complex controversial and now neglected composer The Life and Songs of Stephen Foster is an important story about the father of American music This invaluable portrait of the political economic

social racial and gender issues of antebellum and Civil War America will appeal to history and music lovers of all generations

The Boy and the Mountain Torbjorn Ekelund, 2023-05-23 In this engrossing book a father and son ascend a mountain together retracing the steps of a boy who went missing there a century earlier a quest that spawns a tender meditation on nature family and the joy of discovery Six year old Hans Torske disappeared in Norway's Skrim mountains in 1894 Why he wandered away from his family's cabin is still a mystery but his body was found the following summer lying atop a 2 860 foot mountain peak and covered with his thin jacket More than 100 years later nature writer Torbjorn Ekelund and his seven year old son August attempt the same summit It's August's first overnight hiking trip and Ekelund is eager to share his love of nature with his son But soon he notices that the ways children and adults experience nature are vastly different for better and for worse The Boy and the Mountain reflects on what parenthood requires experiencing the joy of watching your child go out into the world for the first time while also worrying about the dangers they may face Filled with curiosity humility and deep gratitude for wild places this gem of a book is a celebration of the uncompromising nature of the elements our bond with them and the special relationship between father and son

Exploring the Critical Issues of Beauty Gabrielle Simpson, 2020-05-18 Exploring the Critical Issues of Beauty offers a wide range of topics on concepts of Beauty from scholars academics and researchers around the world

Multicultural Poetics Nissa Parmar, 2017-12-21 Argues that multiculturalism and hybridity are key components of the nation's poetry and its culture Multicultural Poetics provides a new perspective on American poetry that will contribute to the evolution of contemporary critical practice Nissa Parmar combines formalist analysis with cultural studies theory to trace a lineage of hybrid poetry from the American Renaissance to what Marilyn Chin deemed America's multicultural renaissance the blossoming of multicultural literature in the 1980s and 1990s This re-visionary literary history begins by analyzing Whitman and Dickinson as postcolonial poets This critical approach provides an alternative to the factionalism that has characterized twentieth century American poetic history and continues to inform literary criticism in the twenty first century Parmar uses a multiethnic multigender method that emphasizes the relationship between American poetic form and cultural development This book provides a new approach by using hybridity as the critical paradigm for a study that groups multiethnic and emergent authors It thereby combats literary ghettoization while revealing commonalities across American literatures and the cross fertilization that has informed their development Parmar demonstrates her mastery of the immense body of scholarship devoted to the poetic lineage Multicultural Poetics engages She writes with elegance and tact and displays her ability to simplify several concepts liminality the third space interstitiality of the most confounding of contemporary theorists Donald E Pease author of The New American Exceptionalism

Susan Glaspell's Poetics and Politics of Rebellion Emeline Jouve, 2017-07 Analyzing plays from the early Trifles 1916 through Springs Eternal 1943 and the undated incomplete Wings author Emeline Jouve illustrates the way that Susan Glaspell's dramas addressed issues of sexism the impact of World War I on American values and the relationship between

individuals and their communities among other concerns Jouve argues that Glaspell turns the playhouse into a courthouse putting the hypocrisy of American democracy on trial A must for students of Glaspell and her contemporaries as well as scholars of American theatre and literature of the first half of the twentieth century **Play Among Books** Miro

Roman,Alice_ch3n81,2021-12-06 How does coding change the way we think about architecture This question opens up an important research perspective In this book Miro Roman and his AI Alice_ch3n81 develop a playful scenario in which they propose coding as the new literacy of information They convey knowledge in the form of a project model that links the fields of architecture and information through two interwoven narrative strands in an infinite flow of real books Focusing on the intersection of information technology and architectural formulation the authors create an evolving intellectual reflection on digital architecture and computer science Ernest Hemingway Mark Cirino,2012-07-16 Ernest Hemingway s

groundbreaking prose style and examination of timeless themes made him one of the most important American writers of the twentieth century Yet in Ernest Hemingway Thought in Action Mark Cirino observes Literary criticism has accused Hemingway of many things but thinking too deeply is not one of them Although much has been written about the author s love of action hunting fishing drinking bullfighting boxing travel and the moveable feast Cirino looks at Hemingway s focus on the modern mind paralleling the interest in consciousness of such predecessors and contemporaries as Proust Joyce Woolf Faulkner and Henry James Hemingway Cirino demonstrates probes the ways his character s minds respond when placed in urgent situations or when damaged by past traumas In Cirino s analysis of Hemingway s work through this lens including such celebrated classics as A Farewell to Arms The Old Man and the Sea and Big Two Hearted River and less appreciated works including Islands in the Stream and Because I Think Deeper an entirely different Hemingway hero emerges intelligent introspective and ruminative **The Legend of Sleepy Hollow and Other Writings** Washington. Irving,2006-02 This

volume showcases Irving s best work across a variety of genres including whimsical newspaper articles about New York society the theater and contemporary fashions charming travel pieces that evocatively weave together history and legend humorous stories and satirical essays from The Sketch Book and its sequel Bracebridge Hall and excerpts from A History of New York considered the first great American book of comic literature From publisher The Age of Innocence Edith Wharton,2004 Winner of the 1921 Pulitzer Prize The Age of Innocence is Edith Wharton s masterful portrait of desire and betrayal during the sumptuous Golden Age of Old New York a time when society people dreaded scandal more than disease This is Newland Archer s world as he prepares to marry the beautiful but conventional May Welland But when the mysterious Countess Ellen Olenska returns to New York after a disastrous marriage Archer falls deeply in love with her Torn between duty and passion Archer struggles to make a decision that will either courageously define his life or mercilessly destroy it

Roddenberry's Faith in Star Trek Bernd Hubert Janzen,2006 Silas Marner and Two Short Stories George Eliot,2005-09 Silas Marner and Two Short Stories by George Eliot is part of the Barnes some include illustrations of historical

interest Barnes Noble Classics pulls together a constellation of influences biographical historical and literary to enrich each reader's understanding of these enduring works George Eliot's third novel *Silas Marner* 1861 is a powerful and moving tale about one man's journey from exile and loneliness to the warmth and joy of the family The story opens as Silas Marner falsely accused of theft loses everything including his faith in God Embittered and alienated from his fellow man he moves to the village of Raveloe where he becomes a weaver Taking refuge in his work Silas slowly begins to accumulate gold his only joy in life until one day that too is stolen from him Then one dark evening a beautiful golden haired child lost and seeing the light from Silas's cottage toddles in through his doorway As Silas grows to love the girl as if she were his own daughter his life changes into something precious But his happiness is threatened when the orphan's real father comes to claim the girl as his own and Silas must face losing a treasure greater than all the gold in the world This volume also includes two shorter works by Eliot *The Lifted Veil* a dark Gothic fantasy about a morbid young clairvoyant and *Brother Jacob* a deliciously satirical fable about a confectioner's apprentice George Levine is Kenneth Burke Professor of English Literature at Rutgers University and director of the University's Center for the Critical Analysis of Contemporary Culture He has written extensively about Victorian literature and culture and has for a long time focused attention on Darwin and the relations between science and literature particularly in his *Darwin and the Novelists* He has written and edited many books on subjects ranging from *Frankenstein* to the works of Thomas Pynchon Most recently he has edited *The Cambridge Companion to George Eliot* and written a study of Victorian scientific thought and literature *Dying to Know*

The Secret Agent Joseph Conrad, 2007-03 Set in early twentieth century London and inspired by an actual attempt to blow up the Greenwich Observatory *The Secret Agent* is a complex exploration of motivation and morality The title character Adolf Verloc is obviously no James Bond In fact he and his circle of misfit saboteurs are not spies but terrorists driven less by political ideals than by their unruly emotions and irrational hatreds Verloc has settled into an apparent marriage of convenience Family life gives him a respectable cover while his wife hopes to get help in handling her halfwit brother Stevie Instead Verloc involves Stevie in one of his explosive schemes an act that leads to violence murder and revenge Darkly comic the novel is also obliquely autobiographical Joseph Conrad's parents were involved in the radical politics of their time and their early deaths left him profoundly distrustful of any sort of political action Steven Marcus is Professor of English and Comparative Literature and George Delacorte Professor in the Humanities at Columbia University and a specialist in nineteenth century literature and culture He is the author of more than 200 publications

Journey to the Center of the Earth Jules Verne, 2005 Professor Hardwigg his nephew Harry and their guide Hans explore a volcanic crater in Iceland that leads them to the center of the Earth and to incredible and horrifying discoveries

Ralph Waldo Emerson, a Descriptive Bibliography Joel Myerson, 1982

Sentimental Education Gustave. Flaubert, 2006-02 Set amid the violent social upheaval of the Revolution of 1848 the novel tells of young Fric Moreau's idealistic attraction to a married woman some years his senior Smitten by his first sight of Madame Arnoux F

ric idolizes her for many years despite her refusal to encourage him and his own indecision He befriends her husband an art dealer in order to be near her and soon finds himself drawn first into Jacques Arnoux s heady social circle and then into his disastrous financial speculations

Narrative of Sojourner Truth Sojourner Truth,2005 At a time when most black women were slaves or servants and even white women were expected to sit quietly in the corner Sojourner Truth transformed herself from a runaway slave to a well known campaigner for abolition and women s rights Born a slave in New York State around 1797 and given the name Isabella by her owner she had already fled to freedom when New York s 1827 anti slavery law officially emancipated her Deeply religious she adopted the name Sojourner Truth and became a traveling lay preacher and lecturer Though she was illiterate her extraordinary speaking skills electrified audiences and brought her widespread fame Sojourner Truth dictated her Narrative to fellow feminist and abolitionist Olive Gilbert First published in 1850 it reveals the striking differences between slavery in the North and in the South For example while hideous conditions could be found in either region Northern slaves were much more isolated from other African Americans and therefore more psychologically dependent upon their masters An essential document of American history Narrative of Sojourner Truth swirls with the fiery insights of this complex accomplished and magnetic woman a preacher and a suffragist and one of our most consummately human figures Publisher s description

The Pilgrim's Progress John Bunyan,2005 An allegorical account of Christian s journeys toward the Celestial City from the City of Destruction

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