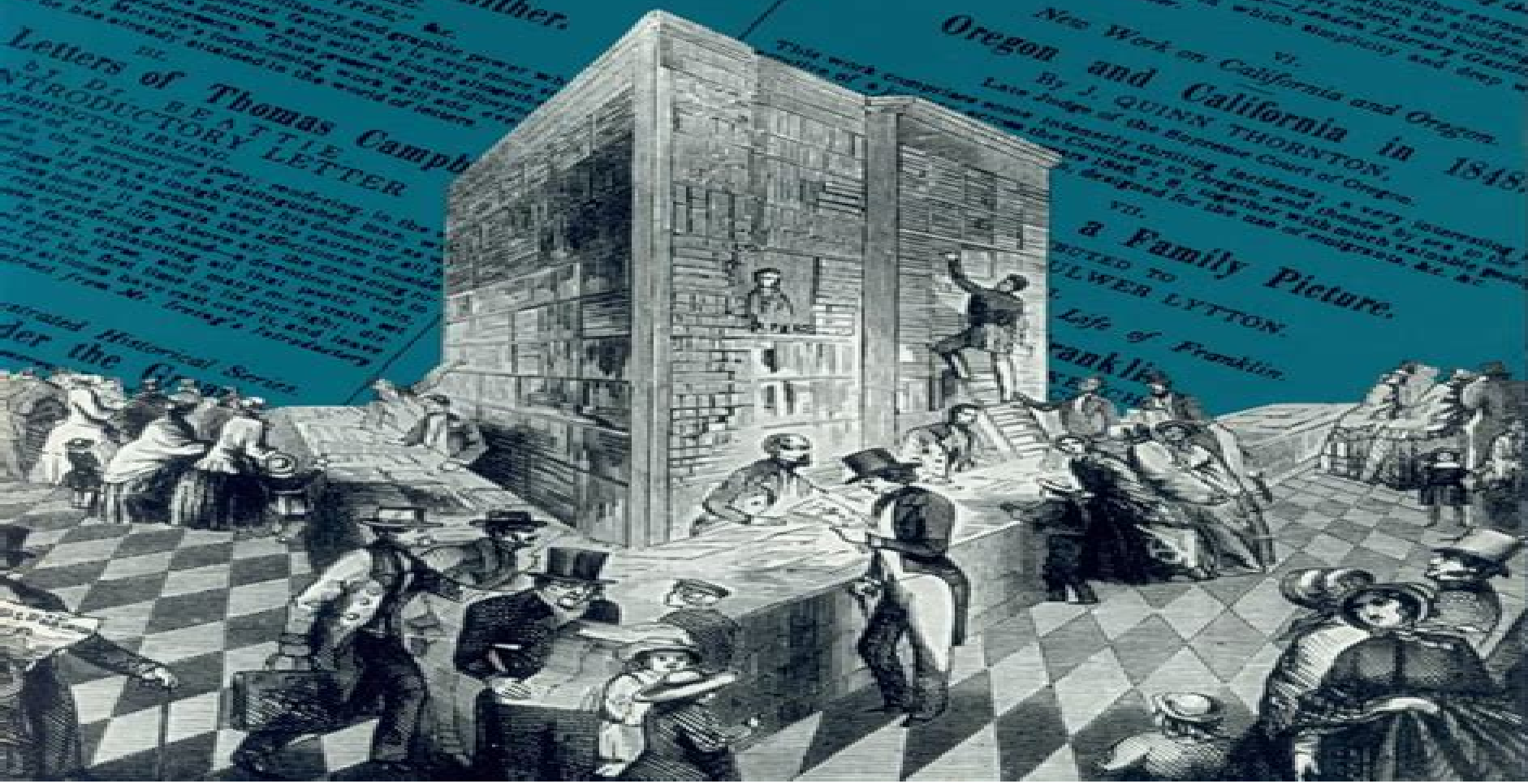


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Melville's Intervisionary Network John Haydock, 2016-10-18 The romances of Herman Melville author of *Moby Dick* and *Billy Budd* Sailor are usually examined from some setting almost exclusively American European or other planetary contexts are subordinated to local considerations But while this isolated approach plays well in an arena constructed on American exclusiveness it does not express the reality of the literary processes swirling around Melville in the middle of the nineteenth century A series of expanding literary and technological networks was active that made his writing part of a global complex Honor de Balzac popular French writer and creator of realism in the novel was also in the web of these same networks both preceding and at the height of Melville's creativity Because they engaged in similar intentions there developed an almost inevitable attraction that brought their works together Until recently however Balzac has not been recognized as a significant influence on Melville during his most creative period Over the last decade scholars began to explore literary networks by new methodologies and the criticism developed out of these strategies pertains usually to modernist postcolonial contemporary situations Remarkably however the intertextuality of Melville with Balzac is quite exactly a casebook study in transcultural comparativism Looking at Melville's innovative environment reveals meaningful results where the networks take on significant roles equivalent to what have been traditionally classed as genetic contacts Intervisionary Network explores a range of these connections and reveals that Melville was dependent on Balzac and his universal vision in much of his prose writing

Correspondent Colorings Sheila Post-Lauria, 1996 This innovative book makes a major contribution to the current revision of the American literary canon Challenging the view of Melville as an isolated alienated genius Sheila Post Lauria presents him not only as a writer keenly attuned to the popular culture of his day but also as one who considered reliance upon cultural materials fundamental to his creativity Firmly grounded in the new scholarship on the history of nineteenth century print culture and in studies of Melville's contemporaries *Correspondent Colorings* provides a rereading of Melville's oeuvre that casts new light on masterpieces like *Moby Dick* and ambiguous texts such as *Benito Cereno* as well as lesser known magazine and the late poetry

Modernizing Solitude Yoshiaki Furui, 2019-02-05 An innovative and timely examination of the concept of solitude in nineteenth century American literature During the nineteenth century the United States saw radical developments in media and communication that reshaped concepts of spatiality and temporality As the telegraph the postal system and public transportation became commonplace the country achieved a level of connectedness that was never possible before At this level physical isolation no longer equaled psychological separation from the exterior world and as communication networks proliferated being disconnected took on negative cultural connotations Though solitude and the lack thereof is a pressing concern in today's culture of omnipresent digital connectivity Yoshiaki Furui shows that solitude has been a significant preoccupation since the nineteenth century The obsession over solitude is evidenced by many writers of the period with consequences for many basic notions of creativity art and personal and spiritual fulfillment In

Modernizing Solitude The Networked Individual in Nineteenth Century American Literature Furui examines among other works Henry David Thoreau's *Walden* Harriet Jacobs's *Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl* Herman Melville's *Bartleby the Scrivener* Emily Dickinson's poetry and letters and telegraphic literature in the 1870s to identify the virtues and values these writers bestowed upon solitude in a time and place where it was being consistently threatened or devalued Although each writer has a unique way of addressing the theme they all aim to reclaim solitude as a positive productive state of being that is essential to the writing process and personal identity Employing a cross disciplinary approach to understand modern solitude and the resulting literature Furui seeks to historicize solitude by anchoring literary works in this revolutionary yet interim period of American communication history while also applying theoretical insights into the literary analysis *Dead Letters to the New World* Michael McLoughlin, 2003-10-16 This book contextualises and details Herman Melville's artistic career and outlines the relationship between Melville and Ralph Waldo Emerson Michael McLoughlin divides Melville's professional career as a novelist into two major phases corresponding to the growth and shift in his art In the developmental phase from 1845 to 1850 Melville wrote his five Transcendental novels of the sea in which he defended self reliance attacked conformity and learned to employ Transcendental symbols of increasing complexity This phase culminates in *Moby Dick* with its remarkable matching of Transcendental idealism with tragic drama influenced by Hawthorne After 1851 Melville endeavoured to find new ways to express himself and to re envision human experience philosophically In this period of transition Melville wrote anti Transcendental fiction attacking self reliance as well as conformity and substituting fatalism for Emersonian optimism According to McLoughlin *Moby Dick* represents an important transitional moment in Herman Melville's art dramatically altering tendencies inherent in the novels from *Typee* onward in contrast to Melville's blithely exciting and largely optimistic first six novels of the sea Melville's later works beginning with his pivotal epic *Moby Dick* assume a much darker and increasingly anti Transcendental philosophical position **Hawthorne and Melville** Jana L. Argersinger, Leland S. Person, 2008 Herman Melville and Nathaniel Hawthorne met in 1850 and enjoyed for sixteen months an intense but brief friendship Taking advantage of new interpretive tools such as queer theory globalist studies political and social ideology marketplace analysis psychoanalytical and philosophical applications to literature masculinist theory and critical studies of race the twelve essays in this book focus on a number of provocative personal professional and literary ambiguities existing between the two writers Jana L Argersinger and Leland S Person introduce the volume with a lively summary of the known biographical facts of the two writers relationship and an overview of the relevant scholarship to date Some of the essays that follow broach the possibility of sexual dimensions to the relationship a question that looms like a grand hooded phantom over the field of Melville Hawthorne studies Questions of influence Hawthorne's on *Moby Dick* and *Pierre* and Melville's on *The Blithedale Romance* to mention only the most obvious instances are also discussed Other topics covered include professional competitiveness Melville's search for a father figure masculine ambivalence in the marketplace and political literary aspects

of nationalism transcendentalism race and other defining issues of Hawthorne and Melville's times Roughly half of the essays focus on biographical issues the others take literary perspectives The essays are informed by a variety of critical approaches as well as by new historical insights and new understandings of the possibilities that existed for male friendships in nineteenth century American culture

Periodical Literature in Nineteenth-century America Kenneth M. Price, Susan Belasco Smith, 1995 Covering the decades from the 1830s through the end of the century as well as the eastern southern and western regions of the United States these essays by a diverse group of scholars examine a variety of periodicals from the well known Atlantic Monthly to small papers such as The National Era They illustrate how literary analysis can be enriched by consideration of social history publishing contexts the literary marketplace and the relationships between authors and editors

Herman Melville Harold Bloom, 2008 Presents a collection of criticism devoted to the work of American author Herman Melville

Inscrutable Malice Jonathan A. Cook, 2012-12-15 In *Inscrutable Malice* Jonathan A. Cook expertly illuminates Melville's abiding preoccupation with the problem of evil and the dominant role of the Bible in shaping his best known novel Drawing on recent research in the fields of biblical studies the history of religion and comparative mythology Cook provides a new interpretation of Moby Dick that places Melville's creative adaptation of the Bible at the center of the work Cook identifies two ongoing concerns in the narrative in relation to their key biblical sources the attempt to reconcile the goodness of God with the existence of evil as dramatized in the book of Job and the discourse of the Christian end times involving the final destruction of evil as found in the apocalyptic books and eschatological passages of the Old and New Testaments With his detailed reading of Moby Dick in relation to its most important source text Cook greatly expands the reader's understanding of the moral religious and mythical dimensions of the novel Both accessible and erudite *Inscrutable Malice* will appeal to scholars students and enthusiasts of Melville's classic whaling narrative

[A Companion to Herman Melville](#) Wyn Kelley, 2015-08-17 In a series of 35 original essays this companion demonstrates the relevance of Melville's works in the twenty first century Presents 35 original essays by scholars from around the world representing a range of different approaches to Melville Considers Melville in a global context and looks at the impact of global economies and technologies on the way people read Melville Takes account of the latest and most sophisticated scholarship including postcolonial and feminist perspectives Locates Melville in his cultural milieu revising our views of his politics on race gender and democracy Reveals Melville as a more contemporary writer than his critics have sometimes assumed

The ^A Grand Chorus of Complaint Michael J. Everton, 2011-06-16 An engaging study of authorship ethics and book publishing in 18th and 19th century America The Grand Chorus of Complaint considers the uneasy relationship between art and commerce with readings of correspondence newspaper articles and works by Thomas Paine Herman Melville and Fanny Fern

Literary Partnerships and the Marketplace David Dowling, 2012-01-16 In *Literary Partnerships and the Marketplace* David Dowling examines an often overlooked aspect of the history of publishing relationships of both a business and a personal

nature The book focuses on several intriguing duos of the nineteenth century and explores the economics of literary partnerships between author publisher student mentor husband wife and parent child These literary companions range from Emerson s promotion of Thoreau a relationship fraught with pitfalls and misjudgments to Davis Inc the seamless joining of the literary and legal minds of Rebecca Harding Davis and her husband L Clarke Davis Dowling also considers and analyzes the teams of Washington Irving and his publisher John Murray Herman Melville and his editor Evert Duyckinck E D E N Southworth and Robert Bonner the publisher who serialized her sentimental novels Fanny Fern both with her brother publisher Nathaniel Parker Willis and with Robert Bonner the latter a more successful pairing and the famous fraternal relationship between Ernest Hemingway and Gertrude Stein Throughout Dowling demonstrates the intrinsic irony of authors projecting their labors of the mind as autonomous even as they relied heavily on their literary partners to aid them in navigating the business side of writing

Herman Melville Katie McGettigan, 2017-11-07 In this imaginative book Katie McGettigan argues that Melville s novels and poetry demonstrate a sustained engagement with the physical social and economic materiality of industrial and commercial forms of print Further she shows that this aesthetics of the material text central both to Melville s stylistic signature and to his innovations in form allows Melville to explore the production of selfhood test the limits of narrative authenticity and question the nature of artistic originality Combining archival research in print and publishing history with close reading McGettigan situates Melville s works alongside advertising materials magazine articles trade manuals and British and American commentary on the literary industry to demonstrate how Melville s literary practice relies on and aestheticizes the specific conditions of literary production in which he worked For Melville the book is a physical object produced by particular technological processes as well as an entity that manifests social and economic values His characters carry books write on them and even sleep on them they also imagine observe and participate in the buying and selling of books Melville employs the book s print paper and binding and its market circulations to construct literary figures to shape textual form and to create irony and ambiguity Exploring the printed book in Melville s writings brings neglected sections of his poetry and prose to the fore and invites new readings of familiar passages and images These readings encourage a reassessment of Melville s career as shaped by his creative engagements with print rather than his failures in the literary marketplace McGettigan demonstrates that a sustained and deliberate imaginative dialogue with the material text is at the core of Melville s expressive practice and that for Melville the printed book served as a site for imagining the problems and possibilities of modernity

Bodies of Reform James B. Salazar, 2010-09-15 Part of the American Literatures Initiative Series From the patricians of the early republic to post Reconstruction racial scientists from fin de si cle progressivist social reformers to post war sociologists character that curiously formable yet equally formidable stuff has had a long and checkered history giving shape to the American national identity Bodies of Reform reconceives this pivotal category of nineteenth century literature and culture by charting the development of the concept of

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The Oxford Handbook of Nineteenth-Century American Literature Russ Castronovo, 2014-02 The Oxford Handbook of Nineteenth Century American Literature will offer a cutting edge assessment of the period s literature offering readers practical insights and proactive strategies for exploring novels poems and other literary creations

New Directions in American Reception Study Philip Goldstein, James L. Machor, 2008-01-30 Contemporary reception study has developed a diversity of approaches and methods including the institutional textual historical authorial and reader response which to a greater or lesser extent acknowledge the various ways in which readers have found texts literature television shows movies and newspapers meaningful This collection emphasizes that new diversity examining movies newspapers fans television shows and traditional American as well as modern Hispanic Black and Women s literature The essays on literature include James Machor on Melville s short fiction Kenneth Roemer on Edward Bellamy s utopian work Looking Backward Amy Blair on the popularity of Sinclair Lewis s Main Street Marcial Gonzalez on Danny Santiago and his Hispanic novel Famous All Over Town and Leonard Diepeveen on modernist fiction and criticism The theoretical essays on reader oriented criticism include Patsy Schweickart on interpretation and the ethics of care and Jack Bratich on active audiences Media versions of response criticism include Andrea Press and Camille Johnson s ethnographic analysis of fans of the Oprah Winfrey Show Janet Staiger on Robert Aldrich s film version of Mickey Spillane s Kiss Me Deadly and Rhiannon Bury on the fans of the HBO television show Six Feet Under History of the book versions include Barbara Hochman on the popularity of the 1890s editions of Harriet Beecher Stowe s Uncle Tom s Cabin Ellen Garvey on nineteenth century scrapbooks of newspaper and David Nord on early twentieth century newspapers relations to audience charges of bias and unfairness Poststructuralist studies include Philip Goldstein on Richard Wright s Native Son Steve Mailloux on Reading Lolita in Tehran and Tony Bennett on the cultural analyses of Pierre Bourdieu The collection concludes with essays by Janice Radway on the limits of these methods and on the possibility of new forms of sociological and anthropological reception study and by Toby Miller on the reception deception in relation to the worldwide distribution and reception of movies and television shows

[Melville's Mirrors](#) Brian Yothers, 2019 An accessible and highly readable guide to the story of Melville criticism as it has developed over the past century and a half

Herman Melville is among the most thoroughly canonized authors in American literature and the body of criticism dealing with his writing is immense. Until now, however, there has been no standard volume on the history of Melville criticism. That a volume on this subject is timely and important is shown by the number of introductions and companions to Melville's work that have been published during the last few years, none of which focuses on the critical reception of Melville's works as well as the steady stream of critical monographs and scholarly biographies that have been published on Melville since the 1920s. Melville's Mirrors provides Melville scholars and graduate and undergraduate students with an accessible guide to the story of Melville criticism as it has developed over the years. It is a valuable reference for research libraries and for the personal libraries of scholars of Melville and of nineteenth-century American literature in general, and it is also a potential textbook for major author courses on Melville which are offered at many universities. BRIAN YOTHERS is the Frances Spatz Leighton Endowed Distinguished Professor of English at the University of Texas at El Paso and associate editor of Leviathan: A Journal of Melville Studies. He is the author of Reading Abolition: The Critical Reception of Harriet Beecher Stowe and Frederick Douglass (Camden House, 2016).

Literary Dollars and Social Sense Ronald J. Zboray, Mary Saracino Zboray, 2013-10-08
Prior to the Civil War, publishing in America underwent a transformation from a genteel artisan trade supported by civic patronage and religious groups to a thriving cut-throat national industry propelled by profit. Literary Dollars and Social Sense represents an important chapter in the historical experience of print culture; it illuminates the phenomenon of amateur writing and delineates the access points of the emerging mass market for print for distributors, consumers, and writers. It challenges the conventional assumptions that the literary public had little trouble embracing the new literary marketing that emerged at mid-century. The book uncovers the tensions that authors faced between literature's role in the traditional moral economy and the lure of literary dollars for personal gain and fame. This book marks an important example in how scholars understand and conduct research in American literature.

The Marketing of Edgar Allan Poe Jonathan Hartmann, 2008-02-19
Edgar Allan Poe is today considered one of the greatest masters and most fascinating figures of the American literary world. However, an examination of Poe's essays and criticism throughout his prose publishing career (1831-1849) reveals that the author himself played a vital role in the creation and manipulation of his own reputation. During his twenties and thirties, Poe promoted his writing to magazine editors in the United States and in Europe through several strategies. He painted a Romantic and patriotic self-portrait in his fiery literary reviews, even as he played up his own connections, both real and imaginary, to literary celebrities including Washington Irving, Charles Dickens, George Gordon Byron, and Samuel Taylor Coleridge. Through recycling plots, atmosphere, and language, including his own from American and British magazines, he built stories and essays which were linked in a complex network of references to each other and their author. Teachers and students alike will enjoy this single-volume treatment of Poe's self-promotional tales and criticism.

Dive Deeper George Cotkin, 2012-09-13
Herman Melville's epic tale of obsession has all the ingredients of a first-rate

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Underwriting Eric Wertheimer, 2006 This book is about the historical influence insurance has had on American culture

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