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William Shakespeare

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World Elsewhere

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World Elsewhere:

A World Elsewhere Richard Poirier, 1967 *A World Elsewhere* (1939). Lynn Riggs, 1947 **The New South** American Academy of Political and Social Science, 1910 *The Red Land to the South* James Howard Cox, 2012 The forty years of American Indian literature taken up by James H Cox the decades between 1920 and 1960 have been called politically and intellectually moribund On the contrary Cox identifies a group of American Indian writers who share an interest in the revolutionary potential of the indigenous peoples of Mexico and whose work demonstrates a surprisingly assertive literary politics in the era By contextualizing this group of American Indian authors in the work of their contemporaries Cox reveals how the literary history of this period is far more rich and nuanced than is generally acknowledged The writers he focuses on Todd Downing Choctaw Lynn Riggs Cherokee and D Arcy McNickle Confederated Salish and Kootenai are shown to be on par with writers of the preceding Progressive and the succeeding Red Power and Native American literary renaissance eras Arguing that American Indian literary history of this period actually coheres in exciting ways with the literature of the Native American literary renaissance Cox repudiates the intellectual and political border that has emerged between the two eras

Coriolanus David Wheeler, 2015-04-10 Originally published in 1995 Providing the most influential historical criticism but also some contemporary pieces written for the volume this collection includes the most essential study and reviews of this tragic play The first part contains critical articles arranged chronologically while the second part presents reviews of stage performances from 1901 to 1988 from a variety of sources Chapters chosen are representative of their given age and critical approach and therefore show the changing responses and the topics that interested critics in the play through the years *Coriolanus* is an unsympathetic character and the play has been traditionally less popular than other tragedies a comprehensive introduction by the editor discusses these attitudes to the play and the reasons behind them *The American Renaissance Reconsidered* Walter Benn Michaels, Donald E. Pease, 1989-09 The term American Renaissance designates a period in our nation's history when the literary classics appeared works original enough to mark a beginning for America's literary history But the American Renaissance Donald Pease argues in his introduction does not belong to the nation's secular history so much as it denotes a rebirth from it Independent of the time kept by secular history the American Renaissance keeps what we could call global Renaissance time the sacred time a nation claims to renew when it claims its cultural place as a great nation existing within a world of great nations Providing each nation with the terms for cultural greatness denied to secular history the renaissance is not an occasion occurring within any specific historical time or place so much as it is a moment of cultural achievement that repeatedly demands to be reborn The American Renaissance Reconsidered examines this demand for rebirth in terms other than those ordained by the American Renaissance itself In the seven pieces collected here it is reborn not outside of but within America's secular history as the authors examine anew the period of the American Renaissance and the period in which its history was written Contributing authors are Eric J Sundquist

Jane P Tompkins Louis A Renza Jonathan Arac Donald E Pease Walter Benn Michaels and Allen Grossman *The Edge of Meaning* James Boyd White,2001-09-15 Addressing the most fundamental imaginative and intellectual activity of human life this book presents an inspiring conception of an art of mind and language that enables us to confront the uncertainty and fluidity that are themselves the essence of human experience **BOOK JACKET** **An Appetite for Poetry** Frank

Kermode,2013-05-23 Frank Kermode is one of the pre eminent practitioners of the art of criticism in the English speaking world It has been his distinction to make a virtue as all the best critics have done of the necessarily occasional nature of his profession That virtue is evident on every page of this collection of essays In one group of essays he asks the reader to share his pleasure in a number of major writers Milton T S Eliot Wallace Stevens In another he discusses ideas about problems in biblical criticism and their implications for the study of narrative in particular and the interpretation of secular literary texts in general In them he gives clear accounts of questions relating to interpretation and the debate about canons A key essay looks at the career of William Empson a career lived between literature and criticism between the pleasure of the text and the delight in conceptual issues which is characteristic of so much of the contemporary taste for theory It is Empson s career perhaps which is the foundation for the polemical prologue to the book where Kermode challenges those who doubt the possibility and the necessity of the cross over between literature and criticism and who argue that criticism is mere appreciation mere connoisseurship that theory has displaced criticism and has left literature in the dust that theory is the avant garde of critical thought This piece defines the author s position in the debate about literature and value *Werner Sollors Reader* Werner Sollors,2025-01-31 Born in Silesia raised in the Frankfurt area and educated in Berlin Werner Sollors has spent most of his career at Harvard University in the United States and is regarded in Cornel West s words as one of the finest scholars that we have on race and cultural hybridity in both this country and the world This Reader offers the first comprehensive overview of the work of a central figure in the field of ethnic studies The pieces collected here range from Puritan New England to contemporary Germany from Exodus to Mary Antin s Promised Land from the Curse of Ham to Teju Cole They attest to Sollors deep historical sensibilities his attention to textual detail and his awareness of the costs and opportunities of both cosmopolitan ideals and particularist commitments whilst addressing a central question why does modernisation take the form of ethnicisation in many places around the globe The collected essays are complemented by a detailed introduction by Daniel G Williams which foregrounds some of the key emphases and tensions in Sollors writings

The Ethical Imagination in Shakespeare and Heidegger Andy Amato,2019-02-21 While large bodies of scholarship exist on the plays of Shakespeare and the philosophy of Heidegger this book is the first to read these two influential figures alongside one another and to reveal how they can help us develop a creative and contemplative sense of ethics or an ethical imagination Following the increased interest in reading Shakespeare philosophically it seems only fitting that an encounter take place between the English language s most prominent poet and the philosopher widely considered to be central to

continental philosophy Interpreting the plays of Shakespeare through the writings of Heidegger and vice versa each chapter pairs a select play with a select work of philosophy In these pairings the themes events and arguments of each work are first carefully unpacked and then key passages and concepts are taken up and read against and through one another As these hermeneutic engagements and cross readings unfold we find that the words and deeds of Shakespeare's characters uniquely illuminate and are uniquely illuminated by Heidegger's phenomenological analyses of being language and art *The Grace and the Severity of the Ideal* Victor Kestenbaum,2002-10 In this highly original book Victor Kestenbaum calls into question the oft repeated assumption that John Dewey's pragmatism has no place for the transcendent Kestenbaum demonstrates that far from ignoring the transcendent ideal Dewey's works on education ethics art and religion are in fact shaped by the tension between the natural and the transcendent Kestenbaum argues that to Dewey the pragmatic struggle for ideal meaning occurs at the frontier of the visible and the invisible the tangible and the intangible Penetrating analyses of Dewey's early and later writings as well as comparisons with the works of Hans Georg Gadamer Michael Oakeshott and Wallace Stevens shed new light on why Dewey regarded the human being's relationship to the ideal as the most far reaching question of philosophy For Dewey the pragmatic struggle for the good life required a willingness to surrender the actual experienced good for a possible ideal good Dewey's pragmatism helps us to understand the place of the transcendent ideal in a world of action and practice [The Evangelical repository. Vol. 1- new](#),1877 *Library of the World's Best Literature: A-Z* Charles Dudley Warner,Hamilton Wright Mabie,Lucia Isabella Gilbert Runkle,George H. Warner,George Henry Warner,Edward Cornelius Towne,1897 **Unity**,1906 [Journal](#) Railway Association of America,1874 *Works* Theodore Parker,1911

The Comic Matrix of Shakespeare's Tragedies Susan Snyder,2019-01-29 Comic elements in Shakespeare's tragedies have often been noted but while most critics have tended to concentrate on humorous interludes or on a single play Susan Snyder seeks a more comprehensive understanding of how Shakespeare used the conventions structures and assumptions of comedy in his tragic writing She argues that Shakespeare's early mastery of romantic comedy deeply influenced his tragedies both in dramaturgy and in the expression and development of his tragic vision From this perspective she sheds new light on Romeo and Juliet Hamlet Othello and King Lear The author shows Shakespeare's tragic vision evolving as he moves through three possibilities comedy and tragedy functioning first as polar opposites later as two sides of the same coin and finally as two elements in a single compound In the four plays examined here Professor Snyder finds that traditional comic structures and assumptions operate in several ways to shape the tragedy they set up expectations which when proven false reinforce the movement into tragic inevitability they underline tragic awareness by a pointed irrelevance they establish a point of departure for tragedy when comedy's happy assumptions reveal their paradoxical shadow side and they become part of the tragedy itself when the comic elements threaten the tragic hero with insignificance and absurdity Susan Snyder is Professor of English at Swarthmore College Originally published in 1979 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand

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