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*Exploring Lost Borders* Melody Graulich, Elizabeth Klimasmith, 1999 The first book length collection of essays on Mary Austin's work

**Mary Hunter Austin: A Female Writer's Protest Against the First World War in the United States** Jowan A. Mohammed, 2021-09-07 Mary Hunter Austin 1868 1934 is often referred to as an important American writer of the early decades of the 20th century with much of her work concerning nature and Native American culture Hunter Austin was also considered to be one of the early feminist writers whose works had an impact on the redefinition of gender roles during the First World War This study examines the feminist perception of her later years connecting feminist history to questions related to memory through a study of literature politics and interpretations of the past both feminist and gendered It demonstrates how far the perception and remembrance of the past are determined by later agendas and considerations This work is an insightful and detailed study meant to expand knowledge within the field of collective memory about Mary Hunter Austin's life and work alike This book is intended for those with a general interest in feminism socialism World War One and gender issues Academics and specialists in the field will value new research on a crucial figure in American literary history

**Playing House in the American West** Cathryn Halverson, 2013-11-26 Examines an eclectic group of western women's autobiographical texts canonical and otherwise *Playing House in the American West* argues for a distinct regional literary tradition characterized by strategic representations of unconventional domestic life The controlling metaphor Cathryn Halverson uses in her engrossing study is playing house From Caroline Kirkland and Laura Ingalls Wilder to Willa Cather and Marilynne Robinson from the mid nineteenth to the late twentieth centuries western authors have persistently embraced wayward or eccentric housekeeping to prove a woman's difference from western neighbors and eastern readers alike The readings in *Playing House* investigate the surprising textual ends to which westerners turn the familiar terrain of the home evaluating community arguing for different conceptions of race and class and perhaps most especially resisting traditional gender roles Western women writers Halverson argues render the home as a stage for autonomy resistance and imagination rather than as a site of sacrifice and obligation The western women examined in *Playing House in the American West* are promoted and read as representatives of a region as insiders offering views of distant and intriguing ways of life even as they conceive of themselves as outsiders By playing with domestic conventions they recast the region they describe portraying the West as a place that fosters female agency individuality and subjectivity

**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

**The New American West in Literature and the Arts** Amaia Ibarraran-Bigalondo, 2020-05-12 The

story of the American West is that of a journey. It is the story of a movement of a geographical and human transition of the delineation of a route that would soon become a rooted myth. The story of the American West has similarly journeyed across boundaries in a two way movement sometimes feeding the idea of that myth sometimes challenging it. This collection of essays relates to the notion of the traveling essence of the myth of the American West from different geographical and disciplinary standpoints. The volume originates in Europe in Spain where the myth traveled, was received, assimilated and re-presented. It intends to travel back to the West in a two way cross cultural journey which will hopefully contribute to the delineation of the New always self renewing American West. It includes the work of authors of both sides of the Atlantic ocean who propose a cross cultural transdisciplinary dialogue upon the idea the geography and the representation of the American West.

*No Charity in the Wilderness* Shaun T. Griffin, 2024-04-30 *No Charity in the Wilderness* is a long journey into the new American West. From the southern border to the isolating two lane highways in the desert, this collection is a prayer of reconciliation with so much that troubles us: those who live without resources or voices and their possible future in this ever changing landscape of desire. Griffin has spent many decades in the high desert trying to find the way forward when what he knows has been challenged and still there is breath on the horizon. One day an ancient Chinese poet comes to visit. Snow deepens to quiet what I once believed and Wang Wei stoops from the spine. This is how you become silence. Even if you doubt the old poet's counsel like Griffin you want to journey with him into the wilderness.

*The Flock* Mary Austin, 2001-01-01 This classic novel first published in 1906 and based on Mary Austin's own experiences captures the way of life of shepherds in the Sierra. Austin blends natural history, politics and allegory in a genre blurring narrative championing local shepherds in their losing battle against the quickly developing tourist business in the Western Sierra during the nineteenth century. Austin had met many shepherds while visiting the Tejon ranches of Edward Beale and Henry Miller and cultivated relationships with men others often thought of as ignorant, unambitious and dirty, listening closely to their stories. Her neighbors were scandalized but Austin respected the shepherds' ways of thinking. Rather than portray these shepherds' lives as part of a romantic bygone era, in this novel she instead positions them as exemplifying potentially radical ways of living in and thinking about the world. Afterword by Barney Nelson.

**Mary Austin and the American West** Susan Goodman, Carl Dawson, 2009-01-07 Mary Austin 1868-1934, eccentric, independent and unstoppable, was twenty years old when her mother moved the family west. Austin's first look at her new home glimpsed from California's Tejon Pass reset the course of her life, changed her horizons and marked the beginning of her understanding not only about who she was but where she needed to be. At a time when Frederick Jackson Turner had announced the closing of the frontier, Mary Austin became the voice of the American West. In 1903 she published her first book *The Land of Little Rain*, a wholly original look at the West's desert and its ethnically diverse peoples. Defined in a sense by the places she lived, Austin also defined the places themselves, whether Bishop in the Sierra Nevada, Carmel with its itinerant community of western writers, or Santa Fe where she lived the last ten

years of her life By the time of her death in 1934 Austin had published over thirty books and counted as friends the leading literary and artistic lights of her day In this rich new biography Susan Goodman and Carl Dawson explore Austin s life and achievement with unprecedented resonance depth and understanding By focusing on one extraordinary woman s life Mary Austin and the American West tells the larger story of the emerging importance of California and the Southwest to the American consciousness

**The Western Historical Quarterly**, 2001

**American Women Writers, 1900-1945** Laurie Champion, 2000-09-30 Women writers have been traditionally excluded from literary canons and not until recently have scholars begun to rediscover or discover for the first time neglected women writers and their works This reference includes alphabetically arranged entries on 58 American women authors who wrote between 1900 and 1945 Each entry is written by an expert contributor and discusses a particular author s biography her major works and themes and the critical response to her writings The entries close with extensive primary and secondary bibliographies and the volume concludes with a list of works for further reading The period surveyed by this reference is rich and diverse Modernism and the Harlem Renaissance two major artistic movements occurred between 1900 and 1945 and the entries included here demonstrate the significant contributions women made to these movements The volume as a whole strives to reflect the diversity of American culture and includes entries for African American Native American Mexican American and Chinese American women It includes well known writers such as Willa Cather and Eudora Welty along with more neglected ones such as Anita Scott Coleman and Sui Sin Far

*American Women Writers of the 19th Century* Heidi M. Hanrahan, 2025-03-17 The nineteenth century was a period of prolific literary production from women writers including figures such as Louisa May Alcott Harriet Jacobs and Zitkala a who played pivotal roles in American literary history Despite facing societal forces aimed at silencing them women writers found ways to assert their voices and contribute to the intellectual and political debates of the era Their works contribute to conversations on a wide range of topics including art gender social reform slavery abolition economic and social inequality national expansion Native American dispossession and the changing identity of the nation Both retrospective and forward looking their written works found diverse audiences of men women and children This book functions as a comprehensive guide to understanding the breadth of nineteenth century women s writing exploring not only the writers and their texts but also the literary periods genres and key cultural historical and social movements that shaped their works By examining these authors impact on American literary traditions and their role in cultural discourse it highlights the lasting relevance of their work in both historical and contemporary contexts

**Twentieth-century American Western Writers** Richard H. Cracroft, 1999

*Making Circles* Barney Nelson, 2021-02-18 In *Making Circles* Barney Nelson unveils working class cowboy culture through the eyes of one who has lived the life she chronicles From living on ranch camps to surviving both cowboy school and graduate school Nelson s story is a journey through time and place pointing out that cowboys inhabit every continent and century from Lakota Indians and Hawaiian paniolos to Argentine gauchos and Australian ringers from

Pegasus to Cervantes and Tolstoy Even Thoreau called himself a cowboy Nelson's story is both personal and expansive guiding the reader in circles around the modern West from Montana to Mexico Along the way she celebrates the many characters she has encountered and considers role models Unafraid to challenge the status quo Nelson fearlessly defends embattled ranchers as well as the humanities while speaking truth to the powerful forces of environmentalism tourism and urban voters Both a primer for aspiring journalists and an insider's reflection on horse and ranching cultures this tour de force memoir honors the practice of writing and its manifold benefits embracing solitude avoiding boredom and accepting aging and death as part of human and animal life Full of valuable tips lessons learned and taught and far ranging musings on philosophy and poetry Making Circles demonstrates brilliantly the value and meaning of the term cowboy journalist

**Encyclopedia of the Environment in American Literature** Geoff Hamilton, Brian Jones, 2014-01-10 This encyclopedia introduces readers to American poetry fiction and nonfiction with a focus on the environment broadly defined as humanity's natural surroundings from the discovery of America through the present The work includes biographical and literary entries on material from early explorers and colonists such as Columbus Bartolome de Las Casas and Thomas Harriot Native American creation myths canonical 18th and 19th century works of Jefferson Emerson Thoreau Whitman Hawthorne Twain Dickinson and others to more recent figures such as Jack London Ernest Hemingway Norman Mailer Stanley Cavell Rachel Carson Jon Krakauer and Al Gore It is meant to provide a synoptic appreciation of how the very concept of the environment has changed over the past five centuries offering both a general introduction to the topic and a valuable resource for high school and university courses focused on environmental issues

**MLA International Bibliography of Books and Articles on the Modern Languages and Literatures** Modern Language Association of America, 2002 Vols for 1969 include ACTFL annual bibliography of books and articles on pedagogy in foreign languages 1969

**The End of Eden** Terry Beers, 2018-05-31 The story of the Joad family's journey from their ravaged farm in dustbowl Oklahoma to the storied paradise of California helped inform a nation about the brutality poverty and vicious competition among fellow immigrants desperate for work But Steinbeck is only one successor to a rich and esteemed literary tradition in California Drawing on history and cultural theory The End of Eden traces the rise of the California social novel its embrace of the agrarian dream and its ambivalence about technology and the development it enables It relies on various cultural conceptions of space among them the American Public Land Survey the source of the grid allotments shaping homestead claims Mexican era diseases and Native American traditions that defined a fluid relationship between human beings and the land This animation of four California social novels of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries demonstrates how conflicts over space and place signify cultural conflict It is deeply informed by the author's understanding of historical land issues The works include Joaquin Miller's Unwritten History Life Amongst the Modocs Helen Hunt Jackson's Ramona Frank Norris The Octopus and Mary Austin's The Ford Miller's Unwritten History Life Amongst the Modocs and Jackson's Ramona examine the tragic but

inevitable consequences for native people of making space inhabited already by Native American and Hispanic populations safe for Americans who pursue the agrarian dream without regard to its effects upon those who claim prior tenure on the land Norris *The Octopus* and Austin's *The Ford* examine the murkier story of trying to preserve or to reclaim the agrarian dream when confronted by the unchecked materialist interests of American capitalism A wide reaching interdisciplinary approach to various cultural conceptions of space *The End of Eden* provides a crucial understanding of the conflicts depicted in social novels that lament the ways in which land is allocated and developed the ways in which American agrarianism and its promise of local sustainable land use is undermined and how it applies to contemporary California In an era where California confronts yet again the complicated patterns of land use fracking water use and water rights coastal regulation and management and agribusiness this groundbreaking work provides an ever relevant context *Translating Southwestern Landscapes* Audrey Goodman, 2022-02-08 Winner of the Western Literature Association's Thomas J Lyon Award Whether as tourist's paradise countercultural destination or site of native resistance the American Southwest has functioned as an Anglo cultural fantasy for more than a century In *Translating Southwestern Landscapes* Audrey Goodman excavates this fantasy to show how the Southwest emerged as a symbolic space from 1880 through the early decades of the twentieth century Drawing on sources as diverse as regional magazines and modernist novels Pueblo portraits and New York exhibits Goodman has crafted a wide ranging history that explores the invention translation and representation of the Southwest Its principal players include amateur ethnographer Charles Lummis who conflated the critical work of cultural translation pulp novelist Zane Grey whose bestselling novels defined the social meanings of the modern West fashionable translator Mary Austin whose re expressions of Indian song are contrasted with recent examples of ethnopoetics and modernist author Willa Cather who demonstrated an immaterial feeling for landscape from the Nebraska Plains to Acoma Pueblo Goodman shows how these writers as well as photographers such as Paul Strand Ansel Adams and Alex Harris exhibit different phases of the struggle between an Anglo calling to document Native and Hispanic difference and America's larger drive toward imperial mastery In critiquing photographic representations of the Southwest she argues that commercial interests and eastern prejudices boiled down the experimental images of the late nineteenth century to a few visual myths the persistence of wilderness the innocence of early portraiture and the purity of empty space An ambitious synthesis of criticism and anthropology art history and geopolitical theory *Translating Southwestern Landscapes* names the defining contradictions of America's most recently invented cultural space It shows us that the Southwest of these early visitors is the only Southwest most of us have ever known Mary Austin's Regionalism Heike Schaefer, 2004 Mary Austin's decades old regionalist work still has the power to fascinate and move a wide audience of contemporary readers Under the Sign of Nature Explorations in Ecocriticism Women Writers of the American West, 1833-1927 Nina Baym, 2012-08-17 *Women Writers of the American West 1833-1927* recovers the names and works of hundreds of women who wrote about the American West during the nineteenth and

early twentieth centuries some of them long forgotten and others better known novelists poets memoirists and historians such as Willa Cather and Mary Austin Holley Nina Baym mined literary and cultural histories anthologies scholarly essays catalogs advertisements and online resources to debunk critical assumptions that women did not publish about the West as much as they did about other regions Elucidating a substantial body of nearly 650 books of all kinds by more than 300 writers Baym reveals how the authors showed women making lives for themselves in the West how they represented the diverse region and how they represented themselves Baym accounts for a wide range of genres and geographies affirming that the literature of the West was always more than cowboy tales and dime novels Nor did the West consist of a single landscape as women living in the expanses of Texas saw a different world from that seen by women in gold rush California Although many women writers of the American West accepted domestic agendas crucial to the development of families farms and businesses they also found ways to be forceful agents of change whether by taking on political positions deriding male arrogance or as their voluminous published works show speaking out when they were expected to be silent *American Book Publishing Record* ,2000



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