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politics religion and ecology and his 19th and 20th century reception most importantly by poets but also in modern criticism **Darwinism as Religion** Michael Ruse, 2017 Darwinism as Religion argues that the theory of evolution and scholarship given by Charles Darwin in the 19th century has always functioned as much as a secular form of religion as anything purely scientific Through the words of novelists and poets Michael Ruse argues that Darwin took us from the secure world of Christian faith into a darker less friendly world of chance and lack of meaning America's Indomitable Character Volume IV Frederick William Dame, 2014-09-09 Volume IV of America's Indomitable Character contains information on A synopsis of Volume III Philosophical and intellectual streams of thought as they came from Old Europe and connected with the intellectual developments of the New America Transcendentalism and Dark Romanticism A presentation regarding Nature human nature society the social contract in the following authors Ralph Waldo Emerson Henry David Thoreau Nathaniel Hawthorne Sarah Margaret Fuller Ossoli Theodore Parker Herman Melville Walt Whitman Emily Dickinson How the development of a national literature contributed to the development of an American character identity Identities and affinities between the American authors and Jean Jacques Rousseau The Reiseweg of Rousseau's spirit to America A conclusive summary of all four volumes How the Democrat Party after the Civil War and up to Barack Hussein Obama has been exceedingly active in making sure that the values expressed in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution for the United States of America were not applied to all Americans from the Democrat Party affiliated Ku Klux Klan through the communist takeover of the Democrat Party to the defeat of racism in the second half of the twentieth century and the re emergence of racism with the racist class division polemics of Barack Hussein Obama in the twenty first century How the Democrat Party has dumbed down American citizens How Barack Hussein Obama the putative president of the United States of America has hollowed out the substance and laws that were once the backbone of America's character identity from symbolical insults through the expansion of social programs and the weakening of national defense to the destruction of America's religious identity and the erosion of the middle class This is Barack Hussein Obama's active destruction of American character identity Romantic Dialogues: Anglo-American Continuities, 1776-1862 Richard Gravil, 2015-07-28 Romantic Dialogues first published in 2000 contributed to the modern recovery of a transatlantic dimension in literary studies Part 1 of the book reassesses the events of 1776 as a painful amputation severing one part of a close knit republican community from the other It looks at English visions of America from Blake's America to Barbauld's Eighteen Hundred and Eleven and at Romantic Americans such Samuel Williams William Ellery Channing Gilbert Imlay and Estwick Evans who absorbed England's Romantic revolution long before America's literary awakening took place It considers also the periodical wars that followed the War of 1812 America's aspiration to an intellectual emancipation to match its political independence and the kinds of continuing relationship with the old home to be found in James Fenimore Cooper Ralph Waldo Emerson and Elizabeth Palmer Peabody Part 2 explores numerous barely recognised transactions between English Romantic poets and the

canonical writers of the American Renaissance Starting with Cooper's struggle with Edmund Burke in The Pioneers it places Emerson's Nature Thoreau's Walden the romances of Poe and Hawthorne Melville's Moby Dick and Whitman's Song of Myself in an Atlantic context These writers still had English ears inheriting the blissful dawn that took place in England between Blake's Songs and Wordsworth's Prelude they amplified the English poets celebration of nature liberty and imagination and human nature seeming born again but equally Romantically they came to mourn the fatal compromises in America's experimental polity Diverging somewhat from these themes this edition includes a new chapter on William Cullen Bryant and an Epilogue on how the prosody of Whitman and Dickinson responded to the music of Tennyson whose songs Whitman memorably said entered into the American character inland and far West out in Missouri in Kansas and away in Oregon in farmer's house and miner's cabin Reviews How this study is received will say as much about the recovery of serious interest in literary history as about the work's quality Learned rigorous in testing its assertions mordant and spirited in its expression Romantic Dialogues makes an important claim that American Literature of the nineteenth century knowingly attempted to fulfill the visionary promises of British Romanticism What was reborn in the American Renaissance he writes was as much Romanticism as America It is as if in the works of Whitman and Melville the ghosts of Blake Wordsworth and Coleridge were posing a British alternative to Victorian conservatisms He makes one wonder how one ever read the American text at all without the British context An extraordinary achievement This is real work Robert Weisbuch New England Quarterly Challenging the conventional notion that American literature emerged from Emerson's early essays Gravil positions Blake Wordsworth and Coleridge as its true progentitors just as Locke's libertarian political writings bore their greatest fruit in Jefferson's famous manifesto so the English romantics most characteristic notions of liberty and selfhood were fulfilled in the United States and its literature Gravil's deft and learned application of key texts in British Romanticism to works by Thoreau Melville Dickinson Whitman and Hawthorne powerfully challenge the easy presumption of an autochtonous American writing Kurt Eisen American Literature a major study alert to and at home with textual nuance and larger questions persuasively proving and describing a series of intricate intertextual relationships Gravil allows for uniqueness and difference there is no Englishing of his American authors but a brimmingly revelatory stream of suggested connections Romantic Dialogues is a ground breaking study which bears witness to a generous vigilant and witty critical Making the Void Fruitful Patrick J. Keane, 2021-12-17 Shedding fresh light on intelligence Michael O Neill Symbiosis the life and work of William Butler Yeats widely acclaimed as the major English language poet of the twentieth century this new study by leading scholar Patrick J Keane questions established understandings of the Irish poet s long fascination with the occult a fixation that repelled literary contemporaries T S Eliot and W H Auden but which enhanced Yeats s vision of life and death Through close reading of selected poems the first section of Making the Void Fruitful assesses Yeats s spiritualised treatment of corporeal themes exploring sex and eroticism as the expression of a duality inherent to his ontological and

supernatural convictions The power producing tension in Yeats s work is not only intellectual but emotional At its vital centre is his Muse the beautiful political firebrand Maud Gonne whose activist Republican politics he considered his one real rival Through close engagement with the poems and plays she inspired the second section explores Yeats s complex relationship with Maud an obsessive and unrequited love which he sublimated and transformed into the greatest body of Muse poetry since Petrarch in whose tradition of spiritualized eroticism Yeats perhaps the last of the great Romantics was consciously writing Shaped by the conviction that no modern poet exceeded Yeats in animating the enduring themes of love and spirituality through poetry this book emphasises the influence of Blake Nietzsche and John Donne on what Yeats called the thinking of the body Grounded firmly in the textual materiality of Yeats s oeuvre this book will be of interest to researchers and students of W B Yeats as well as to those in the fields of Anglophone literatures and cultures and philosophy

Religion und Politik in den Vereinigten Staaten von Amerika Norbert Finzsch,2012 Liturgical Liaisons Jamey Heit,2017-08-31 When Jesus offers his body as a promise to his disciples he initiates a liturgical framework that is driven by irony and betrayal Through these deconstructive elements however the promise invites the disciples into an intimate space where they anticipate the fulfilment of what is to come The Last Supper symbol of unfinished life and sacrifice becomes the common thread between John Donne and Emily Dickinson whose poetics acquire liturgical and therefore eschatological features and body and text become the same By tracing the displacing and yet co ordinating theme of the body as a textual presence Liturgical Liaisons opens into new readings of Donne and Dickinson in a way that enriches how these figures are understood as poets The result is a risky and rewarding understanding of how these two gurus challenged accepted theological norms of their day

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