

The Critical Reception and Reception Contested

1891-1928

Edited with an Introduction
by

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Robert E. Welch
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The Critical Reception Of Hamlin Garland 1891 197

Frederick S. Frank

The Critical Reception Of Hamlin Garland 1891 197:

The Critical Reception of Hamlin Garland, 1891-1978 Charles L. P. Silet, Robert E. Welch, Richard Boudreau, 1985 Silet brings together an extensive representative and easily accessible sampling of criticism of the work of the nationally known Midwestern writer and reformer Hamlin Garland 1860 1940 Uneven Land Stephanie L. Sarver, 1999-01-01 Uneven Land explores the ambiguous conceptual position of agriculture and nature in American literature during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Focusing on the work of Ralph Waldo Emerson Hamlin Garland Frank Norris William Ellsworth Smythe and Liberty Hyde Bailey Stephanie L Sarver reveals a range of views about agriculture its value to the individual and its relationship to nature Sarver proposes that agricultural practices require a relationship with nature that is simultaneously material and spiritual as well as economic and social Emerson interprets the relationship between the farmer and nature in several ways confirming that the farmer enjoys a privileged connection to nature Garland and Bailey continue in Emerson's tradition but present the farmer's relationship to nature as always compromised by the commercial character of farming In contrast Norris and Smythe minimize the individual spiritual experiences of nature in farming They abstract agrarian land suggesting that the farm is a stage on which human dramas are enacted Out of this study emerges a complex picture of America's uncertain relationship with nature and agriculture **Critical Essays on Hamlin Garland** James Nagel, 1982

Literary Writings in America ,1977 The Book Buyer ,1893 A review and record of current literature **William Dean Howells** Susan Goodman, Carl Dawson, 2005-05-01 Possibly the most influential figure in the history of American letters William Dean Howells 1837 1920 was among other things a leading novelist in the realist tradition a formative influence on many of America's finest writers and an outspoken opponent of social injustice This biography the first comprehensive work on Howells in fifty years enters the consciousness of the man and his times revealing a complicated and painfully honest figure who came of age in an era of political corruption industrial greed and American imperialism Written with verve and originality in a highly absorbing style it brings alive for a new generation a literary and cultural pioneer who played a key role in creating the American artistic ethos William Dean Howells traces the writer's life from his boyhood in Ohio before the Civil War to his consularship in Italy under President Lincoln to his rise as editor of Atlantic Monthly It looks at his writing which included novels poems plays children's books and criticism Howells had many powerful friendships among the literati of his day and here we find an especially rich examination of the relationship between Howells and Mark Twain Howells was as Twain called him the boss of literary critics his support almost single handedly made the careers of many writers including African Americans like Paul Dunbar and women like Sarah Orne Jewett Showcasing many noteworthy personalities Henry James Edmund Gosse H G Wells Stephen Crane Emily Dickinson and many others William Dean Howells portrays a man who stood at the center of American literature through the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries

Choice ,1985 Lamp ... ,1892-02 **At War with The Red Badge of Courage** Kevin J. Hayes, 2021 The story of the

critical reception of Crane's great Civil War novel from its publication to the present with particular attention to the effects of later wars on that reception **Miles of Stare** Michelle Kohler, 2014-06-25 Miles of Stare explores the problem of nineteenth century American literary vision the strange conflation of visible reality and poetic language that emerges repeatedly in the metaphors and literary creations of American transcendentalists The strangeness of nineteenth century poetic vision is exemplified most famously by Emerson's transparent eyeball That disembodied omniscient seer is able to shed its body and transcend sight paradoxically in order to see not to create poetic language manifest on the American landscape In Miles of Stare Michelle Kohler explores the question of why given American transcendentalism's anti empiricism the movement's central trope becomes an eye purged of imagination And why furthermore she asks despite its insistent empiricism is this notorious eye also so decidedly not an eye What are the ethics of casting a boldly equivocal metaphor as the source of a national literature amidst a national landscape fraught with slavery genocide poverty and war Miles of Stare explores these questions first by tracing the historical emergence of the metaphor of poetic vision as the transcendentalists assimilated European precedents and wrestled with America's troubling rhetoric of manifest destiny and national identity These questions are central to the work of many nineteenth century authors writing in the wake of transcendentalism and Kohler offers examples from the writings of Douglass Hawthorne Dickinson Howells and Jewett that form a cascade of new visual metaphors that address the irreconcilable contradictions within the transcendentalist metaphor and pursue their own efforts to produce an American literature Douglass's doomed witness to slavery Hawthorne's reluctantly omniscient narrator and Dickinson's empty miles of Stare variously skewer the authority of Emerson's all seeing poetic eyeball while attributing new authority to the limitations that mark their own literary gazes Tracing this metaphorical conflict across genres from the 1830s through the 1880s Miles of Stare illuminates the divergent contentious fates of American literary vision as nineteenth century writers wrestle with the commanding conflation of vision and language that lies at the center of American transcendentalism and at the core of American national identity **Through the Pale Door**

Frederick S. Frank, 1990-05-23 Through the Pale Door is a bibliographical guide to the primary sources and central texts of American Gothic literature It surveys and defines the Gothic achievements of approximately 200 American writers who were working in and were influenced by various modes of Gothicism from 1798 to 1982 The book collects selects identifies and classifies all specimens of American Gothic literary activity from its initial expression at the end of the 18th century in the novels of Charles Brockden Brown to the writings of the modern masters such as H P Lovecraft Shirley Jackson Joyce Carol Oates and Stephen King The historical introduction explains and emphasizes those special characteristics tendencies and directions taken by the shapers of an American Gothic tradition which made it different from the British model form The core bibliography brings together 509 entries selected to suggest the development and variety of American Gothic endeavor in both its popular and more serious manifestations Each item in the bibliography is analytic and critical as well as synoptic in

its substance with each item assigned a single number for instantaneous referencing and cross referencing An appendix citing the important secondary studies of American Gothicism and three indexes an author and title index and an index of critics and subjects are provided to enhance the researcher s task and to give immediate access to all of the materials of Through the Pale Door This book is suitable for any library and can be read in its entirety by general students as a bibliographical chronicle of the American Gothic movement **The Markham Review** ,1977 Forthcoming Books Rose Arny,1998 **American Book Publishing Record Cumulative, 1950-1977** R.R. Bowker Company. Department of Bibliography,1978 The Idea of Fraternity in American Politics Wilson Carey McWilliams,1966 **Cosmopolitan Vistas** Tom Lutz,2004 In a major statement on the relation of art and politics in America Tom Lutz identifies a consistent ethos at the heart of American literary culture for the past 150 years Through readings of Sherwood Anderson Willa Cather Hamlin Garland Ellen Glasgow Sarah Orne Jewett Sinclair Lewis Edgar Lee Masters Claude McKay Edith Wharton Anzia Yezierska and others Lutz identifies what he calls literary cosmopolitanism an ethos of representational inclusiveness of the widest possible affiliation and at the same time one of aesthetic discrimination and therefore exclusivity At the same time that it embraces the entire world in Lutz s view literary cosmopolitanism necessitates an evaluative stance and it is this doubleness this combination of egalitarianism and elitism that animates American literature since the Civil War The nineteenth century s realists and sentimentalists the writers of the Harlem Renaissance and of the Southern Renaissance the firebrands who brought in the new canon and the traditionalists who struggled to save the old all ascribe Lutz argues to the same cosmopolitan values however much they disagree on what these values demand of those who hold them The Publishers' Trade List Annual ,1955 The New York Times Book Review Index, 1896-1970: Author index ,1973 The New York Times Saturday Review of Books and Art ,1968 Speeches and New Letters [of] Henrik Ibsen Henrik Ibsen,1910

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Table of Contents The Critical Reception Of Hamlin Garland 1891 197

1. Understanding the eBook The Critical Reception Of Hamlin Garland 1891 197
 - The Rise of Digital Reading The Critical Reception Of Hamlin Garland 1891 197
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying The Critical Reception Of Hamlin Garland 1891 197
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an eBook The Critical Reception Of Hamlin Garland 1891 197
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from The Critical Reception Of Hamlin Garland 1891 197
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - The Critical Reception Of Hamlin Garland 1891 197 User Reviews and Ratings
 - The Critical Reception Of Hamlin Garland 1891 197 and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing The Critical Reception Of Hamlin Garland 1891 197 Free and Paid eBooks
 - The Critical Reception Of Hamlin Garland 1891 197 Public Domain eBooks
 - The Critical Reception Of Hamlin Garland 1891 197 eBook Subscription Services
 - The Critical Reception Of Hamlin Garland 1891 197 Budget-Friendly Options

6. Navigating The Critical Reception Of Hamlin Garland 1891 197 eBook Formats
 - ePUB, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - The Critical Reception Of Hamlin Garland 1891 197 Compatibility with Devices
 - The Critical Reception Of Hamlin Garland 1891 197 Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of The Critical Reception Of Hamlin Garland 1891 197
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking The Critical Reception Of Hamlin Garland 1891 197
 - Interactive Elements The Critical Reception Of Hamlin Garland 1891 197
8. Staying Engaged with The Critical Reception Of Hamlin Garland 1891 197
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers The Critical Reception Of Hamlin Garland 1891 197
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books The Critical Reception Of Hamlin Garland 1891 197
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection The Critical Reception Of Hamlin Garland 1891 197
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine The Critical Reception Of Hamlin Garland 1891 197
 - Setting Reading Goals The Critical Reception Of Hamlin Garland 1891 197
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information of The Critical Reception Of Hamlin Garland 1891 197
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of The Critical Reception Of Hamlin Garland 1891 197
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements

- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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