

Parnassus Corner

A LIFE of JAMES T. FIELDS
PUBLISHER to the VICTORIANS

by W. S. TRYON



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Parnassus Corner Fields

Chao Zhang



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The Bookshop Evan Friss, 2024-08-06 A NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER Goodreads Choice Award Winner in History Biography One of Time's 100 Must Read Books of 2024 A spirited defense of this important odd and odds defying American retail category The New York Times It is a delight to wander through the bookstores of American history in this warm generous book Emma Straub New York Times bestselling author and owner of Books Are Magic An affectionate and engaging history of the American bookstore and its central place in American cultural life from department stores to indies from highbrow dealers trading in first editions to sidewalk vendors and from chains to special interest community destinations Bookstores have always been unlike any other kind of store shaping readers and writers and influencing our tastes thoughts and politics They nurture local communities while creating new ones of their own Bookshops are powerful spaces but they are also endangered ones In The Bookshop we see the stakes what has been and what might be lost Evan Friss's history of the bookshop draws on oral histories archival collections municipal records diaries letters and interviews with leading booksellers to offer a fascinating look at this institution beloved by so many The story begins with Benjamin Franklin's first bookstore in Philadelphia and takes us to a range of booksellers including the Strand Chicago's Marshall Field Company the Gotham Book Mart specialty stores like Oscar Wilde and Drum and Spear sidewalk sellers of used books Barnes Noble Amazon Books and Parnassus The Bookshop is also a history of the leading figures in American bookselling often impassioned eccentrics and a history of how books have been marketed and sold over the course of more than two centuries including for example a 3 000 pound elephant who signed books at Marshall Field's in 1944 The Bookshop is a love letter to bookstores a charming chronicle for anyone who cherishes these sanctuaries of literature and essential reading to understand how these vital institutions have shaped American life and why we still need them **The School of**

Hawthorne Richard H. Brodhead, 1990-02-22 In The School of Hawthorne Brodhead uses Hawthorne as a prime example of how literary traditions are made not born Under Brodhead's scrutiny the Hawthorne tradition opens out onto a wide array of subjects many of which have received little previous attention He offers a detailed account of Hawthorne's life in American letters showing how authors as varied as Melville Howells James and Faulkner have learned from Hawthorne's model while all the while changing the terms in which he has been read As he traces Hawthorne's continued life among his heirs Brodhead also reflects on the ways in which writers receive and resist official tradition how their work is conditioned by the institutionalized pasts that surround them and how they go about creating new traditions to counter existing ones An important contribution to literary history The School of Hawthorne also establishes new ways in which literary history itself can be understood **The 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 *Guide to the Study of United States Imprints* George Thomas Tanselle, 1971 **THE LETTERS OF Henry Wadsworth Longfellow** , *Hawthorne in Concord* Philip McFarland, 2007-12-01 A richly textured account of the writer's three sojourns in New England illuminates Hawthorne's art and the intellectual ferment originating in that small bucolic town Publishers Weekly On his wedding day in 1842 Nathaniel Hawthorne escorted his new wife Sophia to their first home the Old Manse in Concord Massachusetts There enriched by friendships with Thoreau and Emerson he enjoyed an idyllic time But three years later unable to make enough money from his writing he returned ingloriously with his wife and infant daughter to live in his mother's home in Salem In 1853 Hawthorne moved back to Concord now the renowned author of *The Scarlet Letter* and *The House of the Seven Gables* Eager to resume writing fiction at the scene of his earlier happiness he assembled a biography of his college friend Franklin Pierce who was running for president When Pierce won the election Hawthorne was appointed the lucrative post of consul in Liverpool Coming home from Europe in 1860 Hawthorne settled down in Concord once more He tried to take up writing one last time but deteriorating health found him withdrawing into private life In *Hawthorne in Concord* acclaimed historian Philip McFarland paints a revealing portrait of this well loved American author during three distinct periods of his life spent in the bucolic village of Concord Massachusetts I don't know when I have read a book as satisfying as *Hawthorne in Concord* David Herbert Donald **Boston Sites & Insights** Susan Wilson, 2004-05-15 Whether you're looking for a history of one of the city's world class museums or for a fascinating story about Boston's popular North End Susan Wilson covers it all in *Boston Sites and Insights* Divided into six sections that reflect the diversity of people activities and landmarks within the city this fascinating book leaves no stone unturned With practical up to date information in an Essentials section at the end of each chapter as well as fresh retellings of popular legends and lore Wilson provides everything the modern visitor or current resident needs to know to enjoy the multicultural city of Boston Massachusetts *The Profession of Authorship in America, 1800-1870* William Charvat, 1992 This study focuses on the complex relations between author publisher and contemporary reading public in 19th century America in particular the emergence of Irving and Cooper as America's first successful literary entrepreneurs how Poe's and Melville's successes and failures affected their writing the popularization of poetry in the 1830s and 1840s the role of the literary magazine in the 1840s and 1850s and the beginnings of book promotion It pays particular attention to the way social and economic forces helped to shape literary works **The Imagined Civil War** Alice Fahs, 2010-03-15 In this groundbreaking work of cultural history Alice Fahs explores a little known and fascinating side of the Civil War the outpouring of popular literature inspired by the conflict From 1861 to 1865 authors and publishers in both the North and the South produced a remarkable variety of war related compositions including poems songs children's stories romances novels histories and even humorous pieces Fahs mines these rich but long neglected resources to recover the diversity of the war's political and social meanings Instead of narrowly portraying the Civil War as a clash between two great white armies popular

literature offered a wide range of representations of the conflict and helped shape new modes of imagining the relationships of diverse individuals to the nation Works that explored the war's devastating impact on white women's lives for example proclaimed the importance of their experiences on the home front while popular writings that celebrated black manhood and heroism in the wake of emancipation helped readers begin to envision new roles for blacks in American life Recovering a lost world of popular literature *The Imagined Civil War* adds immeasurably to our understanding of American life and letters at a pivotal point in our history

Hawthorne Brenda Wineapple, 2004-06-29 Handsome reserved almost frighteningly aloof until he was approached then playful cordial Nathaniel Hawthorne was as mercurial and double edged as his writing Deep as Dante Herman Melville said Hawthorne himself declared that he was not one of those supremely hospitable people who serve up their own hearts delicately fried with brain sauce as a tidbit for the public Yet those who knew him best often took the opposite position He always puts himself in his books said his sister in law Mary Mann he cannot help it His life like his work was extraordinary a play of light and shadow In this major new biography of Hawthorne the first in more than a decade Brenda Wineapple acclaimed biographer of Janet Flanner and Gertrude and Leo Stein Luminous Richard Howard brings him brilliantly alive an exquisite writer who shoveled dung in an attempt to found a new utopia at Brook Farm and then excoriated the community or his attraction to it in caustic satire the confidant of Franklin Pierce fourteenth president of the United States and arguably one of its worst friend to Emerson and Thoreau and Melville who unlike them made fun of Abraham Lincoln and who also unlike them wrote compellingly of women deeply identifying with them he was the first major American writer to create erotic female characters Those vibrant independent women continue to haunt the imagination although Hawthorne often punishes humiliates or kills them as if exorcising that which enthralls Here is the man rooted in Salem Massachusetts of an old pre Revolutionary family reared partly in the wilds of western Maine then schooled along with Longfellow at Bowdoin College Here are his idyllic marriage to the youngest and prettiest of the Peabody sisters and his longtime friendships including with Margaret Fuller the notorious feminist writer and intellectual Here too is Hawthorne at the end of his days revered as a genius but considered as well to be an embarrassing puzzle by the Boston intelligentsia isolated by fiercely held political loyalties that placed him against the Civil War and the currents of his time Brenda Wineapple navigates the high tides and chill undercurrents of Hawthorne's fascinating life and work with clarity nuance and insight The novels and tales the incidental writings travel notes and children's books letters and diaries reverberate in this biography which both charts and protects the dark unknowable core that is quintessentially Hawthorne In him the quest of his generation for an authentically American voice bears disquieting fruit

The Publishing History of Uncle Tom's Cabin, 1852-2002 Claire Parfait, 2016-12-05 Uncle Tom's Cabin continues to provoke impassioned discussions among scholars to serve as the inspiration for theater film and dance and to be the locus of much heated debate surrounding race relations in the United States It is also one of the most remarkable print based texts in U S publishing history And yet until now no book

length study has traced the tumultuous publishing history of this most famous of antislavery novels. Among the major issues Claire Parfait addresses in her detailed account are the conditions of female authorship, the structures of copyright, author-publisher relations, agency and literary economics. To follow the trail of the book over 150 years is to track the course of American culture and to read the various editions is to gain insight into the most basic structures, formations, and formulations of literary culture during the period. Parfait interrelates the cultural status of this still controversial novel with its publishing history and thus also chronicles the changing mood and mores of the nation during the past century and a half. Scholars of Stowe, of American literature and culture, and of publishing history will find this impressive and compelling work invaluable.

The Days of Henry Thoreau Walter Harding, 2015-12-08 Henry David Thoreau is generally remembered as the author of *Walden* and *Civil Disobedience*, a recluse of the woods and a political protester who once went to jail. To his contemporaries he was a minor disciple of Emerson; he has since joined the ranks of America's most respected and beloved writers. Few, however, really know the complexity of the man they revere: wanderer and scholar, naturalist and humorist, teacher and surveyor, abolitionist and poet, Transcendentalist and anthropologist, inventor and social critic, and above all, individualist. In this widely acclaimed biography, the eminent Thoreau scholar Walter Harding presents all of these Thoreaus. Scholars will find here the culmination of a lifetime of research and study meticulously documented, while general readers will find an absorbing story of a remarkable man. Writing with supreme lucidity, Harding has marshaled all the facts so as best to let them speak for themselves. Thoreau's thoughtfulness and stubbornness, his more than ordinarily human amalgam of the earthy and sublime, his unquenchable vitality, emerge to the reader as they did to his own family, friends, and critics. The new afterword evaluates new scholarship about Thoreau. Originally published in 1982, *The Days of Henry Thoreau* is part of the Princeton Legacy Library, which uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

Reading for Realism Nancy Glazener, 1997 *Reading for Realism* presents a new approach to U.S. literary history that is based on the analysis of dominant reading practices rather than on the production of texts. Nancy Glazener's focus is the realist novel, the most influential literary form of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, a form she contends was only made possible by changes in the expectations of readers about pleasure and literary value. By tracing readers' collaboration in the production of literary forms, *Reading for Realism* turns nineteenth-century controversies about the realist romance and sentimental novels into episodes in the history of readership. It also shows how works of fiction by Rebecca Harding Davis, Henry James, Nathaniel Hawthorne, and others participated in the debates about literary classification and reading that in turn created and shaped their audiences. Combining reception theory with a materialist analysis of the social formations in

which realist reading practices circulated Glazener's study reveals the elitist underpinnings of literary realism At the book's center is the Atlantic group of magazines whose influence was part of the cultural machinery of the Northeastern urban bourgeoisie and crucial to the development of literary realism in America Glazener shows how the promotion of realism by this group of publications also meant a consolidation of privilege primarily in terms of class gender race and region for the audience it served Thus American realism so often portrayed as a quintessentially populist form actually served to enforce existing structures of class and power

Old England, New England, and the Civil War Len Gougeon, 2025-05-01 The first study to document how the Civil War brought about a bitter cultural and political conflict between Great Britain and the United States a conflict that ignited a global struggle for racial equality and human rights This study tells for the first time the story of a bitter cultural and political conflict that arose between the leading writers and intellectuals of Great Britain and the United States during the Civil War The latter were virtually all New Englanders Ralph Waldo Emerson was a central figure The British side included such notables as Thomas Carlyle Matthew Arnold and John Ruskin The conflict was focused on the viability of liberal democracy and the notion that all men are created equal The question was What type of social political and cultural paradigm was best suited to ensure the advancement of civilization one in which all have equal rights regardless of race or class or one where a small number of privileged white elites exercise a controlling power The New Englanders embraced the former and the British the latter The result was a bitter alienation that ignited a global campaign for racial equality and universal human rights

Notable American Women, 1607-1950 Radcliffe College, 1971 Vol 1 A-F Vol 2 G-O Vol 3 P-Z modern period

American Transcendental Quarterly Kenneth Walter Cameron, 1978 Journal of New England Writers

The Atlas of Boston History Nancy S. Seasholes, 2019-10-10 Few American cities possess a history as long rich and fascinating as Boston's A site of momentous national political events from the Revolutionary War through the civil rights movement Boston has also been an influential literary and cultural capital From ancient glaciers to landmaking schemes and modern infrastructure projects the city's terrain has been transformed almost constantly over the centuries The Atlas of Boston History traces the city's history and geography from the last ice age to the present with beautifully rendered maps Edited by historian Nancy S. Seasholes this landmark volume captures all aspects of Boston's past in a series of fifty-seven stunning full color spreads Each section features newly created thematic maps that focus on moments and topics in that history These maps are accompanied by hundreds of historical and contemporary illustrations and explanatory text from historians and other expert contributors They illuminate a wide range of topics including Boston's physical and economic development changing demography and social and cultural life In lavishly produced detail The Atlas of Boston History offers a vivid refreshing perspective on the development of this iconic American city Contributors Robert J Allison Robert Charles Anderson John Avault Joseph Bagley Charles Bahne Laurie Baise J L Bell Rebekah Bryer Aubrey Butts Benjamin L Carp Amy D Finstein Gerald Gamm Richard Garver Katherine Grandjean Michelle Granshaw James Green Dean Grodzins Karl Haglund

Ruth Ann M Harris Arthur Krim Stephanie Krueger Kerima M Lewis Noam Maggior Dane A Morrison James C O Connell Mark Peterson Marshall Pontrelli Gayle Sawtelle Nancy S Seasholes Reed Ueda Lawrence J Vale Jim Vrabel Sam Bass Warner Jay Wickersham and Susan Wilson A History of the Book in America, 5-volume Omnibus E-book David D. Hall, 2015-10-08 The five volumes in A History of the Book in America offer a sweeping chronicle of our country's print production and culture from colonial times to the end of the twentieth century This interdisciplinary collaborative work of scholarship examines the book trades as they have developed and spread throughout the United States provides a history of U S literary cultures investigates the practice of reading and more broadly the uses of literacy and links literary culture with larger themes in American history Now available for the first time this complete Omnibus ebook contains all 5 volumes of this landmark work Volume 1 The Colonial Book in the Atlantic World Edited by Hugh Amory and David D Hall 664 pp 51 illus Volume 2 An Extensive Republic Print Culture and Society in the New Nation 1790 1840 Edited by Robert A Gross and Mary Kelley 712 pp 66 illus Volume 3 The Industrial Book 1840 1880 Edited by Scott E Casper Jeffrey D Groves Stephen W Nissenbaum and Michael Winship 560 pp 43 illus Volume 4 Print in Motion The Expansion of Publishing and Reading in the United States 1880 1940 Edited by Carl F Kaestle and Janice A Radway 688 pp 74 illus Volume 5 The Enduring Book Print Culture in Postwar America Edited by David Paul Nord Joan Shelley Rubin and Michael Schudson 632 pp 95 illus Everyday Ideas Ronald J. Zboray, Mary Saracino Zboray, 2006 Everyday Ideas Socioliterary Experience among Antebellum New Englanders takes an unprecedented look at the use of literature in everyday life in one of history's most literate societies the home ground of the American Renaissance Using information pulled from four thousand manuscript letters and diaries Everyday Ideas provides a comprehensive picture of how the social and literary dimensions of human existence related in antebellum New England Penned by ordinary people factory workers farmers clerks storekeepers domestics and teachers and other professionals the writings examined here brim with thoughtful references to published texts lectures and speeches by the period's canonized authors and lesser lights These personal accounts also give an insider's perspective on issues ranging from economic problems to social status conflicts to being separated from loved ones by region state or nation Everyday Ideas examines such references and accounts and interprets the multiple ways literature figured into the lives of these New Englanders An important aid in understanding historical readers and social authorship practices Everyday Ideas is a unique resource on New England and provides a framework for understanding the profound role of ideas in the everyday world of the antebellum period **Walt Whitman** J. R. LeMaster, Donald D. Kummings, 1998 Includes almost 760 entries ranging in length from 3 100 words on the first 1855 edition of Leaves of Grass to 140 words on Elizabeth Leavitt Keller Entries include biographical data thematic formal and technical considerations discussions of the poet's social and personal life and commentary on all of Whitman's works including poem clusters major poems essays and lesser known works such as the novel Franklin Evans and two dozen short stories A chronology and genealogy are included Annotation copyrighted by Book

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Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Overview of "**Parnassus Corner Fields**"

In a world defined by information and interconnectivity, the enchanting power of words has acquired unparalleled significance. Their capability to kindle emotions, provoke contemplation, and ignite transformative change is actually awe-inspiring. Enter the realm of "**Parnassus Corner Fields**," a mesmerizing literary masterpiece penned by a distinguished author, guiding readers on a profound journey to unravel the secrets and potential hidden within every word. In this critique, we shall delve in to the book is central themes, examine its distinctive writing style, and assess its profound effect on the souls of its readers.

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