

Passionate Pilgrims

*The American Traveler in Great Britain,
1800–1914*



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A Passionate Pilgrim Henry James, 2018-05-23 Reproduction of the original A Passionate Pilgrim by Henry James
American Enchantment Michelle Sizemore, 2018 American Enchantment presents a new understanding of the social order after the American Revolution one that enacts the concept of enchantment as a unique way of describing and coalescing popular power and social affiliation

Artful Itineraries Paul Fisher, 2014-01-14 This study investigates the paradoxical dynamics of American high culture in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries by examining the strategies of Americans who wrote about European art in order to promote and legitimize literary careers Contrary to the myths they themselves disseminated American writers in Europe did not escape American culture but rather created and participated in US Cultural institutions like journals museums and universities Transatlantic careers articulated a cult of Europe in a privileged American space served social and aesthetic hierarchies and constructed formidable versions of professional authority of American writers The book focuses on four art careers Americans practiced in Europe travel writing art reviewing connoisseurship and salon hosting It illuminates the careers of William Dean Howells Henry James Bernard and Mary Berenson Celia Thaxter and Gertrude Stein as itineraries of high cultural formation and self definition In four chapters the study examines these paradigmatic careers as both literary and cultural history relating them to a diverse American society as well as Bostonian high culture Americans created and deployed expatriate art careers the author argues in a landscape of gender ethnic and class relations The use of Europe was both figural and practical writers created a fantasized Europe that both enacted social repression and enabled social liberation Ultimately as the example of James Weld Johnson demonstrates elitist and Europhile high culture reflected a much larger America as well as the narrower cultural institutions that historically fostered it

Watch and Ward Henry James, 2023-03-09 The Cambridge Edition of the Complete Fiction of Henry James provides for the first time a scholarly edition of a major writer whose work continues to be read quoted adapted and studied While Watch and Ward has long been dismissed as an early apprentice work it marks an important stage in James's development as a fiction writer building upon the stories he wrote during the late 1860s and pointing at the same time to the works he would write during the ensuing decade and which would secure his reputation including Daisy Miller The American and The Portrait of a Lady Extensive explanatory notes enable modern readers to understand the novel's historical cultural and literary references

The Rise of Multicultural America Susan L. Mizruchi, 2009-06-01 Between the Civil War and World War I the United States underwent the most rapid economic expansion in history At the same time the country experienced unparalleled rates of immigration In The Rise of Multicultural America Susan Mizruchi examines the convergence of these two extraordinary developments No issue was more salient in postbellum American capitalist society she argues than the country's bewilderingly diverse population This era marked the emergence of Americans self consciousness about what we today call multiculturalism Mizruchi approaches this complex development from the

perspective of print culture demonstrating how both popular and elite writers played pivotal roles in articulating the stakes of this national metamorphosis In a period of widespread literacy writers assumed a remarkable cultural authority as best selling works of literature and periodicals reached vast readerships and immigrants could find newspapers and magazines in their native languages Mizruchi also looks at the work of journalists photographers social reformers intellectuals and advertisers Identifying the years between 1865 and 1915 as the founding era of American multiculturalism Mizruchi provides a historical context that has been overlooked in contemporary debates about race ethnicity immigration and the dynamics of modern capitalist society Her analysis recuperates a legacy with the potential to both invigorate current battle lines and highlight points of reconciliation

Going Abroad William W. Stowe, 2017-03-14 In a nation struggling to establish its own identity all kinds of Americans for all kinds of reasons were enchanted with Europe A European trip whether extravagant or modest could serve social advancement aesthetic enrichment or personal curiosity Travel allowed men and women the descendants of European settlers or African slaves to shed their familiar surroundings and comfortable personas adopt new roles and measure themselves against the European experience These travelers were often also writers Throughout the nineteenth century celebrated authors and beginners alike published newspaper columns magazine articles guidebooks travel essays letters and novels based on their European journeys In *Going Abroad* Stowe examines not only classic works by such writers as Irving Fuller Twain James and Adams but also lesser known works by African American authors journalists feminist writers and diarists Travel and the writing of it were important Stowe argues in molding a peculiarly democratic yet essentially class based sense of personal and group identity Combining literary and cultural analysis he suggests new ways of understanding nineteenth century Americans concept of their nation and its place in the world Originally published in 1994 The Princeton Legacy Library 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

Rip Van Winkle's Republic Andrew Burstein, Nancy Isenberg, 2022-09-28 Two centuries ago native New Yorker Washington Irving exploded onto the literary scene of Europe with the publication of his breakout collection of stories *The Sketch Book of Geoffrey Crayon Gent* Published in England and America in 1819 1820 and universally praised for its inventive characters and soul searching qualities including the immortal tales *Rip Van Winkle* and *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow* the volume enjoyed remarkable transatlantic success allowing Irving to become the first of his nation to support himself as a professional author In this distinctive collection historians and literary scholars come together to reassess Irving's imaginative world and complex cultural legacy Alternately a satirist and a nostalgia merchant Irving was ever absorbed in reconstituting a lost past which the volume dubs *Rip Van Winkle's Republic* The assembled scholars explore

issues of Anglo American culture the power of imagery race and the treatment of time and history in Irving's vast body of literature as well as his status as a bibliophile an antiquarian and a prominent figure in an age of literary celebrity Edited by acclaimed historians Andrew Burstein and Nancy Isenberg Rip Van Winkle's Republic marks a rediscovery of this marvelous author of social satire and fabled tales of the past The Tourist's Gaze Glenn Hooper, 2001 Travel literature has been described by Jonathan Raban as literature's red light district It defies people's beliefs confuses expectations crosses disciplinary boundaries and is linked to ethnography journalism and biography Yet for all that has managed to remain not only a visible but also an increasingly popular literary genre This anthology makes an entertaining and insightful contribution to this engaging field It includes extracts from well known writers such as Thackeray Boll and Chesterton but also presents less familiar figures from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries The seventy pieces collected here both offer sharp observations of the country and are equally revealing about the travelers themselves Each extract where possible is prefaced by a brief biography of its author For readers interested in the origins and historical role of travel writing in general and how they relate to Ireland the editor offers an illuminating introduction This anthology presents illuminating snapshots of Ireland over two hundred years It also provides insights into the varied perspectives of the travelers themselves a perspective often influenced by contemporary political events such as the Great Famine Home Rule the Civil War and the Troubles This anthology leaves the reader with an enduring image of Ireland's ability to fascinate and stimulate visitors through two centuries

The Cambridge Companion to American Travel Writing Alfred Bendixen, Judith Hamera, 2009-01-29 A stimulating overview of American journeys from the eighteenth century to the present

American Travellers Abroad Harold Frederick Smith, 1999 Demonstrates that US travelers abroad were not limited to the rich and privileged even in previous centuries by presenting over 2 000 titles with full bibliographic citations and brief evaluative descriptions Arranged alphabetically by author and indexed by place and author's occupation Updated from the 1969 edition with titles subsequently discovered Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

The American Idea of England, 1776-1840 Jennifer Clark, 2016-04-01 Arguing that American colonists who declared their independence in 1776 remained tied to England by both habit and inclination Jennifer Clark traces the new Americans' struggle to come to terms with their loss of identity as British and particularly English citizens Americans' attempts to negotiate the new Anglo American relationship are revealed in letters newspaper accounts travel reports essays song lyrics short stories and novels which Clark suggests show them repositioning themselves in a transatlantic context newly defined by political revolution Chapters examine political writing as a means for Americans to explore the Anglo American relationship the appropriation of John Bull by American writers the challenge the War of 1812 posed to the reconstructed Anglo American relationship the Paper War between American and English authors that began around the time of the War of 1812 accounts by Americans lured to England as a place of poetry story and history and the work of American writers who dissected the Anglo American

relationship in their fiction Carefully contextualised historically Clark's persuasive study shows that any attempt to examine what it meant to be American in the New Nation and immediately beyond must be situated within the context of the Anglo American relationship

Return Passages Larzer Ziff, 2000-01-01 Ziff English Johns Hopkins traces the history of American travel writing from the end of the Revolution to the outbreak of WWI The author commences with two men who traveled first and later wrote about it John Ledyard 1752 1789 became arguably the first professional and copyrighted author in the US with his memoirs of travels with Captain Cook and John Lloyd Stephens 1805 1852 discovered hundreds of ruins in the Yucatan and Central America Ziff continues with two writers who traveled to gather material Bayard Taylor 1852 1878 journeyed not only far and wide but also diversified his means of travel dhows reindeer sleighs banghy carts warships to invigorate his narratives and Mark Twain 1835 1910 who when he wrote *Innocents Abroad* 1869 was a roving correspondent skewering sentimental travel books tourists and European monuments Henry James 1843 1916 a logical and temporal conclusion to this American travel pantheon seemed equal parts writer and traveler Through these five an array of styles and attitudes emerge united primarily by a contemplation of an increasingly problematic American identity Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

Edith Wharton, Willa Cather, and the Place of Culture Julie Olin-Ammentorp, 2019-10-01 Edith Wharton and Willa Cather wrote many of the most enduring American novels from the first half of the twentieth century including Wharton's *The House of Mirth* *Ethan Frome* and *The Age of Innocence* and Cather's *O Pioneers* *My Antonia* and *Death Comes for the Archbishop* Yet despite their perennial popularity and their status as major American novelists Wharton 1862 1937 and Cather 1873 1947 have rarely been studied together Indeed critics and scholars seem to have conspired to keep them at a distance Wharton is seen as our literary aristocrat an author who chronicles the lives of the East Coast Europe bound elite while Cather is considered a prairie populist who describes the lives of rugged western pioneers These depictions though partially valid nonetheless rely on oversimplifications and neglect the striking and important ways the works of these two authors intersect The first comparative study of Edith Wharton and Willa Cather in thirty years this book combines biographical historical and literary analyses with a focus on place and aesthetics to reveal Wharton's and Cather's parallel experiences of dislocation their relationship to each other as writers and the profound similarities in their theories of fiction Julie Olin Ammentorp provides a new assessment of the affinities between Wharton and Cather by exploring the importance of literary and geographic place in their lives and works including the role of New York City the American West France and travel In doing so she reveals the two authors shared concern about the culture of place and the place of culture in the United States

A Sherwood Bonner Sampler, 1869-1884 Katherine Sherwood Bonner McDowell, 2000 This book which adds significantly to the current resurgence of interest in Bonner brings back into print much of the author's best writing and will acquaint modern readers with her astute and witty observations about America's centennial era BOOK JACKET

Pilgrimage in Popular Culture Ian Reader, Tony Walter, 2016-07-27 Specially commissioned

studies of popular pilgrimages East and West past and present religious and secular ranging from Shikoku Japan to Santiago de Compostela Spain Kosovo Yugoslavia Glastonbury Anfield UK Flanders fields Graceland and military pilgrimages in the USA The book asks in what ways all these can be called pilgrimages and what their relation is to tourism and to entertainment highlighting the enduring popularity not only of pilgrimage but also of saints and heroes

The Finest Building in America Edwin G. Burrows, 2018-01-10 When first opened to the public in 1853 New York's Crystal Palace created a sensation Those who had seen London's Crystal Palace the structure it was openly intended to emulate argued that America's copy far surpassed it Built in what is today Bryant Park a four acre site between 40th and 42nd Streets the colossus of glass and steel indeed seemed poised to displace the British original in worldwide fame Walt Whitman pronounced it unsurpassed anywhere for beauty Young Samuel Clemens not yet Mark Twain called it a perfect fairy palace Many perceived it as putting America still in the thrall of European culture on the map To us on this side of the water wrote newspaperman Horace Greely who had also visited London's Crystal Palace it was original Pulitzer Prize winning historian Edwin G Burrows offers the tale of what was proclaimed the country's finest building Centerpiece of the 1853 World's Fair the New York Crystal Palace like its London counterpart was intended to display the country's latest technological achievements as well as a few dubious cultural artifacts But its primary function was simply to be seen and admired by the crowds that thronged to it its very existence caused patriotic breasts to swell And then suddenly it was gone On October 5 1858 merely five years after its construction the Crystal Palace caught fire Despite frantic attempts to save it the magnificent dome was engulfed and within thirty minutes the entire structure reduced to a heap of smoldering debris through which for days afterward bereft New Yorkers picked for mementos With sumptuous images and lively storytelling **The Finest Building in America** brings back to life an extraordinary monument one that briefly but wholeheartedly captured the imagination of a country giving form to its dreams and ambitions and then vanishing from view

Royal Tourism Phil Long, Nicola J. Palmer, 2008 The relationships between tourism and royalty have received little coverage in the tourism literature This volume provides a critical exploration of the relationships between royalty and tourism past present and future from a range of disciplinary perspectives

The Cambridge History of American Literature: Volume 3, Prose Writing, 1860-1920 Sacvan Bercovitch, Cyrus R. K. Patell, 1994 Multi volume history of American literature

Empire of Culture Waiyee Loh, 2024-06-01 **Empire of Culture** brings together contemporary representations of Victorian Britain to reveal how the nation's imperial past inheres in the ways post imperial subjects commodify and consume culture in the late twentieth and early twenty first centuries The globalization of English literature along with British forms of dress etiquette and dining in the nineteenth century presumed and produced the idea that British culture is a universal standard to which everyone should aspire Examining neo Victorian texts and practices from Britain the United States Japan and Singapore from A S Byatt's novel *Possession* and its Hollywood film adaptation to Japanese Lolita fashion and the Lady Victorian manga series Waiyee

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