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landscape played in the social spatial and literary history of mid nineteenth century America It argues that the picturesque was not simply a landscape aesthetic but also a discipline of seeing and imaginatively shaping the natural that was widely embraced by bourgeois Americans to transform the national landscape in their own image Through the picturesque mid century bourgeois Americans remade rural spaces into tourist scenery celebrated the city streets as spaces of cultural diversity created new urban public parks and made suburban domesticity a national ideal This picturesque transformation was promoted in a variety of popular literary genres all focused on landscape description and all of which trained readers into the protocols of picturesque visual discipline as social reform Many of these genres have since been dubbed minor or have been forgotten by our literary history but the ranks of the writers of this picturesque literature include everyone from the most canonical Hawthorne Melville Thoreau Emerson and Poe to major authors of the period now less familiar such as Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Lydia Maria Child Nathaniel Parker Willis and Margaret Fuller to those now completely forgotten Individual chapters of the book link picturesque literary genres to the spaces that the genres helped to transform and in the process create what is recognizably our modern American landscape

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Urban Rehearsals and Novel Plots in the Early American City Elizabeth Klimasmith, 2021 Explores how early American Republic literary texts about urban life played an important role in constructing urban spaces and identities in the young United States and how books allowed readers to access and practice being urban

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