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## **Pillars Of Salt An Anthology Of Early American Criminal Narratives:**

**Pillars of Salt** Daniel E. Williams, 1993 By collecting and presenting thirty two examples of crime narratives ranging from the late seventeenth to the late eighteenth centuries Williams explores the public ritual of capital punishment in colonial America

*A History of American Crime Fiction* Chris Raczkowski, 2017-10-26 A History of American Crime Fiction places crime fiction within a context of aesthetic practices and experiments intellectual concerns and historical debates generally reserved for canonical literary history Toward that end the book is divided into sections that reflect the periods that commonly organize American literary history with chapters highlighting crime fiction s reciprocal relationships with early American literature romanticism realism modernism and postmodernism It surveys everything from 17th century execution sermons the detective fiction of Harriet Spofford and T S Eliot s *The Waste Land* to the films of David Lynch HBO s *The Sopranos* and the podcast *Serial* while engaging a wide variety of critical methods As a result this book expands crime fiction s significance beyond the boundaries of popular genres and explores the symbiosis between crime fiction and canonical literature that sustains and energizes both

*Early African American Print Culture* Lara Langer Cohen, Jordan Alexander Stein, 2012-09-06 The eighteenth and nineteenth centuries saw both the consolidation of American print culture and the establishment of an African American literary tradition yet the two are too rarely considered in tandem In this landmark volume a stellar group of established and emerging scholars ranges over periods locations and media to explore African Americans diverse contributions to early American print culture both on the page and off The book s chapters consider domestic novels and gallows narratives Francophone poetry and engravings of Liberia transatlantic lyrics and San Francisco newspapers Together they consider how close attention to the archive can expand the study of African American literature well beyond matters of authorship to include issues of editing illustration circulation and reading and how this expansion can enrich and transform the study of print culture more generally

*Reading Prisoners* Jodi Schorb, 2014-10-30 Shining new light on early American prison literature from its origins in last words dying warnings and gallows literature to its later works of autobiography expos and imaginative literature *Reading Prisoners* weaves together insights about the rise of the early American penitentiary the history of early American literacy instruction and the transformation of crime writing in the long eighteenth century Looking first at colonial America an era often said to devalue jailhouse literacy Jodi Schorb reveals that in fact this era launched the literate prisoner into public prominence Criminal confessions published between 1700 and 1740 she shows were crucial literacy events that sparked widespread public fascination with the reading habits of the condemned consistent with the evangelical revivalism that culminated in the first Great Awakening By century s end narratives by condemned criminals helped an audience of new writers navigate the perils and promises of expanded literacy Schorb takes us off the scaffold and inside the private world of the first penitentiaries such as Philadelphia s Walnut Street Prison and New York s Newgate Auburn and Sing Sing She unveils the long and contentious struggle over the value of prisoner education

that ultimately led to sporadic efforts to supply prisoners with books and education. Indeed, a new philosophy emerged, one that argued that prisoners were best served by silence and hard labor, not by reading and writing. A stance that a new generation of convict authors vociferously protested. The staggering rise of mass incarceration in America since the 1970s has brought the issue of prisoner rehabilitation once again to the fore. *Reading Prisoners* offers vital background to the ongoing crucial debates over the benefits of prisoner education.

**A Centre of Wonders** Janet Moore Lindman, Michele Lise Tarter, 2018-05-31 Images of bodies and bodily practices abound in early America from spirit possession, Fasting Days, and infanticide to running the gauntlet, going naked as a sign, flogging, bundling, and scalping. All have implications for the study of gender, sexuality, masculinity, illness, the body politic, spirituality, race, and slavery. The first book devoted solely to the history and theory of the body in early American cultural studies brings together authors representing diverse academic disciplines. Drawing on a wide range of archival sources, including itinerant ministers' journals, Revolutionary tracts, and broadsides, advice manuals, and household inventories, they approach the theoretical analysis of the body in exciting new ways. *A Centre of Wonders* covers such varied topics as dance and movement among Native Americans, invading witch bodies in architecture and household spaces, rituals of baptism, conversion, and church discipline, eighteenth-century women's journaling, and the body as a rhetorical device in the language of diplomacy.

*A Companion to American Literature* Susan Belasco, Theresa Strouth Gaul, Linck Johnson, Michael Soto, 2020-04-02 A comprehensive chronological overview of American literature in three scholarly and authoritative volumes. *A Companion to American Literature* traces the history and development of American literature from its early origins in Native American oral tradition to 21st-century digital literature. This comprehensive three-volume set brings together contributions from a diverse international team of accomplished young scholars and established figures in the field. Contributors explore a broad range of topics in historical, cultural, political, geographic, and technological contexts, engaging the work of both well-known and non-canonical writers of every period. Volume One is an inclusive and geographically expansive examination of early American literature, applying a range of cultural and historical approaches and theoretical models to a dramatically expanded canon of texts. Volume Two covers American literature between 1820 and 1914, focusing on the development of print culture and the literary marketplace, the emergence of various literary movements, and the impact of social and historical events on writers and writings of the period. Spanning the 20th and early 21st centuries, Volume Three studies traditional areas of American literature as well as the literature from previously marginalized groups and contemporary writers often overlooked by scholars. This inclusive and comprehensive study of American literature examines the influences of race, ethnicity, gender, class, and disability on American literature. It discusses the role of technology in book production and circulation, the rise of literacy, and changing reading practices and literary forms. It explores a wide range of writings in multiple genres, including novels, short stories, dramas, and a variety of poetic forms, as well as autobiographies, essays, lectures, diaries, journals, letters, sermons, histories, and

graphic narratives Provides a thematic index that groups chapters by contexts and illustrates their links across different traditional chronological boundaries A Companion to American Literature is a valuable resource for students coming to the subject for the first time or preparing for field examinations instructors in American literature courses and scholars with more specialized interests in specific authors genres movements or periods *A History of the African American Novel* Valerie Babb, 2017-07-31 This History is intended for a broad audience seeking knowledge of how novels interact with and influence their cultural landscape Its interdisciplinary approach will appeal to those interested in novels and film graphic novels novels and popular culture transatlantic blackness and the interfacing of race class gender and aesthetics Rape and Sexual Power in Early America Sharon Block, 2012-12-01 In a comprehensive examination of rape and its prosecution in British America between 1700 and 1820 Sharon Block exposes the dynamics of sexual power on which colonial and early republican Anglo American society was based Block analyzes the legal social and cultural implications of more than nine hundred documented incidents of sexual coercion and hundreds more extralegal commentaries found in almanacs newspapers broadsides and other print and manuscript sources Highlighting the gap between reports of coerced sex and incidents that were publicly classified as rape Block demonstrates that public definitions of rape were based less on what actually happened than on who was involved She challenges conventional narratives that claim sexual relations between white women and black men became racially charged only in the late nineteenth century Her analysis extends racial ties to rape back into the colonial period and beyond the boundaries of the southern slave labor system Early Americans treatment of rape Block argues both enacted and helped to sustain the social racial gender and political hierarchies of a New World and a new nation Irish Immigrants in the Land of Canaan Kerby A. Miller, 2003 Publisher s description Irish Immigrants in the Land of Canaan is a monumental study of early Irish Protestant and Catholic immigration to America Through exhaustive research and analysis of the migrants letters and memoirs the editors explore why the immigrants left Ireland how they adapted to colonial and revolutionary America and how their experiences and attitudes shaped society culture and politics and created modern Irish and Irish American identities in America and Ireland alike **Runaway America** David Waldstreicher, 2005-08-10 Scientist abolitionist revolutionary that is the Benjamin Franklin we know and celebrate To this description the talented young historian David Waldstreicher shows we must add runaway slave master and empire builder But Runaway America does much more than revise our image of a beloved founding father Finding slavery at the center of Franklin s life Waldstreicher proves it was likewise central to the Revolution America s founding and the very notion of freedom we associate with both Franklin was the sole Founding Father who was once owned by someone else and was among the few to derive his fortune from slavery As an indentured servant Franklin fled his master before his term was complete as a struggling printer he built a financial empire selling newspapers that not only advertised the goods of a slave economy not to mention slaves but also ran the notices that led to the recapture of runaway servants Perhaps Waldstreicher s

greatest achievement is in showing that this was not an ironic outcome but a calculated one America's freedom no less than Franklin's demanded that others forgo liberty Through the life of Franklin Runaway America provides an original explanation to the paradox of American slavery and freedom Being Good Martha Saxton, 2003 A pathbreaking new study of women and morality How do people decide what is good and what is bad How does a society set moral guidelines and what happens when the behavior of various groups differs from these guidelines Martha Saxton tackles these and other fascinating issues in Being Good her history of the moral values prescribed for women in early America Saxton begins by examining seventeenth century Boston then moves on to eighteenth century Virginia and nineteenth century St Louis Studying women throughout the life cycle girls young unmarried women young wives and mothers older widows through their diaries and personal papers she also studies the variations due to different ethnicities and backgrounds In all three cases she is able to show how the values of one group conflicted with or developed in opposition to those of another And as the women's testimonies make clear the emotional styles associated with different value systems varied A history of American women's moral life thus gives us a history of women's emotional life as well In lively and penetrating prose Saxton argues that women's morals changed from the days of early colonization to the days of westward expansion as women became at once less confined and less revered by their men and explores how these changes both reflected and affected trends in the nation at large Criminal Genius in African American and US Literature, 1793-1845 Erin Forbes, 2024-02-06 An investigation on how the development of conceptions of genius relate to struggles over enslavement and carceral practices **Taming Passion for the Public Good** Mark E. Kann, 2013-04-01 Kann's latest tour de force explores the ambivalence during the founding of our nation about whether political freedom should augur sexual freedom Tracing the roots of patriarchal sexual repression back to revolutionary America Kann asks highly contemporary questions about the boundaries between public and private life suggesting provocatively that political and sexual freedom should go hand in hand This is a must read for those interested in the intertwining of politics public life and sexuality Ben Agger University of Texas at Arlington The American Revolution was fought in the name of liberty In popular imagination the Revolution stands for the triumph of populism and the death of patriarchal elites But this is not the case argues Mark E Kann Rather in the aftermath of the Revolution America developed a society and system of laws that kept patriarchal authority alive and well especially when it came to the sex lives of citizens In Taming Passion for the Public Good Kann contends that that despite the rhetoric of classical liberalism the founding generation did not trust ordinary citizens with extensive liberty Through the policing of sex elites sought to maintain control of individuals private lives ensuring that citizens would be productive moral and orderly in the new nation New American elites applauded traditional marriages in which men were the public face of the family and women managed the home They frowned on interracial and interclass sexual unions They saw masturbation as evidence of a lack of self control over one's passions and they considered prostitution the result of aggressive female sexuality Both were punishable

offenses By seeking to police sex elites were able to keep alive what Kann calls a resilient patriarchy Under the guise of paternalism they were able simultaneously to retain social control while espousing liberal principles with the goal of ultimately molding the country into the new American ideal a moral and orderly citizenry that voluntarily did what was best for the public good Rape and Sexual Power In Early America (Volume 1 of 2) (EasyRead Super Large 24pt Edition) ,

**Perspectives on Barry Hannah** Martyn Bone,2010-03-30 Contributions by Melanie R Benson Thomas rvold Bjerre Martyn Bone Mark S Graybill Richard E Lee Kenneth Millard James B Potts III Scott Romine Matthew Shipe and Daniel E Williams Perspectives on Barry Hannah is a collection of essays devoted to the work of the award winning fiction writer Barry Hannah 1942 2010 The anthology features a broad range of critical approaches and covers the span of Hannah s career from Geronimo Rex 1972 to Yonder Stands Your Orphan 2001 The book also includes a previously unpublished interview with Hannah The ten essays cover all of Hannah s thirteen published books The contributors give fresh perspectives on Hannah s classic works Airships and Ray provide illuminating readings of important fiction that has received less critical attention Night Watchmen Hey Jack and Never Die and offer the first sustained criticism of Hannah s acclaimed later fiction Bats Out of Hell High Lonesome and Yonder Stands Your Orphan As Martyn Bone explains in his introduction the essays though varied in approach and style consistently hone in on the recurrent themes that characterize Hannah s career his relationship to postmodernism his interrogation of traditional ideas of masculinity and heroism his complex engagement with southern history literature and culture and his growing concern with spirituality and morality The essays in Perspectives on Barry Hannah make connections between Hannah s work and that of several prominent modern and postmodern authors including William Faulkner Ernest Hemingway James Joyce Allen Tate John Irving J M Coetzee and Cormac McCarthy Contributors also consider Hannah s fiction in relation to non literary cultural forms such as sports film and popular music Ultimately Perspectives on Barry Hannah affirms Hannah s status as a leading figure in contemporary American literature *Rape and Sexual Power In Early America (Volume 1 of 2) (EasyRead Super Large 18pt Edition)* , Sexual Revolution in Early America Richard Godbeer,2004-02-18 An Alternate Selection of the History Book Club In 1695 John Miller a clergyman traveling through New York found it appalling that so many couples lived together without ever being married and that no one viewed ante nuptial fornication as anything scandalous or sinful Charles Woodmason an Anglican minister in South Carolina in 1766 described the region as a stage of debauchery in which polygamy was very common concubinage general and bastardy no disrepute These depictions of colonial North America s sexual culture sharply contradict the stereotype of Puritanical abstinence that persists in the popular imagination In Sexual Revolution in Early America Richard Godbeer boldly overturns conventional wisdom about the sexual values and customs of colonial Americans His eye opening historical account spans two centuries and most of British North America from New England to the Caribbean exploring the social political and legal dynamics that shaped a diverse sexual culture Drawing on exhaustive research into diaries letters and other private

papers as well as legal records and official documents Godbeer's absorbing narrative uncovers a persistent struggle between the moral authorities and the widespread expression of popular customs and individual urges Godbeer begins with a discussion of the complex attitude that the Puritans had toward sexuality For example although believing that sex could be morally corrupting they also considered it to be such an essential element of a healthy marriage that they excommunicated those who denied conjugal fellowship to their spouses He next examines the ways in which race and class affected the debate about sexual mores from anxieties about Anglo Indian sexual relations to the sense of sexual entitlement that planters held over their African slaves He concludes by detailing the fundamental shift in sexual culture during the eighteenth century towards the acceptance of a more individualistic concept of sexual desire and fulfillment Today's moral critics in their attempts to convince Americans of the social and spiritual consequences of unregulated sexual behavior often harken back to a more innocent age as this groundbreaking work makes clear America's sexual culture has always been rich vibrant and contentious

**Handbook to Life in America** Rodney P. Carlisle, 2014-05-14 Examines the history events and people in the years after the Revolutionary War up to the Civil War gathered by historians scientists archaeologists and other scholars

*Invisible Masters* Elisabeth Ceppi, 2018-07-03 *Invisible Masters* rewrites the familiar narrative of the relation between Puritan religious culture and New England's economic culture as a history of the primary discourse that connected them service The understanding early Puritans had of themselves as God's servants and earthly masters was shaped by their immersion in an Atlantic culture of service and the worldly pressures and opportunities generated by New England's particular place in it Concepts of spiritual service and mastery determined Puritan views of the men women and children who were servants and slaves in that world So too did these concepts shape the experience of family labor law and economy for those men women and children the very bedrock of their lives This strikingly original look at Puritan culture will appeal to a wide range of Americanists and historians

**Serial Crime Fiction** Carolina Miranda, Jean Anderson, Barbara Pezzotti, 2016-02-12 *Serial Crime Fiction* is the first book to focus explicitly on the complexities of crime fiction seriality Covering definitions and development of the serial form implications of the setting and marketing of the series it studies authors such as Doyle Sayers Paretsky Ellroy Marklund Camilleri Borges across print film and television

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