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Cather Studies, Volume 12 Cather Cather Studies,2020-01-01 Over the five decades of her writing career Willa Cather responded to and entered into dialogue with shifts in the terrain of American life These cultural encounters informed her work as much as the historical past in which much of her writing is based Cather was a multifaceted cultural critic immersing herself in the arts broadly defined theater and opera art narrative craft production Willa Cather and the Arts shows that Cather repeatedly engaged with multiple forms of art and that even when writing about the past she was often addressing contemporary questions The essays in this volume are informed by new modes of contextualization including the increasingly popular view of Cather as a pivotal or transitional figure working between and across very different cultural periods and by the recent publication of Cather s correspondence The collection begins by exploring the ways Cather encountered and represented high and low cultures including Cather s use of racialized vernacular in *Sapphira and the Slave Girl* The next set of essays demonstrates how historical research often focusing on local features in Cather s fiction contributes to our understanding of American culture from musicological sources to the cultural development of Pittsburgh The final trio of essays highlights current Cather scholarship including a food studies approach to *O Pioneers* and an examination of Cather s use of ancient philosophy in *The Professor s House* Together the essays reassess Cather s lifelong encounter with and interpretation and reimagining of the arts

Cather Studies Guy J. J. Reynolds,Melissa J. J. Homestead, **Cather Studies, Volume 14** Cather Studies,2025-02 American author Willa Cather was born and spent her first nine years in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia Here as an observant daughter of a privileged white family Cather first encountered differences and dislocations that remained lively productive and sometimes deeply troubling sites of tension and energy throughout her writing life The essays in *Cather Studies Volume 14* seek to unsettle prevailing assumptions about Cather s work as she moved from Virginia to Nebraska to Pittsburgh to New York City to New Mexico and farther west and to Grand Manan Island The essays range from examinations of how race shapes and misshapes Cather s final novel *Sapphira and the Slave Girl* to challenges to criticisms of her 1935 novel *Lucy Gayheart* Contributors also frame fresh discussions of Cather s literary influences and cultural engagements in the first decade of her career as a novelist through the lens of sex and gender and examine Cather s engagements with region as a geopolitical sociolinguistic and literary site Together the essays offer compelling ways of seeing and situating Cather s texts both unsettling and advancing Cather scholarship

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legendary claims and commitment to privacy Willa Cather helped to orchestrate her own iconic status **Cather Studies, Volume 5** Cather Studies,2003 **Willa Cather and Modern Cultures** Melissa J. Homestead, Guy J. Reynolds,2011-10-01 Linking Willa Cather to the modern or modernism still seems an eccentric proposition to some people Born in 1873 Cather felt tied to the past when she witnessed the emergence of twentieth century modern culture and the clean classical sentences in her fiction contrast starkly with the radically experimental prose of prominent modernists Nevertheless her representations of place in the modern world reveal Cather as a writer able to imagine a startling range of different cultures Divided into two sections the essays in Cather Studies Volume 9 examine Willa Cather as an author with an innovative receptivity to modern cultures and a powerful affinity with the visual and musical arts From the interplay between modern and antimodern in her representations of native culture to the music and visual arts that animated her imagination the essays are unified by an understanding of Cather as a writer of transition whose fiction meditates on the cultural movement from Victorianism into the twentieth century **Cather Studies** Cather Studies,1993-06-01 Volume 2 of Cather Studies demonstrates the range of topics and approaches in contemporary discussions of Willa Cather s work for the informed reader or the specialized student This volume includes major essays on Cather s response to the cultural pessimism of Oswald Spengler her affinities to Alphonse Daudet and aspects of her art in My Antonia The Professor s House and Shadows on the Rock **Cather Studies, Volume 11** Cather Studies,2017-08-01 Cover Title Page Copyright Page Contents List of Illustrations Introduction Willa Cather at the Modernist Crux Prologue Gifts from the Museum Catherian Epiphanies in Context Part 1 Beginnings 1 The Compatibility of Art and Religion for Willa Cather From the Beginning 2 Thea in Wonderland Willa Cather s Revision of the Alice Novels and the Gender Codes of the Western Frontier 3 ntonia and Hiawatha Spectacles of the Nation Part 2 Presences 4 Willa Cather Howard Pyle and The Precious Message of Romance 5 Then a Great Man in American Art Willa Cather s Frederic Remington 6 Willa Cather Ernest L Blumenschein and The Painting of Tomorrow 7 From The Song of the Lark to Lucy Gayheart and Die Walk re to Die Winterreise 8 The Trafficking of Mrs Forrester Prostitution and Willa Cather s A Lost Lady 9 The Outlandish Hands of Fred Demmler Pittsburgh Prototypes in The Professor s House 10 Translating the Southwest The 1940 French Edition of Death Comes for the Archbishop Part 3 Articulation The Song of the Lark 11 Elements of Modernism in The Song of the Lark 12 The Earliest Sources of Gladness Reading the Deep Map of Cather s Southwest 13 Re con ceiving Experience Cognitive Science and Creativity in The Song of the Lark 14 Women and Vessels in The Song of the Lark and Shadows on the Rock Epilogue The Difference That Letters Make A Meditation on The Selected Letters of Willa Cather Contributors Index **Cather Studies** Susan J. Rosowski,1996-12-01 Volume 3 of Cather Studies demonstrates the range of topics and approaches in contemporary discussions of Willa Cather s work for the informed reader or the specialized student In fourteen essays critics and scholars examine Cather s Catholic Progressivism her literary relations with William Faulkner and her place in the multicultural canon

of American literature Cather Studies, Volume 13 Cather Studies,2021-07 Willa Cather wrote about the places she knew including Nebraska New Mexico New York and Virginia Often forgotten among these essential locations has been Pittsburgh During the ten years Pittsburgh was her home 1896 1906 Cather worked as an editor journalist teacher and freelance writer She mixed with all sorts of people and formed friendships both ephemeral and lasting She published extensively and not just profiles and reviews but also a collection of poetry April Twilights and more than thirty short stories including several collected in The Troll Garden that are now considered masterpieces A Death in the Desert The Sculptor s Funeral A Wagner Matinee and Paul s Case During extended working vacations through 1916 she finished four novels in Pittsburgh Cather Studies Volume 13 explores the myriad ways that these crucial years in Pittsburgh shaped Cather s writing career and the artistic professional and personal connections she made there With contributions from fourteen well known Cather scholars this collection of essays recognizes the importance Pittsburgh played in Cather s life and work and deepens our appreciation of how her art examines and elucidates the human experience **Willa Cather** Cather Studies,2010-11-01 The essays in Cather Studies Volume 8 explore the many locales and cultures informing Willa Cather s fiction A lifelong Francophile Cather first visited France in 1902 and returned repeatedly throughout her life Her visits to France influenced not only her writing but also her interpretation of other worlds for example while visiting the American Southwest in 1912 a region that informed her subsequent works she first viewed that landscape through the prism of her memories of Provence Cather s intellectual intercourse between the Old and the New World was a two way street moving both people and cultural mores between the two But her worlds extended far beyond France or even geographical locations This new volume pairs Cather innovatively with additional influences theological aesthetic even gastronomical and examines her as tourist and traveler cautiously yet assiduoulsy exploring a diverse range of palces ethnicities and professions **BOOK JACKET Cather Studies ,1990**

History, Memory and War Steven Trout,2006-12-01 A collection of essays that seeks to undo Willa Cather s longstanding reputation as a writer who remained aloof from the cultural issues of the day **Willa Cather at the Modernist Crux** Ann Moseley,John Joseph Murphy,Robert Thacker,2017 Cather Studies, Volume 10 Cather Cather Studies,2015-08-01 Willa Cather and the Nineteenth Century explores with textual specificity and historical alertness the question of how the cultures of the nineteenth century the cultures that shaped Willa Cather s childhood animated her education supplied her artistic models generated her inordinate ambitions and gave embodiment to many of her deeply held values are addressed in her fiction In two related sets of essays seven contributors track within Cather s life or writing the particular cultural formations emotions and conflicts of value she absorbed from the atmosphere of her distinct historical moment their ten colleagues offer a compelling set of case studies that articulate the manifold ways that Cather learned from built upon or resisted models provided by particular nineteenth century writers works or artistic genres Taken together with its Cather Studies predecessor Willa Cather and Modern Cultures this volume reveals Cather as explorer and interpreter sufferer and master of

the transition from a Victorian to a Modernist America *Cather Studies* Susan J. Rosowski, 1990 **Cather Studies** James W. Potterba, 1990 **The Imaginative Claims of the Artist in Willa Cather's Fiction** Demaree C. Peck, 1996

In this her first book scholar Demaree C. Peck assigns Willa Cather her rightful place in our literary history. Challenging the assumption that women writers must draw their inspiration from a lineage of female predecessors, Peck portrays Willa Cather as a woman who self-consciously set out to write within a male literary tradition that she identified as Emersonian. Peck explores the psychological underpinnings of Cather's aesthetics to show that her theory of stylistic economy and simplicity was motivated by a desire to reorganize the elements of the artistic stage exclusively around her own romantic ego that inexplicably presents the thing not named. Although Cather's protagonists appear in various disguises clad as pioneers, lawyers, or priests, they are all incarnations of the artist who appropriates people and places as parts of consciousness. Cather's imaginative claimants seek to assimilate the world as a reflection of the self in the way that their prototype, Emerson's poet-landlord, enjoys a figurative ownership of the landscape in reward for his integrating vision. The novels offer a series of ingenious masquerades beneath whose plots lurk variations of a single story impelled by the artist's quest to take imaginative possession of the world in order to recover the dominion of her soul. Unlike critics who have discussed Cather's novels as a series of discrete experiments, Peck charts the pursuit for imaginative possession as a continuous theme, thereby suggesting a coherence for Cather's art and career as a whole. Offering original interpretations of eight of Cather's novels in the light of previously undiscussed letters and other biographical materials, Peck explores the relation between Cather's life and art to suggest that she created her central characters as surrogates whose imaginative accumulations could compensate her for various dispossessing experiences in her own life. Cather's novels operate according to the psychological laws of wish fulfillment. While Cather's romanticism has its historical origin in American transcendentalism, its psychological origin derives from the mythic domain of childhood. Cather's kingdom of art sanctions the dream projected upon childhood of an original omnipotence that could cheat fate and remain unsoiled by experience. Her novels enact a fantasy of return to primal wholeness. Peck suggests that the novels serve a restorative function not only for their author but for Cather's readers as well. Cather's fiction is significant, Peck argues, because it performs an important psychological work for its audience.

Prospects for the Study of American Literature Richard Kopley, 1997-08

What can there possibly be left to say about this common literary resonant both in and outside of academia? Reflects a growing sense that the number of subjects and authors appropriate for literary study is rapidly becoming exhausted. Take heart, admonishes Richard Kopley in this dynamic new anthology, for this is decidedly not the case. While generations of literary study have unquestionably covered much ground in analyzing canonical writers, many aspects of even the most well-known authors, both their lives and their work, remain underexamined. Among the authors discussed are T. S. Eliot, Ralph Waldo Emerson, William Faulkner, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Walt Whitman, Ernest Hemingway, Richard Wright, Edith Wharton, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Zora Neale Hurston, Henry James, Willa Cather, Herman

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