

Life Franklin Pierce Nathaniel Hawthorne

The Story of America Jill

Lepore 2012 Harvard historian and New Yorker staff writer Jill Lepore investigates American origin stories -- from John Smith's account of the founding of Jamestown in 1607 to Barack Obama's 2009 inaugural address -- to show how American democracy is bound up with the history of print.

Biennial Report State Library of Iowa 1906

Tanglewood Tales, for Girls and Boys Nathaniel Hawthorne 1875

Report of the State Librarian to the ... General Assembly 1906

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.

The Life and Genius of Nathaniel Hawthorne Frank Preston Stearns 1906

Soulmates from the Pages of History Jack Adler 2013 Writer Jack Adler describes 75 famous friendships throughout history from mythical to contemporary times. Along the way, the lives and personalities of artists, politicians, philosophers, soldiers, and outlaws are outlined, including some

personal details that may not be well-known. Presenting sketches of individuals like Julius Caesar and Mark Anthony, Adam Smith and David Hume, Charles Baudelaire and Edouard Manet, David Henry Thoreau and Ralph Waldo Emerson, Susan Anthony and Elizabeth Stanton, Sergei Rachmaninoff and Vladimir Horowitz — even Al Capone and Johnny Torrio — the author shows how contrasting as well as comparable personalities, characters and temperaments can support and strengthen each other, and he explores the range of ties that may influence a person during one phase of life or may become the center of one's life altogether. The book examines the peculiar power of the bonds of friendship and provides illuminating details on how major friendships throughout history emerged and developed — or fell apart. Each friendship, and the respective personalities of the pairings or groups, is carefully placed in the context of its historical

period. The material is accurate and written in an easy-to-read style. Illustrations of the personalities, and many of their quotes, embellish the text.

Littell's Living Age Eliakim Littell 1861

Fanshawe Nathaniel Hawthorne 2007

The scarlet letter. The house of the seven gables, a romance Nathaniel Hawthorne 1900

Legislative Documents Submitted to the ... General Assembly of the State of Iowa Iowa. General Assembly 1906 *Legislative Documents* Iowa 1906 Contains the reports of state departments and officials for the preceding fiscal biennium.

The Life of Franklin Pierce Nathaniel Hawthorne 1988 Life of Franklin Pierce 2019-10-25 Eric Eldred presents the full text of the book "The Life of Franklin Pierce," by American author Nathaniel Hawthorne (1804-1864). The book was written in 1852.

The Presidency of Franklin Pierce Larry Gara 1991 An

examination of American expansionism and diplomacy during Pierce's administration. Biennial Report of the State Librarian to the Governor of the State of Iowa State Library of Iowa 1906

Hawthorne in Concord Philip McFarland 2005 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 is 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 finds 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.

Franklin Pierce, 1804-1869

Franklin Pierce 1968 Includes a brief chronology of the life of Franklin Pierce, his annual messages, and a selection of important documents from his administration.

Life of Franklin Pierce

Nathaniel Hawthorne

2017-10-29 The author of this memoir - being so little of a politician that he scarcely feels entitled to call himself a member of any party - would not voluntarily have undertaken the work here offered to the public. Neither

can he flatter himself that he has been remarkably successful in the performance of his task, viewing it in the light of a political biography, and as a representation of the principles and acts of a public man, intended to operate upon the minds of multitudes during a presidential canvass. This species of writing is too remote from his customary occupations - and, he may add, from his tastes - to be very satisfactorily done, without more time and practice than he would be willing to expend for such a purpose.

Life of Franklin Pierce, by Nathaniel Hawthorne

Nathaniel Hawthorne 1852

The Complete Works of Nathaniel Hawthorne

Nathaniel Hawthorne 1883

The Life of Franklin Pierce

Nathaniel Hawthorne

2016-11-30 Nathaniel

Hawthorne was an American author that contributed significantly to the dark romanticism genre. Hawthorne was the great grandson of John Hathorne, one of the judges in the Salem witch trials. To hide

the shame Nathaniel added the "w" to his last name. Many of Hawthorne's works are set in the New England area and feature the moral allegories found in the time of the Puritans. *The Life of Franklin Pierce*, published in 1852, is a short biography of the American president.

Hawthorne was friends with Pierce going back to their college days and the book is notable for its insight into Pierce's life.

Fire Worship (From "Mosses from an Old Manse")

Nathaniel Hawthorne
2020-03-16 In Nathaniel Hawthorne's 'Fire Worship' from the collection 'Mosses from an Old Manse,' readers are transported into a world where the line between reality and imagination blurs. The story delves into themes of passion, obsession, and the sinister nature of human desires. Hawthorne's intricate and evocative prose style creates an eerie atmosphere that keeps readers on edge, while his exploration of human nature and inner turmoil adds

depth to the narrative. Set against the backdrop of a remote New England landscape, 'Fire Worship' showcases Hawthorne's skill at weaving intricate tales that leave a lasting impression on the reader. As one of the leading figures in American Romantic literature, Hawthorne's work continues to captivate audiences with its exploration of the darker aspects of human existence. His nuanced portrayal of characters and their inner struggles make 'Fire Worship' a compelling and thought-provoking read for those interested in exploring the complexities of human nature.

[A Nathaniel Hawthorne Encyclopedia](#) Robert L. Gale
1991-03-30 This excellent guide to Hawthorne's public and private worlds will be a mandatory purchase for most libraries. Gale . . . gives detailed information on Hawthorne's milieu and his writings: his sources, plots, characters, and publication histories. . . . Appendixes include useful lists of

Hawthorne's writings; his ancestors, family members, relatives, and inlaws; his friends and acquaintances; and other categories of people significant in his life and work. Annotations are clear, precise, readable. Quotes illuminate Hawthorne's opinions and prejudices. . . . Scholars, students, and browsers will be entertained and stimulated by some entries. Choice This volume offers the serious student of Nathaniel Hawthorne a comprehensive guide to all available primary and secondary data on his life and works. The encyclopedia presents, in one alphabetized sequence, approximately 1500 entries that identify all of Hawthorne's characters, summarize the plots of his fiction and the substance of his poems and non-fictional prose, and introduce his family members, friends, and associates. A chronological listing of the events in Hawthorne's life documents the personal relationships and richly diverse experiences that were reflected in his numerous

stories, reviews, poems, nonfiction pieces, letters, and notebooks. Many of these were widely acclaimed; but dozens were overlooked until now; all are carefully cited in the encyclopedia. Nine appendices index Hawthorne's writings according to genre as well as the important people in his life by their relationship to him, whether personal or professional, casual or official. This extensive study concludes with a bibliography containing a list of references consulted in the preparation of the reference volume.

Before the Rhetorical

Presidency Martin J. Medhurst
2008-11-05 Since its identification in 1981, the rhetorical presidency has drawn both defenders and critics. Chief among those critical of the practice is political theorist Jeffrey K. Tulis, whose 1987 book, *The Rhetorical Presidency*, helped popularize the construct and set forth a sustained analysis of the baleful effects that have allegedly accompanied the shift from a "constitutional"

presidency to a “rhetorical” one. Tulis locates this shift in the presidencies of Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson, arguing that the rhetorical presidency is a twentieth-century phenomenon. Yet not all scholars agree with this assessment. Before the Rhetorical Presidency is an attempt to investigate how U.S. presidents in the nineteenth century communicated with their publics, both congressional and popular. In part 1, Martin J. Medhurst, Mel Laracey, Jeffrey K. Tulis, and Stephen E. Lucas set forth differing perspectives on how the rhetorical presidency ought to be understood and evaluated. In part 2, eleven scholars of nineteenth-century presidential rhetoric investigate the presidencies of Martin Van Buren, John Tyler, James K. Polk, Franklin Pierce, James Buchanan, Andrew Johnson, Ulysses S. Grant, Rutherford B. Hayes, Benjamin Harrison, Grover Cleveland, and William McKinley. As the first volume ever to focus on

nineteenth-century presidents from a rhetorical perspective, *Before the Rhetorical Presidency* examines administrations, policies, and events that have never before been subjected to rhetorical analysis. The sometimes startling outcomes of these investigations reveal the need for continuing debate over the nature, practices, and effects of the rhetorical presidency. In a brief afterword, Medhurst raises eight challenges to the original formulation of the rhetorical presidency and in so doing sets forth an agenda for future studies.

Constructing American Lives

Scott E. Casper 2018-07-25

Nineteenth-century American authors, critics, and readers believed that biography had the power to shape individuals' characters and to help define the nation's identity. In an age predating radio and television, biography was not simply a genre of writing, says Scott Casper; it was the medium that allowed people to learn about public figures and peer into the lives of strangers. In this

pioneering study, Casper examines how Americans wrote, published, and read biographies and how their conceptions of the genre changed over the course of a century. Campaign biographies, memoirs of pious women, patriotic narratives of eminent statesmen, "mug books" that collected the lives of ordinary midwestern farmers--all were labeled "biography," however disparate their contents and the contexts of their creation, publication, and dissemination. Analyzing debates over how these diverse biographies should be written and read, Casper reveals larger disputes over the meaning of character, the definition of American history, and the place of American literary practices in a transatlantic world of letters. As much a personal experience as a literary genre, biography helped Americans imagine their own lives as well as the ones about which they wrote and read.

*Hawthorne's Wilderness:
Nature and Puritanism in*

*Hawthorne's The Scarlet Letter
and "Young Goodman Brown"*

Marina Boonyaprasop

2013-06-01 Nathaniel

Hawthorne is one of America's most noted and highly praised writers, and a key figure in US literature. Although, he struggled to become an acknowledged author for most parts of his life, his work "stands in the limelight of the American literary consciousness" (Graham 5).

For he is a direct descendant of Massachusetts Bay colonists in the Puritan era of the 17th and 18th century, New England served as a lifelong preoccupation for Hawthorne, and inspired many of his best-known stories. Hence, in order to understand the author and his work, it is crucial to apprehend the historical background from which his stories arose. The awareness of the Puritan legacy in Hawthorne's time, and their Calvinist beliefs which contributed to the establishment of American identity, serve as a basis for fathoming the intention behind

Hawthorne's writings. His forefathers' concept of wilderness became an important part of their religious life, and in many of Hawthorne's tales, nature can be perceived as an active agent for the plot and the moral message. Therefore, it is indispensable to consider the development behind the Puritan perception, as well as the prevailing opinion on nature during the writer's lifetime. After the historical background has been depicted, the author himself is focused. His ambiguous character and non-persistent lifestyle are the source of many themes which can be retrieved from his works. Thus, understanding the man behind the stories is necessary in order to analyze the tales themselves. Seclusion, nature, and Puritanism are constantly recurring topics in the author's life and work. To become familiar with Hawthorne's relation to nature, his ancestors, and religion, it is essential to understand the vast amount of symbols his

stories. His stories will be brought into focus, and will be analyzed on the basis of the historical and biographical facts, and further, his particular style and purpose will be taken into consideration. The second part of this book analyzes two of the author's most eminent and esteemed works, namely 'Young Goodman Brown' and 'The Scarlet Letter' in terms of nature symbolism and the underlying moral intention. Further, it is examined to which extent the images correspond to the formerly explained historical facts, and Hawthorne's emphasized characteristic features. The comparison of the two works focuses on the didactic purpose for in all of his works, Hawthorne's aim was to give a lesson. Thus, it will [...]

Sketches and Studies

Nathaniel Hawthorne 1883
Franklin Pierce Roy F. Nichols
2015-09-30 First definitive biography of the fourteenth President, giving a psychological interpretation of the man in relation to his

turbulent times.

Franklin Pierce Peter A.

Wallner 2004 In this second volume of Wallner's Pierce biography, President Pierce faces unscrupulous and corrupt politicians, comically inept diplomats, violent adventurers, fanatical reformers, fraud, and speculation within an increasingly divided and contentious nation. But the president never lost faith in the American people.

First Friends Gary Ginsberg

2021-07-06 AN INSTANT NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER! A USA TODAY "BEST BOOKS OF 2021" PICK! In the bestselling tradition of The Presidents Club and Presidential Courage, White House history as told through the stories of the best friends and closest confidants of American presidents. Here are the riveting histories of myriad presidential friendships, among them: Abraham Lincoln and Joshua Speed: They shared a bed for four years during which Speed saved his friend from a crippling depression. Two decades later the friends

worked together to save the Union. Harry Truman and Eddie Jacobson: When Truman wavered on whether to recognize the state of Israel in 1948, his lifelong friend and former business partner intervened at just the right moment with just the right words to steer the president's decision. Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Daisy Suckley: Unassuming and overlooked during her lifetime, Daisy Suckley was in reality FDR's most trusted, constant confidant, the respite for a lonely and overworked President navigating the Great Depression and World War II John Kennedy and David Ormsby-Gore: They met as young men in pre-war London and began a conversation over the meaning of leadership. A generation later the Cuban Missile Crisis would put their ideas to test as Ormsby-Gore became the president's unofficial, but most valued foreign policy advisor. These and other friendships—including Thomas Jefferson and James Madison,

Franklin Pierce and Nathaniel Hawthorne, and Bill Clinton and Vernon Jordan—populate this fresh and provocative exploration of a series of seminal presidential friendships. Publishing history teems with books by and about Presidents, First Ladies, First Pets, and even First Chefs. Now former Clinton aide Gary Ginsberg breaks new literary ground on Pennsylvania Avenue and provides fresh insights into the lives of the men who held the most powerful political office in the world by looking at the friends on whom they relied. *First Friends* is an engaging, serendipitous look into the lives of Commanders-in-Chief and how their presidencies were shaped by those they held most dear.

The Scarlet Letter Nathaniel Hawthorne 1851

The Book Buyer 1897

Selected Tales and Sketches

Nathaniel Hawthorne

1987-03-03 The short fiction of a writer who helped to shape the course of American literature. With a determined

commitment to the history of his native land, Nathaniel Hawthorne revealed, more incisively than any writer of his generation, the nature of a distinctly American consciousness. The pieces collected here deal with essentially American matters: the Puritan past, the Indians, the Revolution. But Hawthorne was highly - often wickedly - unorthodox in his account of life in early America, and his precisely constructed plots quickly engage the reader's imagination. Written in the 1820s, 30s, and 40s, these works are informed by themes that reappear in Hawthorne's longer works: *The Scarlet Letter*, *The House of the Seven Gables* and *The Blithedale Romance*. And, as Michael J. Colacurcio points out in his excellent introduction, they are themes that are now deeply embedded in the American literary tradition.

Nathaniel Hawthorne in His Times James R. Mellow

2017-10-18 "If I were to read only one book about Hawthorne, this might well be

my choice" - Malcolm Cowley
 In Nathaniel Hawthorne in His Times, a book that re-creates an age as faithfully as a series of brilliant daguerreotypes, master biographer James R. Mellow shows us America's first great writer (1804-1864) and his contemporaries as living, breathing people. Mellow often draws from Hawthorne's own inimitable letters and notebooks in recounting the long apprenticeship of the handsome, reclusive young author; his romantic courtship of the frail Sophia Peabody; his stimulating, sometimes unsettled relations with fellow pioneers in the formation of American literature: Poe, Emerson, Thoreau, Longfellow, Melville; and later, his acclaim in the dazzling salons of Europe, where he was sought by the ornaments of the age -- the Brownings, Jenny Lind, Fanny Kemble. Hawthorne's times were days of turmoil for a young republic struggling to create a political and cultural life to compare with that of its older European rivals, and at the same time trying to

preserve the Union from disastrous civil war. A lifelong friend of the ill-starred president Franklin Pierce, Hawthorne had a political career of his own and was a keen and often caustic observer of the era's great politicians -- among them Webster, Sumner, Buchanan, Douglas, John Brown, and Lincoln -- as well as of the reformers, publicists, and wits of this exciting and complex age. James R. Mellow, known to thousands of grateful readers for his best-selling *Charmed Circle*: Gertrude Stein and Company, has here produced an unparalleled panorama of nineteenth-century American intellectual life, and a portrait-in-the-round of one of our most significant and enigmatic geniuses. Not since the work of Van Wyck Brooks and F.O. Matthiessen have we had such a comprehensive and enthralling portrait of the building of American culture. James R. Mellow lives in Connecticut on Long Island Sound, in a Federal-period house built on the plan of the

Old Manse in Concord. An art and literary critic, Mellow has written on these and other subjects for such publications as the New York Times, the Chicago Tribune, the New Leader, the New Republic, Saturday Review, Commonweal, and Arts Magazine. His earlier biography, *Charmed Circle: Gertrude Stein and Company*, published in 1974, received the acclaim of critics and readers alike. Mellow is currently working on a life of Margaret Fuller, the second in a series of four interlocking biographies of major nineteenth-century figures.

Moments in History II Mark R. Brewer 2022-03-16 *Moments in History II* is similar in format to *Moments in History*, but each book stands alone in that one does not have to read one in order to enjoy the other. They each contain chapters that examine a historical event and then look at the life of the individual at the center of that event. These people are sometimes famous, sometimes obscure, sometimes heroic, and

sometimes scoundrels--but they are always interesting.

Life of Franklin Pierce

Nathaniel Hawthorne 1853

Nathaniel Hawthorne Milton Meltzer 2006-08-01 Learn about the life of the famous American author.

Legislative Documents Iowa. General Assembly 1906

Contains the reports of state departments and officials for the preceding fiscal biennium.

Hawthorne Brenda Wineapple 2012-01-11 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.

Life Franklin Pierce Nathaniel Hawthorne

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