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Mechanic Accents Michael Denning, 1987 Factory Firls and Upperclass Seducers the Molly Maguires and the Knights of Labor Pinkertons and Tramps Deadwood Dick and the James Gang the dime novel was the most widely read literature of the nineteenth century It was also the contested tarrain of ideological class struggle between middle class moralism and the mechanic accents of popular sensationalism This is the first detailed study of the American dime novel phenomom in an international context Theorhetically informed by Marx Gramsci Bakhtin and Fredric Jameson among others Dennings brings to bear and unrivalled knowledge of the primary material The book explores both the social conditions which led to their popularity and the thematic conventions of the dime novels themselves He concludes that their central function representing the utopian longings of their working class readerships has been missed by critics of these cheap fictions *Mechanic Accents* adds a new dimension to our understanding of the artisan republican ideology of the nineteenth century working class as well as the origins of the culture industry Summary from back cover

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The Personal and the Political in American Working-Class Literature, 1850-1939 Laurie J. C. Cella, 2019-09-06 As working women invaded the public space of the factory in the nineteenth century they challenged Victorian notions of female domesticity and chastity With virtue at the forefront of discussions regarding working women aspects of working class women s culture fashion fiction and dance halls become vivid signifiers for moral impropriety and attempts to censure these activities become overt attempts to censure female sexuality in the workplace *The Personal and the Political in American Working Class Literature 1850 1939* argues that these informal and often ignored trifles of female community provided the building blocks for female solidarity in the workplace While most critical approaches to working class fiction emphasize female suffering rather than agency this book argues that working women themselves viewed aspects of consumer culture and new avenues for courtship as extensions of their rights as breadwinners The strike itself is an intense moment of political upheaval that lends itself to more extensive personal and sexual freedoms Through its analysis of strike novels this book provides a fuller picture of working class women as they simultaneously navigate new identities as working ladies and enter the dramatic and sometimes violent world of labor activism This book is recommended for scholars of literary studies women s studies and US history

Street, Text, and Representation in African American Literature Mattius Rischard, 2024-05-31 Comprehensive and comparative this volume investigates African American street novelists since the Chicago Black Renaissance and the semiotic strategies they employ in publication consumption and depiction of street life Divided into three chapters this text analyzes the content style and ethics of street narrative through a discursive rhetorical lens exploring the development of street literature s formal and contextual concerns to resolve the sociocultural

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