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Walt Whitman: Selected Bibliography on Leaves of Grass

They typically relied primarily on newspaper hawkers or newsboy who sold individual copies of one paper on downtown streets. Deism was in the air of the time; Franklin, Jefferson, Ethan Allen, Joel Barlow, and other prominent Americans were openly or unavowedly deistic.

The Early Nineteenth

Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1994. They consist of journals, letters, messages, addresses, and public documents, for the most part plain and business-like in manner, and without any literary pretensions.

From Man of the Crowd to Cybernaut: Edgar Allan Poe's Transatlantic Journey—and Back.

A new type of vigorous polemic gradually superseded the older essay. Often considered a movement centered in New England, the American Renaissance was inspired in part by a new focus on humanism as a way to move from Calvinism.

Initial Studies in American Letters by Henry Augustin Beers: The Revolutionary Period 1765

This sum is significant of the development of American daily journalism, for Greeley had started the Tribune only ten years earlier with a capital of one thousand dollars, and Bennett had founded the Herald with nothing at all.

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The journal publishes studies of interest to scholars of the nineteenth century in all humanistic fields.

Women's Literature in the 19th Century: Introduction

The other major chains likewise were hostile, and in 1936 Roosevelt had the support of only 10% of the nation's newspapers by circulation. The Journal and the World were not among the top ten sources of news in regional papers, and the stories simply did not make a splash outside Gotham.

Flâneur

He was in some points a prophecy of Poe and Hawthorne, though his art was greatly inferior to Poe's, and almost infinitely so to Hawthorne's. *Flâneur: The Art of Wandering the Streets of Paris*. As Butler's hero sallies forth to put down May games and bear-baitings, so the tory McFingal goes out against the liberty-poles and bonfires of the patriots, but is tarred and feathered, and otherwise ill-entreated, and finally takes refuge in the camp of General Gage at Boston.

Flâneur

Although there were forty-three newspapers in the United States when the treaty of peace was signed 1783 , as compared with thirty-seven on the date of the 1775 , only a dozen remained in continuous operation between the two events, and most of those had experienced delays and difficulties through lack of paper, type, and patronage. Out on the frontier, the first need for a boom town was a newspaper.

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