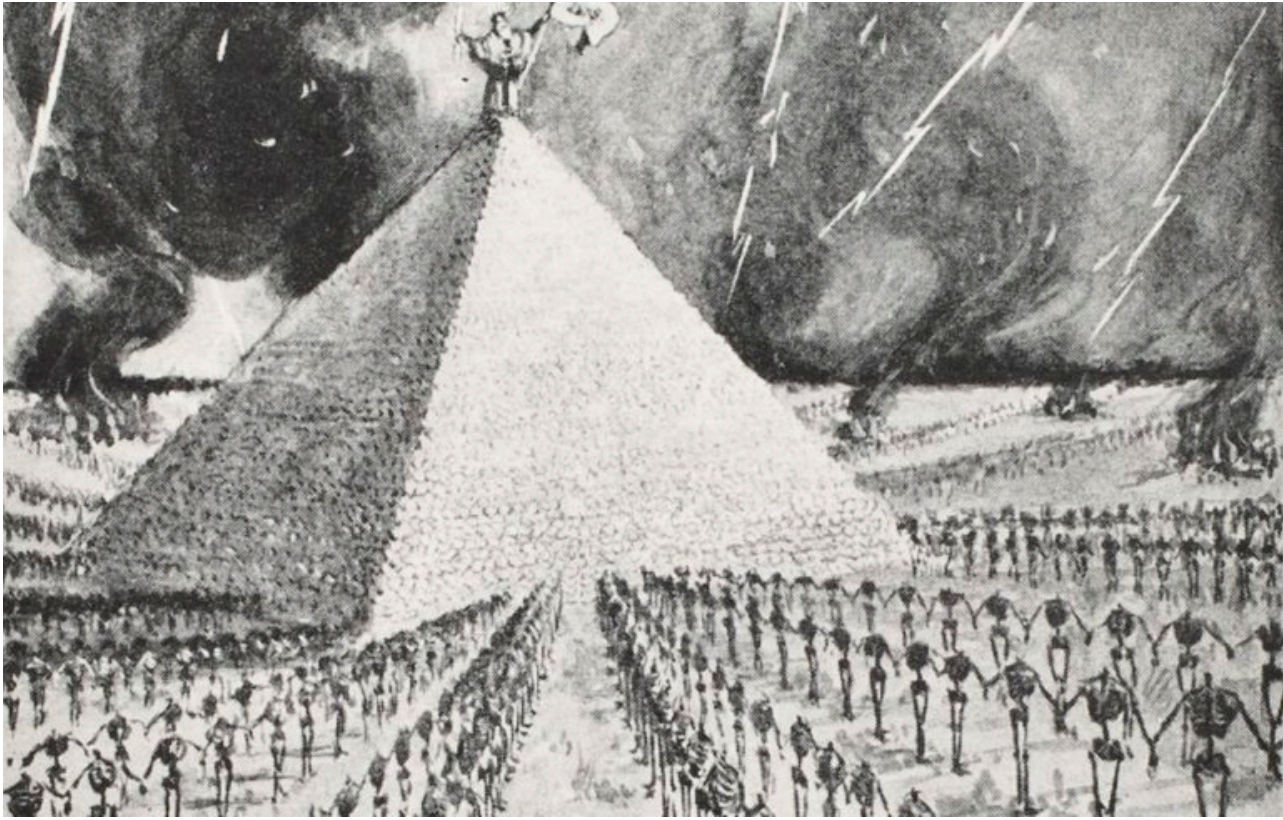


## Mark Twain... and Zombies!



In violation of his own rule “ that always the reader shall be able to tell the corpses from the others,” Twain’s writings are full of the walking dead.

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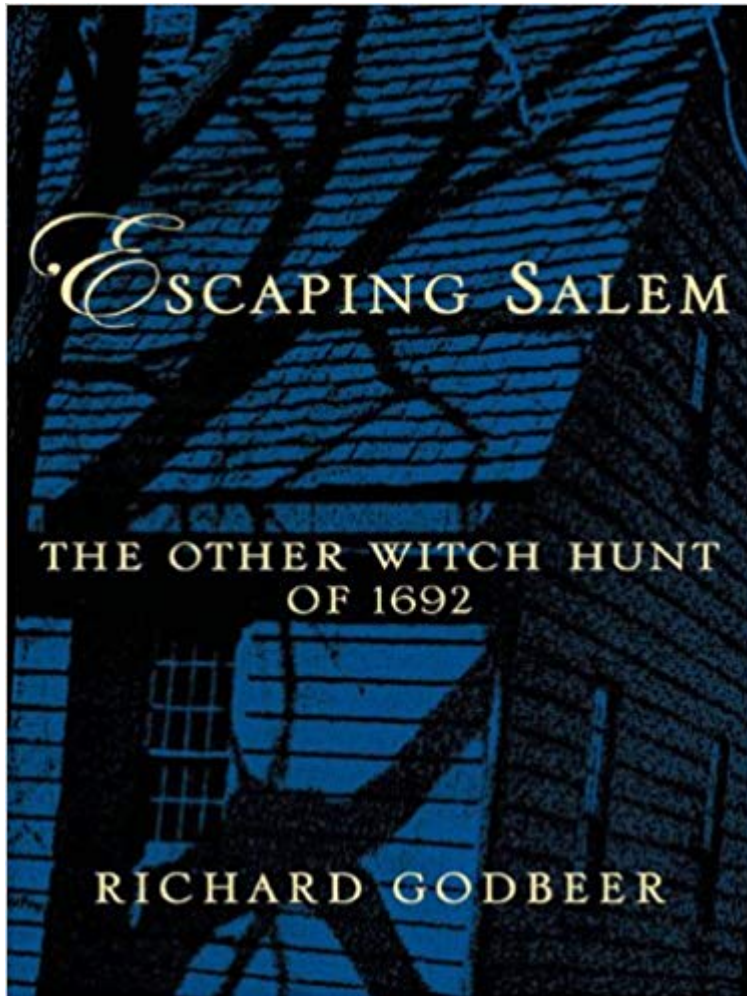
**Digging Up History: How Photo-Flo and elbow grease are saving New England’s historic cemeteries**



Constant attacks from weather, in addition to the mechanization of landscaping, conspire to destroy these stones as they once stood. Ironically, New England's historic cemeteries are dying.

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## [Hunting Witches . . . Responsibly](#)



Godbeer likens examining seventeenth-century witch trials through the surviving transcripts to watching “narrow-beamed spotlights that play upon an otherwise darkened landscape” . . .

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**[Are we having fun yet?: Canadians commemorate the War of 1812](#)**



The question of national integrity in Canada is a perennial one.

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## [Making New France New Again](#)



From the 1960s to the 1990s, the history of New France seemed to drift from French historical consciousness.

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## [Herman Melville and John Manjiro](#)



Presented as part of the Special Issue: Pacific Routes

Melville was moved by the native cultures of the South Seas and appalled by what the missionaries had wrought in Hawaii.

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## Teaching by Analogy



Notwithstanding Turkish students' lack of knowledge about the deep American past, their familiarity with American culture has grown since the end of the cold war and the expansion of cable television and the Internet...

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## [A Surprising Souvenir? Thomas Moran's Venetian Gondola](#)

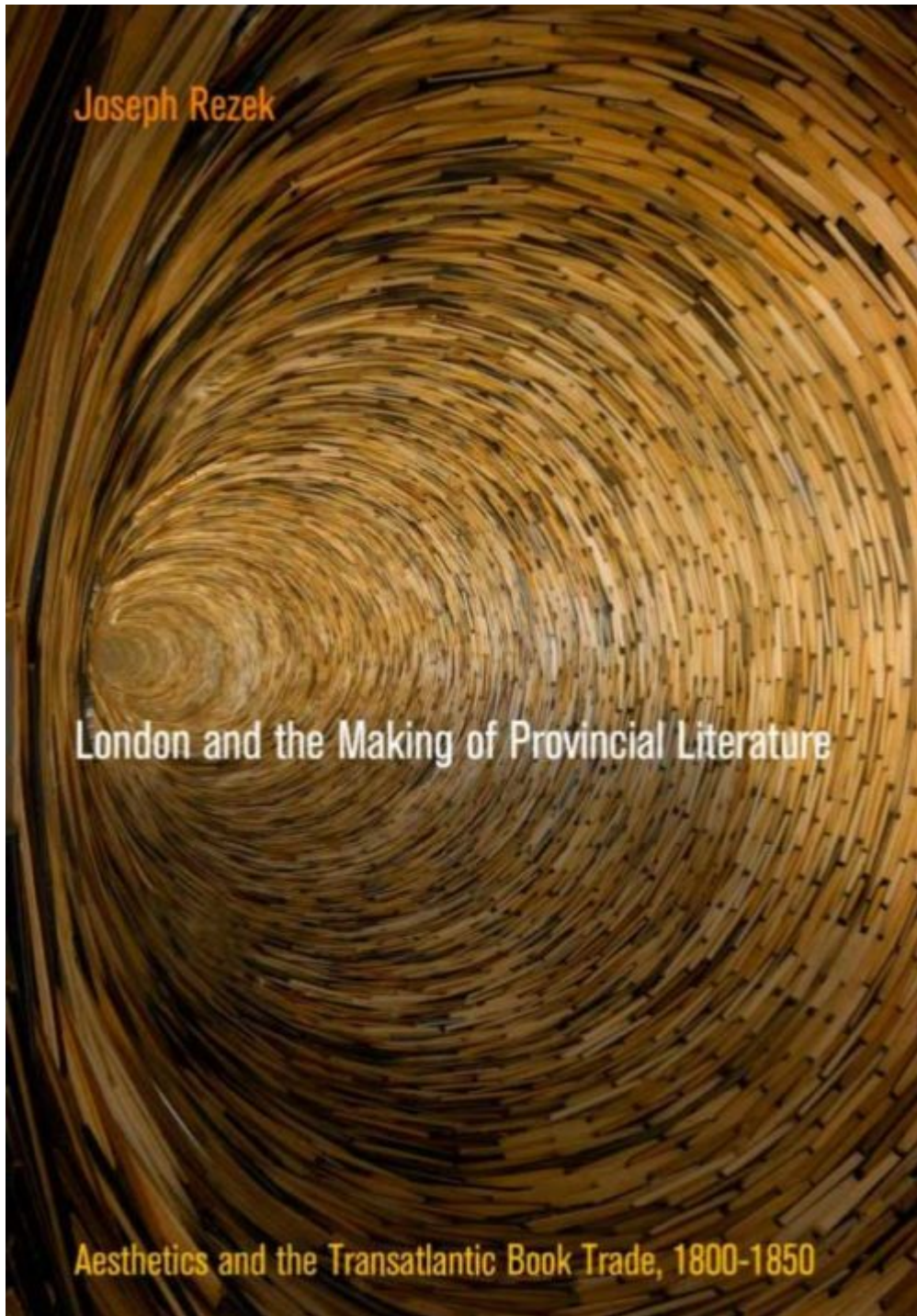


After spending the summer of 1890 in Venice, the American painter Thomas Moran boarded a steamship with a seemingly odd (and cumbersome) souvenir.

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## [London's Peripheral Vision](#)





In Rezek's view, the national literatures of the U.S., Ireland, and Scotland look less like the pure reflections of their respective cultures or peoples than, collectively, like a set of provincial riffs off a metropolitan literary standard.

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# A Native American Scoops Lewis and Clark



“Did Moncacht-apé really make this transcontinental journey nearly a century before Lewis and Clark?”