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## **Most Learned Woman In America:**

**Most Learned Woman in America** Anne M. Ousterhout, 2010-11-01 Biography of the 18th century Philadelphian writer and poet Elizabeth Graeme Fergusson 1737-1801      **By the Hand of Providence** Rod Gragg, 2012-06-12 Based on meticulous research into the correspondence and documentation of the founding fathers from the crafting of the Declaration of Independence to the signing of the peace treaty with Britain this book sheds light on how the Judeo-Christian world view motivated America's founding fathers      *Community without Consent* Zachary McLeod Hutchins, 2016-03-01 The first book length study of the Stamp Act in decades this timely collection draws together essays from a broad range of disciplines to provide a thoroughly original investigation of the influence of 1760s British tax legislation on colonial culture and vice versa While earlier scholarship has largely focused on the political origins and legacy of the Stamp Act this volume illuminates the social and cultural impact of a legislative crisis that would end in revolution Importantly these essays question the traditional nationalist narrative of Stamp Act scholarship offering a variety of counter identities and perspectives *Community without Consent* recovers the stories of individuals often ignored or overlooked in existing scholarship including women Native Americans and enslaved African Americans by drawing on sources unavailable to or unexamined by earlier researchers This urgent and original collection will appeal to the broadest of interdisciplinary audiences      **The Bloomsbury Encyclopedia of the American Enlightenment** Mark G. Spencer, 2015-02-26 The first reference work on one of the key subjects in American history filling an important gap in the literature with over 500 original essays      *Women and Musical Salons in the Enlightenment*: Rebecca Cypess, 2022-05-20 A study of musical salons in Europe and North America between 1760 and 1800 and the salon hostesses who shaped their musical worlds In eighteenth century Europe and America musical salons and the women who hosted and made music in them played a crucial role in shaping their cultural environments Musical salons served as a testing ground for new styles genres and aesthetic ideals and they acted as a mediating force bringing together professional musicians and their audiences of patrons listeners and performers For the salonniere the musical salon offered a space between the public and private spheres that allowed her to exercise cultural agency In this book musicologist and historical keyboardist Rebecca Cypess offers a broad overview of musical salons between 1760 and 1800 placing the figure of the salonniere at its center Cypess then presents a series of in depth case studies that meet the salonniere on her own terms Women such as Anne Louise Brillon de Jouy in Paris Marianna Martines in Vienna Sara Levy in Berlin Angelica Kauffman in Rome and Elizabeth Graeme in Philadelphia come to life in multidimensional ways Crucially Cypess uses performance as a tool for research and her interpretations draw on her experience with the instruments and performance practices used in eighteenth century salons In this accessible interdisciplinary book Cypess explores women's agency and authorship reason and sentiment and the roles of performing collecting listening and conversing in the formation of eighteenth century musical life      *The Work of the Heart* Martha Tomhave Blauvelt, 2007 Showing work where none seemed to exist *The Work of the*

Heart suggests emotion work as a key measure of women's status whether for the twenty first century or the eighteenth and offers an analytical tool for historians exploring the self     *The Colonial Book in the Atlantic World* Hugh Amory, David D. Hall, 2007 Volume 1 of A History of the Book in America encompasses seventeenth and eighteenth century book history

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American movies books and articles that pose the question of whether friendships between men and women are possible In *Founding Friendships* Cassandra A Good shows that this question was embedded in and debated as far back as the birth of the American nation Indeed many of the nation's founding fathers had female friends but popular rhetoric held that these relationships were fraught with social danger if not impossible Elite men and women formed loving politically significant friendships in the early national period that were crucial to the individuals lives as well as the formation of a new national

political system as Cassandra Good illuminates Abigail Adams called her friend Thomas Jefferson one of the choice ones on earth while George Washington signed a letter to his friend Elizabeth Powel with the words I am always Yours Their emotionally rich language is often mistaken for romance but by analyzing period letters diaries novels and etiquette books Good reveals that friendships between men and women were quite common At a time when personal relationships were deeply political these bonds offered both parties affection and practical assistance as well as exemplified republican values of choice freedom equality and virtue In so doing these friendships embodied the core values of the new nation and represented a transitional moment in gender and culture Northern and Southern famous and lesser known the men and women examined in *Founding Friendships* offer a fresh look at how the founding generation defined and experienced friendship love gender and power

*The Concept and Practice of Conversation in the Long Eighteenth Century, 1688-1848* Katie Halsey, Jane Slinn, 2009-05-05 This collection of essays brings together eighteenth century scholars from a variety of disciplines to discuss conversation in the eighteenth century as concept and practice At the heart of the volume is a simple question are eighteenth century conceptualisations of the role and purpose of conversation still relevant or useful to scholars and thinkers today This volume contains essays by leading scholars of the period as well as early career researchers and answers a need for a broad ranging discussion of the concept of conversation in the arts social sciences and humanities The long eighteenth century is a particularly fruitful starting point for work on this topic since ideas about conversation permeated all types of writing in this period from the early forerunners of scientific textbooks to philosophical dialogues The collection covers an exceptionally wide range of long eighteenth century authors artists lawmakers texts and works of art and although the focus of the volume is largely on eighteenth century Britain the volume takes note of the rich relationships between continental European thought and British intellectual life in the period and of the influence of British ideas in the newly independent American republic

**A Companion to American Literature** Susan Belasco, Theresa Strouth Gaul, Linck Johnson, Michael Soto, 2020-04-02 A comprehensive chronological overview of American literature in three scholarly and authoritative volumes *A Companion to American Literature* traces the history and development of American literature from its early origins in Native American oral tradition to 21st century digital literature This comprehensive three volume set brings together contributions from a diverse international team of accomplished young scholars and established figures in the field Contributors explore a broad range of topics in historical cultural political geographic and technological contexts engaging the work of both well known and non canonical writers of every period Volume One is an inclusive and geographically expansive examination of early American literature applying a range of cultural and historical approaches and theoretical models to a dramatically expanded canon of texts Volume Two covers American literature between 1820 and 1914 focusing on the development of print culture and the literary marketplace the emergence of various literary movements and the impact of social and historical events on writers and writings of the period Spanning the 20th and early 21st centuries

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**Historic Pennsylvania** William Pencak,2008

Reading Women Heidi Brayman

Hackel,Catherine E. Kelly,2011-08-02 In 1500 as many as 99 out of 100 English women may have been illiterate and girls of all social backgrounds were the objects of purposeful efforts to restrict their access to full literacy Three centuries later more than half of all English and Anglo American women could read and the female reader was emerging as a cultural ideal and a market force While scholars have written extensively about women s reading in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries and about women s writing in the early modern period they have not attended sufficiently to the critical transformation that took place as female readers and their reading assumed significant cultural and economic power Reading Women brings into conversation the latest scholarship by early modernists and early Americanists on the role of gender in the production and consumption of texts during this expansion of female readership Drawing together historians and literary scholars the essays share a concern with local specificity and material culture Removing women from the historically inaccurate frame of exclusively solitary silent reading the authors collectively return their subjects to the activities that so often coincided with reading shopping sewing talking writing performing and collecting With chapters on samplers storytelling testimony and translation the volume expands notions of reading and literacy and it insists upon a rich and varied narrative that crosses disciplinary boundaries and national borders

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Spencer,2015-01-01 The first reference work on one of the key subjects in American history filling an important gap in the literature with over 500 original essays

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Keller,Rosemary Radford Ruether,Marie Cantlon,2006-04-19 A fundamental and well illustrated reference collection for anyone interested in the role of women in North American religious life

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**Toward a Female Genealogy of Transcendentalism** Jana L. Argersinger,Phyllis Cole,2014 The first large scale

collaborative study of women's voices and their vital role in the American transcendentalist movement. Many of its seventeen distinguished scholars work from newly recovered archives and all offer fresh readings of understudied topics and texts shedding light on female contributions.

**The Writer**, 1890      [America's First Chaplain](#) Kevin J. Dellape, 2013-10-25

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