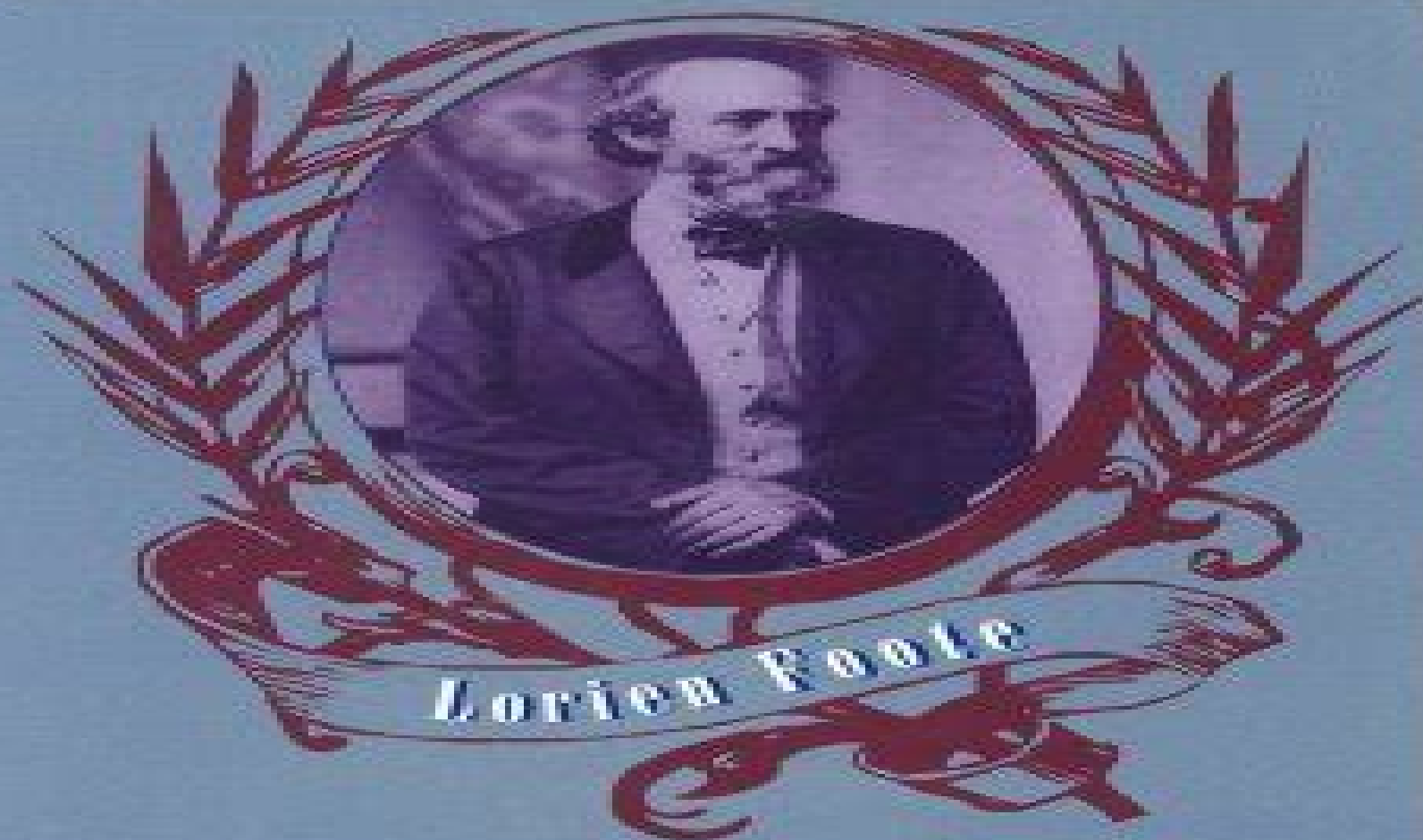


Seeking the One Great Remedy

Francis George Shaw and Nineteenth-Century Reform



Seeking One Great Remedy Francis George Shaw Nineteenth Century Reform

Douglas Egerton



Seeking One Great Remedy Francis George Shaw Nineteenth Century Reform:

Seeking the One Great Remedy Lorien Foote, 2003 This is a practical field guide to common dental procedures for horses Beginning with a chapter on the integration of dentistry into the veterinarian's practice the manual proceeds from basic concepts to more advanced techniques in sequential order by chapter *Lydia Maria Child* Lydia Moland, 2024-05-31 Now in paperback a compelling biography of Lydia Maria Child one of nineteenth century America's most courageous abolitionists By 1830 Lydia Maria Child had established herself as something almost unheard of in the American nineteenth century a beloved and self-sufficient female author Best known today for the immortal poem *Over the River and through the Wood* Child had become famous at an early age for spunky self-help books and charming children's stories But in 1833 Child shocked her readers by publishing a scathing book-length argument against slavery in the United States a book so radical in its commitment to abolition that friends abandoned her patrons ostracized her and her book sales plummeted Yet Child soon drew untold numbers to the abolitionist cause becoming one of the foremost authors and activists of her generation *Lydia Maria Child A Radical American Life* tells the story of what brought Child to this moment and the extraordinary life she lived in response Through Child's example philosopher Lydia Moland asks questions as pressing and personal in our time as they were in Child's What does it mean to change your life when the moral future of your country is at stake When confronted by sanctioned evil and systematic injustice how should a citizen live Child's lifetime of bravery conviction humility and determination provides a wealth of spirited guidance for political engagement today Awaiting the Heavenly Country Mark S. Schantz, 2013-09-20 Americans came to fight the Civil War in the midst of a wider cultural world that sent them messages about death that made it easier to kill and to be killed They understood that death awaited all who were born and prized the ability to face death with a spirit of calm resignation They believed that a heavenly eternity of transcendent beauty awaited them beyond the grave They knew that their heroic achievements would be cherished forever by posterity They grasped that death itself might be seen as artistically fascinating and even beautiful from *Awaiting the Heavenly Country* How much loss can a nation bear An America in which 620 000 men die at each other's hands in a war at home is almost inconceivable to us now yet in 1861 American mothers proudly watched their sons husbands and fathers go off to war knowing they would likely be killed Today the death of a soldier in Iraq can become headline news during the Civil War sometimes families did not learn of their loved ones' deaths until long after the fact Did antebellum Americans hold their lives so lightly or was death so familiar to them that it did not bear avoiding In *Awaiting the Heavenly Country* Mark S. Schantz argues that American attitudes and ideas about death helped facilitate the war's tremendous carnage Asserting that nineteenth century attitudes toward death were firmly in place before the war began rather than arising from a sense of resignation after the losses became apparent Schantz has written a fascinating and chilling narrative of how a society understood death and reckoned the magnitude of destruction it was willing to tolerate Schantz addresses topics such as the pervasiveness of death in the

culture of antebellum America theological discourse and debate on the nature of heaven and the afterlife the rural cemetery movement and the inheritance of the Greek revival death as a major topic in American poetry African American notions of death slavery and citizenship and a treatment of the art of death including memorial lithographs postmortem photography and Rembrandt Peale's major exhibition painting *The Court of Death Awaiting the Heavenly Country* is essential reading for anyone wanting a deeper understanding of the Civil War and the ways in which antebellum Americans comprehended death and the unimaginable bloodshed on the horizon **The Civil War in Art and Memory** Kirk Savage, 2016-01-01

Proceedings of the symposium *The Civil War in Art and Memory* organized by the Center for Advanced Study in the Visual Arts National Gallery of Art and sponsored by the Arthur Vining Davis Foundations The symposium was held November 8-9 2013 in Washington **Beyond Benevolence** Dawn M. Greeley, 2022-01-04

A comprehensive history of one of the largest charitable organizations in early modern America Drawing on extensive archival records *Beyond Benevolence* tells the fascinating story of the New York Charity Organization Society The period between 1880 and 1935 marked a seminal heavily debated change in American social welfare and philanthropy The New York Charity Organization Society was at the center of these changes and played a key role in helping to reshape the philanthropic landscape Greeley uncovers rarely seen letters written to wealthy donors by working class people along with letters from donors and case entries These letters reveal the myriad complex relationships power struggles and shifting alliances that developed among donors clients and charity workers over decades as they negotiated the meaning of charity the basis of entitlement and the extent of the obligation between classes in New York Meticulously researched and uniquely focused on the day to day practice of scientific charity as much as its theory *Beyond Benevolence* offers a powerful glimpse into how the trajectory of one charitable organization reflected a nation's momentous social economic and political upheavals as it moved into the 20th century *Staten Island's*

Elliottville James A. Kaser, 2025-06-01 The story of a 19th century Staten Island town that nurtured the careers of nationally significant reformers abolitionists and transcendentalists This book traces five decades of community life in a nineteenth century Staten Island neighborhood informally called Elliottville where extraordinary people lived Its history illuminates the impact of transformative cultural social economic and political change stemming from abolitionism transcendentalism the women's suffrage movement and the rapid growth of the nation Begun in 1839 as a therapeutic retreat New Englanders with ties to Emerson settled there forming a distinctive community Their achievements in art literature and social reform attracted even more like minded people including Francis George Shaw George William Curtis Theodore Winthrop Robert Gould Shaw Helena de Kay Gilder Charles de Kay Anna Leonowens and Maria Midy Morgan Its vibrant intellectual life was threatened by an influx of Gilded Age men in the 1870s and destroyed when a freight rail line separated Elliottville from the Kill Van Kull Drawing on a wealth of archival material and unique maps and illustrations this book gives a vivid picture of how one small community could impact the country's intellectual and social development *Robert Lowell, Setting the River*

on Fire Kay Redfield Jamison, 2018-02-06 PULITZER PRIZE FINALIST In this magisterial study of the relationship between illness and art the best selling author of *An Unquiet Mind* Kay Redfield Jamison brings an entirely fresh understanding to the work and life of Robert Lowell 1917-1977 whose intense complex and personal verse left a lasting mark on the English language and changed the public discourse about private matters In his poetry Lowell put his manic depressive illness now known as bipolar disorder into the public domain and in the process created a new and arresting language for madness Here Dr Kay Redfield Jamison brings her expertise in mood disorders to bear on Lowell's story illuminating not only the relationships between mania depression and creativity but also how Lowell's illness and treatment influenced his work and often became its subject A bold sympathetic account of a poet who was both despite and because of mental illness a passionate original observer of the human condition

Critical Americans Leslie Butler, 2009-01-05 In this intellectual history of American liberalism during the second half of the nineteenth century Leslie Butler examines a group of nationally prominent and internationally oriented writers who sustained an American tradition of self consciously progressive and cosmopolitan reform She addresses how these men established a critical perspective on American racism materialism and jingoism in the decades between the 1850s and the 1890s while she recaptures their insistence on the ability of ordinary citizens to work toward their limitless potential as intelligent and moral human beings At the core of Butler's study are the writers George William Curtis Thomas Wentworth Higginson James Russell Lowell and Charles Eliot Norton a quartet of friends who would together define the humane liberalism of America's late Victorian middle class In creative engagement with such British intellectuals as John Stuart Mill Thomas Carlyle Matthew Arnold Leslie Stephen John Ruskin James Bryce and Goldwin Smith these critical Americans articulated political ideals and cultural standards to suit the burgeoning mass democracy the Civil War had created This transatlantic framework informed their notions of educative citizenship print based democratic politics critically informed cultural dissemination and a temperate deliberative foreign policy Butler argues that a careful reexamination of these strands of late nineteenth century liberalism can help enrich a revitalized liberal tradition at the outset of the twenty first century

Land and Liberalism Andrew Phemister, 2023-03-09 Irish land in the 1880s was a site of ideological conflict with resonances for liberal politics far beyond Ireland itself The Irish Land War internationalised partly through the influence of Henry George the American social reformer and political economist came at a decisive juncture in Anglo American political thought and provided many radicals across the North Atlantic with a vision of a more just and morally coherent political economy Looking at the discourses and practices of these agrarian radicals alongside developments in liberal political thought Andrew Phemister shows how they utilised the land question to articulate a natural and universal right to life that highlighted the contradictions between liberty and property In response to this popular agrarian movement liberal thinkers discarded many older individualistic assumptions and their radical democratic implications in the name of protecting social order property and economic progress *Land and Liberalism* thus vividly

demonstrates the centrality of Henry George and the Irish Land War to the transformation of liberal thought *Thunder at the Gates* Douglas Egerton, 2016-11-01 Almost immediately after Abraham Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation abolitionists began to call for the raising of black regiments The South and most of the North responded with outrage Southerners vowed to enslave black soldiers captured in battle while many northerners claimed that blacks lacked the courage to fight Yet Boston's Brahmins always eager for a moral crusade launched one of the greatest experiments in American history In *Thunder at the Gates* Douglas R Egerton chronicles the formation and exploits of the 54th and 55th Massachusetts Infantry and the 5th Massachusetts Cavalry regiments led by whites but composed of black men born free or into slavery

The Harriet Jacobs Family Papers Jean Fagan Yellin, 2015-12-01 Although millions of African American women were held in bondage over the 250 years that slavery was legal in the United States Harriet Jacobs 1813-97 is the only one known to have left papers testifying to her life Her autobiography *Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl* holds a central place in the canon of American literature as the most important slave narrative by an African American woman Born in Edenton North Carolina Jacobs escaped from her owner in her mid twenties and hid in the cramped attic crawlspace of her grandmother's house for seven years before making her way north as a fugitive slave In Rochester New York she became an active abolitionist working with all of the major abolitionists feminists and literary figures of her day including Frederick Douglass Lydia Maria Child Amy Post William Lloyd Garrison Susan B Anthony Harriet Beecher Stowe Fanny Fern William C Nell Charlotte Forten Grimke and Nathan Parker Willis Jean Fagan Yellin has devoted much of her professional life to illuminating the remarkable life of Harriet Jacobs Over three decades of painstaking research Yellin has discovered more than 900 primary source documents approximately 300 of which are now collected in two volumes These letters and papers written by for and about Jacobs and her activist brother and daughter provide for the thousands of readers of *Incidents* from scholars to schoolchildren access to the rich historical context of Jacobs's struggles against slavery racism and sexism beyond what she reveals in her pseudonymous narrative Accompanied by a CD containing a searchable PDF file of the entire contents this collection is a crucial launching point for future scholarship on Jacobs's life and times

So Conceived and So Dedicated Lorien Foote, Kanisorn Wongsrichanalai, 2015-04-01 Outstanding essays exploring how educated Northerners viewed and discussed the Civil War Michael B Ballard *Civil War News* With contributions from multiple historians this volume addresses the role intellectuals played in framing the Civil War and implementing their vision of a victorious Union Broadly defining intellectuals to encompass doctors lawyers sketch artists college professors health reformers and religious leaders the essays address how these thinkers disseminated their ideas sometimes using commercial or popular venues and organizations to implement what they believed To what extent did educated Americans believe that the Civil War exposed the failure of old ideas Did the Civil War promote new strains of authoritarianism in northern intellectual life or reinforce democratic individualism How did it affect northerners' conception of nationalism and their understanding of their

relationship to the state These essays explore myriad topics including How antebellum ideas about the environment and the body influenced conceptions of democratic health How leaders of the Irish American community reconciled their support of the United States and the Republican Party with their allegiances to Ireland and their fellow Irish immigrants How intellectual leaders of the northern African American community explained secession civil war and emancipation The influence of southern ideals on northern intellectuals Wartime and postwar views from college and university campuses and the ideological acrobatics that professors at Midwestern universities had to perform in order to keep their students from leaving the classroom How northern sketch artists helped influence the changing perceptions of African American soldiers over the course of the war Collectively *So Conceived and So Dedicated* offers an in depth look at this part of the nation s intellectual history and suggests that antebellum modes of thinking remained vital and tenacious well after the Civil War

The Annotated Works of Henry George: Social Problems and The Condition of Labor Francis K. Peddle, William S.

Peirce, 2020-07-07 This is the first fully annotated edition of *Social Problems* 1883 and *The Condition of Labor* 1891 two important works by one of America s most popular social economists *Social Problems* grew out of a series of articles Henry George 1839 1897 published in Frank Leslie s *Illustrated Newspaper* titled *Problems of Our Times* In his passionate journalistic style George described in graphic detail the horrific conditions facing large sections of the American people and how by returning to first principles society could remedy these conditions for current and future generations *The Condition of Labor* takes the form of an open letter to Pope Leo XIII in response to the pontiff s famous encyclical *Rerum Novarum* Echoing the religious themes dominant throughout all of his works George argued that poverty is not part of God s natural order and therefore could be eradicated through political action Both *Social Problems* and *The Condition of Labor* demonstrate George s deep commitment to the reconciliation of ethics and economics in such a way that makes the world richer ethically and better off economically

A Revolutionary Conscience Paul E. Teed, 2012-08-16 Theodore Parker was one of the most controversial theologians and social activists in pre Civil War America This book argues that Parker s radical vision and contemporary appeal stemmed from his abiding faith in the human conscience and in the principles of the American revolutionary tradition

Clover Adams Natalie Dykstra, 2012-02-08 A biography of one of the Gilded Age s most fascinating and mysterious society women that reads as well as any page turning novel *Library Journal* At twenty eight Clover Adams a fiercely intelligent Boston Brahmin married the soon to be eminent American historian Henry Adams She thrived in her role as an intimate of power brokers in Gilded Age Washington where she was admired for her wit and taste by such luminaries as Henry James H H Richardson and General William Tecumseh Sherman Clover so clearly possessed as one friend wrote all she wanted all this world could give Yet at the center of her story is a haunting mystery Why did Clover having begun in the spring of 1883 to capture her world vividly through photography end her life less than three years later by drinking a chemical developer she used in the darkroom The key to the mystery lies as Natalie Dykstra s searching

account makes clear in Clover's photographs themselves. The aftermath of Clover's death is equally compelling. Dykstra probes Clover's enduring reputation as a woman betrayed and most movingly she untangles the complex poignant and universal truths of her shining and impossible marriage. *Abolitionists Remember* Julie Roy Jeffrey, 2012-02-01

In *Abolitionists Remember* Julie Roy Jeffrey illuminates a second little noted antislavery struggle as abolitionists in the postwar period attempted to counter the nation's growing inclination to forget why the war was fought what slavery was really like and why the abolitionist cause was so important. In the rush to mend fences after the Civil War the memory of the past faded and turned romantic slaves became quaint owners kindly and the war itself a noble struggle for the Union. Jeffrey examines the autobiographical writings of former abolitionists such as Laura Haviland Frederick Douglass Parker Pillsbury and Samuel J May revealing that they wrote not only to counter the popular image of themselves as fanatics but also to remind readers of the harsh reality of slavery and to advocate equal rights for African Americans in an era of growing racism Jim Crow and the Ku Klux Klan. These abolitionists who went to great lengths to get their accounts published challenged every important point of the reconciliation narrative trying to salvage the nobility of their work for emancipation and African Americans and defending their own participation in the great events of their day. *Equality* Charles Postel, 2024-09-04

An in depth study of American social movements after the Civil War and their lessons for today by a prizewinning historian. The Civil War unleashed a torrent of claims for equality in the chaotic years following the war former slaves women's rights activists farmhands and factory workers all engaged in the pursuit of the meaning of equality in America. This contest resulted in experiments in collective action as millions joined leagues and unions. In *Equality: An American Dilemma 1866-1886* Charles Postel demonstrates how taking stock of these movements forces us to rethink some of the central myths of American history. Despite a nationwide push for equality egalitarian impulses oftentimes clashed with one another. These dynamics get to the heart of the great paradox of the fifty years following the Civil War and of American history at large. Waves of agricultural labor and women's rights movements were accompanied by the deepening of racial discrimination and oppression. Herculean efforts to overcome the economic inequality of the first Gilded Age and the sexual inequality of the late Victorian social order emerged alongside Native American dispossession Chinese exclusion Jim Crow segregation and lynch law. Now as Postel argues the twenty first century has ushered in a second Gilded Age of savage socioeconomic inequalities. Convincing and learned *Equality* explores the roots of these social fissures and speaks urgently to the need for expansive strides toward equality to meet our contemporary crisis. *Galahad in the Gilded Age*: Linda Dowling, 2021-03-26

Galahad in the Gilded Age is the story of George William Curtis regarded at the beginning of his career as little more than a handsome amusing young man from a socially prominent family. His life would change dramatically after four years traveling in Europe and the Levant from which he returned to find himself a literary celebrity the Howadji following the appearance of two books describing his Middle East experiences that some considered so provocatively sensuous as to border on obscenity. Yet during this early

celebrity Curtis would find his life changing profoundly discovering marital happiness facing financial bankruptcy and finding himself irresistibly drawn into increasingly bitter controversies the national battle against slavery against wide spreading political corruption and against what Curtis regarded as a wholly unreasonable resistance to granting women the right to vote George William Curtis a contemporary would conclude after his death was the best knight of our time *Margaret Fuller and Her Circles* Brigitte Bailey, Katheryn P. Viens, Conrad Edick Wright, 2013 *Essays on the American Transcendentalist* *Millenarian Dreams and Racial Nightmares* John H. Matsui, 2021-05-19 In *Millenarian Dreams and Racial Nightmares* John H Matsui argues that the political ideology and racial views of American Protestants during the Civil War mirrored their religious optimism or pessimism regarding human nature perfectibility and the millennium While previous historians have commented on the role of antebellum eschatology in political alignment none have delved deeply into how religious views complicate the standard narrative of the North versus the South Moving beyond the traditional optimism pessimism dichotomy Matsui divides American Protestants of the Civil War era into premillenarian and postmillenarian camps Both postmillenarian and premillenarian Christians held that the return of Christ would inaugurate the arrival of heaven on earth but they disagreed over its timing This disagreement was key to their disparate political stances Postmillenarians argued that God expected good Christians to actively perfect the world via moral reform of self and society and free labor ideology whereas premillenarians defended hierarchy or racial mastery or both Northern Democrats were generally comfortable with antebellum racial norms and were cynical regarding human nature they therefore opposed Republicans utopian plans to reform the South Southern Democrats who held premillenarian views like their northern counterparts pressed for or at least acquiesced in the secession of slaveholding states to preserve white supremacy Most crucially enslaved African American Protestants sought freedom a postmillenarian societal change requiring nothing less than a major revolution and the reconstruction of southern society *Millenarian Dreams and Racial Nightmares* adds a new dimension to our understanding of the Civil War as it reveals the wartime marriage of political and racial ideology to religious speculation As Matsui argues the postmillenarian ideology came to dominate the northern states during the war years and the nation as a whole following the Union victory in 1865

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Table of Contents Seeking One Great Remedy Francis George Shaw Nineteenth Century Reform

1. Understanding the eBook Seeking One Great Remedy Francis George Shaw Nineteenth Century Reform
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Seeking One Great Remedy Francis George Shaw Nineteenth Century Reform
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Seeking One Great Remedy Francis George Shaw Nineteenth Century Reform
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Seeking One Great Remedy Francis George Shaw Nineteenth Century Reform
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Seeking One Great Remedy Francis George Shaw Nineteenth Century Reform
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Seeking One Great Remedy Francis George Shaw Nineteenth Century Reform User Reviews and Ratings
 - Seeking One Great Remedy Francis George Shaw Nineteenth Century Reform and Bestseller Lists

5. Accessing Seeking One Great Remedy Francis George Shaw Nineteenth Century Reform Free and Paid eBooks
 - Seeking One Great Remedy Francis George Shaw Nineteenth Century Reform Public Domain eBooks
 - Seeking One Great Remedy Francis George Shaw Nineteenth Century Reform eBook Subscription Services
 - Seeking One Great Remedy Francis George Shaw Nineteenth Century Reform Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Seeking One Great Remedy Francis George Shaw Nineteenth Century Reform eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Seeking One Great Remedy Francis George Shaw Nineteenth Century Reform Compatibility with Devices
 - Seeking One Great Remedy Francis George Shaw Nineteenth Century Reform Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Seeking One Great Remedy Francis George Shaw Nineteenth Century Reform
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Seeking One Great Remedy Francis George Shaw Nineteenth Century Reform
 - Interactive Elements Seeking One Great Remedy Francis George Shaw Nineteenth Century Reform
8. Staying Engaged with Seeking One Great Remedy Francis George Shaw Nineteenth Century Reform
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Seeking One Great Remedy Francis George Shaw Nineteenth Century Reform
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Seeking One Great Remedy Francis George Shaw Nineteenth Century Reform
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Seeking One Great Remedy Francis George Shaw Nineteenth Century Reform
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Seeking One Great Remedy Francis George Shaw Nineteenth Century Reform
 - Setting Reading Goals Seeking One Great Remedy Francis George Shaw Nineteenth Century Reform
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Seeking One Great Remedy Francis George Shaw Nineteenth Century Reform
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Seeking One Great Remedy Francis George Shaw Nineteenth Century Reform
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources

13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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