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A Diary and Letters

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Sarah Jane Foster, Teacher of the Freedmen Sarah Jane Foster, 1990 Sarah Jane Foster of Gray Maine was one of the hundreds of northerners who headed South to teach former slaves after the Civil War In addition to seven months of her 1866 diary this volume includes 23 letters she wrote while in West Virginia and South Carolina to a Portland Maine newspaper between 1865 and 1868 as well as some samples of her published fiction and poetry Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR *Sarah Jane Foster, Teacher of the Freedmen* Sarah Jane Foster, Wayne E. Reilly, 2001 Sarah Jane Foster of Gray Maine was one of the hundreds of northerners who went South to teach the freedmen after the Civil War Armed with missionary zeal and formidable courage they set forth to attend to the souls as well as the minds of the former slaves Like Foster they often faced privation and occasionally danger from local whites in the politically charged atmosphere of the Reconstruction era South Here for the first time is Sarah Jane Foster's account of her teaching experiences in Martinsburg and Harper's Ferry West Virginia There her devotion to the principle of living according to her belief in the equality of the races led to her public disgrace and the loss of her teaching position with the Freewill Baptist Home Mission Society Her determination to teach the freedmen yielded another commission with the American Missionary Association a year later Exiled to a black operated farm in a rural corner of Charleston South Carolina she contracted yellow fever at the end of the school year and died upon returning to her home in Maine at the age of twenty eight In addition to seven months of her 1866 diary the volume includes twenty three letters she wrote to a Portland Maine newspaper during 1865-68 from West Virginia and South Carolina and some samples of her published fiction and poetry Page 4 of cover *Jefferson County Historical Society Magazine* (2002) Dr. John E. Stealey, III (ed.), 2002-12-31 *Jefferson County Historical Society Magazine* (2004) Dr. Marie Tyler-McGraw (ed.), 2004-12-31 **The American Teacher** Donald H. Parkerson, Jo Ann Parkerson, 2010-06-21 The American Teacher is a comprehensive education foundations text with an emphasis on the historical continuity of educational issues that empowers prospective teachers to channel their innate idealism into effective teaching practices **Hartford's Ann Plato and the Native Borders of Identity** Ron Welburn, 2015-04-21 Who was Ann Plato Apart from circumstantial evidence there's little information about the author of Essays Including Biographies and Miscellaneous Pieces in Prose and Poetry published in 1841 Plato lived in a milieu of colored Hartford Connecticut in the early nineteenth century Although long believed to have been African American herself she may also Ron Welburn argues have been American Indian like the father in her poem The Natives of America Combining literary criticism ethnohistory and social history Welburn uses Plato as an example of how Indians in the Long Island Sound region adapted and prevailed despite the contemporary rhetoric of Indian disappearance This study seeks to raise Plato's profile as an author as well as to highlight the dynamics of Indian resistance and isolation that have contributed to her enigmatic status as a literary figure Keeping Secrets Mary E. Lyons, 2015-09-22 Louisa May Alcott Charlotte Forten Kate Chopin Sarah Jane Foster Alice

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McMillen,2001-12-01 In the half century after the Civil War evangelical southerners turned increasingly to Sunday schools as a means of rejuvenating their destitute region and adjusting to an ever modernizing world By educating children and later adults in Sunday school and exposing them to Christian teachings biblical truths and exemplary behavior southerners felt certain that a better world would emerge and cast aside the death and destruction wrought by the Civil War In *To Raise Up the South* Sally G McMillen offers an examination of Sunday schools in seven black and white denominations and reveals their vital role in the larger quest for southern redemption McMillen begins by explaining how the schools were established detailing northern missionaries collaboration in their creation and the eventual southern resistance to this northern aid She then turns to the classroom discussing the roles of church officials teachers ministers and parents in the effort to raise pious children the different functions of men and women and the social benefits of such participation Though denominations of both races saw Sunday schools as a way to increase their numbers and mold their children white southerners rarely raised the race issue in the classroom Black evangelicals on the other hand used their Sunday schools to discuss and decry Jim Crow laws rising violence and widespread injustices Integrating the study of race class gender and religion *To Raise Up the South* provides an exciting new lens through which to view the turbulent years of Reconstruction and the emergence of the New South It charts the rise of an institution that became a mainstay in the lives of millions of southerners *Freedom's*

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