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revolution and empire neoclassicism while their perspective was largely shaped by a reactionary contrast between the empires of Napoleon I and III and an ideal state they envisioned for Italy **Transamerican Sentimentalism and** Nineteenth-century US Literary History Maria A. Windell, 2020 This book rethinks sentimentalism by tracing it through US writings set elsewhere in the Americas Boston Women's Heritage Trail Polly Welts Kaufman, Jean Gilbran, Sylvia McDowell, 2006 Women have played active prominent roles in Boston history since the days of Anne Hutchinson the colonial freethinker who bravely challenged the authority of ruling Puritan ministers in 1638 Hutchinson's action is only one of more than 200 stories of Boston women told in the newly expanded guidebook from the Boston Women's Heritage Trail Several maps indicate the sites where these historic women walked worked and lived while photographs and other illustrations help bring these women to life once again The updated guidebook will take you on seven walks through seven distinctly different Boston neighborhoods Hutchinson's story is told by her statue on the grounds of the Massachusetts State House while Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy's is found at the site of her birthplace in the North End An underground railway stop on Beacon Hill reveals the dramatic escape of enslaved Ellen and William Craft to Boston Other trails lead walkers to new statues of Underground Railroad conductor Harriet Tubman in the South End and of Abigail Adams Lucy Stone and Phillis Wheatley three women who used the pen for change portrayed in bronze in the recently dedicated Boston Women's Memorial on Commonwealth Avenue The Boston Women s Heritage Trail guidebook is a must for visitors students and residents of Boston alike Its lively descriptions show the significant role Boston women played in shaping the history and the future of both Boston and the nation New Bedford Mansions: Peggi Medeiros, 2015 The early nineteenth century in New Bedford was a time of unimaginable wealth intellectual ferment and artistic treasures Prosperous whaling magnates like members of the Rotch Morgan and Howland families commissioned the nation's finest architects to design and construct their majestic mansions The city's architectural and cultural expansion brought great writers and artists like Henry David Thoreau and Ralph Waldo Emerson into the homes of County Street's elite Yet behind the elegant fa ade of grand parties and notable house guests were the secrets and scandals of New Bedford's upper crust Join author Peggi Medeiros as she chronicles the history of each mansion and the stories once hidden behind closed doors The Manliest Man James W. Trent, 2012 He was a veteran of the Greek War of Independence a fervent abolitionist and the founder of both the Perkins School for the Blind and the Massachusetts School for Idiotic and Feeble Minded Children Married to Julia Ward Howe author of Battle Hymn of the Republic he counted among his friends Senator Charles Summer public school advocate Horace Mann and poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow A committed reformer Howe believed in the perfectibility of human beings and spoke out in favor of progressive services for disabled Americans He embraced a notion of manliness that included heroism under fire but also compassion for the underdog and the oppressed Though hardly a man without flaws and failures he nevertheless represented the optimism that characterized much of antebellum American reform The first full length biography of Howe in more than

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