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migrant experiences and the emergence of modernity Emphasizes the globalism of the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries

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status affected the way travel literature was read Of equally crucial importance he discusses the reception of travel literature on Canada and the Arctic as distinct from that on the United States His book constitutes the most thorough exploration to date of the private reading experiences of travel literature during the Romantic period *The Correspondence of John Cotton* Sargent Bush Jr.,2017-01-15 John Cotton 1584 1652 was a key figure in the English Puritan movement in the first half of the seventeenth century a respected leader among his generation of emigrants from England to New England This volume collects all known surviving correspondence by and to Cotton These 125 letters more than 50 of which are here published for the first time span the decades between 1621 and 1652 a period of great activity and change in the Puritan movement and in English history Now carefully edited annotated and contextualized the letters chart the trajectory of Cotton s career and revive a variety of voices from the troubled times surrounding Charles I s reign including those of such prominent figures as Oliver Cromwell Bishop John Williams John Dod and Thomas Hooker as well as many little known persons who wrote to Cotton for advice and guidance Among the treasures of early Anglo American history these letters bring to life the leading Puritan intellectual of the generation of the Great Migration and illustrate the network of mutual support that nourished an intellectual and spiritual movement through difficult times *Leaving England* Charlotte Erickson,2019-01-24 The British Isles provided more overseas settlers than any country in continental Europe during the nineteenth century but English emigrants to North America have remained largely invisible partly for lack of records about their departure or their experiences Here Charlotte Erickson uses new sources to understand this long neglected group and the nature of their lives in a new land *The Challenge of American History* Louis P. Masur,1999-05-20 In *The Challenge of American History* Louis Masur brings together a sampling of recent scholarship to determine the key issues preoccupying historians of American history and to contemplate the discipline s direction for the future The fifteen summary essays included in this volume allow professional historians history teachers and students to grasp in a convenient and accessible form what historians have been writing about **Nation and Migration** Juliet Shields,2016 *Nation and Migration* provides a literary history for a nation that still considers itself a land of immigrants exploring the significant contributions of Scotland Ireland and Wales to the development of a British Atlantic literature and culture *Walden* Henry David Thoreau,1999-08-12 In 1845 Henry David Thoreau disdainful of America s growing commercialism and industrialism left his home town of Concord Massachusetts to begin a new life alone in a rough hut on the north west shore of Walden Pond *Walden* is Thoreau s classic autobiographical account of this experiment in solitary living This new edition of *Walden* traces the sources of Thoreau s reading and thinking and considers the author in the context of his birthplace and his sense of its history social economic and natural In addition an ecological appendix provides modern identifications of the myriad plants and animals to which Thoreau gave increasingly close attention as he became acclimatized to his life in the woods by Walden Pond The mass of men lead lives of quiet desperation In 1845 Henry David Thoreau left his home town of Concord Massachusetts to begin a new life alone in a rough

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