

Dear Frank

Lydia Maria Child

Selected Letters, 1817-1880

Edited by Milton Meltzer and Patricia G. Holland

Francine Krasno, Associate Editor

I think you had better not make any further inquiries. When I made the inquiry, it was because I thought it possible your father might happen to know of some friend or acquaintance, to whom it would be a

Selected Letters 1817 1880

Larry John Reynolds



Selected Letters 1817 1880:

Selected Letters, 1817-1880 Patricia G. Holland, Francine Krasno, Milton Meltzer, 1982 **Lydia Maria Child** Milton Meltzer, Holland Patricia G., 1981 Writing for Immortality Anne E. Boyd, 2010-01-01 Before the Civil War American writers such as Catharine Maria Sedgwick and Harriet Beecher Stowe had established authorship as a respectable profession for women But though they had written some of the most popular and influential novels of the century they accepted the taboo against female writers regarding themselves as educators and businesswomen During and after the Civil War some women writers began to challenge this view seeing themselves as artists writing for themselves and for posterity Writing for Immortality studies the lives and works of four prominent members of the first generation of American women who strived for recognition as serious literary artists Louisa May Alcott Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Elizabeth Stoddard and Constance Fenimore Woolson Combining literary criticism and cultural history Anne E Boyd examines how these authors negotiated the masculine connotation of artist imagining a space for themselves in the literary pantheon Redrawing the boundaries between male and female literary spheres and between American and British literary traditions Boyd shows how these writers rejected the didacticism of the previous generation of women writers and instead drew their inspiration from the most prominent literary writers of their day Emerson James Barrett Browning and Eliot Placing the works and experiences of Alcott Phelps Stoddard and Woolson within contemporary discussions about genius and the American artist Boyd reaches a sobering conclusion Although these women were encouraged by the democratic ideals implicit in such concepts they were equally discouraged by lingering prejudices about their applicability to women **Cry of Murder on Broadway** Julie Miller, 2020-10-15 In Cry of Murder on Broadway Julie Miller shows how a woman s desperate attempt at murder came to momentarily embody the anger and anxiety felt by many people at a time of economic and social upheaval and expanding expectations for equal rights On the evening of November 1 1843 a young household servant named Amelia Norman attacked Henry Ballard a prosperous merchant on the steps of the new and luxurious Astor House Hotel Agitated and distraught Norman had followed Ballard down Broadway before confronting him at the door to the hotel Taking out a folding knife she stabbed him just missing his heart Ballard survived the attack and the trial that followed created a sensation Newspapers in New York and beyond followed the case eagerly and crowds filled the courtroom every day The prominent author and abolitionist Lydia Maria Child championed Norman and later included her story in her fiction and her writing on women s rights The would be murderer also attracted the support of politicians journalists and legal and moral reformers who saw her story as a vehicle to change the law as it related to seduction and to advocate for the rights of workers Cry of Murder on Broadway describes how New Yorkers besotted with the drama of the courtroom and the lurid stories of the penny press followed the trial for entertainment Throughout all this Norman gained the sympathy of New Yorkers in particular the jury which acquitted her in less than ten minutes Miller deftly weaves together Norman s story to show how in one violent

moment she expressed all the anger that the women of the emerging movement for women's rights would soon express in words *A Historical Guide to Nathaniel Hawthorne* Larry John Reynolds, 2001 This historical guide collects a number of original essays by Hawthorne scholars that place the author in historical context It includes a brief biography and illustrated chronology of the author's life and times *Intimate Strategies of the Civil War* Carol K. Bleser, Lesley J. Gordon, 2001-11 Illuminating a frequently neglected but extremely significant side of military history *Intimate Strategies* is a rare and fascinating look at a critical aspect of Civil War commanders' lives: their marriages **Lincoln and the Abolitionists** Stanley Harrold, 2018-04-02 Winner ISHS Best of Illinois History Award 2019 Abraham Lincoln has often been called the Great Emancipator But he was not among those Americans who decades before the Civil War favored immediate emancipation of all slaves inside the United States Those who did were the abolitionists the men and women who sought freedom and equal rights for all African Americans Stanley Harrold traces how despite Lincoln's political distance from abolitionists they influenced his evolving political orientation before and during the Civil War While explaining how the abolitionist movement evolved Harrold also clarifies Lincoln's connections with and his separation from this often fiery group For most of his life Lincoln regarded abolitionists as dangerous fanatics Like many northerners during his time Lincoln sought compromise with the white South regarding slavery opposed abolitionist radicalism and doubted that free black people could have a positive role in America Yet during the 1840s and 1850s conservative northern Democrats as well as slaveholders branded Lincoln an abolitionist because of his sympathy toward black people and opposition to the expansion of slavery Lincoln's election to the presidency and the onslaught of the Civil War led to a transformation of his relationship with abolitionists Lincoln's original priority as president had been to preserve the Union not to destroy slavery Nevertheless many factors including contacts with abolitionists led Lincoln to favor ending slavery After Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation in 1863 and raised black troops many though not all abolitionists came to view him more favorably Providing insight into the stressful evolving relationship between Lincoln and the abolitionists and also into the complexities of northern politics society and culture during the Civil War era this concise volume illuminates a central concern in Lincoln's life and presidency **The Forgotten Alcott** Azelina Flint, Lauren Hehmeyer, 2021-12-30 This collection is the first academic study of the captivating life and career of expatriate artist writer and activist May Alcott Nieriker Nieriker is known as the sister of Louisa May Alcott and model for Amy March in Alcott's *Little Women* As this book reveals she was much more than Amy she had a more significant impact on the Concord community than her sister and later became part of the creative expat community in Europe There she imbued her painting with the abolitionist activism she was exposed to in childhood and pursued an ideal of artistic genius that opposed her sister's vision of self sacrifice Embarking on a career that took her across London Paris and Rome Nieriker won the acclaim of John Ruskin and forged a network of expatriate female painters who changed the face of nineteenth century art creating opportunities for women that lasted well into the twentieth century A

Renaissance woman Nieriker was a travel writer teacher and curator She is recovered here as a transdisciplinary subject who stands between disciplines networks and ideologies striving to recognize the dignity of others Contributors include foundational Alcott scholar Daniel Shealy and Pulitzer Prize winner John Matteson as well as Curators Jan Turnquist Orchard House and Amanda Burdan Brandywine River Museum of Art In this book readers will become acquainted with a dynamic feminist thinker who transforms our understanding of the place of women artists in the wider cultural and intellectual life of nineteenth century Britain France and the United States

Mr. Lincoln Goes to War William Marvel, 2006-05-10 An account of how America's greatest crisis began by the Civil War's master historical detective Stephen W Sears author of Chancellorsville This groundbreaking book investigates the mystery of how the Civil War began reconsidering the big question Was it inevitable The award winning author of Andersonville and Lincoln's Autocrat vividly recreates President Abraham Lincoln's first year in office from his inauguration through the rising crisis of secession and the first several months of the war Drawing on original sources and examining previously overlooked factors he leads the reader inexorably to the conclusion that Lincoln not only missed opportunities to avoid war but actually fanned the flames and often acted unconstitutionally in prosecuting the war once it had begun With a keen eye for the telling detail on the battlefield as well as in the White House this is revisionist history at its best not sparing anyone even Abraham Lincoln A brilliant narrative that reveals the possibilities of the past that were squandered by historical figures who seem so unassailable and godlike to us today Peter S Carmichael author of The Last Generation The most provocative account of events in 1861 in a generation Readers who think they understand the Civil War's first year and the roles played by Abraham Lincoln Nathaniel Lyon Charles Stone and a host of others should brace themselves for a bold new perspective A Wilson Greene author of Breaking the Backbone of the Rebellion

Margaret Fuller and Her Circles Brigitte Bailey, Kathryn P. Viens, Conrad Edick Wright, 2013 Essays on the American Transcendentalist

Mary Moody Emerson and the Origins of Transcendentalism Phyllis Cole, 2002 Mary Moody Emerson has long been a New England legend the eccentric Calvinist aunt of Ralph Waldo Emerson wearing a death shroud as her daily garment This exciting new study based on the first reading of all her known letters and diaries reveals a complex human voice and powerful forerunner of American Transcendentalism From the years of her famous nephew's infancy in both private and published writings she celebrated independence solitude in nature and inward communion with God Mary Moody Emerson inherited both resources and constraints from her family a lineage of Massachusetts ministers who had earlier practiced spiritual awakening and political resistance against England Cole discovers a previously unexamined Emerson tradition of fervent piety in the ancestors own writing and Mary's preservation of their memory She also examines the position of a woman in this patriarchal family Barred from the pulpit and university by her sex she also refused marriage to become a reader writer and religious seeker Cole's biography explores this reading and writing as both a woman's vocation and a gift to Ralph Waldo Emerson Helping to raise her nephews after their

father's death Mary Moody Emerson urged Waldo the college student to seek solitude in nature and become a divine poet Cole's pioneering study tracing crucial lines of influence from Mary Emerson's heretofore unknown texts to her nephew's major works establishes a fresh and vital source for a central American literary tradition **Annual Report** United States. National Historical Publications and Records Commission, *Annual Report for ...* United States. National Historical Publications and Records Commission, 198? **The Political Work of Northern Women Writers and the Civil War, 1850-1872** Lyde Cullen Sizer, 2003-06-19 This volume explores the lives and works of nine Northern women who wrote during the Civil War period examining the ways in which through their writing they engaged in the national debates of the time Lyde Sizer shows that from the 1850 publication of Uncle Tom's Cabin through Reconstruction these women as well as a larger mosaic of lesser known writers used their mainstream writings publicly to make sense of war womanhood Union slavery republicanism heroism and death Among the authors discussed are Lydia Maria Child Harriet Beecher Stowe Sara Willis Parton Fanny Fern Frances Ellen Watkins Harper Mrs E D E N Southworth Mary Abigail Dodge Gail Hamilton Louisa May Alcott Rebecca Harding Davis and Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Although direct political or partisan power was denied to women these writers actively participated in discussions of national issues through their sentimental novels short stories essays poetry and letters to the editor Sizer pays close attention to how these mostly middle class women attempted to create a rhetoric of unity giving common purpose to women despite differences in class race and politics This theme of unity was ultimately deployed to establish a white middle class standard of womanhood meant to exclude as well as include

Summoned to Glory Richard Striner, 2020-06-01 A radical reinterpretation of America's greatest president Where previous Lincoln biographers describe his temperament as moderate passive or even conservative historian Richard Striner offers a stunningly original perspective that will shed significant new light on one of the most studied figures in American history Striner shows Lincoln's audacity as no other book has ever done By emphasizing the workings of Lincoln's mind stressing his cunning his overall honesty strategic thinking even his ability to change his mind Striner looks anew at many topics and themes important to Lincoln's story that either revise or add new meaning to the work of previous biographers His insights into Lincoln's life but also into antebellum America and the military and political history of the Civil War make this book indispensable for well read armchair historians seasoned students of Lincoln the Civil War or the American presidency and newcomers alike **Fruitlands** Richard Francis, 2010-11-02 This is a definitive account of Fruitlands one of history's most unsuccessful but most significant utopian experiments It was established in Massachusetts in 1843 by Bronson Alcott whose ten year old daughter Louisa May future author of *Little Women* was among the members and an Englishman called Charles Lane under the watchful gaze of Emerson Thoreau and other New England intellectuals Alcott and Lane developed their own version of the doctrine known as Transcendentalism hoping to transform society and redeem the environment through a strict regime of veganism and celibacy But physical suffering and emotional conflict particularly between Lane and

Alcott's wife Abigail made the community unsustainable. Drawing on the letters and diaries of those involved, the author explores the relationship between the complex philosophical beliefs held by Alcott Lane and their fellow idealists and their day to day lives. The result is a vivid and often very funny narrative of their travails demonstrating the dilemmas and conflicts inherent to any utopian experiment and shedding light on a fascinating period of American history. **Executing**

Democracy Stephen J. Hartnett, 2012-11-01 This eye opening and well researched companion to the first volume of *Executing Democracy* enters the death penalty discussion during the debates of 1835 and 1843 when pro death penalty Calvinist minister George Barrell Cheever faced off against abolitionist magazine editor John O Sullivan. In contrast to the macro historical overview presented in volume 1, volume 2 provides micro historical case studies using these debates as springboards into the discussion of the death penalty in America at large. Incorporating a wide range of sources including political poems, newspaper editorials and warring manifestos, this second volume highlights a variety of perspectives, thus demonstrating the centrality of public debates about crime, violence and punishment to the history of American democracy. Hartnett's insightful assessment bears witness to a complex national discussion about the political, metaphysical and cultural significance of the death penalty. **Six Encounters with Lincoln**

Elizabeth Brown Pryor, 2018-02-06 Winner of the Barondess Lincoln Award from The Civil War Round Table of New York. Fascinating reading, this book eerily reflects some of today's key issues. The New York Times Book Review: From an award winning historian, an engrossing look at how Abraham Lincoln grappled with the challenges of leadership in an unruly democracy. An awkward first meeting with U.S. Army officers on the eve of the Civil War. A conversation on the White House portico with a young cavalry sergeant who was a fiercely dedicated abolitionist. A tense exchange on a navy ship with a Confederate editor and businessman. In this eye opening book, Elizabeth Brown Pryor examines six intriguing, mostly unknown encounters that Abraham Lincoln had with his constituents. Taken together, they reveal his character and opinions in unexpected ways, illustrating his difficulties in managing a republic and creating a presidency. Pryor probes both the political demons that Lincoln battled in his ambitious exercise of power and the demons that arose from the very nature of democracy itself: the clamorous diversity of the populace with its outspoken demands. She explores the trouble Lincoln sometimes had in communicating and in juggling the multiple concerns that make up being a political leader: how conflicted he was over the problem of emancipation and the misperceptions Lincoln and the South held about each other. Pryor also provides a fascinating discussion of Lincoln's fondness for storytelling and how he used his skills as a raconteur to enhance both his personal and political power. Based on scrupulous research that draws on hundreds of eyewitness letters, diaries and newspaper excerpts, *Six Encounters with Lincoln* offers a fresh portrait of Lincoln as the beleaguered politician who was not especially popular with the people he needed to govern with and who had to deal with the many critics, naysayers and dilemmas he faced without always knowing the right answer. What it shows most clearly is that greatness was not simply laid on Lincoln's shoulders like a mantle but was won in fits and starts. **Margaret Fuller**

Charles Capper, 1992 Filled with dramatic ironic and sometimes tragic turns this superb biography captures the story of one of America's most extraordinary figures producing at once the best life of Fuller ever written and one of the great biographies in American history In Volume II Charles Capper illuminates Fuller's public years focusing on her struggles to establish her identity as an influential intellectual woman in the Romantic Age He brings to life Fuller's dramatic mixture of inward struggles intimate social life and deep engagements with the movements of her time He describes how Fuller struggled to reconcile high avant garde cultural ideals and Romantic critical methods with democratic social and political commitments and how she strove to articulate a cosmopolitan vision for her nation's culture and politics Capper also offers fresh and often startlingly new treatments of Fuller's friendships with Ralph Waldo Emerson Thomas Carlyle and Giuseppe Mazzini in addition to many others

Abraham Lincoln Michael Burlingame, 2009-01-05 This award winning biography has been hailed as the definitive portrait of Lincoln Named One of the 5 Best Books of 2009 by The Atlantic Named One of the 10 Top Lincoln Books by Chicago Tribune Winner 2008 PROSE Award for Best Book in U.S. History and Biography Autobiography Association of American Publishers Winner 2010 Lincoln Prize from the Civil War Institute at Gettysburg College In the first multi volume biography of Abraham Lincoln to be published in decades Lincoln scholar Michael Burlingame offers a fresh look at the life of one of America's greatest presidents Incorporating the field notes of earlier biographers along with decades of research in multiple manuscript archives and long neglected newspapers this remarkable work will both alter and reinforce our current understanding of America's sixteenth president Volume 1 covers Lincoln's early childhood his experiences as a farm boy in Indiana and Illinois his legal training and the political ambition that led to a term in Congress in the 1840s In volume 2 Burlingame examines Lincoln's life during his presidency and the Civil War narrating in fascinating detail the crisis over Fort Sumter and Lincoln's own battles with relentless office seekers hostile newspaper editors and incompetent field commanders Burlingame also offers new interpretations of Lincoln's private life discussing his marriage to Mary Todd and the untimely deaths of two sons to disease In volume 2 Burlingame examines Lincoln's presidency and the trials of the Civil War He supplies fascinating details on the crisis over Fort Sumter and the relentless office seekers who plagued Lincoln He introduces readers to the president's battles with hostile newspaper editors and his quarrels with incompetent field commanders Burlingame also interprets Lincoln's private life discussing his marriage to Mary Todd the untimely death of his son Willie to disease in 1862 and his recurrent anguish over the enormous human costs of the war

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