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expression the tradition of utopian writing by women relationship to works by British and African American writers recent thinking about feminist pedagogy the significance of the novel for women writers and its implications from the vantage points of middle aged scholar parent and resisting male reader

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Audacious Kids Jerry Griswold, 2014-11-01 The definitive book length study of the great classics of American children's literature now updated for a new century Outstanding Book of the Year Award Children's Literature Association Often called the Golden Age of Children's Books the years stretching from the Civil War to World War I were a remarkable epoch in juvenile literature an era when the best authors on both sides of the Atlantic wrote some of their finest work primarily for children In *Audacious Kids* Jerry Griswold provides a groundbreaking and lucid study of twelve of these classic American children's tales including such time honored stories as *Little Women* *Tom Sawyer* *The Secret Garden* and *The Wizard of Oz* Griswold's most remarkable insight is that fundamentally these twelve books all tell essentially the same story a child is orphaned makes a journey is adopted and harassed by adults and eventually triumphs over them and comes into his or her own Griswold a leading figure in the study of children's literature also reveals that these tales emphasize motifs that are distinctly American such as positive thinking concern with health and the concealment of sex and violence and he shows how these secular parables replaced religion with psychology and preached gospels of emotional self control and optimism In this revised edition which is aimed at students scholars and general readers Griswold has updated the text throughout and added a new preface introduction and select bibliography

Bookends Leona Rostenberg, Madeleine B. Stern, 2001 The rare book dealers who delighted readers with the history of their bookselling days in *Old Books Rare Friends*

offer an intimate look at the joys of a friendship that has lasted more than half a century of photos **The Afterlife of "Little Women"** Beverly Lyon Clark, 2014 Written in an accessible narrative style The Afterlife of Little Women speaks to scholars librarians and devoted Alcott fans **Creating the John Brown Legend** Janet Kemper Beck, 2009-04-21 One of the triggering events of the Civil War helped divide a nation but also launched a cannonade of persuasive essays and propaganda Early press reaction to John Brown's raid on Harper's Ferry ranged from indignant horror in the South to stunned disbelief in the North Brown's supporters wielded great power with their pens Ralph Waldo Emerson Henry David Thoreau Frederick Douglass Thomas Wentworth Higginson and Lydia Maria Child This book explores the moment when literature and history collided and literature rewrote history This volume features 30 photographs maps proclamations and broadsides and a detailed timeline of events surrounding the raid *American Studies* Jack Salzman, 1990-05-25 This volume supplements the acclaimed three volume set published in 1986 and consists of an annotated listing of American Studies monographs published between 1984 and 1988 There are more than 6 000 descriptive entries in a wide range of categories anthropology and folklore art and architecture history literature music political science popular culture psychology religion science and technology and sociology **Old Books, Rare Friends** Madeline B. Stern, Leona Rostenberg, 2012-05-30 Louisa May Alcott once wrote that she had taken her pen for a bridegroom Leona Rostenberg and Madeleine Stern friends and business partners for fifty years have in many ways taken up their pens and passion for literature much in the same way The Holmes Watson of the rare book business Rostenberg and Stern are renowned for unlocking the hidden secret of Louisa May Alcott's life when they discovered her pseudonym A M Barnard along with her anonymously published blood and thunder stories on subjects like transvestitism hashish smoking and feminism Old Books Rare Friends describes their mutual passion for books and literary sleuthing as they take us on their earliest European book buying jaunts Using what they call Finger spitzengefhl the art of evaluating antiquarian books by handling experience and instinct we are treated to some of their greatest discoveries amid the mildewed basements of London's booksellers after the Blitz We experience the thrill of finding one of the earliest known books printed in America between 1617 1619 by the Pilgrim Press and learn about the influential role of publisher printers from the fifteenth century Like a precious gem Old Books Rare Friends is a book to treasure about the companionship of two rare friends and their shared passion for old books

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