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Barron,2016-07-06 Robert Frost stood at the intersection of nineteenth century romanticism and twentieth century modernism and made both his own Frost adapted the genteel values and techniques of nineteenth century poetry but Barron argues that it was his commitment to realism that gave him popular as well as scholarly appeal and created his enduring legacy This highly researched consideration of Frost investigates early innovative poetry that was published in popular magazines from 1894 to 1915 and reveals a voice of dissent that anticipated The New Poetry a voice that would come to dominate American poetry as few others have *From Beacon Hill to the Crystal Palace* Lorenza Stevens

Berbineau,2005-04 Annotation An extraordinary recovered text Kilcup brings Lorenza Berbineau before readers as a woman domestic servant traveler and diarist thereby advancing our understanding of all four variables in American cultural studies more broadly Phyllis Cole author of Mary Moody Emerson and the Origins of Transcendentalism A Family History Because prior studies of American women s travel writing have focused exclusively on middle class and wealthy travelers it has been difficult to assess the genre and its participants in a holistic fashion One of the very few surviving working class travel diaries Lorenza Stevens Berbineau s account provides readers with a unique perspective of a domestic servant in the wealthy Lowell family in Boston Staying in luxurious hotels and caring for her young charge Eddie during her six month grand tour Berbineau wrote detailed and insightful entries about the people and places she saw Contributing to the traditions of women s diary and travel literature from the perspective of a domestic servant Berbineau s narrative reveals an arresting and intimate outlook on both her own life and the activities places and people she encounters For example she carefully records Europeans religious practices working people and their behavior and each region s aesthetic qualities Clearly writing in haste and with a pleasing freedom from the constraints of orthographic and stylistic convention Berbineau offers a distinctive voice and a discerning perspective Alert to nuances of social class her narrative is as appealing and informative to today s readers as it no doubt was to her fellow domestics in the Lowell household Unobtrusively edited to retain as much as possible the individuality and texture of the author s original manuscript *From Beacon Hill to the Crystal Palace* offers readers brief framing summaries informative endnotes and a valuable introduction that analyzes Berbineau s narrative in relation to gender and class issues and compares it to the published travel writing of her famous contemporary Harriet Beecher Stowe Karen Kilcup is professor of American literature University of North Carolina at Greensboro Named a U S National Distinguished Teacher in 1987 she was recently the Davidson Eminent Scholar Chair at Florida International University She is the editor of *Soft Canons American Women Writers and Masculine Tradition* University of Iowa 1999 and *Nineteenth Century American Women Writers An Anthology* and the author of *Robert Frost and Feminine Literary Tradition* *Fallen Forests* Karen L. Kilcup,2013-05-01 In 1844 Lydia Sigourney asserted Man s warfare on the trees is terrible Like Sigourney many American women of her day engaged with such issues as sustainability resource wars globalization voluntary simplicity Christian ecology and environmental justice Illuminating the foundations for contemporary women s environmental writing

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The Robert Frost Review , 2004

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histories of the postbellum period The core narrative holds that realism the major literary movement of the era developed apace in prose fiction while poetry stuck in a hopelessly idealist late Romantic mode languished and stagnated Poetry is almost entirely absent from scholarship on American literary realism except as the emblem of realism's opposite a desiccated genteel twilight of the poets Realist Poetics in American Culture 1866-1900 refutes the familiar narrative of postbellum poetics as a scene of failure and it recovers the active and variegated practices of a diverse array of realist poets across print culture The triumph of the twilight tale in the twentieth century obscured minimized and flattened the many poetic discourses of the age including but not limited to a significant body of realist poems currently missing from US literary histories Excavating an extensive archive of realist poems the volume offers a significant revision to the genre exclusive story of realism and by extension to the very foundations of postbellum American literary history dating back to the earliest stages of the discipline

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