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influence on national politics society and culture It was in Philadelphia that the Federalists and Democratic Republicans first struggled for America's political future with women's involvement critical to the outcome of their heated partisan debates Middle and upper class women of Philadelphia were able to achieve a greater share in the culture and politics of the new nation through several key developments including theaters and salons that were revitalized following the war allowing women to intermingle and participate in political discussions and the wider availability of national and international writings particularly those that described women's involvement in the French Revolution perhaps the most important and controversial historical event in the early development of American women's political consciousness Given these circumstances Branson argues American women were able to create new more active social and political roles for themselves that brought them out of the home and into the public sphere Although excluded from the formal political arenas of voting and lawmaking American women in the Age of Revolution nevertheless thought and acted politically and were able to make their presence and opinions known to the benefit of a young nation

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present Neal as an innovative literary stylist penetrating cultural critic pioneering regionalist and vital participant in the business of letters in America over his sixty year career *Women's Early American Historical Narratives* Sharon M. Harris,2003-06-24 This fascinating collection presents a rare look at women writers first hand perspectives on early American history In the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries many women authors began to write historical analysis thereby taking on an essential role in defining the new American Republicanism Like their male counterparts these writers worried over the definition and practice of both public and private virtue human equality and the principles of rationalism In contrast to male authors however female writers inevitably addressed the issue of inequality of the sexes This collection includes writings that employ a wide range of approaches from straightforward reportage to poetical historical narratives from travel writing to historical drama and even accounts in textbook format designed to provide women with exercises in critical thinking training they rarely received through their traditional education For more than seventy years Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the English speaking world With more than 1 700 titles Penguin Classics represents a global bookshelf of the best works throughout history and across genres and disciplines Readers trust the series to provide authoritative texts enhanced by introductions and notes by distinguished scholars and contemporary authors as well as up to date translations by award winning translators *The Mississippi Encyclopedia* Ted Ownby,Charles Reagan Wilson,Ann J. Abadie,Odie Lindsey,James G. Thomas Jr.,2017-05-25 Recipient of the 2018 Special Achievement Award from the Mississippi Institute of Arts and Letters and Recipient of a 2018 Heritage Award for Education from the Mississippi Heritage Trust The perfect book for every Mississippian who cares about the state this is a mammoth collaboration in which thirty subject editors suggested topics over seven hundred scholars wrote entries and countless individuals made suggestions The volume will appeal to anyone who wants to know more about Mississippi and the people who call it home The book will be especially helpful to students teachers and scholars researching writing about or otherwise discovering the state past and present The volume contains entries on every county every governor and numerous musicians writers artists and activists Each entry provides an authoritative but accessible introduction to the topic discussed The Mississippi Encyclopedia also features long essays on agriculture archaeology the civil rights movement the Civil War drama education the environment ethnicity fiction folklife foodways geography industry and industrial workers law medicine music myths and representations Native Americans nonfiction poetry politics and government the press religion social and economic history sports and visual art It includes solid clear information in a single volume offering with clarity and scholarship a breadth of topics unavailable anywhere else This book also includes many surprises readers can only find by browsing *Writing and Postcolonialism in the Early Republic* Edward Watts,1998 Writing and Postcolonialism in the Early Republic is the first book length analysis of early American literature through the lens of postcolonial theory Although the United States represented a colonizing presence that displaced indigenous peoples and exported imperial culture American

colonists also found themselves exiled often exploited and abused by the distant metropolitan center In this innovative book Edward Watts demonstrates how American post Revolutionary literature exhibits characteristics of a post colonial society

This Present Darkness Kristen Welch, 2021-08-17 As a Christian as a college student do you want to be a feminist Why would anybody want to be a feminist And what if anything have Christians done to advance women s rights The answers lie in this book where the history of women preachers the rise of the publishing industry the creation of eighteenth and nineteenth century female seminaries and academies and the work of feminist theologians is explored This book introduces the Christian college student to a coherent story of First Second and Third Wave Feminism and how these interlocking histories overlap with Christian faith and practice Designed for the student who has little or no knowledge of feminist histories theories and practices this book offers timelines reading lists and glossaries to help orient the student in a field of study often filled with irony and contradictions Furthermore the influence of anti feminists and the impact of visual culture tell a story of how power is made and how it is challenged Throughout this book students are invited to consider their relationship with feminism and to critically reflect on a position that holds true to their faith as they are experiencing it in the twenty first century

Prodigal Daughters Marion Rust, 2012-12-01 Susanna Rowson novelist actress playwright poet school founder and early national celebrity bears little resemblance to the title character in her most famous creation Charlotte Temple Yet this best selling novel has long been perceived as the prime exemplar of female passivity and subjugation in the early Republic Marion Rust disrupts this view by placing the novel in the context of Rowson s life and other writings Rust shows how an early form of American sentimentalism mediated the constantly shifting balance between autonomy and submission that is key to understanding both Rowson s work and the lives of early American women Rust proposes that Rowson found a wide female audience in the young Republic because she articulated meaningful female agency without sacrificing accountability to authority a particularly useful skill in a nation that idealized womanhood while denying women the most basic rights Rowson herself an expert at personal reinvention invited her readers theatrical audiences and students to value carefully crafted female self presentation as an instrument for the attainment of greater influence *Prodigal Daughters* demonstrates some of the ways in which literature and lived experience overlapped especially for women trying to find room for themselves in an increasingly hostile public arena

A Documentary History of Unitarian Universalism, Volume One Dan McKanan, 2017 A panel of top scholars presents the first comprehensive collection of primary sources from Unitarian Universalist history This critical resource covers the long histories of Unitarianism Universalism and Unitarian Universalism in the United States and around the world and offers a wealth of sources from the first fifty five years of the Unitarian Universalist Association From Arius and Origen to Peter Morales and Rebecca Parker this two volume anthology features leaders thinkers and ordinary participants in the ever changing tradition of liberal religion Each volume contains more than a hundred distinct selections with scholarly introductions by leading experts in Unitarian Universalist history The selections include sermons theologies

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This Violent Empire Carroll Smith-Rosenberg, 2012-12-01 This Violent Empire traces the origins of American violence racism and paranoia to the founding moments of the new nation and the initial instability of Americans' national sense of self Fusing cultural and political analyses to create a new form of political history Carroll Smith-Rosenberg explores the ways the founding generation lacking a common history governmental infrastructures and shared culture solidified their national sense of self by imagining a series of Others African Americans Native Americans women the propertyless whose differences from European American male founders overshadowed the differences that divided those founders These Others dangerous and polluting had to be excluded from the European American body politic Feared but also desired they refused to be marginalized incurring increasingly enraged enactments of their political and social exclusion that shaped our long history of racism xenophobia and sexism Close readings of political rhetoric during the Constitutional debates reveal the genesis of this long history

The Culture of Equity in Restoration and Eighteenth-Century Britain and America Mark Fortier, 2016-03-16 Drawing on politics religion law literature and philosophy this interdisciplinary study is a sequel to Mark Fortier's book *The Culture of Equity in Early Modern England* Ashgate 2006 The earlier volume traced the meanings and usage of equity in broad cultural terms including but not limited to law to position equity as a keyword of valuation persuasion and understanding the present volume carries that work through the Restoration and eighteenth century in Britain and America Fortier argues that equity continued to be a keyword used and contested in many of the major social and political events of the period Further he argues that equity needs to be seen in this period largely outside the Aristotelian parameters that have generally been assumed in scholarship on equity

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