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movement as printers and writers to assessments of the negotiations and the occasional conflicts between different denominational groups and their anti slavery impulses Together the essays in this volume explore how the tradition of English Protestant Dissent shaped the American abolitionist movement and the various ways in which women belonging to the different denominations on both sides of the Atlantic drew on their religious beliefs to influence the direction of their anti slavery movements The collection provides a nuanced understanding of why these women felt compelled to fight for the end of slavery in their respective countries American Literature and the New Puritan Studies Bryce Traister, 2017-09-07 This book contains thirteen original essays about Puritan culture in colonial New England Prompted by the growing interest in secular studies as well as postnational transnational and postcolonial critique in the humanities American Literature and the New Puritan Studies seeks to represent and advance contemporary interest in a field long recognized however problematically as foundational to the study of American literature It invites readers of American literature and culture to reconsider the role of seventeenth century Puritanism in the creation of the United States of America and its consequent cultural and literary histories It also records the significant transformation in the field of Puritan studies that has taken place in the last quarter century In addition to re reading well known texts of seventeenth century Puritan New England the volume contains essays focused on unknown or lesser studied events and texts as well as new scholarship on post Puritan archives monuments and historiography

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