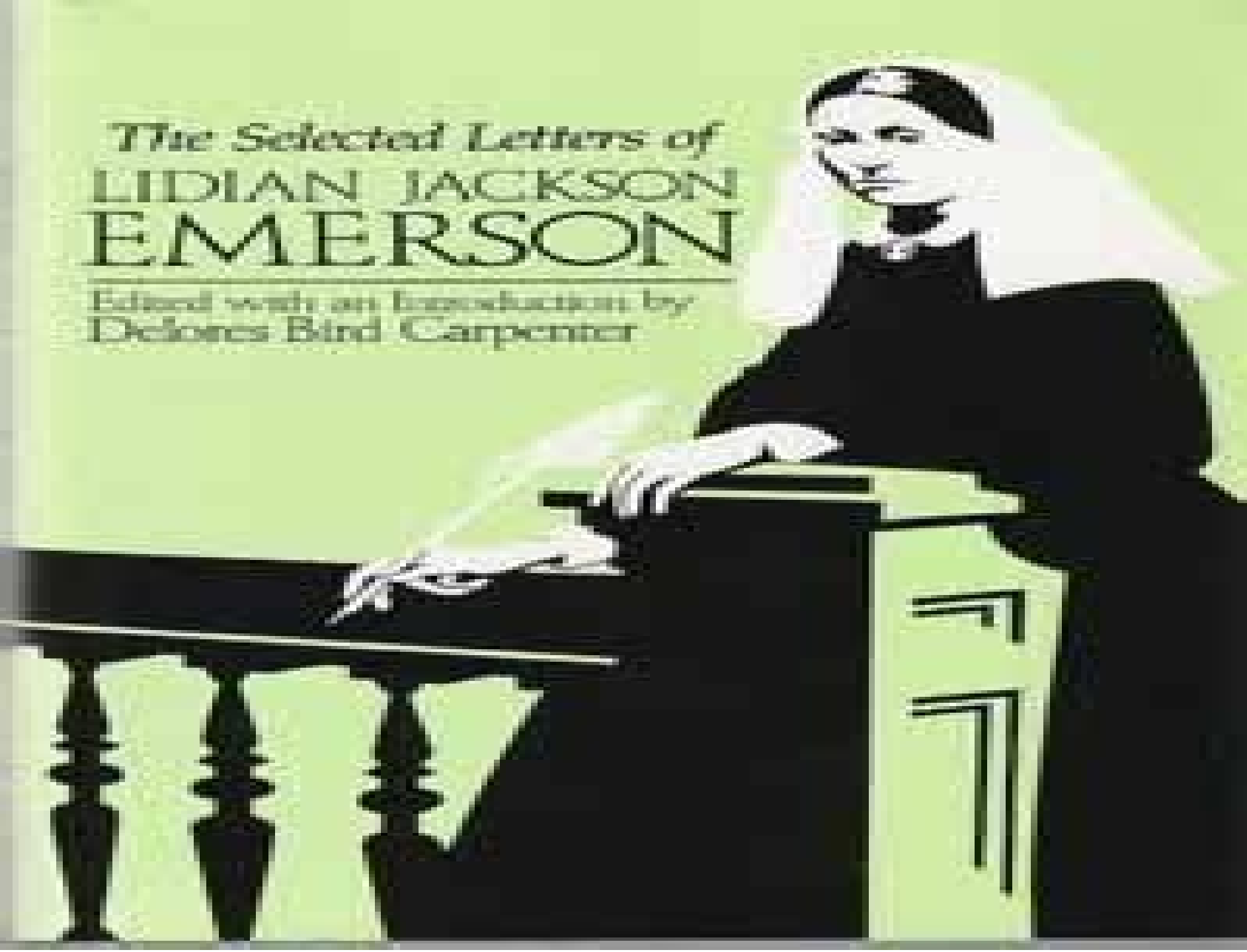


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*Fuller in Her Own Time* Joel Myerson, 2008-09 Writer editor journalist educator feminist conversationalist and reformer Margaret Fuller 1810 1850 was one of the leading intellectuals of

nineteenth century America as well as a prominent member of Concord literary circles Yet the challenging spirit behind her intellectual confidence and mesmerizing energy led to the invention of an unbalanced legacy that denied her a place among the canonical Concord writers This collection of first hand reminiscences by those who knew Fuller personally rescues her from these confusions and provides a clearer identity for this misrepresented personality The forty one remembrances from Nathaniel Hawthorne Oliver Wendell Holmes Ralph Waldo Emerson Thomas Carlyle Harriet Martineau Henry James and twenty four others chart Fuller s expanding influence from schooldays in Boston meetings at the Transcendental Club teaching in Providence and Boston work on the New York Tribune publications and conversations travels in the British Isles and life and love in Italy before her tragic early death Joel Myerson s perceptive introduction assesses the pre and postmortem building of Fuller s reputation as well as her relationship to the prominent Transcendentalists reformers literati and other personalities of her time and his headnotes to each selection present valuable connecting contexts The woman who admitted that at nineteen she was the most intolerable girl that ever took a seat in a drawing room whose *Woman in the Nineteenth Century* is considered the first major book length feminist call to action in America never conformed to nineteenth century expectations of self effacing womanhood The fascinating contradictions revealed by these narratives create a lively lifelike biography of Fuller s rare gifts and solid acquirements and unfailing intellectual sympathy

**The Selected Letters of Louisa May Alcott** Louisa May Alcott,1995 Collects the writer s letters revealing her observations struggles and triumphs

**The Oxford Handbook of Transcendentalism** Joel Myerson,Sandra Harbert Petrulionis,Laura Dassow Walls,2010-04-16 The Oxford Handbook of Transcendentalism offers an eclectic comprehensive interdisciplinary approach to the immense cultural impact of the movement that encompassed literature art architecture science and politics

**Thoreau in His Own Time** Sandra Harbert Petrulionis,2012-03-15 More than any other Transcendentalist of his time Henry David Thoreau 1817 1862 embodied the full complement of the movement s ideals and vocations author advocate for self reform stern critic of society abolitionist philosopher and naturalist The Thoreau of our time valorized anarchist founding environmentalist and fervid advocate of civil disobedience did not exist in the nineteenth century In this rich and appealing collection Sandra Harbert Petrulionis untangles Thoreau s multiple identities by offering a wide range of nineteenth century commentary as the opinions of those who knew him evolved over time The forty nine recollections gathered in *Thoreau in His Own Time* demonstrate that it was those who knew him personally rather than his contemporary literati who most prized Thoreau s message but even those who disparaged him respected his unabashed example of an unconventional life Included are comments by Ralph Waldo Emerson friend mentor Walden landlord and progenitor of the spin on Thoreau s posthumous reputation Nathaniel Hawthorne who could not compliment Thoreau without simultaneously denigrating him and John Weiss whose extended commentary on Thoreau s spirituality reflects unusual tolerance Selections from the correspondence of Caroline Healey Dall Maria Thoreau Sophia Hawthorne Sarah Alden Bradford Ripley and Amanda Mather amplify our

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### **A Historical Guide to Ralph Waldo Emerson**

Joel Myerson,2000-01-13 There is no question that Emerson has maintained his place as one of the seminal figures in American history and literature In his time he was the acknowledged leader of the Transcendentalist movement and his poetic legacy education ideals and religious concepts are integral to the formation of American intellectual life In this volume Joel Myerson one of the leading experts on this period has gathered together sparkling new essays that discuss Emerson as a product of his times Individual chapters provide an extended biographical study of Emerson and his effect on American life followed by studies of his concept of individualism nature and natural science religion antislavery and women s rights

### **Devils and Rebels**

Larry J. Reynolds,2010-02-24 An outstanding combination of literary interpretation and cultural and historical context that will be an important addition to the critical literature on Hawthorne Nina Baym University of Illinois It is difficult to imagine a more timely book than Devils and Rebels Examining the role of the public intellectual and writer during a time of political conflict and war Reynolds takes up his charges with great precision and historical finesse What particularly distinguishes this book is its attention to the ways in which one of this country s most important authors struggled to resist the waves of political extremism and patriotic hysteria that swept around him Jeffrey Steele University of Wisconsin Madison Widely condemned even in his own time Nathaniel Hawthorne s views on abolitionism and slavery are today frequently characterized by scholars as morally reprehensible Devils and Rebels explores the historical and biographical record to reveal striking evidence of the author s true political values values grounded in pacifism and resistant to the kind of binary thinking that could lead to violence and war The book offers fresh readings of not only Hawthorne s four major romances but also some of his less familiar works like Legends of the Province House The Whole History of Grandfather s Chair Journal of an African Cruiser The Life of Franklin Pierce and Septimius Felton Reynolds argues that Hawthorne whether in his politics or his art drew upon racialized imagery from America s past revolution and war on witchcraft to create a politics of quiet imagination alert to the ways in which New England righteousness could become totalitarian by imposing its narrow view of the world on others Meticulously researched and cogently argued this groundbreaking work demonstrates the need to examine perspectives and values from beyond the New England region when studying the literary history of the American Renaissance and illuminates

the difficulties faced by public intellectuals during times of political strife an issue as relevant today as it was some one hundred and fifty years ago Larry J Reynolds is Thomas Franklin Mayo Professor of Liberal Arts and Professor of English at Texas A M University His previous books include A Historical Guide to Nathaniel Hawthorne National Imaginaries American Identities The Cultural Work of American Iconography and European Revolutions and the American Literary Renaissance as well as an edition of the European writings of Margaret Fuller     Elizabeth Palmer Peabody Bruce A. Ronda,1999 This is the first full length biography of Elizabeth Palmer Peabody one of the three notable Peabody sisters of Salem Massachusetts and sister in law of Nathaniel Hawthorne and Horace Mann In elegant prose it traces the intricate private life and extraordinary career of one of nineteenth century America s most important Transcendental writers and educational reformers Yet Peabody has also been one of the most scandalously neglected and caricatured female intellectuals in American history Bruce Ronda has recaptured Peabody from anecdotal history and even blue stocking portrayals in film most recently by Jessica Tandy in Henry James s The Bostonians Peabody was a reformer devoted to education in the broadest and yet most practical senses She saw the classroom as mediating between the needs of the individual and the claims of society She taught in her own private schools and was an assistant in Bronson Alcott s Temple School In her contacts with Ralph Waldo Emerson s Transcendental circle in the 1830s and as publisher of the famous Dial and other imprints she took a mediating position once more claiming the need for historical knowledge to balance the movement s stress on individual intuition She championed antislavery European liberal revolutions Spiritualism and in her last years the Paiute Indians She was as Theodore Parker described her the Boswell of her age     **Encyclopedia of Transcendentalism** Tiffany K. Wayne,2014-05-14 Presents a reference guide to transcendentalism with articles on significant works writers concepts and more     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     **The Adventures of Henry Thoreau** Michael Sims,2014-01-01 The Adventures of Henry Thoreau sheds illuminating light on one of the most iconic figures in American history     **Margaret Fuller** Megan Marshall,2013 The award winning author of The Peabody Sisters takes a fresh look at the trailblazing life of a great American heroine Thoreau s first editor Emerson s close friend the first female war correspondent and a passionate advocate of

personal liberation and political freedom Megan Marshall's brilliant Margaret Fuller brings us as close as we are ever likely to get to this astonishing creature She rushes out at us from her nineteenth century always several steps ahead inspiring heartbreaking magnificent Rebecca Newberger Goldstein author of *Betraying Spinoza The Renegade Jew Who Gave Us Modernity* Megan Marshall gives new meaning to close reading from words on a page she conjures a fantastically rich inner life a meld of body mind and soul Drawing on the letters and diaries of Margaret Fuller and her circle she has brought us a brave visionary sensual tough minded intellectual a first woman who was unique yet stood for all women A masterful achievement by a great American writer and scholar Evan Thomas author of *Ike's Bluff President Eisenhower's Secret Battle to Save the World* Megan Marshall's *Margaret Fuller A New American Life* is the best single volume ever written on Fuller Carefully researched and beautifully composed the book brings Fuller back to life in all her intellectual vivacity and emotional intensity Marshall's Fuller overwhelms the reader just as Fuller herself overwhelmed everyone she met A masterpiece of empathetic biography this is the book Fuller herself would have wanted You will not be able to put it down

Robert D Richardson author of *Emerson The Mind on Fire Praise for The Peabody Sisters Three Women Who Ignited American Romanticism* A stunning work of biography and intellectual history Deftly weaving material from the letters and journals of all three sisters Ms Marshall performs the intellectual equivalent of a triple axel William Grimes *New York Times* This beautifully written book is at once an intimate portrait of three remarkable sisters and a study of women's place in the vibrant intellectual and literary culture of nineteenth century New England The product of twenty years of research Megan Marshall's tour de force is impossible to put down Drew Gilpin Faust author of *The Republic of Suffering* Emersonian Circles Joel Myerson, 1997 The enormous critical resurgence of interest in Ralph Waldo Emerson over the past fifteen years has restored the Sage of Concord to his former role as an American icon At the same time this renewed interest raises old historical and critical questions about his place in American Transcendentalism and in American culture generally This collection of essays seeks to address the variety of critical questions about Emerson and to reevaluate his significance through his own metaphors of insight and influence particularly that of the circle

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published in more than fifty countries around the world Over the century and a half since its publication the novel has grown into a cherished book for girls and boys alike Readers as diverse as Carson McCullers Gloria Steinem Theodore Roosevelt Patti Smith and J K Rowling have declared it a favorite Little Women at 150 a collection of eight original essays by scholars whose research and writings over the past twenty years have helped elevate Alcott s reputation in the academic community examines anew the enduring popularity of the novel and explores the myriad complexities of Alcott s most famous work Examining key issues about philanthropy class feminism Marxism Transcendentalism canon formation domestic labor marriage and Australian literature Little Women at 150 presents new perspectives on one of the United States most enduring novels A historical and critical introduction discusses the creation and publication of the novel briefly traces the scholarly critical response and demonstrates how these new essays show us that Little Women and its illustrations still have riches to reveal to its readers in the twenty first century

**The Transcendentalists and Their World** Robert A. Gross, 2021-11-09

One of The Wall Street Journal s 10 best books of 2021 One of Air Mail s 10 best books of 2021 Winner of the Peter J Gomes Memorial Book Prize In the year of the nation s bicentennial Robert A Gross published The Minutemen and Their World a paradigm shaping study of Concord Massachusetts during the American Revolution It won the prestigious Bancroft Prize and became a perennial bestseller Forty years later in this highly anticipated work Gross returns to Concord and explores the meaning of an equally crucial moment in the American story the rise of Transcendentalism The Transcendentalists and Their World offers a fresh view of the thinkers whose outsize impact on philosophy and literature would spread from tiny Concord to all corners of the earth Ralph Waldo Emerson Henry David Thoreau Nathaniel Hawthorne and the Alcotts called this New England town home and Thoreau drew on its life extensively in his classic Walden But Concord from the 1820s through the 1840s was no pastoral place fit for poets and philosophers The Transcendentalists and their neighbors lived through a transformative epoch of American life A place of two thousand plus souls in the antebellum era Concord was a community in ferment whose small ordered society founded by Puritans and defended by Minutemen was dramatically unsettled through the expansive forces of capitalism and democracy and tightly integrated into the wider world These changes challenged a world of inherited institutions and involuntary associations with a new premium on autonomy and choice They exposed people to cosmopolitan currents of thought and endowed them with unparalleled opportunities They fostered uncertainties raised new hopes stirred dreams of perfection and created an audience for new ideas of individual freedom and democratic equality deeply resonant today The Transcendentalists and Their World is both an intimate journey into the life of a community and a searching cultural study of major American writers as they plumbed the depths of the universe for spiritual truths and surveyed the rapidly changing contours of their own neighborhoods It shows us familiar figures in American literature alongside their neighbors at every level of the social order and it reveals how this common life in Concord entered powerfully into their works No American community of the nineteenth century has been recovered so richly and with so acute



an awareness of its place in the larger American story      **Daughter of Boston** Helen Deese, 2006-09-15 In nineteenth century Boston amidst the popular lecturing of Ralph Waldo Emerson and the discussion groups led by Margaret Fuller sat a remarkable young woman Caroline Healey Dall 1822 1912 transcendentalist early feminist writer reformer and perhaps most importantly active diarist During the seventy five years that Dall kept a diary she captured all the fascinating details of her sometimes agonizing personal life and she also wrote about all the major figures who surrounded her Her diary filling forty five volumes is perhaps the longest running diary ever written by any American and the most complete account of a nineteenth century woman s life In *Daughter of Boston* scholar Helen Deese has painstakingly combed through these diaries and created a single fascinating volume of Dall s observations judgments descriptions and reactions      **To Set this World Right** Sandra Harbert Petrulionis, 2006 In the decade before the Civil War Concord Massachusetts was a center of abolitionist sentiment and activism *To Set this World Right* is the first book to recover and examine the voices events and influence of the antebellum antislavery movement in Concord In addressing fundamental questions about the origin and nature of radical abolitionism in this most American of towns Sandra Harbert Petrulionis frames the antislavery ideology of Henry Thoreau and Ralph Waldo Emerson two of Concord s most famous residents as a product of family and community activism and presents the civic context in which their outspoken abolitionism evolved In this historic locale radical abolitionism crossed racial class and gender lines as a confederation of neighbors fomented a radical consciousness and Petrulionis documents how the Thoreaus Emersons and Alcotts worked in tandem with others in their community including a slaveowner s daughter and a former slave Additionally she examines the basis on which Henry Thoreau who cherished nothing more than solitary tramps through his beloved woods and bogs has achieved lasting fame as a militant abolitionist This book marshals rich archival evidence of the diverse tactics exploited by a small coterie of committed activists largely women who provoked their famous neighbors to action In Concord the fugitive slave Shadrach Minkins was clothed and fed as he made his way to freedom In Concord the adolescent daughters of John Brown attended school and recovered from their emotional distress after their father s notorious public hanging Although most residents of the town maintained a practiced detachment from the plight of the enslaved women and men whose sole objective was the moral urgency of abolishing slavery at last prevailed on the philosophers of self culture to accept the responsibility of their reputations

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