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The Annotated Little Women Louisa May Alcott, 2025-04-25 The Pulitzer Prize winning biographer of Louisa May Alcott illuminates the world of *Little Women* and its author Since its publication in 1868 69 *Little Women* perhaps America's most beloved children's classic has been handed down from mother to daughter for generations It has been translated into more than fifty languages and inspired six films four television shows a Broadway musical an opera and a web series This lavish four color edition features over 220 curated illustrations including stills from the films stunning art by Norman Rockwell and iconic illustrations by children's book illustrators Alice Barber Stevens Frank T Merrill and Jessie Wilcox Smith Renowned Alcott scholar John Matteson brings his expertise to the book to the March family it creates and to the Alcott family who inspired it all Through numerous photographs taken in the Alcott family home expressly for this edition elder daughter Anna's wedding dress the Alcott sisters theater costumes sister May's art and Abba Alcott's recipe book readers discover the extraordinary links between the real and the fictional family Matteson's annotations evoke the once used objects and culture of a distant but still relevant time from the horse drawn carriages to the art Alcott carefully placed in her story to references to persons little known today His brilliant introductory essays examine *Little Women*'s pivotal place in children's literature and tell the story of Alcott herself a tale every bit as captivating as her fiction

Eden's Outcasts: The Story of Louisa May Alcott and Her Father John Matteson, 2010-08-13 Winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Biography Louisa May Alcott is known universally Yet during Louisa's youth the famous Alcott was her father Bronson an eminent teacher and a friend of Emerson and Thoreau He desired perfection for the world and from his family Louisa challenged him with her mercurial moods and yearnings for money and fame The other prize she deeply coveted her father's understanding seemed hardest to win This story of Bronson and Louisa's tense yet loving relationship adds dimensions to Louisa's life her work and the relationships of fathers and daughters **A Hopeful Heart** Deborah Noyes, 2020-10-06 How did Little Women the beloved literary classic and inspiration for Greta Gerwig's acclaimed feature film adaptation come to be This stunning biography explores the unique family and unusual circumstances of literary icon Louisa May Alcott Meg Jo Beth and Amy How did these cherished characters come to be Louisa May Alcott the author of one of the most famous girl books of all time was anything but a well-mannered young lady A tomboy as well as a ravenous reader Louisa took comfort in fictional characters that were as passionate and willful as she was and whose wild imaginations were a match for her own She was often found roaming the woods near her home in Concord Massachusetts or exploring the natural world in the company of the great Transcendentalist thinkers Ralph Waldo Emerson and Henry David Thoreau Here is a beautiful portrait of Louisa May Alcott a woman influenced by her father a penniless philosopher her mother with whom she shared a great connection and of course her three sisters Featuring unique indigo illustrations Deborah Noyes unveils how Louisa's natural spirit loving family and unconventional circumstances inspired the timeless masterpiece that is Little Women The Complete Civil War Journal and Selected Letters of Thomas Wentworth Higginson Thomas Wentworth Higginson, 2000 Includes a selection of Higginson's wartime letters this volume offers a picture of the radical interracial solidarity brought about by the transformative experience of the army camp and of American Civil War life Reclaiming Authorship Susan S. Williams, 2013-06-15 There was in the nineteenth century a distinction made between writers and authors Susan S. Williams notes the former defined as those who composed primarily from mere experience or observation rather than from the unique genius or imagination of the latter If women were more often cast as writers than authors by the literary establishment there also emerged in magazines advice books fictional accounts and letters a specific model of female authorship one that valorized natural feminine traits such as observation and emphasis on detail while also representing the distance between amateur writing and professional authorship Attending to biographical and cultural contexts and offering fresh readings of literary works Reclaiming Authorship focuses on the complex ways writers such as Maria S. Cummins Louisa May Alcott Elizabeth Keckley Mary Abigail Dodge Elizabeth Stuart Phelps and Constance Fenimore Woolson put this model of female authorship into practice Williams shows how it sometimes intersected with prevailing notions of male authorship and sometimes diverged from them and how it is often precisely those moments of divergence when authorship was reclaimed by women The current trend to examine women writers rather than authors marks a full rotation of the circle

and writers can indeed be the more capacious term embracing producers of everything from letters and diaries to published books Yet certain nineteenth century women made particular efforts to claim the title author Williams demonstrates and we miss something of significance by ignoring their efforts

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Little Women at 150 Daniel Shealy, 2022-03-08 Contributions by Beverly Lyon Clark Christine Doyle Gregory Eiselein John Matteson Joel Myerson Sandra Harbert Petrulionis Anne K Phillips Daniel Shealy and Roberta Seelinger Trites As the golden age of children s literature dawned in America in the mid 1860s Louisa May Alcott s Little Women a work that many scholars view as one of the first realistic novels for young people soon became a classic Never out of print Alcott s tale of four sisters growing up in nineteenth century New England has been

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

Making the "America of Art" Naomi Z. Sofer,2005 Making the America of Art demonstrates that beginning in the 1850s women writers challenged the terms of the Scottish Common Sense philosophy which had made artistic endeavors acceptable in the new Republic by subordinating aesthetic motivation to moral and educational goals Harriet Beecher Stowe and Augusta Jane Evans drew on Ruskin to argue for the creation of a religiously based national aesthetic In the postbellum years Louisa May Alcott Rebecca Harding Davis Elizabeth Stuart Phelps and Constance Fenimore Woolson continued the process in a series of writings that revolved around three central areas of concern the place of the popular in the realm of high art the role of the genius and the legacy of the Civil War Sofer significantly revises the history of 19th century American women s authorship by detailing the gradual process that produced women writers wholly identified with literary high culture at the century s end BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved

The Oxford Handbook of Transcendentalism Joel Myerson,Sandra Harbert Petrucci,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 Text W. Speed Hill,Edward M. Burns,Peter Shillingsburg,1998-12 The newest volume in the distinguished annual

"Hero Strong" and Other Stories Mary Gibson,2014-08-30 A teenage orphan from Vermont Mary Gibson burst onto the literary scene during the early 1850s as a star writer under the pseudonym Winnie Woodfern for more than half a dozen Boston story papers mass circulation weekly periodicals that specialized in popular fiction Although she would soon join such famous woman authors as Fannie Fern and E D E N Southworth as featured contributors to the New York Ledger America s greatest story paper Gibson s subsequent output rarely matched the gender bending creativity of the tales written in her late teens and early twenties and reprinted in this volume But Hero Strong and Other Stories does much more than recover the work of a forgotten literary prodigy As explained by historian Daniel A Cohen Gibson s tales also illuminate major interrelated transformations in American girlhood and American women s authorship

Challenging traditional gender expectations thousands of girls of Gibson's generation not only aspired to public careers as writers artists educators and even doctors but also began to experiment with new forms of female masculinity in attitude bearing behavior dress and sexuality a pattern only gradually domesticated by the nonthreatening image of the tomboy Some such as Gibson at once realized and reenacted their dreams on the pages of antebellum story papers This first modern scholarly edition of Mary Gibson's early fiction features ten tales of teenage girls seemingly much like Gibson herself who fearlessly appropriate masculine traits defy contemporary gender norms and struggle to fulfill high worldly ambitions In addition to several heroines who seek fame and riches as authors or artists Gibson's unconventional protagonists include three female medical students who resort to grave robbing and a Boston ing nue who dreams of achieving military glory in battle By moving beyond literary domesticity and embracing bold new models of women's authorship artistry and worldly achievement Gibson and her fictional protagonists stand as exemplars of the first generation of American girls who imagined they could do almost anything Daniel A Cohen is an associate professor of history at Case Western Reserve University His previous publications include *Pillars of Salt* *Monuments of Grace* *New England Crime Literature* and *The Origins of American Popular Culture 1674-1860* and *The Female Marine and Related Works* *Narratives of Cross Dressing and Urban Vice in America's Early Republic*

Ulysses S. Grant: Memoirs & Selected Letters (LOA #50) Ulysses S. Grant, 1990-10-01 Twenty years after Appomattox stricken by cancer and facing financial ruin Ulysses S Grant wrote his *Personal Memoirs* to secure his family's future in doing so the Civil War's greatest general won himself a unique place in American letters His character intelligence sense of purpose and simple compassion are evident throughout this vivid and deeply moving account which has been acclaimed by readers as diverse as Mark Twain Matthew Arnold Gertrude Stein and Edmund Wilson Annotated and complete with detailed maps battle plans and facsimiles reproduced from the original edition this volume offers an unparalleled vantage on the most terrible moving and inexhaustibly fascinating event in American history included are 174 letters many of them to his wife Julia which offer an intimate view of their affectionate and enduring marriage

Alcott in Her Own Time Daniel Shealy, 2005-09 By 1888 twenty years after the publication of *Little Women* Louisa May Alcott 1832-1888 was one of the most popular and successful authors America had yet produced In her pre-*Little Women* days she concocted blood and thunder tales for low wages post-*Little Women* she specialized in domestic novels and short stories for children Collected here for the first time are the reminiscences of people who knew her the majority of which have not been published since their original appearance in the 19th and early 20th centuries Many of the printed recollections in this book appeared after Alcott became famous and showcase her as a literary lion but others focus on her teen years when she was living the life of Jo March these intimate glimpses into the life of the Alcott family lead the reader to one conclusion the family was happy fun and entertaining very much like the fictional Marches The recollections about an older and wealthier Alcott show a kind and generous albeit outspoken woman little changed by her money and status From Annie

Sawyer Downs's description of life in Concord to Anna Alcott Pratt's recollections of the Alcott sisters acting days to Julian Hawthorne's neighborly portrait of the Alcotts the thirty six recollections in this copiously illustrated volume tell the private and public story of a remarkable life

The Inevitable Hour Emily K. Abel, 2013-05-01 Changes in health care have dramatically altered the experience of dying in America At the turn of the twentieth century medicine's imperative to cure disease increasingly took priority over the demand to relieve pain and suffering at the end of life Filled with heartbreaking stories *The Inevitable Hour* demonstrates that professional attention and resources gradually were diverted from dying patients Emily K Abel challenges three myths about health care and dying in America First that medicine has always sought authority over death and dying second that medicine superseded the role of families and spirituality at the end of life and finally that only with the advent of the high tech hospital did an institutional death become dehumanized Abel shows that hospitals resisted accepting dying patients and often worked hard to move them elsewhere Poor terminally ill patients for example were shipped from Bellevue Hospital in open boats across the East River to Blackwell's Island where they died in hovels mostly without medical care Some terminal patients were not forced to leave yet long before the advent of feeding tubes and respirators dying in a hospital was a profoundly dehumanizing experience With technological advances passage of the Social Security Act and enactment of Medicare and Medicaid almshouses slowly disappeared and conditions for dying patients improved though as Abel argues the prejudices and approaches of the past are still with us The problems that plagued nineteenth century almshouses can be found in many nursing homes today where residents often receive substandard treatment A frank portrayal of the medical care of dying people past and present *The Inevitable Hour* helps to explain why a movement to restore dignity to the dying arose in the early 1970s and why its goals have been so difficult to achieve

The Book That Changed America Randall Fuller, 2018-01-02 A compelling portrait of a unique moment in American history when the ideas of Charles Darwin reshaped American notions about nature religion science and race A lively and informative history *The New York Times Book Review* Throughout its history America has been torn in two by debates over ideals and beliefs Randall Fuller takes us back to one of those turning points in 1860 with the story of the influence of Charles Darwin's just published *On the Origin of Species* on five American intellectuals including Bronson Alcott Henry David Thoreau the child welfare reformer Charles Loring Brace and the abolitionist Franklin Sanborn Each of these figures seized on the book's assertion of a common ancestry for all creatures as a powerful argument against slavery one that helped provide scientific credibility to the cause of abolition Darwin's depiction of constant struggle and endless competition described America on the brink of civil war But some had difficulty aligning the new theory to their religious convictions and their faith in a higher power Thoreau perhaps the most profoundly affected all absorbed Darwin's views into his mysterious final work on species migration and the interconnectedness of all living things Creating a rich tableau of nineteenth century American intellectual culture as well as providing a fascinating biography of perhaps the single most important idea of that

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