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The California Days of Ralph Waldo Emerson Brian C. Wilson, 2023-06-29 A vivid and painstakingly researched account of Emerson's late in life seven week trek across the North American continent in 1871 *New York Review of Books* In the spring of 1871 Ralph Waldo Emerson boarded a train in Concord Massachusetts bound for a month and a half long tour of California an interlude that became one of the highlights of his life On their journey across the American West he and his companions would take in breathtaking vistas in the Rockies and along the Pacific Coast speak with a young John Muir in the Yosemite Valley stop off in Salt Lake City for a meeting with Brigham Young and encounter a diversity of communities and cultures that would challenge their Yankee prejudices Based on original research employing newly discovered documents *The California Days of Ralph Waldo Emerson* maps the public story of this group's travels onto the private story of Emerson's final years as aphasia set in and increasingly robbed him of his words Engaging and compelling this travelogue makes it clear that Emerson was still capable of wonder surprise and friendship debunking the presumed darkness of his last decade Wilson effectively conveys Emerson's cultural myopia along with its late Victorian context *Times Literary Supplement* Deeply researched enjoyably readable *San Francisco Chronicle* What Wilson offers the Emersonian reader today is a unique story of Emerson in motion having a particularly American experience in looking westward *Emerson Society Papers* A welcome addition to Emerson scholarship and the first comprehensive treatment of his journey westward to the Pacific state Ronald A Bosco general editor of *The Collected Works of Ralph Waldo Emerson*

Ralph Waldo Emerson John J. McAleer, 1984-01-01 *Collected Works of Ralph Waldo Emerson, Volume VIII: Letters and Social Aims* Ralph Waldo Emerson, 2010-02-15 *Letters and Social Aims* published in 1875 contains essays originally published early in the 1840s as well as those that were the product of a collaborative effort among Emerson his daughter Ellen Tucker Emerson his son Edward Waldo Emerson and his literary executor James Eliot Cabot The volume takes up the topics of Poetry and Imagination Social Aims Eloquence Resources The Comic Quotation and Originality

Progress of Culture Persian Poetry Inspiration Greatness and appropriately for Emerson's last published book *Immortality*. The historical introduction demonstrates for the first time the decline in Emerson's creative powers after 1865, the strain caused by the preparation of a poetry anthology and delivery of lectures at Harvard during this time, the devastating effect of a house fire in 1872, and how the Emerson children and Cabot worked together to enable Emerson to complete the book. The textual introduction traces this collaborative process in detail and also provides new information about the genesis of the volume as a response to a proposed unauthorized British edition of Emerson's works. Historical Introduction by Ronald A. Bosco; Notes and Parallel Passages by Glen M. Johnson; Text Established and Textual Introduction and Apparatus by Joel Myerson.

Selected Writings of Ralph Waldo Emerson Ralph Waldo Emerson, 2017-11-30. Essayist, lecturer, poet, and America's first public intellectual, Ralph Waldo Emerson (1803-82) is the central figure in nineteenth-century American letters and the leader, albeit reluctantly, of the Transcendental group. A literary mover and shaker, Emerson directed his unpopular early radicalism toward social institutions, the Church, education, literary conventions. By his death in 1882, however, his reputation was already solidifying as a national icon. Somewhere between the iconic sage and the speculative idealist lies an Emerson that students don't often encounter: a flesh and blood figure whose writings testify to his continuing exploration of the individual's place in an increasingly conformist and crowded world. In its selections and its apparatus, this Broadview edition bridges the gap between Emerson and students by stressing his real-world engagements. The collection contains a range of prose and poetry addressing some of Emerson's major concerns: nature and the self, imagination and the poet, religion and social reform, as he explores the enduring question, "How shall I live." Historical appendices include primary materials on Transcendentalism, the contemporary debate about the nature of biblical miracles, other authors' responses to Emerson as a writer and thinker, and the development of his complex reputation as a representative American. Copy texts in this edition are the first published versions of each text, restored here as Emerson's initial audience would have read them.

Emerson's Emergence Mary Kupiec Cayton, 2017-11-01. As the culture of commercial capitalism came to dominate nineteenth-century New England, it changed people's ideas about how the world functioned, the nature of their work, their relationships to one another, and even the way they conceived of themselves as separate individuals. Drawing on the work of the last twenty years in New England social history, Mary Cayton argues that Ralph Waldo Emerson's work and career, when seen in the context of the momentous changes in the culture and economics of the region, reveal many of the tensions and contradictions inherent in the new capitalist social order. In exploring the genesis of liberal humanism as a calling in the United States, this case study implicitly poses questions about its assumptions, its aspirations, and its failings. Cayton traces the ways in which the social circumstances of Emerson's Boston gave rise to his philosophy of natural organicism, his search for an appropriate definition of the intellectual's role within society, and his exhortations to individuals to distrust the norms and practices of the mass culture that was emerging. She addresses the historical context of Emerson's emergence as a

writer and orator and undertakes to describe the Federalism and Unitarianism in which Emerson grew up explaining why he eventually rejected them in favor of romantic transcendentalism Cayton demonstrates how Emerson's thought was affected by the social pressures and ideological constructs that launched the new cultural discourse of individualism A work of intellectual history and American studies this book explores through Emerson's example the ways in which intellectuals both make their cultures and are made by them *The Later Lectures of Ralph Waldo Emerson, 1843-1871* Ralph Waldo Emerson, 2010-05-01 Drawing primarily from previously unpublished manuscripts in the Ralph Waldo Emerson Memorial Association Collection in the Houghton Library at Harvard University recent editions of Emerson's correspondence journals and notebooks sermons and early lectures have provided authoritative texts that inspire readers to consider Emerson's place in American culture afresh The two volume *Later Lectures of Ralph Waldo Emerson 1843-1871* presents the texts of forty eight complete and unpublished lectures delivered during the crucial middle years of Emerson's career They offer his thoughts on New England and Old World history and culture poetic theory education the history and uses of intellect as well as his ideas on race relations and women's rights subjects that sparked many debates These final volumes contain some of Emerson's most timelessly relevant work and are sure to engage and inform any reader interested in discovering one of our country's greatest intellectuals The following sections although appearing only in the volume designated contain information that pertains to both volumes and are available on the University of Georgia Press website Volume 1 1843-1854 contains Preface Works Frequently Cited Historical and Textual Introduction Volume 2 1855-1871 contains Manuscript Sources of Emerson's Later Lectures in the Houghton Library of Harvard University Index to Works by Emerson General Index

Brothers George Howe Colt, 2014-05-06 Blends history and memoir in an account that in alternating chapters explores the author's quest to understand the impact of his brothers on his life and the complex relationships between iconic brothers including the Thoreaus the Van Goghs and the Marxes **Houses of Civil War America** Hugh Howard, 2014-11-04 A revealing historical and photographic tour of the homes of influential Civil War figures including Robert E Lee Abraham Lincoln Frederick Douglass Clara Barton Stonewall Jackson and others Timed to coincide with the 150th anniversary of the Civil War and a fitting sequel to *Houses of the Presidents* *Houses of Civil War America* takes readers into the daily lives of the most important historical figures in the nation defining conflict From modest abolitionist homes to the plantations of the antebellum south Howard and Straus bring the most intimate moments of the war to life With insightful narrative and gorgeous photography *Houses of Civil War America* demonstrates through these landmark homes the nation we were and the nation we became *Emerson in Context* Wesley Mott, 2014 This collection explores the many intellectual and social contexts in which Emerson lived thought and wrote **American Elegy** Max Cavitch, The most widely practiced and read form of verse in America elegies are poems about being left behind writes Max Cavitch *American Elegy* is the history of a diverse people's poetic experience of mourning and of mortality's profound challenge to creative living By telling this history

in political psychological and aesthetic terms American Elegy powerfully reconnects the study of early American poetry to the broadest currents of literary and cultural criticism Cavitch begins by considering eighteenth century elegists such as Franklin Bradstreet Mather Wheatley Freneau and Annis Stockton highlighting their defiance of boundaries between public and private male and female rational and sentimental and demonstrating how closely intertwined the work of mourning and the work of nationalism were in the revolutionary era He then turns to elegy s adaptations during the market driven Jacksonian age including more obliquely elegiac poems like those of William Cullen Bryant and the popular child elegies of Emerson Lydia Sigourney and others Devoting unprecedented attention to the early African American elegy Cavitch discusses poems written by free blacks and slaves as well as white abolitionists seeing in them the development of an African American genealogical imagination In addition to a major new reading of Whitman s great elegy for Lincoln When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloom d Cavitch takes up less familiar passages from Whitman as well as Melville s and Lazarus s poems following Lincoln s death American Elegy offers critical and often poignant insights into the place of mourning in American culture Cavitch examines literary responses to historical events such as the American Revolution Native American removal African American slavery and the Civil War and illuminates the states of loss hope desire and love in American studies today Max Cavitch is assistant professor of English at the University of Pennsylvania

Prospects for the Study of American Literature Richard Kopley, 1997-08 What can there possibly be left to say about This common litany resonant both in and outside of academia reflects a growing sense that the number of subjects and authors appropriate for literary study is rapidly becoming exhausted Take heart admonishes Richard Kopley in this dynamic new anthology for this is decidedly not the case While generations of literary study have unquestionably covered much ground in analyzing canonical writers many aspects of even the most well known authors both their lives and their work remain underexamined Among the authors discussed are T S Eliot Ralph Waldo Emerson William Faulkner Harriet Beecher Stowe Walt Whitman Ernest Hemingway Richard Wright Edith Wharton Nathaniel Hawthorne Zora Neale Hurston Henry James Willa Cather Herman Melville Edgar Allan Poe Henry David Thoreau and Mark Twain *The Cambridge History of American Literature: Volume 2, Prose Writing 1820-1865* Sacvan Bercovitch, Cyrus R. K. Patell, 1994 This is the fullest and richest account of the American Renaissance available in any literary history The narratives in this volume made for a four fold perspective on literature social cultural intellectual and aesthetic Michael D Bell describes the social conditions of the literary vocation that shaped the growth of a professional literature in the United States Eric Sundquist draws upon broad cultural patterns his account of the writings of exploration slavery and the frontier is an interweaving of disparate voices outlooks and traditions Barbara L Packer s sources come largely from intellectual history the theological and philosophical controversies that prepared the way for transcendentalism Jonathan Arac s categories are formalist he sees the development of antebellum fiction as a dialectic of prose genres the emergence of a literary mode out of the clash of national local and personal forms Together these four narratives constitute a

basic reassessment of American prose writing between 1820 and 1865 It is an achievement that will remain authoritative for our time and that will set new directions for coming decades in American literary scholarship **Arts and Crafts**

Architecture Maureen Meister, 2014-11-04 This book offers the first full scale examination of the architecture associated with the Arts and Crafts movement that spread throughout New England at the turn of the twentieth century Although interest in the Arts and Crafts movement has grown since the 1970s the literature on New England has focused on craft production Meister traces the history of the movement from its origins in mid nineteenth century England to its arrival in the United States and describes how Boston architects including H H Richardson embraced its tenets in the 1870s and 1880s She then turns to the next generation of designers examining buildings by twelve of the region s most prominent architects eleven men and a woman who assumed leadership roles in the Society of Arts and Crafts founded in Boston in 1897 Among them are Ralph Adams Cram Lois Lilley Howe Charles Maginnis and H Langford Warren They promoted designs based on historical precedent and the region s heritage while encouraging well executed ornament Meister also discusses revered cultural personalities who influenced the architects notably Ralph Waldo Emerson and art historian Charles Eliot Norton as well as contemporaries who shared their concerns such as Louis Brandeis Conservative though the architects were in the styles they favored they also were forward looking blending Arts and Crafts values with Progressive Era idealism Open to new materials and building types they made lasting contributions with many of their designs now landmarks honored in cities and towns across New England House of Wits Paul Fisher, 2013-10-22 An American odyssey that reveals the fascinating complexities of one of history s most brilliant eccentric and daring families In this amazing portrait of a family that may have been the Royal Tenenbaums of the nineteenth century Paul Fisher has written a biography which brings the Jameses to lie on the page as if they were our own fascinating brilliant friends and neighbors Susan Cheever author of American Bloomsbury The James family one of America s most memorable dynasties gave the world three famous children a novelist of genius Henry an influential philosopher William and an invalid Alice who became a feminist icon despite her sheltered life and struggles with mental illness Although much has been written on them many truths about the Jameses have long been camouflaged The conflicts that defined one of American s greatest families homosexuality depression alcoholism female oppression can only now be thoroughly investigated and discussed with candor and understanding Paul Fisher s grand family saga House of Wits rediscovers a family traumatized by the restrictive standards of their times but reaching out for new ideas and ways to live He follows the five James offspring hotel children Henry called them and their parents through their privileged travels across the Atlantic interludes in Newport and Cambridge the younger boys engagement in the Civil War and William and Henry s later adventures in London Paris and Italy He captures the splendor of their era and all the members of the clan beginning with their mercurial father who nurtured inspired and damaged them setting the stage for lives of colorful passions intense rivalries and extraordinary achievements House of Wits is a revealing cultural history that

revises and completes our understanding of its remarkable protagonists and the changing world where they came of age. A sweeping biography Fisher gives fair and sympathetic time to everyone and provides a lively and detailed social history of the period. The New York Times: A highly readable, carefully researched account of one of the most astonishing families America has produced. Evening Standard, London.

The Oxford Encyclopedia of American Literature Jay Parini, 2004. The Encyclopedia of American Literature gathers together 350 essays from over 190 leading scholars on the whole of American literature from European discovery to the present. At the core of the Encyclopedia lie 250 essays on poets, playwrights, essayists, and novelists. Figures such as Whitman, Melville, Faulkner, Frost, and Morrison are discussed in detail, with each examined in the context of his or her times, an assessment of the writer's current reputation, a bibliography of major works, and a list of major critical and biographical works about the writer. Fifty entries on major works such as *Moby Dick*, *Song of Myself*, *Walden*, *The Great Gatsby*, *The Waste Land*, *Their Eyes Were Watching God*, *Death of a Salesman*, and *Beloved* place the work in its historical context and offer a range of possibilities with regard to critical approach. The Encyclopedia also contains essays on literary movements, periods, and themes, pulling together a broad range of information and making connections between them. Each entry has its own primary and annotated secondary bibliography, and a system of cross-references helps readers locate information with ease. The Encyclopedia of American Literature is an outstanding reference source for students studying authors or particular pieces of literature, libraries looking for one comprehensive source, and readers interested in American literature, its authors, and its connection with various areas of study.

Nineteenth Century Prose, 2003. *Mr. Emerson's Revolution* Jean McClure Mudge, 2015-09-11. This volume traces the life, thought, and work of Ralph Waldo Emerson, a giant of American intellectual history whose transforming ideas greatly strengthened the two leading reform issues of his day: abolition and women's rights. A broad and deep yet cautious revolutionary, he spoke about a spectrum of inner and outer realities: personal, philosophical, theological, and cultural, all of which gave his mid-career turn to political and social issues their immediate and lasting power. This multi-authored study frankly explores Emerson's private prejudices against blacks and women, while he also publicly championed their causes. Such a juxtaposition freshly charts the evolution of Emerson's slow but steady application of his early neo-idealism to emancipating blacks and freeing women from social bondage. His shift from philosopher to active reformer had lasting effects not only in America but also abroad. In the U.S., Emerson influenced such diverse figures as Thoreau, Whitman, Dickinson, and William James, and in Europe, Mickiewicz, Wilde, Kipling, Nietzsche, and Camus, as well as many leading followers in India and Japan. The book includes over 170 illustrations, among them eight custom-made maps of Emerson's haunts and wide-ranging lecture itineraries, as well as a new four-part chronology of his life placed alongside both national and international events, as well as major inventions. *Mr. Emerson's Revolution* provides essential reading for students and teachers of American intellectual history, the abolitionist and women's rights movement, and for anyone interested in the nineteenth-century roots of these seismic social changes.

Educating

for Wisdom and Compassion John P. Miller, 2005-07-20 A clearly written concise and inspired book Lourdes Arguelles Professor of Education and Cultural Studies Claremont Graduate University Blending philosophy research and three decades of practice the author offers an engaging discussion of essential principles of timeless learning including attention contemplation connection participation responsibility wholeness and joy Educators in today s schools can apply these principles models and methods to inform instruction in their own classrooms and teaching practices Some of the benefits timeless learning can bring include Helping students develop deep joy wholeness awe and wonder and a sense of purpose Improving attention alertness perception and memory Using meditation and contemplation to help reduce stress anxiety heart rate and blood pressure *Rebels and Renegades* Neil A. Hamilton, 2002-10-11 Rebels and Renegades examines 350 years of history through the eyes of the uncompromising Presented in nine clearly written chronological chapters this comprehensive reference covers the major events and personalities in the history of extremism in the U S Besides chronicling the event itself entries ranging from 500 to 1000 words include background information and historic effects In addition to the chronology sidebars highlight historical biographical cultural and ethical aspects of the story tying the past to the present Topics include the influence of radical idea on the mainstream the role of violence in radicalism and the evolving relationship between radicals and the media An extensive appendix of excerpts transcripts and full source documents round out the work To see the Introduction a list of detailed contents a generous selection of sample pages and more visit the Rebels and Renegades website

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