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Louisa May Alcott Madeleine B. Stern,1998 Gathered together for the first time in this volume these influential articles by distinguished Alcott scholar Madeleine Stern illuminate Louisa May Alcott's development as an individual and a writer, revealing a surprisingly complex personality. The essays trace her growing professionalism, uncover her feminist and abolitionist convictions, and discuss the discoveries that unmasked her double literary life. **Twain, Alcott, and the Birth of the Adolescent Reform Novel** Roberta S. Trites,2009-11 Trites argues that Twain and Alcott wrote on similar topics because they were so deeply affected by the Civil War by cataclysmic emotional and financial losses in their families, by their cultural immersion in the tenets of Protestant philosophy, and by sexual tensions that may have stimulated their interest in writing for adolescents. Trites demonstrates how the authors participated in a cultural dynamic that marked the changing nature of adolescence in America, provoking a literary sentiment that continues to inform young adult literature. Both intuited that the transitory nature of adolescence makes it ripe for expression about human potential for change and reform.

Louisa May Alcott and the Textual Child Kristina West,2020-04-28 This book examines constructions of childhood in the works of Louisa May Alcott. While *Little Women* continues to gain popular and critical attention, Alcott's wider works for children have largely been consigned to history. This book therefore investigates Alcott's lesser-known children's texts to reconsider critical assumptions about childhood in her works and in literature more widely. Kristina West investigates the trend towards reading Alcott's life into her works, readings of gender and sexuality, race, disability, and class, the sentimental domestic portrayals of Transcendentalism, and American education and adaptations of these works. Analyzing Alcott as a writer for twenty-first-century children, West considers Alcott's place in the children's canon and how new media and fan fiction impact readings of her works today. *Louisa May Alcott* Madeleine B. Stern,1999-08-26 Chronicles the life and literary success of the author of the enduring classic *Little Women*. **Louisa May Alcott** Harriet Reisen,2010-10-25 PBS and HBO documentary scriptwriter Harriet Reisen reveals the extraordinary woman behind the beloved American classic as never before. Louisa May Alcott is the perfect gift for fans of *Little Women* and of Greta Gerwig's adaptation starring Meryl Streep, Emma Watson, and Saoirse Ronan. At last, Louisa May Alcott has the biography that admirers of *Little Women* might have hoped for. The Wall Street Journal's 10 Best Books of the Year. A fresh, modern take on the remarkable Louisa May Alcott. Harriet Reisen's vivid biography explores the author's life in the context of her works, many of which are to some extent autobiographical. Although Alcott secretly wrote pulp fiction, harbored radical abolitionist views, and served as a Civil War nurse, her novels went on to sell more copies than those of Herman Melville and Henry James. Stories and details culled from Alcott's journals, together with revealing letters to family, friends, and publishers, plus recollections of her famous contemporaries, provide the basis for this lively account of the author's classic rags-to-riches tale. Little Women Louisa May Alcott,2001-06-11 *Little Women*, Louisa May Alcott's masterpiece of children's literature, is the story of the March sisters.

Meg Jo Beth and Amy Living in a small Massachusetts town the girls and Mrs March must make do while Mr March is away serving as an Army Chaplain during the Civil War At the story s center lies Jo who as she approaches adulthood must reconcile her duties to her family with her desire to become a successful writer The many appendices in this Broadview edition include materials on the early women s movement the novel s composition and Alcott s literary influences *L.M. Alcott* Madeleine B. Stern,2002 A recognized expert on Louisa May Alcott offers a fresh perspective on the popular writer s commitment to reform movements in 19th century America *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 *Henry David Thoreau* Michael Berger,2025-08-01 Thoreau is well known as a lyrical nature writer environmental prophet rebel against stifling convention and theorist of strategic intervention to protest injustice He was also a part time surveyor and pencil maker student of Native America abolitionist philosopher and shrewd Transcendentalist Whether living at Walden Pond or comfortably on Main Street in central Concord Thoreau made deep inquiries into life and gave all to his craft Drawing on the work of outstanding scholars and critics this companion provides information on the full body of Thoreau s work his life and his world connecting the factors that affected Thoreau s thought and writing and highlighting his impact in his own time and since This study brings these various aspects of Thoreau s life and writings into focus in over one hundred interconnected essays *To Live and Die* Kathleen Diffley,2004-05-24 An anthology of Civil War stories from nineteenth century magazines *“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

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westward expansion and Civil War German struggle toward national unity and civil rights and increasing literacy on both sides of the Atlantic Building on recent trends in the humanities and especially on scholarship done under the rubric of cultural transfer German Culture in Nineteenth Century America places its emphasis on the processes by which Americans took up responded to and transformed German cultural material for their own purposes Informed by a conception of culture as multivalent permeable and protean the book focuses on the mechanisms agents and means of mediation between cultural spaces BOOK JACKET Bookends Leona Rostenberg, Madeleine B. Stern, 2001 The rare book dealers who delighted readers with the history of their bookselling days in Old Books Rare Friends offer an intimate look at the joys of a friendship that has lasted more than half a century of photos **Reading the American Novel 1865 - 1914** G. R. Thompson, 2011-10-17 An indispensable tool for teachers and students of American literature Reading the American Novel 1865 1914 provides a comprehensive introduction to the American novel in the post civil war period Locates American novels and stories within a specific historical and literary context Offers fresh analyses of key selected literary works Addresses a wide audience of academics and non academics in clear accessible prose Demonstrates the changing mentality of 19th century America entering the 20th century Explores the relationship between the intellectual and artistic output of the time and the turbulent socio political context **Introducing Children's Literature** Deborah Cogan Thacker, Jean Webb, 2005-06-29 Introducing Children's Literature is an ideal guide to reading children's literature through the perspective of literary history Focusing on the major literary movements from Romanticism to Postmodernism Thacker and Webb examine the concerns of each period and the ways in which these concerns influence and are influenced by the children's literature of the time Each section begins with a general chapter which explains the relationship between the major issues of each literary period and the formal and thematic qualities of children's texts Close readings of selected texts follow to demonstrate the key defining characteristics of the form of writing and the literary movements Original in its approach this book sets children's literature within the context of literary movements and adult literature It is essential reading for students studying writing for children Books discussed include Louisa May Alcott's Little Women Charles Kingsley's The Water Babies Lewis Carroll's Alice in Wonderland Frank Baum's The Wizard of Oz Frances Hodgson Burnett's The Secret Garden P L Travers Mary Poppins E B White's Charlotte's Web Philip Pullman's Clockwork Civil War Nurse Narratives, 1863-1870 Daneen Wardrop, 2015-10 Louisa May Alcott's hospital sketches a readership Georgeanna Woolsey's three weeks at Gettysburg connecting links Julia Dunlap's notes of hospital life women's rights benevolence and class Elvira Powers hospital pencillings travel dissent and cultural ties Anna Morris Holstein's three years in field hospitals of the Army of the Potomac the dead line Sophronia Bucklin's in hospital and camp rank and file nursing Julia Wheelock's the boys in white narrative construction *The Cambridge History of American Women's Literature* Dale M. Bauer, 2012-05-24 The field of American women's writing is one characterized by innovation scholars are discovering new authors and works as well as new

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