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THE WRITINGS OF THOMAS WENTWORTH HIGGINSON



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Bancroft Prize winning cultural historian David S Reynolds presents an informative and richly considered new exploration of the paradox of a man steeped in the Bible but more than willing to kill for his abolitionist cause Reynolds locates Brown within the currents of nineteenth century life and compares him to modern terrorists civil rights activists and freedom fighters Ultimately he finds neither a wild eyed fanatic nor a Christ like martyr but a passionate opponent of racism so dedicated to eradicating slavery that he realized only blood could scour it from the country he loved By stiffening the backbone of Northerners and showing Southerners there were those who would fight for their cause he hastened the coming of the Civil War This is a vivid and startling story of a man and an age on the verge of calamity Dictionary of Modern American Philosophers John R. Shook, 2005-01-01 The Dictionary of Modern American Philosophers includes both academic and non academic philosophers and a large number of female and minority thinkers whose work has been neglected It includes those intellectuals involved in the development of psychology pedagogy sociology anthropology education theology political science and several other fields before these disciplines came to be considered distinct from philosophy in the late nineteenth century Each entry contains a short biography of the writer an exposition and analysis of his or her doctrines and ideas abibliography of writings and suggestions for further reading While all the major post Civil War philosophers are present the most valuable feature of this dictionary is its coverage of a huge range of less well known writers including hundreds of presently obscure thinkers In many cases the Dictionary of Modern American Philosophers offers the first scholarly treatment of the life and work of certain writers This book will be anindispensable reference work for scholars working on almost any aspect of modern American thought Religion Around Emily Dickinson W. Clark Gilpin, 2015-06-10 Religion Around Emily Dickinson begins with a seeming paradox posed by Dickinson's posthumously published works while her poems and letters contain many explicitly religious themes and concepts throughout her life she resisted joining her local church and rarely attended services Prompted by this paradox W Clark Gilpin proposes first that understanding the religious aspect of the surrounding culture enhances our appreciation of Emily Dickinson's poetry and second that her poetry casts light on features of religion in nineteenth century America that might otherwise escape our attention Religion especially Protestant Christianity was around Emily Dickinson not only in explicitly religious practices literature architecture and ideas but also as an embedded influence on normative patterns of social organization in the era including gender roles education and ideals of personal intimacy and fulfillment Through her poetry Dickinson imaginatively reshaped this richly textured religious inheritance to create her own personal perspective on what it might mean to be religious in the nineteenth century The artistry of her poetry and the profundity of her thought have meant that this personal perspective proved to be far more than merely personal Instead Dickinson's creative engagement with the religion around her has stimulated and challenged successive generations of readers in the United States and around the world

African-Americans in Defense of the Nation James T. Controvich, 2011-03-28 The role of the African American in

American history has been documented but sometimes ignored by historians This work is intended to assist researchers in locating the wealth of material that has been published African Americans in Defense of the Nation builds on a long list of early bibliographies concerning the subject This work brings together a broad spectrum of titles related to the African American participation in America's wars It covers both the military exploits as African Americans have been involved in every American conflict since the Revolution and their participation in the homefront support in building the weapons that the armed forces used Organized both chronologically and topically chapters cover the various conflicts from the Revolutionary War to the Post World War II era and branches of the military as well as the role of African American women in the United States military This extensive reference work is the most comprehensive listing of African American units available Additionally a listing of juvenile titles will assists parents and teachers in locating material **History of Unitarian Universalism, Volume One** Dan McKanan, 2017 A panel of top scholars presents the first comprehensive collection of primary sources from Unitarian Universalist history This critical resource covers the long histories of Unitarianism Universalism and Unitarian Universalism in the United States and around the world and offers a wealth of sources from the first fifty five years of the Unitarian Universalist Association From Arius and Origen to Peter Morales and Rebecca Parker this two volume anthology features leaders thinkers and ordinary participants in the ever changing tradition of liberal religion Each volume contains more than a hundred distinct selections with scholarly introductions by leading experts in Unitarian Universalist history The selections include sermons theologies denominational statements hymns autobiographies and manifestos with special attention to class cultural gender and sexual diversity Primary sources are the building blocks of history and A Documentary History of Unitarian Universalism presents the sources we need for understanding this denomination s past and for shaping its future A Summer of Hummingbirds Christopher Benfey, 2008-04-17 The country's most noted writers poets and artists converge at a singular moment in American life a great companion to fans of the film A Quiet Passion starring Cynthia Nixon as Emily Dickinson At the close of the Civil War the lives of Emily Dickinson Mark Twain Harriet Beecher Stowe and Martin Johnson Heade intersected in an intricate map of friendship family and romance that marked a milestone in the development of American art and literature Using the image of a flitting hummingbird as a metaphor for the gossamer strands that connect these larger than life personalities Christopher Benfey re creates the summer of 1882 the summer when Mabel Louise Todd the prot q to the painter Heade confesses her love for Emily Dickinson's brother Austin and the players suddenly find themselves caught in the crossfire between the Calvinist world of decorum restraint and judgment and a new unconventional world in which nature Historical Dictionary of Unitarian Universalism Mark W. Harris, 2018-08-31 The Unitarian prevails and freedom is all Universalist religious movement is small in numbers but has a long history as a radical reforming movement within Protestantism coupled with a larger liberal social witness to the world Both Unitarianism and Universalism began as

Christian denominations but rejected doctrinal constraints to embrace a human views of Jesus an openness to continuing revelation and a loving God who they believed wanted to be reconciled with all people In the twentieth century Unitarian Universalism developed beyond Christianity and theism to embrace other religious perspectives becoming more inclusive and multi faith Efforts to achieve justice and equality included civil rights for African Americans women and gays and lesbians along with strident support for abortion rights environmentalism and peace Today the Unitarian Universalist movement is a world wide faith that has expanded into several new countries in Africa continued to develop in the Philippines and India while maintaining historic footholds in Romania Hungary England and especially the United States and Canada This second edition of Historical Dictionary of Unitarian Universalism contains a chronology an introduction an appendix and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 400 cross referenced entries on people places events and trends in the history of the Unitarian and Universalist faiths including American leaders and luminaries important writers and social reformers This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Unitarian Universalism

Old England, New England, and the Civil War Len Gougeon, 2025-05-01 The first study to document how the Civil War brought about a bitter cultural and political conflict between Great Britain and the United States a conflict that ignited a global struggle for racial equality and human rights This study tells for the first time the story of a bitter cultural and political conflict that arose between the leading writers and intellectuals of Great Britain and the United States during the Civil War The latter were virtually all New Englanders Ralph Waldo Emerson was a central figure The British side included such notables as Thomas Carlyle Matthew Arnold and John Ruskin The conflict was focused on the viability of liberal democracy and the notion that all men are created equal The question was What type of social political and cultural paradigm was best suited to ensure the advancement of civilization one in which all have equal rights regardless of race or class or one where a small number of privileged white elites exercise a controlling power The New Englanders embraced the former and the British the latter The result was a bitter alienation that ignited a global campaign for racial equality and universal human Abolitionists Remember Julie Roy Jeffrey, 2012-02-01 In Abolitionists Remember Julie Roy Jeffrey illuminates a rights second little noted antislavery struggle as abolitionists in the postwar period attempted to counter the nation s growing inclination to forget why the war was fought what slavery was really like and why the abolitionist cause was so important In the rush to mend fences after the Civil War the memory of the past faded and turned romantic slaves became quaint owners kindly and the war itself a noble struggle for the Union Jeffrey examines the autobiographical writings of former abolitionists such as Laura Haviland Frederick Douglass Parker Pillsbury and Samuel J May revealing that they wrote not only to counter the popular image of themselves as fanatics but also to remind readers of the harsh reality of slavery and to advocate equal rights for African Americans in an era of growing racism Jim Crow and the Ku Klux Klan These abolitionists who went to great lengths to get their accounts published challenged every important point of the reconciliation narrative trying to

Wendell Phillips, Social Justice, and the Power of the Past A J Aiséirithe, Donald Yacovone, 2016-11 Born into an elite Boston family and a graduate of both Harvard College and Harvard Law School white Massachusetts aristocrat Wendell Phillips s path seemed clear Yet he rejected his family s and society s expectations and gave away most of his great wealth by the time of his death in 1884 Instead he embraced the most incendiary causes of his era and became a radical advocate for abolitionism and reform Only William Lloyd Garrison rivaled Phillips s importance to the antislavery and reform movements and no one equaled his eloquence or intellectual depth His presence on the lecture circuit brought him great celebrity both in America and in Europe and helped ensure that his reputation as an advocate for social justice extended for generations after his death In Wendell Phillips Social Justice and the Power of the Past the world's leading Phillips scholars explore the themes and ideas that animated this activist and his colleagues These essays shed new light on the reform movement after the Civil War especially regarding Phillips s sustained role in Native American rights and the labor movement subjects largely neglected by contemporary historical literature In this collection Phillips s views on matters related to race ethnicity gender and class serve as a lens through which the contributors examine crucial social justice questions that remain powerful to this day Tackling a range of subjects that emerged during Phillips s career from the effectiveness of agitation the dilemmas of democratic politics and antislavery constitutional theory to religion violence interracial friendships women s rights Native American rights labor rights and historical memory these essays offer a portrait of a man whose deep sense of fairness and justice shaped the course of American history The Oxford Handbook of Emily Dickinson Cristanne

Miller, Karen Sánchez-Eppler, 2022 A Handbook devoted to the American poet Emily Dickinson 1830 86 that explores form and genre reception of her work and the ways that Dickinson's life and writing intersected with important historical events such as the Civil War slavery the women s rights movement and the growth of capitalism Fighting for the Higher Law Peter Wirzbicki, 2021-03-26 How important black abolitionists joined famous Transcendentalists to create a political philosophy to fight slavery In Fighting for the Higher Law Peter Wirzbicki explores how important black abolitionists joined famous Transcendentalists to create a political philosophy that fired the radical struggle against American slavery In the cauldron of the antislavery movement antislavery activists such as William C Nell Thomas Sidney and Charlotte Forten and Transcendentalist intellectuals including Ralph Waldo Emerson and Henry David Thoreau developed a Higher Law ethos a unique set of romantic political sensibilities marked by moral enthusiasms democratic idealism and a vision of the self that could judge political questions from higher standards of morality and reason The Transcendentalism that emerges here is not simply the dreamy philosophy of privileged white New Englanders but a more populist movement one that encouraged an uncompromising form of politics among a wide range of Northerners black as well as white working class as well as wealthy Invented to fight slavery it would influence later labor feminist civil rights and environmentalist activism African American thinkers and activists have long engaged with American Transcendentalist ideas about double consciousness nonconformity and civil disobedience When thinkers like Martin Luther King Jr or W E B Du Bois invoked Transcendentalist ideas they were putting to use an intellectual movement that black radicals had participated in since the 1830s John Brown and the Era of <u>Literary Confrontation</u> Michael Stoneham, 2009-03-25 Radical abolitionist and freedom fighter John Brown inspired literary America to confrontation during his short but dramatic career as a public figure in antebellum America Emerging from obscurity during the violent struggle to determine how Kansas would enter the Union in 1856 John Brown captured the imagination of the most prominent Eastern literary figures following his dramatic though failed raid on Harper's Ferry Impressed by Brown's forthright defense of his attempt to initiate the end of slavery Whittier Whitman Melville Longfellow and Howells responded to the abolitionist with poetic tributes suggesting that Brown was a liberating hero while Emerson and Thoreau celebrated his effort to inspire the nation to a new moral awareness of the common humanity of all men Responses however were not uniform as these and other figures debated the merits and meanings of Brown s actions This exceptional book sheds new light on how John Brown inspired America's most significant intellects to take a public stand against the inertia of moral compromise and social degeneracy bringing the nation to the brink of civil war

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