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compendium of lost opportunities half hopeful look toward the future Powering the Dream tells the stories of the brilliant often irascible inventors who foresaw our current problems tried to invent cheap and energy renewable solutions and drew the blueprint for a green future

Perfectly Miserable Sarah Payne Stuart, 2014-06-12 A wryly comic memoir that examines the pillars of New England WASP culture class history family money envy perfection and of course real estate through the lens of mothers and daughters At eighteen Sarah Payne Stuart fled her mother and all the other disapproving mothers of her too perfect hometown of Concord Massachusetts only to return years later when she had children of her own Whether to defy the previous generation or finally earn their approval and enter their ranks she hurled herself into upper crust domesticity full throttle In the twenty years Stuart spent back in her hometown in a series of ever more magnificent houses in ever grander neighborhoods she was forced to connect with the cultural tradition of guilt and flawed parenting of a long legacy of local literary women from Emerson s wife to Hawthorne s to the most famous and imposing of them all Louisa May Alcott s iconic guilt tripping Marmee When Stuart s own mother dies she realizes that there is no one left to approve or disapprove And so with her suddenly grown children fleeing as she herself once did Stuart leaves her hometown for the final time bidding good bye to the cozy ideals invented for her by Louisa May Alcott so many years ago which may or may not ever have been based in reality

Henry David Thoreau in Context James S. Finley, 2017-04-07 Well known for his contrarianism and solitude Henry David Thoreau was nonetheless deeply responsive to the world around him His writings bear the traces of his wide ranging reading travels political interests and social influences Henry David Thoreau in Context brings together leading scholars of Thoreau and nineteenth century American literature and culture and presents original research valuable synthesis of historical and scholarly sources and innovative readings of Thoreau s texts Across thirty four chapters this collection reveals a Thoreau deeply concerned with and shaped by a diverse range of environments intellectual traditions social issues and modes of scientific practice Essays also illuminate important posthumous contexts and consider the specific challenges of contextualizing Thoreau today This collection provides a rich understanding of Thoreau and nineteenth century American literature political activism and environmentalist thinking that will be a vital resource for students teachers scholars and general readers

Selected Writings of the American Transcendentalists George Hochfield, 2004-01-01 Transcendentalism was the name given to the New England movement of the 1830s and 1840s that brought together Romanticism in literature and social reform in politics Its partisans argued for the rights of women the abolition of slavery and in some cases the socialization of labor and equal distribution of profits They were America s first avant garde This volume presents substantial selections from the writings of key American Transcendentalists such as George Ripley Margaret Fuller Orestes Brownson Theodore Parker and Bronson Alcott Included are sermons and diary entries essays on labor religion education and literature on German metaphysics and Coleridge s philosophy of mind Many are expressive of the movement s over arching project to define the innermost meanings of democracy the nature of man his place in the world

and his relation to the divine First published in 1966 the book has been updated and expanded for this edition *Low Living and High Thinking at Modern Times, New York* Roger Wunderlich,1992-06-01 In the mid 1800s deep in the Long Island pine barrens Modern Times was established as an experimental community whose members would not be bound by any government church constitution or bylaws Never more than 150 strong set on a plot of only 90 acres here was a haven for nonconformists Its currency was words its religion was discussion its standard of conduct was unfettered individual freedom Low Living and High Thinking at Modern Times New York rescues this model village from obscurity and demonstrates its importance in the history of American communitarianism and social reform especially in its pursuit of economic justice women's rights and free love The first full length study of Modern Times Wunderlich's account offers telling portraits of this small but significant group of reformers pioneers freethinkers and sexual radicals For 13 years they tested the precepts of the founders of the community the philosophical anarchists Josiah Warren and Stephen Pearl Andrews who advocated the sovereignty of the individual and private but profitless enterprise Each person lived as he or she pleased provided this did not impair the right of another to do the same and each traded goods and services at cost rather than market value enabling cash poor pioneers to own homesteads The community championed every kind of reform from abolitionism women's rights and vegetarianism to hydropathy pacifism total abstinence and the bloomer costume Indifference to marital status and the advocacy of a free love vanguard contributed to the community's controversial and somewhat illicit reputation In 1864 seeking to remove themselves from the limelight Modern Times's remaining settlers renamed the village Brentwood Wunderlich pieces together the village person by person by relying on primary sources such as land deeds census entries and eyewitness accounts He also sheds new light on Warren and Andrews two key figures in the communitarian movement and discusses at length such important contemporaries as Thomas and Mary Gove Nichols Robert Owen John Humphrey Noyes Horace Greeley John Stuart Mill Henry David Thoreau Ralph Waldo Emerson and George Ripley [American Countercultures: An Encyclopedia of Nonconformists, Alternative Lifestyles, and Radical Ideas in U.S. History](#) Gina Misiroglu,2015-03-26 Counterculture while commonly used to describe youth oriented movements during the 1960s refers to any attempt to challenge or change conventional values and practices or the dominant lifestyles of the day This fascinating three volume set explores these movements in America from colonial times to the present in colorful detail American Countercultures is the first reference work to examine the impact of countercultural movements on American social history It highlights the writings recordings and visual works produced by these movements to educate inspire and incite action in all eras of the nation's history A-Z entries provide a wealth of information on personalities places events concepts beliefs groups and practices The set includes numerous illustrations a topic finder primary source documents a bibliography and a filmography and an index **Percival Goodman** Percival Goodman, Kimberly Elman Zarecor,2001 Renowned as one of the most prolific synagogue architects in the United States **A Historical Guide to Ralph Waldo Emerson** Joel

Myerson,2000 Emerson has maintained his place as one of the seminal figures in American history and literature He was the acknowledged leader of the Transcendentalist movement These essays discuss Emerson s life as well as women s rights slavery and religion *A Political Companion to Ralph Waldo Emerson* Alan Levine,Daniel S. Malachuk,2011-08-22 From before the Civil War until his death in 1882 Ralph Waldo Emerson was renowned and renounced as one of the United States most prominent abolitionists and as a leading visionary of the nation s liberal democratic future Following his death however both Emerson s political activism and his political thought faded from public memory replaced by the myth of the genteel man of letters and the detached sage of individualism In the 1990s scholars rediscovered Emerson s antislavery writings and began reviving his legacy as a political activist *A Political Companion to Ralph Waldo Emerson* is the first collection to evaluate Emerson s political thought in light of his recently rediscovered political activism What were Emerson s politics *A Political Companion to Ralph Waldo Emerson* authoritatively answers this question with seminal essays by some of the most prominent thinkers ever to write about Emerson Stanley Cavell George Kateb Judith N Shklar and Wilson Carey McWilliams as well as many of today s leading Emerson scholars With an introduction that effectively destroys the pernicious myth about Emerson s apolitical individualism by editors Alan M Levine and Daniel S Malachuk *A Political Companion to Emerson* reassesses Emerson s famous theory of self reliance in light of his antislavery politics demonstrates the importance of transcendentalism to his politics and explores the enduring significance of his thought for liberal democracy Including a substantial bibliography of work on Emerson s politics over the last century *A Political Companion to Ralph Waldo Emerson* is an indispensable resource for students of Emerson American literature and American political thought as well as for those who wrestle with the fundamental challenges of democracy and liberalism **The Rites of Assent** Sacvan

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The Thoreau Society Bulletin Thoreau Society, 1986 **The Golden Age of the Classics in America** Carl J. Richard, 2009-03-23 Classical conditioning school home and society Democracy Pastoralism and utilitarianism Nationalism Romanticism Christianity Slavery **Ralph Waldo Emerson** Peter S. Field, 2003 In this original and highly readable book Peter S. Field explains how Ralph Waldo Emerson became the first democratic intellectual in American history By focusing on his public career Field contends that Emerson was a democrat in two senses he single handedly sought to create a vocation equal to his conviction that America represented the democratic promise of the western world and as importantly he acted the part of the democrat by attempting to bring culture to all Americans Utterly disaffected with the self satisfied Boston Brahmin establishment into which he had been born he set forth through the nation in order to assume the role of conscience critic and gentle exhorter to the people More poet than philosopher Emerson demands to be understood as a public intellectual Peter Field deftly portrays Emerson as he attempted to create himself as a unique irenic prophet to the American people

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