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James, 2018-10-24 Written in 1954 and published in 1981 this fascinating study remains authoritative as an account of a body of opinion about women's nature and role that was in vogue in America during the first half century after independence Combining intellectual and social history this work was one of numerous attempts being made at the time to add depth to American social history dealing with women and women's experiences before feminism The author explores British sources of American thought as well presenting an early comparative history and offers a focus on religion to show how processes of change to ideas about women occurred A New Woman of Japan Helen M. Hopper, 2019-03-13 This perceptive detailed biography traces the life of Kat Shidzue one of Japan's most powerful female activists and politicians Kat's activism initially was sparked by her friendship with Margaret Sanger who inspired Kat to found a Japanese birth control movement in the 1920s

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Jonathan Edwards Benjamin Franklin Wallace Stevens Edgar Allan Poe Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Thomas Jefferson Abraham Lincoln and Henry David Thoreau **Canon Fodder** Penny A. Weiss, 2009 A discussion of women thinkers in political philosophy and the nature of political inquiry Provided by publisher Notable American Women Barbara Sicherman, Carol Hurd Green, 1980 Modeled on the Dictionary of American Biography this set stands alone but is a good complement to that set which contained only 700 women of 15 000 entries The preparation of the first set of Notable American Women was supported by Radcliffe College It includes women from 1607 to those who died before the end of 1950 only 5 women included were born after 1900 Arranged throughout the volumes alphabetically entries are from 400 to 7 000 words and have bibliographies There is a good introductory essay and a classified list of entries in volume three *Woman Suffrage and Women's Rights* Ellen Carol DuBois, 1998-08-01 An essential examination of the woman suffrage movement In recent decades the woman suffrage movement has taken on new significance for women's history Ellen Carol DuBois has been a central figure in spurring renewed interest in woman suffrage and in realigning the debates which surround it This volume gathers DuBois most influential articles on woman suffrage and includes two new essays The collection traces the trajectory of the suffrage story against the backdrop of changing attitudes to politics citizenship and gender and the resultant tensions over such issues as slavery and abolitionism sexuality and religion and class and politics Connecting the essays is DuBois belief in the continuing importance of political and reform movements as an object of historical inquiry and a force in shaping gender The book which includes a highly original reconceptualization of women's rights from Mary Wollstonecraft to contemporary abortion and gay rights activists and a historiographical overview of suffrage scholarship provides an excellent overview of the movement including international as well as U S suffragism in the context of women's broader concerns for social and political justice *The Refuge of Affections* Eric Rauchway, 2001 The Progressives those reformers responsible for the shape of many American institutions from the Federal Reserve Board to the New School for Social Research have always presented a mystery What prompted middle class citizens to support fundamental change in American life Eric Rauchway shows that like most of us the reformers took their inspiration from their own lives from the challenges of forming a family Following the lives and careers of Charles and Mary Beard Wesley Clair and Lucy Sprague Mitchell and Willard and Dorothy Straight the book moves from the plains of the Midwest to the plains of Manchuria from the trade union halls of industrial Britain to the editorial offices of the New Republic in Manhattan Rauchway argues that parenting was a kind of elitism that fulfilled itself when it undid itself and this vision of familial responsibility underlay Progressive approaches to foreign policy economics social policy and education

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