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Strange Enthusiasm Tilden G. Edelstein, 1968 Strange Enthusiasm Tilden G. Edelstein, 1970-08-01 *John Brown and the Era of Literary Confrontation* 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 intellectuals to take a public stand against the inertia of moral compromise and social degeneracy bringing the nation to the brink of civil war *Forgotten Firebrand* John R. McKivigan, 2018-07-05 The reformer James Redpath 1833-1891 was a focal figure in many of the key developments in nineteenth century American political and cultural life He befriended John Brown Samuel Clemens and Henry George and toward the end of his life was a ghostwriter for Jefferson Davis He advocated for abolition civil rights Irish nationalism women's suffrage and labor unions In *Forgotten Firebrand* the first full length biography of this fascinating American John R. McKivigan portrays the many facets of Redpath's life including his stint as a reporter for the New York Tribune his involvement with the Haitian emigration movement and his time as a Civil War correspondent Examining Redpath's varied career enables McKivigan to cast light on the history of journalism public speaking and mass entertainment in the United States Redpath's newspaper writing is credited with popularizing the stenographic interview in the American press and he can be studied as a prototype for later generations of newspaper writers who blended reportage with participation in reform movements His influential biography of John Brown justified the use of violent actions in the service of abolitionism Redpath was an important figure in the emerging professional entertainment industry in this country Along with his friend P. T. Barnum Redpath popularized the figure of the impresario in American culture Redpath's unique combination of interests and talents for politics for journalism for public relations brought an entrepreneurial spirit to reform that blurred traditional lines between business and social activism and helped forge modern concepts of celebrity **The Complete Civil War Journal and Selected Letters of Thomas Wentworth Higginson** Thomas Wentworth Higginson, 2000 Includes a selection of Higginson's wartime letters this volume offers a picture of the radical interracial solidarity brought about by the transformative experience of the army camp and of American Civil War life **A Secession Crisis Enigma** Daniel W. Crofts, 2010-04-15 The *Diary of a Public Man* published anonymously in several installments in the *North American Review* in

1879 claimed to offer verbatim accounts of secret conversations with Abraham Lincoln William H Seward and Stephen A Douglas among others in the desperate weeks just before the start of the Civil War Despite repeated attempts to decipher the Diary historians never have been able to pinpoint its author or determine its authenticity In *A Secession Crisis Enigma* Daniel W Crofts solves these longstanding mysteries He identifies the author unravels the intriguing story behind the Diary and deftly establishes its contents as largely genuine According to Crofts the Diary was not a diary at all but a memoir probably written shortly before it appeared in print The mastermind who created it New York journalist William Henry Hurlbert 1827-1895 successfully perpetrated one of the most difficult feats of historical license he pretended to have been a diarist who never existed Crofts contends however that Hurlbert's work was far from fictional Time after time the Diary introduces material virtually impossible to fabricate along with previously concealed information that was corroborated only after its publication The Diary bristles with precise details regarding the struggle to shape Lincoln's cabinet and the composition of his inaugural address Crofts's careful analysis accompanied by the full text of the Diary in an appendix offers a bold new perspective on the frantic scramble to reverse southern secession while avoiding the abyss of war Hurlbert a long forgotten eccentric genius emerges vividly here Part detective story part biography and part a detailed narrative of events in early 1861 *A Secession Crisis Enigma* presents a compelling answer to an enduring mystery and brings *The Diary of a Public Man* back into the historical lexicon

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to Harrison Gray Otis Blake a friend and disciple who elicited intense and complex discussions of the philosophical ethical and moral issues Thoreau explored throughout his life Following every letter annotations identify correspondents individuals mentioned and books quoted and describe events to which the letters refer A historical introduction characterizes the letters and connects them with the events of Thoreau s life a textual introduction lays out the editorial principles and procedures followed and a general introduction discusses the history of the publication of Thoreau s correspondence Proper names publications events and ideas found in both the letters and the annotations are included in the index which provides full access to the contents of the volume *Transcendentalism and the Cultivation of the Soul* Barry M. Andrews, 2018-07-20 A study of the spiritual practices developed by the nineteenth century American Transcendentalist movement and a case for their necessity today The stern old faiths have all pulverized Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote in 1860 Tis a whole population of gentlemen and ladies out in search of religions Often seen as a mainspring of the nineteenth century literary tradition and the preserve of New England intellectuals in retreat from society American Transcendentalism is more accurately described as a religious movement In *Transcendentalism and the Cultivation of the Soul* Barry M Andrews shows how Transcendentalists developed rich spiritual practices nurtured their souls and discovered the divine The practices they adopted are common and simple among them keeping journals contemplation walking reading simple living and conversation As Emerson Thoreau Fuller and others pursued meaningful and rewarding spiritual lives they were inspired to fight for abolition women s rights and education reform In approachable and accessible prose Andrews uncovers a wealth of spiritual practices that are of particular value for today s spiritual seekers and religious liberals *Beyond the Revolution* William H. Goetzmann, 2009-02-24 A magisterial chronicle of America s intellectual history by a Pulitzer Prize winning historian

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The Most Absolute Abolition Jesse Olsavsky, 2022-08-17 Jesse Olsavsky s *The Most Absolute Abolition* tells the dramatic story of how vigilance committees organized the Underground Railroad and revolutionized the abolitionist movement These groups based primarily in northeastern cities defended Black neighborhoods from police and slave catchers As the urban wing of the Underground Railroad they helped as many as ten thousand refugees building an elaborate network of like minded sympathizers across boundaries of nation gender race and class Olsavsky reveals how the committees cultivated a movement of ideas animated by a motley assortment of agitators and intellectuals including famous figures such as Frederick

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