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The Essential Margaret Fuller Margaret Fuller, 2019-06-12 Writings by the pioneering feminist include the travelogue *Summer on the Lakes* contributions to the literary journal *The Dial* dispatches from revolutionary Italy essays and unpublished journals

The Portable Margaret Fuller Margaret Fuller, 1994-10-01 Indispensable to students of antebellum culture Philip F Gura Univ of North Carolina A highly valuable resource for students of American Studies and Women's Studies alike Donald Pease UC Riverside

Margaret Fuller Joel Myerson, 1977 [The Esoteric Origins of the American Renaissance](#) Arthur Versluis, 2001-03-08 The term Western esotericism refers to a wide range of spiritual currents including alchemy Hermeticism Kabbala Rosicrucianism and Christian theosophy as well as several practical forms of esotericism like cartomancy geomancy necromancy alchemy astrology herbalism and magic The early presence of esotericism in North America has not been much studied and even less so the indebtedness to esotericism of some major American literary figures In this book Arthur Versluis breaks new ground showing that many writers of the so called American Renaissance drew extensively on and were inspired by Western esoteric currents

[Margaret Fuller's Concept of "Gender" in the context of her time](#) Oliver Steinert-Lieschied, 2008-08-13 Thesis M A from the year 2007 in the subject American Studies Literature grade 2.00 University of Göttingen language English abstract Let them be sea captains if you will Margaret Fuller stated in her main work *Woman in the Nineteenth Century* Woman 346 Although even nowadays there may be only few female sea captains the quoted statement would hardly provoke anyone at least not someone in our contemporary western culture However when regarded in its historical context two questions arise Firstly what underlying gender concept encouraged Fuller to make such a statement in a time of excessive gender polarization Bomarito vol2 1 a time in which the ideal of domesticity and Republican Motherhood Freedman 25 determined the role of woman And secondly how did antebellum American society react to such statements The first question will be the main issue of part III the main part of my work I will begin with Fuller's general gender concept that involves ideas of androgyny and the degendering Davis 182 of language Next the major influences on her concept namely those of transcendentalism with special consideration of Emerson Goethe Fourier and Swedenborg will be dealt with Lastly I will consider how Fuller applied her concept to the specific fields outlined in chapter II that is marriage education and economy I will concentrate on her main work *Woman in the Nineteenth Century* because Fuller describes her gender concept there in most detail whereas her other works such as *Summer on the Lakes* do not contribute much additional information that is of special significance for the understanding of her gender concept This is especially true in the case of her *Memoirs* which was heavily edited and censored by Emerson and others It rather distorted Fuller's reputation as Urbanski states 5 Therefore I will only occasionally refer to them whenever they provide further information that is relevant to my topic Regarding the second question I will illustrate the historical and cultural background first against which Fuller placed her gender concept in order to clarify why

her idea of woman W 305 was considered provoking and unconventional in antebellum America I will deal with the traditional gender concept along with its ideals such as femininity Republican Motherhood and domesticity Then I will describe the effect this concept had on marriage evangelical movements education and economy and also with what is considered the initiation of the first women s rights movement in America the Seneca Falls Convention of 1848

Transfiguring America Jeffrey Steele,2001 Transfiguring America is the product of more than ten years of research and numerous published articles on Margaret Fuller arguably America s first feminist theorist and one of the most important woman writers in the nineteenth century Focusing on Fuller s development of a powerful language that paired cultural critique with mythmaking Steele shows why her writing had such a vital impact on the woman s rights movement and modern conceptions of gender This groundbreaking study pays special attention to the ways in which Fuller s feminist consciousness and social theory emerged out of her mourning for herself and others her dialogue with Emersonian Transcendentalism and her eclectic reading in occult and mythical sources Transfiguring America is the first book to provide detailed analyses of all of Fuller s major texts including her mystical Dial essays correspondence with Emerson Summer on the Lakes 1844 poetry Woman in the Nineteenth Century and New York Tribune essays written both in New York and Europe Starting from her own profound sense of loss as a marginalized woman Fuller eventually recognized the ways in which the foundational myths of American society buttressed by conservative religious ideologies replicated dysfunctional images of manhood and womanhood With Woman in the Nineteenth Century after exploring the roots of oppression in her essays and poetry Fuller advanced the cause of woman s rights by conceptualizing a more fluid and equitable model of gender founded upon the mythical reconfiguration of human potential But as her horizons expanded Fuller demanded not only political equality for women but also emotional intellectual and spiritual freedom for all victims of social oppression By the end of her career Steele shows Fuller had blended personal experience and cultural critique into the imaginative reconstruction of American society Beginning with a fervent belief in personal reform she ended her career with the apocalyptic conviction that the dominant myths both of selfhood and national identity must be transfigured Out of the ashes of personal turmoil and political revolution she looked for the phoenix of a revitalized society founded upon the ideal of political justice **Female**

Performers in British and American Fiction Barbara Straumann,2018-05-22 The female performer with a public voice constitutes a remarkably vibrant theme in British and American narratives of the long nineteenth century The tension between fictional female performers and other textual voices can be seen to refigure the cultural debate over the voice of women in aesthetically complex ways By focusing on singers actresses preachers and speakers this book traces and explores an important tradition of feminine articulation Drawing on critical approaches in literary studies gender studies and philosophy the book conceptualizes voice for the discussion of narrative texts Examining voice both as a thematic concern and as an aesthetic effect the individual chapters analyse how the actual articulation by female performers correlates with

their cultural visibility and agency What this study foregrounds is how women characters succeed in making themselves heard even if their voices are silenced in the end

Early Feminist Pioneers, Their Lives, and Their Reform Efforts Satish Sharma,2020-12-24 Early feminist pioneers contributed much to the functioning and reform of society including making women s status and privileges equal to those of men However we still do not know enough about their efforts strategies sacrifices and attainments As such through a focus on the lives and contributions of eight early female pioneers of England and America from the seventeenth century to the early twentieth century this book helps to fill this gap Among these women were religious and educational reformers political activists social advocates abolitionists feminists community organizers pacifists internationalists and historians These women noticed many injustices done to their kind by men and society over the centuries and took brave actions at great personal costs to provide remedies Their respective backgrounds and interests were different but all of them desired more protection and the welfare of vulnerable populations nationally and internationally This book will be of interest to scholars and students in many fields and can also be adopted as a textbook in colleges and universities

Xenocitizens Jason Berger,2020-06-02 In Xenocitizens Jason Berger returns to the antebellum United States in order to challenge a scholarly tradition based on liberal humanist perspectives Through the concept of the xenocitizen a synthesis of the terms xeno which connotes alien or stranger and citizen which signals a naturalized subject of a state Berger uncovers realities and possibilities that have been foreclosed by dominant paradigms Innovatively re orienting our thinking about traditional nineteenth century figures such as Ralph Waldo Emerson and Henry David Thoreau as well as formative writers such as William Wells Brown Martin R Delany Margaret Fuller and Harriet Beecher Stowe Xenocitizens glimpses how antebellum thinkers formulated in response to varying forms of oppression and crisis startlingly unique ontological and social models as well as unfamiliar ways to exist and to leverage change In doing so Berger offers us a different nineteenth century pushing our imaginative and critical thinking toward new terrain

The Complete Works of Margaret Fuller Margaret Fuller,W. H. Channing,Ralph Waldo Emerson,James Freeman Clarke,Julia Ward Howe,2018-03-19 Sarah Margaret Fuller Ossoli 1810 1850 was an American journalist critic and women s rights advocate associated with the American transcendentalism movement She was the first full time American female book reviewer in journalism Fuller was an advocate of women s rights and in particular women s education and the right to employment Her book Woman in the Nineteenth Century is considered the first major feminist work in the United States She encouraged many other reforms in society including prison reform and the emancipation of slaves in the United States Many other advocates for women s rights and feminism including Susan B Anthony cite Fuller as a source of inspiration Contents Woman in the Nineteenth Century Summer on the Lakes in 1843 Memoirs Reviews Narrative Essays Poems Biography by Julia Ward Howe

[The Achievement of Margaret Fuller](#) Margaret Vanderhaar Allen,1979 Feminist revolutionary adventuress these dramatic aspects of her life and her romantic death at sea are the myth of Margaret Fuller This is the first book that

considers Fuller as an intellectual leader on a par with Emerson and Thoreau her contemporaries Dr Allen explores Fuller's achievements as writer literary critic feminist journalist and commentator on American society she also examines the process through which Fuller's reputation was obscured following her death in 1850 For those unfamiliar with Margaret Fuller this book begins with the essential facts of her life and death Goaded by her father she became a scholar in an era when woman scholars were rare She went on to teach other women edited the *Dial* wrote on women's rights and on frontier life the latter an incisive work on the Indians and their virtual extermination during American settlement of the West She left Boston and became literary critic and then foreign correspondent for Horace Greeley's *New York Tribune* finally taking part with her lover Ossoli in the Italian revolution of 1848 But this book's main concern is with Fuller's ideas The complex friendship between Fuller and Emerson is explored as is the damage Emerson wrought on her reputation as writer and thinker Although other books have neglected the most important intellectual influence on Fuller this book details Goethe's effect on Fuller's humanism and it shows how and why she became one of America's great humanists Margaret Fuller is seen here as a brilliant compassionate deeply feeling woman struggling to reconcile inner and outer life thought and action mind and emotion a man's ambition and a woman's heart Her humanism and her writing were particularly suited to the cultural climate of the young American republic This book examines her writing style literary achievements and contributions to American culture and establishes her place in the context of her era in New England and the more important context of the Western cultural heritage

The Cambridge Companion to Ralph Waldo Emerson Joel Porte (ed), Sandra Morris, 1999-04-28 A collection of newly commissioned essays provides a critical introduction to pastor and poet Ralph Waldo Emerson

Style, Gender, and Fantasy in Nineteenth-Century American Women's Writing Dorri Beam, 2010-06-03 In this 2010 book Dorri Beam presents an important contribution to nineteenth century fiction by examining how and why a florid and sensuous style came to be adopted by so many authors Discussing a diverse range of authors including Margaret Fuller and Pauline Hopkins Beam traces this style through a variety of literary endeavors and reconstructs the political rationale behind the writers' commitments to this form of prose Beam provides both close readings of a number of familiar and unfamiliar works and an overarching account of the importance of this form of writing suggesting new ways of looking at style as a medium through which gender can be signified and reshaped *Style Gender and Fantasy in Nineteenth Century American Women's Writing* redefines our understanding of women's relation to aesthetics and their contribution to both American literary romanticism and feminist reform This illuminating account provides valuable new insights for scholars of American literature and women's writing

Fifty-One Key Feminist Thinkers Lori J. Marso, 2016-07-15 The feminist thinkers in this collection are the designated fifty one key feminist thinkers historical and contemporary and also the authors of the entries Collected here are fifty one key thinkers and fifty one authors recognizing that women are fifty one percent of the population There are actually one hundred and two thinkers collected in these pages as each author is a feminist thinker

too scholars writers poets and activists well established and emerging old and young and in between These feminists speak the languages of art politics literature education classics gender studies film queer theory global affairs political theory science fiction African American studies sociology American studies geography history philosophy poetry and psychoanalysis Speaking in all these diverse tongues conversations made possible by feminist thinking are introduced and engaged Key figures include Simone de Beauvoir Doris Lessing Toni Morrison Cindy Sherman Octavia Butler Marina Warner Elizabeth Cady Stanton Chantal Akerman Betty Friedan Audre Lorde Margaret Fuller Sappho Adrienne Rich Each entry is supported by a list of the thinker's major works along with further reading suggestions An ideal resource for students and academics alike this text will appeal to all those interested in the fields of gender studies women's studies and women's history and politics

Making Nature Sacred John Gatta, 2004-10-14 Since colonial times the sense of encountering an unseen transcendental Presence within the natural world has been a characteristic motif in American literature and culture American writers have repeatedly perceived in nature something beyond itself and beyond themselves In this book John Gatta argues that the religious import of American environmental literature has yet to be fully recognized or understood Whatever their theology American writers have perennially construed the nonhuman world to be a source in Rachel Carson's words of something that takes us out of ourselves Making Nature Sacred explores how the quest for natural revelation has been pursued through successive phases of American literary and intellectual history And it shows how the imaginative challenge of reading landscapes has been influenced by biblical hermeneutics Though focused on adaptations of Judeo-Christian religious traditions it also samples Native American African American and Buddhist forms of ecospirituality It begins with Colonial New England writers such as Anne Bradstreet and Jonathan Edwards re-examines pivotal figures such as Henry Thoreau and John Muir and takes account of writings by Mary Austin Rachel Carson and many others along the way The book concludes with an assessment of the spiritual renaissance underway in current environmental writing as represented by five noteworthy poets and by authors such as Wendell Berry Annie Dillard Marilynne Robinson Peter Matthiessen and Barry Lopez This engaging study should appeal not only to students of literature but also to those interested in ethics and environmental studies religious studies and American cultural history

The Book of Esther and the Typology of Female Transfiguration in American Literature Ariel Clark Silver, 2017-11-30 The enduring search for female salvation in American literature is first expressed through typology an interpretive framework that pairs type with antitype historical scriptural promise with future spiritual fulfillment When Cotton Mather invokes the typos of Esther in *Ornaments of the Daughters of Zion* a Puritan conduct book he offers a female type of divine wisdom authority and force In the biblical Book of Esther Esther acts as a female type of wisdom and redemption but her story also engages the larger history of Hebrew salvation In nineteenth century America Margaret Fuller seeks to extend the spiritual claims once made by Mather and establish the role of the divine female in the salvation of American culture and society Fuller supplants the type

of male sacrifice with a type of female transfiguration in works such as *Woman in the Nineteenth Century* Nathaniel Hawthorne then transforms these iconoclastic ideals into literary life by engaging the multi faceted figure of Esther as a typology of female redemption and salvation in *Legends of the Province House* *The Scarlet Letter* *The Blithedale Romance* and *The Marble Faun* Through his female characters Esther Dudley Hester Prynne Zenobia and Miriam he seeks to fulfill the divine destiny of the American woman Hawthorne discovers however that female redemption is followed by revenge as Esther turns from saving her people to ensuring an end to their oppression When Henry Adams later revives Esther Dudley in his novel *Esther* he rejects male redemption for the American woman In *Democracy* Esther Mont Saint Michel and *The Education of Henry Adams* Adams envisions an independent eternal woman who can rival the political scientific artistic and theological power of men The movement from male to female salvation is achieved when the terms of female redemption are transformed and the American woman is established as her own source of divine wisdom power retribution and force The typology of female transfiguration in America is fulfilled by Fuller Hawthorne and Adams through the promise extended by the type of Esther

Dictionary of Early American Philosophers John R. Shook, 2012-04-05 The *Dictionary of Early American Philosophers* which contains over 400 entries by nearly 300 authors provides an account of philosophical thought in the United States and Canada between 1600 and 1860 The label of philosopher has been broadly applied in this Dictionary to intellectuals who have made philosophical contributions regardless of academic career or professional title Most figures were not academic philosophers as few such positions existed then but they did work on philosophical issues and explored philosophical questions involved in such fields as pedagogy rhetoric the arts history politics economics sociology psychology medicine anthropology religion metaphysics and the natural sciences Each entry begins with biographical and career information and continues with a discussion of the subject's writings teaching and thought A cross referencing system refers the reader to other entries The concluding bibliography lists significant publications by the subject posthumous editions and collected works and further reading about the subject

The Cambridge History of Literary Criticism: Volume 6, The Nineteenth Century, c.1830-1914 M. A. R. Habib, 2013-02-07 In the nineteenth century literary criticism first developed into an autonomous professional discipline in the universities This volume provides a comprehensive and authoritative study of the vast field of literary criticism between 1830 and 1914 In over thirty essays written from a broad range of perspectives international scholars examine the growth of literary criticism as an institution and the major critical developments in diverse national traditions and in different genres as well as the major movements of Realism Naturalism Symbolism and Decadence The History offers a detailed focus on some of the era's great critical figures such as Sainte Beuve Hippolyte Taine and Matthew Arnold and includes essays devoted to the connections of literary criticism with other disciplines in science the arts and Biblical studies The publication of this volume marks the completion of the monumental Cambridge History of Literary Criticism from antiquity to the present day

American Madonna John Gatta, 1997 Author John Gatta delineates a

countercultural pattern of mythic assertion that has yet to be acknowledged in standard surveys of American cultural or literary history Gatta argues that flirtation with the Marian cultus offered Protestant writers symbolic compensation for what might be culturally diagnosed as a deficiency of psychic femininity or anima in America

Transatlantic Conversations

Beth L. Lueck, Sirpa Salenius, 2016-12-06 This unique interdisciplinary essay collection offers a fresh perspective on the active involvement of American women authors in the nineteenth century transatlantic world Internationally diverse contributors explore topics ranging from women's social and political mobility to their authorship and activism While a number of essays focus on such well known writers as Margaret Fuller Catharine Maria Sedgwick Harriet Beecher Stowe George Eliot Louisa May Alcott and Charlotte Perkins Gilman other perhaps lesser known authors are also included such as E D E N Southworth Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Elizabeth Peabody Jeannette Hart and Laura Richards These essays show the spectrum of interests and activities in which nineteenth century women were involved as they moved geographically and metaphorically toward gaining their independence and the right to control their lives Traveling far and wide to Italy France Great Britain and the Bahamas these writers came into contact with realities far different from their own On topics ranging from homeopathy and literary endeavors to politics and revolution they conversed with others reaching and inspiring transnational audiences with their words and deeds and creating a space for self expression in the rapidly changing transatlantic world

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