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*Studies in the American Renaissance. 1977-1996* Joel Myerson, 1977      *Fuller in Her Own Time* Joel Myerson, 2008-09

Writer editor journalist educator feminist conversationalist and reformer Margaret Fuller 1810 1850 was one of the leading intellectuals of nineteenth century America as well as a prominent member of Concord literary circles Yet the challenging spirit behind her intellectual confidence and mesmerizing energy led to the invention of an unbalanced legacy that denied her a place among the canonical Concord writers This collection of first hand reminiscences by those who knew Fuller personally rescues her from these confusions and provides a clearer identity for this misrepresented personality The forty one remembrances from Nathaniel Hawthorne Oliver Wendell Holmes Ralph Waldo Emerson Thomas Carlyle Harriet Martineau Henry James and twenty four others chart Fuller s expanding influence from schooldays in Boston meetings at the Transcendental Club teaching in Providence and Boston work on the New York Tribune publications and conversations travels in the British Isles and life and love in Italy before her tragic early death Joel Myerson s perceptive introduction assesses the pre and postmortem building of Fuller s reputation as well as her relationship to the prominent Transcendentalists reformers literati and other personalities of her time and his headnotes to each selection present valuable connecting contexts The woman who admitted that at nineteen she was the most intolerable girl that ever took a seat in a drawing room whose *Woman in the Nineteenth Century* is considered the first major book length feminist call to action in America never conformed to nineteenth century expectations of self effacing womanhood The fascinating contradictions revealed by these narratives create a lively lifelike biography of Fuller s rare gifts and solid acquirements and unfailing intellectual sympathy

**The Transcendentalists** Barbara L. Packer, 2007 Barbara L Packer s long essay *The Transcendentalists* is widely acknowledged by scholars of nineteenth century American literary history as the best written most comprehensive treatment to date of Transcendentalism Previously existing only as part of a volume in the magisterial *Cambridge History of American Literature* it will now be available for the first time in a stand alone edition Packer presents Transcendentalism as a living movement evolving out of such origins as New England Unitarianism and finding early inspiration in European Romanticism Transcendentalism changed religious beliefs philosophical ideas literary styles and political allegiances In addition it was a social movement whose members collaborated on projects and formed close personal ties Transcendentalism contains vigorous thought and expression throughout says Packer only a study of the entire movement can explain its continuing sway over American thought Through fresh readings of both the essential Transcendentalist texts and the best current scholarship Packer conveys the movement s genuine expectations that its radical spirituality not only would lead to personal perfection but also would inspire solutions to such national problems as slavery and disfranchisement Here is Transcendentalism in whole with Emerson Thoreau and Fuller restored to their place alongside such contemporaries as Bronson Alcott George Ripley Jones Very Theodore Parker James Freeman Clarke Orestes

Brownson and Frederick Henry Hedge     A Historical Guide to Henry David Thoreau William E. Cain, 2000-11-02 As an essayist philosopher ex pencil manufacturer notorious hermit tax protester and all around original thinker Thoreau led so singular a life that he is in some ways a perfect candidate for the historical and biographical treatments made possible by the Historical Guides to American Authors series format William E Cain the volume editor includes contributions on his relationship with 19th century authority and concepts of the land which should help the volume s reach beyond those who read Thoreau for illumination to those general readers who love him for embodying the spirit of American rebellion

Toward a Female Genealogy of Transcendentalism Jana L. Argersinger, Phyllis Cole, 2014 The first large scale collaborative study of women s voices and their vital role in the American transcendentalist movement Many of its seventeen distinguished scholars work from newly recovered archives and all offer fresh readings of understudied topics and texts shedding light on female contributions     **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 intellects to take a public stand against the inertia of moral compromise and social degeneracy bringing the nation to the brink of civil war     *Thoreauvian Modernities* François Specq, Laura Dassow

Walls, Michel Granger, 2013-02-01 Does Thoreau belong to the past or to the future Instead of canonizing him as a celebrant of pure nature apart from the corruption of civilization the essays in *Thoreauvian Modernities* reveal edgier facets of his work how Thoreau is able to unsettle as well as inspire and how he is able to focus on both the timeless and the timely Contributors from the United States and Europe explore Thoreau s modernity and give a much needed reassessment of his work in a global context The first of three sections Thoreau and Non Modernity views Thoreau as a social thinker who set himself against the modern currents of his day even while contributing to the emergence of a new era By questioning the place of humans in the social economic natural and metaphysical order he ushered in a rethinking of humanity s role in the natural world that nurtured the environmental movement The second section Thoreau and Philosophy examines Thoreau s writings in light of the philosophy of his time as well as current philosophical debates Section three Thoreau Language and the Wild centers on his relationship to wild nature in its philosophical scientific linguistic and literary dimensions Together

these sixteen essays reveal Thoreau's relevance to a number of fields including science philosophy aesthetics environmental ethics political science and animal studies Thoreauvian Modernities posits that it is the germinating power of Thoreau's thought the challenge it poses to our own thinking and its capacity to address pressing issues in a new way that defines his enduring relevance and his modernity Contributors Kristen Case Randall Conrad David Dowling Michel Granger Michel Imbert Michael Jonik Christian Maul Bruno Monfort Henrik Otterberg Tom Pughe David M Robinson William Rossi Dieter Schulz François Specq Joseph Urbas Laura Dassow Walls *American Wilderness* Michael Lewis, 2007-03-08 This collected volume of original essays proposes to address the state of scholarship on the political cultural and intellectual history of Americans responses to wilderness from first contact to the present While not bringing a synthetic narrative to wilderness the volume will gather competing interpretations of wilderness in historical context Beauty and the Brain Rachel E. Walker, 2022-11-23 Examining the history of phrenology and physiognomy *Beauty and the Brain* proposes a bold new way of understanding the connection between science politics and popular culture in early America Between the 1770s and the 1860s people all across the globe relied on physiognomy and phrenology to evaluate human worth These once popular but now discredited disciplines were based on a deceptively simple premise that facial features or skull shape could reveal a person's intelligence character and personality In the United States these were culturally ubiquitous sciences that both elite thinkers and ordinary people used to understand human nature While the modern world dismisses phrenology and physiognomy as silly and debunked disciplines *Beauty and the Brain* shows why they must be taken seriously they were the intellectual tools that a diverse group of Americans used to debate questions of race gender and social justice While prominent intellectuals and political thinkers invoked these sciences to justify hierarchy marginalized people and progressive activists deployed them for their own political aims creatively interpreting human minds and bodies as they fought for racial justice and gender equality Ultimately though physiognomy and phrenology were as dangerous as they were popular In addition to validating the idea that external beauty was a sign of internal worth these disciplines often appealed to the very people who were damaged by their prejudicial doctrines In taking physiognomy and phrenology seriously *Beauty and the Brain* recovers a vibrant if largely forgotten cultural and intellectual universe showing how popular sciences shaped some of the greatest political debates of the American past Thoreau in His Own Time Sandra Harbert Petrulionis, 2012-03-15 The forty nine recollections gathered in *Thoreau in His Own Time* demonstrate that it was those who knew him personally rather than his contemporary literati who most prized Thoreau's message but even those who disparaged him respected his unabashed example of an unconventional life Included are comments by Ralph Waldo Emerson friend mentor Walden landlord and progenitor of the spin on Thoreau's posthumous reputation Nathaniel Hawthorne who could not compliment Thoreau without simultaneously denigrating him and John Weiss whose extended commentary on Thoreau's spirituality reflects unusual tolerance Selections from the correspondence of Caroline Healey Dall Maria Thoreau Sophia Hawthorne

Sarah Alden Bradford Ripley and Amanda Mather amplify our understanding of the ways in which nineteenth century women viewed Thoreau An excerpt by John Burroughs who alternately honored and condemned Thoreau asserts his view that Thoreau was ever searching for the unattainable Henry David Thoreau Laura Dassow Walls,2017-06-30 This acclaimed biography captures the inspiring life and philosophy of an influential American thinker a moving portrait of a brilliant complex man The New York Times Henry David Thoreau s attempt to live deliberately in the woods outside his hometown of Concord Massachusetts has inspired individualists since the publication of Walden in 1854 But there was much more to Thoreau than his brief experiment in living at Walden Pond A member of the intellectual circle centered on his neighbor Ralph Waldo Emerson he was also an ardent naturalist a manual laborer and inventor a radical political activist and more In this acclaimed biography Laura Dassow Walls goes further than any previous Thoreau scholar to capture the man in all his profound inspiring complexity Walls traces the full arc of Thoreau s life beginning with his early days in the intellectual hothouse of Concord when the American experiment was a family affair earned by one generation and about to pass to the next By the time he died in 1862 at only forty four years of age Thoreau had witnessed the transformation of his world from a community of farmers and artisans into a bustling interconnected commercial nation Drawing on Thoreau s published and unpublished writings Walls presents Thoreau in all his vigor quirks and contradictions the young man shattered by the sudden death of his brother the ambitious Harvard College student the ecstatic visionary who closed Walden with an account of the regenerative power of the Cosmos We meet the man whose belief in human freedom made him an uncompromising abolitionist and the passionate naturalist who long before the age of environmentalism saw tragedy for future generations in the human heedlessness around him American Romanticism and the Popularization of Literary Education Clemens Spahr,2022-03-03 American Romanticism and the Popularization of Literary Education focuses on three Romantic educational genres and their institutional and media contexts the conversation literary journalism and the public lecture The genres discussed in this book illustrate the ways in which the Transcendentalists engaged nineteenthcentury media and educational institutions in order to fully realize their projects The book also charts the development from the semi public conversational platforms such as Alcott s Temple School and Fuller s conversations for women in the 1830s to the increasingly public periodical culture and lecture platforms of the 1840s and the early 1850s This expansion caused a reconsideration of the meaning and function of Romanticism **Prospects for the Study of American Literature** Richard Kopley,1997-08 What can there possibly be left to say about This common litany resonant both in and outside of academia reflects a growing sense that the number of subjects and authors appropriate for literary study is rapidly becoming exhausted Take heart admonishes Richard Kopley in this dynamic new anthology for this is decidedly not the case While generations of literary study have unquestionably covered much ground in analyzing canonical writers many aspects of even the most well known authors both their lives and their work remain underexamined Among the authors discussed are T S

Eliot Ralph Waldo Emerson William Faulkner Harriet Beecher Stowe Walt Whitman Ernest Hemingway Richard Wright Edith Wharton Nathaniel Hawthorne Zora Neale Hurston Henry James Willa Cather Herman Melville Edgar Allan Poe Henry David Thoreau and Mark Twain      **Hawthorne and the Real** Millicent Bell, 2005 Hawthorne was with his own complicity long described as a writer of unreal romances as he preferred to call his novels or allegories of the heart as he termed some of his short stories The essays in this collection contribute to the turn in recent Hawthorne criticism which shows how deeply implicated in realism his writing was BOOK JACKET      **The ^AOxford Handbook of Transcendentalism** Joel Myerson, Sandra Harbert Petrulionis, Laura Dassow Walls, 2010-04-16 The Oxford Handbook of Transcendentalism offers an eclectic comprehensive interdisciplinary approach to the immense cultural impact of the movement that encompassed literature art architecture science and politics      **John Neal and Nineteenth-Century American Literature and Culture** Edward Watts, David J. Carlson, 2012 John Neal and Nineteenth Century American Literature and Culture is a critical reassessment of American novelist editor critic and activist John Neal arguing for his importance to the ongoing reassessment of the American Renaissance and the broader cultural history of the Nineteenth Century Contributors including scholars from the United States Germany England Italy and Israel present Neal as an innovative literary stylist penetrating cultural critic pioneering regionalist and vital participant in the business of letters in America over his sixty year career

*Encyclopedia of American Poetry: The Nineteenth Century* Eric L. Haralson, 2014-01-21 With contributions from over 100 scholars the Encyclopedia of American Poetry The Nineteenth Century provides essays on the careers works and backgrounds of more than 100 nineteenth century poets It also provides entries on specialized categories of twentieth century verse such as hymns folk ballads spirituals Civil War songs and Native American poetry Besides presenting essential factual information each entry amounts to an in depth critical essay and includes a bibliography that directs readers to other works by and about a particular poet      Space in America Klaus Benesch, Kerstin Schmidt, 2005 America's sense of space has always been tied to what Hayden White called the narrativization of real events If the awe inspiring manifestations of nature in America Niagara Falls Virginia's Natural Bridge the Grand Canyon etc were often used as a foil for projecting utopian visions and idealizations of the nation's exceptional place among the nations of the world the rapid technological progress and its concomitant appropriation of natural spaces served equally well as David Nye argues to promote the dominant cultural idiom of exploration and conquest From the beginning American attitudes towards space were thus utterly contradictory if not paradoxical a paradox that scholars tried to capture in such hybrid concepts as the middle landscape Leo Marx an engineered New Earth Cecelia Tichi or the technological sublime David Nye Not only was America's concept of space paradoxical it has always also been a contested terrain a site of continuous social and cultural conflict Many foundational issues in American history the dislocation of Native and African Americans the geo political implications of nation building immigration and transmigration the increasing division and clustering of contemporary American society etc involve differing

ideals and notions of space Quite literally space and its various ideological appropriations formed the arena where America's search for identity national political cultural has been staged If American democracy as Frederick Jackson Turner claimed is born of free land then its history may well be defined as the history of the fierce struggles to gain and maintain power over both the geographical social and political spaces of America and its concomitant narratives The number and range of topics interests and critical approaches of the essays gathered here open up exciting new avenues of inquiry into the tangled contentious relations of space in America Topics include Theories of Space Landscape Nature Technoscape Architecture Urban Utopia Literature Performance Film Visual Arts

**Hawthorne in His Own Time** Ronald A Bosco, Jillmarie Murphy, 2007-06 At his death Nathaniel Hawthorne 1804-1864 was universally acknowledged in America and England as the Great Romancer Novels such as *The Scarlet Letter* and *The House of the Seven Gables* and stories published in such collections as *Twice Told Tales* continue to capture the minds and imaginations of readers and critics to this day Harder to capture however were the character and personality of the man himself So few of the essays that appeared in the two years after his death offered new insights into his life art and reputation that Hawthorne seemed fated to premature obscurity or at least permanent misrepresentation This first collection of personal reminiscences by those who knew Hawthorne intimately or knew about him through reliable secondary sources rescues him from these confusions and provides the real human history behind the successful writer Remembrances from Elizabeth Peabody Sophia Hawthorne Oliver Wendell Holmes Ralph Waldo Emerson Bronson Alcott Rebecca Harding Davis and twenty others printed in *Hawthorne in His Own Time* follow him from his childhood in Salem through his years of initial literary obscurity his days in the Boston and Salem Custom Houses his service as U.S. Consul to Liverpool and Manchester and his life in the Anglo-American communities at Rome and Florence to his late years as the Great Romancer In their enlightening introduction editors Ronald Bosco and Jillmarie Murphy assess the postmortem building of Hawthorne's reputation as well as his relationship to the prominent Transcendentalists spiritualists Swedenborgians and other personalities of his time By clarifying the sentimental associations between Hawthorne's writings and his actual personality and moving away from the critical review to the personal narrative these artful and perceptive reminiscences tell the private and public story of a remarkable life

*The Trumpet of Reform* Sigrid Bauschinger, 1998 The influence of German literature and philosophy on American intellectuals in 19th century New England German literature played an important part in the formation of the minds and imaginations of progressive nineteenth century New England intellectuals this study looks especially at the Transcendentalists of the Concord circle presenting five portraits of authors and their worlds Ralph Waldo Emerson Margaret Fuller Henry David Thoreau Bronson Alcott and Louisa May Alcott showing that each had a peculiarly productive relationship with the literature and intellectual traditions of Germany The two main chapters of this study are devoted to Emerson and Fuller Emerson learned German in order to read Goethe even taking Goethe's *Italianische Reise* with him as his *vade mecum* when he made his own Italian pilgrimage Margaret



Fuller's extraordinary knowledge of Goethe served her well in her position as editor of the *Dial* from 1840 to 1842 during which time she translated from German and wrote essays on German subjects. The attention Bauschinger devotes to this journal clarifies the extent of the intellectual engagement Americans enjoyed with German thought and letters in its pages. The three shorter chapters on Thoreau and the Alcotts father and daughter concentrate on the inspirational role German literature played in various times of their lives. Sigrid Bauschinger teaches at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. Thomas S. Hansen is professor of German at Wellesley College. German subjects. The attention Bauschinger devotes to this journal clarifies the extent of the intellectual engagement Americans enjoyed with German thought and letters in its pages. The three shorter chapters on Thoreau and the Alcotts father and daughter concentrate on the inspirational role German literature played in various times of their lives. Sigrid Bauschinger teaches at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. Thomas S. Hansen is professor of German at Wellesley College. German subjects. The attention Bauschinger devotes to this journal clarifies the extent of the intellectual engagement Americans enjoyed with German thought and letters in its pages. The three shorter chapters on Thoreau and the Alcotts father and daughter concentrate on the inspirational role German literature played in various times of their lives. Sigrid Bauschinger teaches at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. Thomas S. Hansen is professor of German at Wellesley College.

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