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The Magic Staff Andrew Jackson Davis, 2014-03 This Is A New Release Of The Original 1857 Edition *The Magic Staff* Andrew Jackson Davis, 1910 [The Magic Staff: An Autobiography of Andrew Jackson Davis](#) Andrew Jackson Davis, 2021-10-29 Reprint of the original first published in 1867 **The Magic Staff (digitally remastered)** Andrew Jackson Davis, 2017-08-27 A digitally re-mastered spiritual classic Andrew Jackson Davis vibrated from one extreme in external life to the utmost verge of the other while interiorly he swept through a vast rich field of doubt dispelling investigation The Magic Staff contains Andrews own description of his early life [Unfaithful](#) Carol Faulkner, 2019-09-20 In her 1855 fictionalized autobiography Mary Gove Nichols told the story of her emancipation from her first unhappy marriage during which her husband controlled her body her labor and her daughter Rather than the more familiar metaphor of prostitution Nichols used adultery to define loveless marriages as a betrayal of the self a consequence far more serious than the violation of a legal contract Nichols was not alone In [Unfaithful](#) Carol Faulkner places this view of adultery at the center of nineteenth century efforts to redefine marriage as a voluntary relationship in which love alone determined fidelity After the Revolution Americans understood adultery as a sin against God and a crime against the people A betrayal of marriage vows adultery was a cause for divorce in most states as well as a basis for civil suits Faulkner depicts an array of nineteenth century social reformers who challenged the restrictive legal institution of marriage redefining adultery as a matter of individual choice and love She traces the beginning of this redefinition of adultery to the evangelical ferment of the 1830s and 1840s when perfectionists like John Humphrey Noyes founder of the Oneida Community concluded that marriage obstructed the individual s relationship to God In the 1840s and 1850s spiritualist feminist and free love critics of marriage fueled a growing debate over adultery and marriage by emphasizing true love and consent After the Civil War activists turned the act of adultery into a form of civil disobedience culminating in Victoria Woodhull s publicly charging the Reverend Henry Ward Beecher with marital infidelity [Unfaithful](#) explores how nineteenth century reformers mobilized both the metaphor and the act of adultery to redefine marriage between 1830 and 1880 and the ways in which their criticisms of the legal institution contributed to a larger transformation of marital and gender relations that continues to this day [Ghosts: A Social History, vol 1](#) Owen Davies, 2024-08-01 Reveals changing perceptions of ghosts at different social levels from the Reformation through to the twentieth century in Britain and America This five volume set focuses on the key published debates that emerged in each century and illustrates the range of literary formats that reported or discussed ghosts

Pseudo-Science and Society in 19th-Century America Arthur Wrobel, 2021-10-21 Progressive nineteenth century Americans believed firmly that human perfection could be achieved with the aid of modern science To many the science of that turbulent age appeared to offer bright new answers to life s age old questions Such a climate not surprisingly fostered the growth of what we now view as pseudo sciences disciplines delicately balancing a dubious inductive methodology with

moral and spiritual concerns disseminated with a combination of aggressive entrepreneurship and sheer entertainment. Such sciences as mesmerism, spiritualism, homoeopathy, hydropathy, and phrenology were warmly received not only by the uninformed and credulous but also by the respectable and educated. Rationalistic, egalitarian, and utilitarian they struck familiar and reassuring chords in American ears and gave credence to the message of reformers that health and happiness are accessible to all. As the contributors to this volume show, the diffusion and practice of these pseudo-sciences intertwined with all the major medical, cultural, religious, and philosophical revolutions in nineteenth-century America. Hydropathy and particularly homoeopathy, for example, enjoyed sufficient respectability for a time to challenge orthodox medicine. The claims of mesmerists and spiritualists appeared to offer hope for a new moral social order. Daring flights of pseudo-scientific thought even ventured into such areas as art and human sexuality. And all the pseudo-sciences resonated with the communitarian and women's rights movements. This important exploration of the major nineteenth-century pseudo-sciences provides fresh perspectives on the American society of that era and on the history of the orthodox sciences, a number of which grew out of the fertile soil plowed by the pseudo-scientists.

The Theosophical Society Jeffrey D. Lavoie, 2012. This peer-reviewed study represents a culmination of years of research into the history of the Theosophical Society. In this unique project, which combines biographies with source analyses, Jeffrey D. Lavoie records a detailed history of the early Theosophical Society and examines its relationship with the modern Spiritualist movement between the years 1875-1891. Special attention has been paid to some of the neglected figures associated with these organizations, including Arthur Lillie, the Gnostic occultist and early critic of the Theosophical Society; the Davenport Brothers, the Spiritualist mediums who developed many of the standard elements which became associated with modern Spiritualism; Alfred Wallace, the prominent scientist, Spiritualist, and supposed member of the Theosophical Society; and many others. This work will appeal to a wide array of readers, including those interested in modern religious movements, Western Esotericism, South Asian history, and Victorian studies.

Trübner's Bibliographical Guide to American Literature Nicolas Trübner, 1859. **Trübner's Bibliographical Guide to American Literature; being a classified list of books, in all departments of Literature and Science, published in the United States of America during the last forty years. With an introduction, notes, three appendices and an index** Nicolas Trübner, 1859.

Haunting Poe: His Afterlife in Richmond and Beyond Christopher P. Semtner, 2022. Edgar Allan Poe has had a busy afterlife. The author of *The Raven* and *The Tell-Tale Heart* might have died back in 1849, but some claim that did not stop him from composing poetry for another four decades. Others say he still makes appearances in no fewer than five cities, and that his ghost is a regular at a couple of different taverns, one of which saves a seat for him. Like a character from one of his short stories, Poe refuses to stay buried. Author Christopher Semtner explores the ghost stories and hauntings associated with his life, from the supernatural legends that inspired his writing to the alleged paranormal activity inspired by those terror tales.

A Communion of Shadows Rachel McBride Lindsey, 2017-10-17. When the revolutionary technology of

photography erupted in American culture in 1839 it swiftly became in the day s parlance a mania This richly illustrated book positions vernacular photography at the center of the study of nineteenth century American religious life As an empirical tool photography captured many of the signal scenes of American life from the gold rush to the bloody battlefields of the Civil War But photographs did not simply display neutral records of people places and things rather commonplace photographs became inscribed with spiritual meaning disclosing not merely signifying a power that lay beyond Rachel McBride Lindsey demonstrates that what people beheld when they looked at a photograph had as much to do with what lay outside the frame theological expectations for example as with what the camera had recorded Whether studio portraits tucked into Bibles postmortem portraits with locks of hair attached spirit photography stereographs of the Holy Land or magic lanterns used in biblical instruction photographs were curated beheld displayed and valued as physical artifacts that functioned both as relics and as icons of religious practice Lindsey s interpretation of vernacular as an analytic introduces a way to consider anew the cultural social and material reach of religion A multimedia collaboration with MAVCOR Center for the Study of Material Visual Cultures of Religion at Yale University **Second Sight in the Nineteenth Century** Elsa Richardson, 2017-06-02

This book explores the phenomenon of second sight in nineteenth century literature and culture Second sight is a form of prophetic vision associated with the folklore of the Scottish Highlands and Islands Described in Gaelic as the An da shealladh or the two sights those in possession of this extraordinary power are said to foresee future events like the death of neighbour the arrival of strangers into the community the success or failure of a fishing trip From the late seventeenth century onwards rumours of this strange faculty attracted the attention of numerous scientists travel writers antiquarians poets and artists Focusing on the nineteenth century this book examines second sight in relation to mesmerism and phrenology modern spiritualism and anthropology romance literature and folklorism and finally psychical research and Celtic mysticism Tracing the migration of a supposedly Scottish tradition through various sites of nineteenth century popular culture it explores questions of nationhood and identity alongside those posed by supernatural phenomena The Letters of William Lloyd Garrison William Lloyd Garrison, 1971 The fiery editor of the Liberator helped shape the destiny of a divided nation rapidly moving toward war His letters ring with denunciations of the Compromise of 1850 and the barbarous Fugitive Slave Law a federal bill that not only sent runaway slaves back to angry masters but threatened the liberty of all free blacks Despite such provocation Garrison was an advocate of nonresistance during this period though he continued to advocate the emancipation of slaves Garrison s writings also reflect the interests of his times He engaged in lively correspondence with fellow countrymen Harriet Beecher Stowe Wendell Phillips Susan B Anthony Theodore Parker and Stephen S Foster In a long letter to Louis Kossuth he challenges that Hungarian patriot s stand of opposing tyranny in Europe while ignoring slavery in America Set against a background of wide ranging travels throughout the western United States and of family affairs back home in Boston Garrison s letters of this decade make a distinctive contribution to antebellum life and thought **Haunted**

Visions Charles Colbert, 2011-05-10 Spiritualism emerged in western New York in 1848 and soon achieved a wide following due to its claim that the living could commune with the dead In *Haunted Visions Spiritualism and American Art* Charles Colbert focuses on the ways Spiritualism imbued the making and viewing of art with religious meaning and in doing so draws fascinating connections between art and faith in the Victorian age Examining the work of such well known American artists as James Abbott McNeill Whistler William Sydney Mount and Robert Henri Colbert demonstrates that Spiritualism played a critical role in the evolution of modern attitudes toward creativity He argues that Spiritualism made a singular contribution to the sanctification of art that occurred in the latter half of the nineteenth century The faith maintained that spiritual energies could reside in objects and thus works of art could be appreciated not only for what they illustrated but also as vessels of the psychic vibrations their creators impressed into them Such beliefs sanctified both the making and collecting of art in an era when Darwinism and Positivism were increasingly disenchanting the world and the efforts to represent it In this context Spiritualism endowed the artist's profession with the prestige of a religious calling in doing so it sought not to replace religion with art but to make art a site where religion happened *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

Body and Soul Robert S. Cox, 2003-09-29 A product of the spiritual hothouse of the Second Great Awakening Spiritualism became the fastest growing religion in the nation during the 1850s and one of the principal responses to the widespread perception that American society was descending into atomistic particularity In *Body and Soul* Robert Cox shows how Spiritualism sought to transform sympathy into social practice arguing that each individual living and dead was poised within a nexus of affect and through the active propagation of these sympathetic bonds a new and coherent society would emerge Phenomena such as spontaneous somnambulism and sympathetic communion with the dead whether through séance or spirit photography were ways of transcending the barriers dissecting the American body politic including the ultimate barrier death Drawing equally upon social occult and physiological registers Spiritualism created a unique social physiology in which mind was integrated into body and body into society leading Spiritualists into earthly social reforms such as women

s rights and anti slavery From the beginning however Spiritualist political and social expression was far more diverse than has previously been recognized encompassing distinctive proslavery and antiegalitarian strains and in the wake of racial and political adjustments following the Civil War the movement began to fracture Cox traces the eventual dissolution of Spiritualism through the contradictions of its various regional and racial factions and through their increasingly circumscribed responses to a changing world In the end he concludes the history of Spiritualism was written in the limits of sympathy and not its limitless potential America Bewitched: The Story of Witchcraft After Salem Owen Davies, 2013-02-21 America Bewitched is the first major history of witchcraft in America from the Salem witch trials of 1692 to the present day The infamous Salem trials are etched into the consciousness of modern America the human toll a reminder of the dangers of intolerance and persecution The refrain Remember Salem was invoked frequently over the ensuing centuries As time passed the trials became a milepost measuring the distance America had progressed from its colonial past its victims now the righteous and their persecutors the shamed Yet the story of witchcraft did not end as the American Enlightenment dawned a new long and chilling chapter was about to begin Witchcraft after Salem was not just a story of fire side tales legends and superstitions it continued to be a matter of life and death souring the American dream for many We know of more people killed as witches between 1692 and the 1950s than were executed before it Witches were part of the story of the decimation of the Native Americans the experience of slavery and emancipation and the immigrant experience they were embedded in the religious and social history of the country Yet the history of American witchcraft between the eighteenth and the twentieth century also tells a less traumatic story one that shows how different cultures interacted and shaped each others languages and beliefs This is therefore much more than the tale of one persecuted community it opens a fascinating window on the fears prejudices hopes and dreams of the American people as their country rose from colony to superpower

Invisible Hosts Elizabeth Schleber Lowry, 2017-08-07 Provides a rhetorical analysis of female spirit mediums autobiographies in the historical and social contexts of Victorian era America Invisible Hosts explores how the central tenets of Spiritualism influenced ways in which women conceived of their bodies and their civic responsibilities arguing that Spiritualist ideologies helped to lay the foundation for the social and political advances made by women in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries As public figures female spirit mediums of the Victorian era were often accused of unfeminine and therefore transgressive behavior A rhetorical analysis of nineteenth century spirit mediums autobiographies reveals how these women convinced readers of their authenticity both as respectable women and as psychics The author argues that these women s autobiographies reflect an attempt to emulate feminine virtues even as their interpretation and performance of these virtues helped to transform prevailing gender stereotypes She demonstrates that the social performance central to the production of women s autobiography is uniquely complicated by Spiritualist ideology Such complications reveal new information about how women represented themselves gained agency and renegotiated nineteenth century gender roles

A Luminous Brotherhood Emily Suzanne Clark, 2016-08-26 In the midst of a nineteenth century boom in spiritual experimentation the Cercle Harmonique a remarkable group of African descended men practiced Spiritualism in heavily Catholic New Orleans from just before the Civil War to the end of Reconstruction In this first comprehensive history of the Cercle Emily Suzanne Clark illuminates how highly diverse religious practices wind in significant ways through American life culture and history Clark shows that the beliefs and practices of Spiritualism helped Afro Creoles mediate the political and social changes in New Orleans as free blacks suffered increasingly restrictive laws and then met with violent resistance to suffrage and racial equality Drawing on fascinating records of actual s ance practices the lives of the mediums and larger citywide and national contexts Clark reveals how the messages that the Cercle received from the spirit world offered its members rich religious experiences as well as a forum for political activism inspired by republican ideals Messages from departed souls including Fran ois Rabelais Abraham Lincoln John Brown Robert E Lee Emanuel Swedenborg and even Confucius discussed government structures the moral progress of humanity and equality The Afro Creole Spiritualists were encouraged to continue struggling for justice in a new world where bright spirits would replace raced bodies

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