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## **The Letters Of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Volume 4:**

**The Letters of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow** Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, 1972 *Longfellow's Imaginative Engagement* Jeffrey Hotz, 2022-03-07 Longfellow's Imaginative Engagement is a first of its kind study of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's late career poems and biography from 1861 until 1882 covering the poet's posthumous publications and the handling of his literary estate Using never before discussed archival materials from Harvard's Houghton Library and the Longfellow House Washington's Headquarters National Historic Site including unpublished poems and poem fragments this literary biography presents Longfellow's vibrant and complex final two decades After the tragic death of his beloved second wife Frances Fanny Elizabeth Appleton Longfellow reinvented himself as a creative artist transforming his loss and the nation's suffering in the Civil War and postwar period into compelling art In this book Jeffrey Hotz interprets the distinct phases of Longfellow's late career exploring his narrative poetry translations personal lyrics religious poetry aesthetic verse and end of life vision of mortality as a journey He considers Longfellow's friendships and family life publication strategies and literary reputation and the recurrent theme of longing for an ideal female figure in his poems and private life Interweaving unpublished poems and poem fragments with interpretations of published collections Longfellow's Imaginative Engagement examines the poet's complex voice which captured the public's imagination making him America's most famous poet in the nineteenth century *The Letters of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, 1814-1843* Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, 1990-07 Most of the letters which are of prime importance in America's cultural history have never before been published The remainder that have appeared in print frequently did so in emasculated form and in a wide variety of books and journals Here scrupulous annotations supply relevant identifications of individuals explain allusions and present information regarding the addresses of letters endorsements postmarks and the location of manuscripts **The Pilgrims And Pocahontas** Ann Uhry Abrams, 1999-06-18 Art historian Abrams traces how the two founding myths have been expressed in art literature and popular literature finding surprising similarities between them as well as the expected differences She shows how they were invoked in debates concerning immigration women's rights abolition Indian removal and other national issues and how the stories fueled the flames of the Civil War She includes many black and white reproductions Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR *"Ethel's Love-Life" and Other Writings* Margaret J. M. Sweat, 2020-12-25 In a series of lengthy letters the unsettled and unruly Ethel Sutherland writes to an initially unnamed and ungendered correspondent and patiently discloses the troubled history of her past romantic attachments to both men and women Not until the third letter does she reveal that her correspondent is Ernest the man to whom she is engaged to be married Wanting to make him understand how all of her past loves are included and sublimated in her love for him she especially wants to explain how women often love each other with as much fervor and excitement as they do men and although this love is curiously freed from all the grosser elements of passion as it exists between sexes nevertheless it retains its energy its abandonment its flush its eagerness its

palpitation and its rapture Margaret Jane Mussey Sweat 1823 1908 a native of Portland Maine and wife of a United States congressman published *Ethel's Love Life* in 1859 The book is sometimes credited as an early even the first lesbian American novel but such a label Christopher Looby observes in his Introduction somewhat misrepresents what is distinctive and surprising about the book *Ethel's Love Life* confounds our received binary distinctions between the spiritual and the carnal and indeed between the sexual and the nonsexual the boundaries between such categories being not nearly as well policed at the time as they later became It is here reprinted along with Sweat's *Verses* 1890 and five of her published essays on Charlotte Brontë George Sand the contemporary novel and the friendships of women *A Not Too Greatly Changed Eden* James Schlett, 2015-11-25 In August 1858 William James Stillman a painter and founding editor of the acclaimed but short lived art journal *The Crayon* organized a camping expedition for some of America's preeminent intellectuals to Follensby Pond in the Adirondacks Dubbed the Philosophers Camp the trip included the Swiss American scientist and Harvard College professor Jean Louis Rodolphe Agassiz the Republican lawyer and future U S attorney general Ebenezer Rockwood Hoar the Cambridge poet James Russell Lowell and the transcendental philosopher Ralph Waldo Emerson who would later pen a poem about the experience News that these cultured men were living like Sacs and Sioux in the wilderness appeared in newspapers across the nation and helped fuel a widespread interest in exploring the Adirondacks In this book James Schlett recounts the story of the Philosophers Camp from the lives and careers of and friendships and frictions among the participants to the extensive preparations for the expedition and the several day encampment to its lasting legacy Schlett's account is a sweeping tale that provides vistas of the dramatically changing landscapes of the United States in the second half of the nineteenth century As he relates the scholars later formed an Adirondack Club that set out to establish a permanent encampment at nearby Ampersand Pond Their plans however were dashed amid the outbreak of the Civil War and the advancement of civilization into a wilderness that Stillman described as a not too greatly changed Eden But the Adirondacks were indeed changing When Stillman returned to the site of the Philosophers Camp in 1884 he found the woods around Follensby had been disfigured by tourists Development industrialization and commercialization had transformed the Adirondack wilderness as they would nearly every other aspect of the American landscape Such devastation would later inspire conservationists to establish Adirondack Park in 1892 At the close of the book Schlett looks at the preservation of Follensby Pond now protected by the Nature Conservancy and the camp site's potential integration into the Adirondack Forest Preserve **The Civil War** Gordon Leidner, 2014-05-01 Those who deny freedom to others deserve it not for themselves President Abraham Lincoln The third title in Gordon Leidner's successful series *The Civil War Quotes Quips And Speeches* captures the essence of this bloody and inevitable conflict through the insights inspirations and wisdoms of those who lived it Featuring more than 220 quotes from both Union and Confederate soldiers and civilians as well as excerpts from some of our country's most enduring speeches *The Civil War* documents the chronology of one of the ultimate turning points

in American history      *American Paintings at Harvard* Theodore E. Stebbins, Melissa Renn, 2008-01-01 This volume features nearly 500 paintings watercolors pastels and miniatures from Harvard University's storied yet little known collection of American art These works many unpublished are drawn from the Harvard Art Museums the University Portrait Collection the Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology and other entities and date from the early colonial years to the mid 19th century Highlights include a rare group of 17th century portraits along with important paintings by Robert Feke John Singleton Copley Charles Willson Peale Gilbert Stuart and Washington Allston in addition to works depicting western and Native American subjects by Alexandre de Batz Henry Inman and Alfred Jacob Miller among others Each work is accompanied by scholarly commentary that draws on extensive new research as well as a complete exhibition and reference history An introduction by Theodore E Stebbins Jr describes the history of the collection Lavishly illustrated in color this compendium is a testament to the nation's oldest collection of American art and an essential resource for scholars and collectors alike      *Nathaniel Hawthorne, Updated Edition* Harold Bloom, 2009 A collection of critical essays on Nathaniel Hawthorne's work      **The Letters of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Volume IV: 1857-1865** Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Andrew Hilen, 1972-01-01      **The Letters of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow** Andrew Hilen, 1967      *From Paris to Peoria* R. Allen Lott, 2003 Grand Tours chronicles the American visits of five charismatic pianists Leopold de Meyer Henri Herz Sigismund Thalberg Anton Rubenstein and Hans von Bülow during the late 19th century      *The Life and Times of Francis Cabot Lowell, 1775-1817* Chaim M. Rosenberg, 2010-12-16 After the Revolutionary War despite political independence the United States still relied on other countries for manufactured goods Francis Cabot Lowell was one of the principal investors in building the India Wharf and the shops and warehouses close to Boston harbor His work was instrumental in establishing domestic industry for the United States and brought the Industrial Revolution to the United States From 1810 to the start of the War of 1812 he traveled through Great Britain where he saw the tremendous changes caused by the Industrial Revolution starting with cotton textiles On his return to the United States he focused on establishing a domestic textile industry to replace imported goods With his brother in law Patrick Tracy Jackson he built the Boston Manufacturing Company at Waltham America's first integrated mill With his star mechanic Paul Moody he developed a power loom and other machines suitable for local conditions The Life and Times of Francis Cabot Lowell 1775 1817 tells the story of this amazing man and the great success of the Boston Manufacturing Company which spurred the American industrial revolution Francis Cabot Lowell's method a detailed investment plan cheap raw materials and power a motivated labor force a sound marketing plan and above all modern technology became the standard for the American factory of the nineteenth century When Francis Cabot Lowell died his associates established America's first industrial city and named it Lowell in his honor      *French North America in the Shadows of Conquest* Ryan André Brasseaux, 2020-12-29 French North America in the Shadows of Conquest is an interdisciplinary postcolonial and continental history of Francophone North

America across the long twentieth century revealing hidden histories that so deeply shaped the course of North America

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The Collected Letters of C.S. Lewis, Volume 3 C. S. Lewis, 2004 The letters found in Volume II reveal inside accounts of how The Screwtape Letters came to be written the early meetings of the Inklings with J.R.R. Tolkien giving readings about hobbits and Middle Earth how C.S. Lewis became popular through BBC radio talks but mostly how this quiet professor in England touched the lives of many through an amazing discipline of personal correspondence

Sale Catalogues American Art Association, Anderson Galleries (Firm), inc American art association Anderson galleries, 1909

**Niagaras of Ink** Jamie M. Carr, 2020-09-01 Niagara Falls is a place where lands are contested industry debated freedom harbored the spirit uplifted and fame won It overflows with stories Since before digital technologies made visual reproduction easier and more abundant than ever writers composed Niagara Falls as symbolically meaningful But in the face of four centuries of writing on this natural wonder how does one make these stories new Niagaras of Ink collects anecdotes of famous writers experiences previously untold tales unique takes on well known visits and materials just too good to exclude with an anthology of some of the most engaging Anglo American writing on the Falls from the nineteenth to early twentieth centuries This collection invites readers to re-see Niagara through these lenses

*Dickens and Empire* Grace Moore, 2017-03-02 Dickens and Empire offers a reevaluation of Charles Dickens's imaginative engagement with the British Empire throughout his career Employing postcolonial theory alongside readings of Dickens's novels journalism and personal correspondence it explores his engagement with Britain's imperial holdings as imaginative spaces onto which he offloaded a number of pressing domestic and personal problems thus creating an entangled discourse between race and class Drawing upon a wealth of primary material it offers a radical reassessment of the writer's stance on racial matters In the past Dickens has been dismissed as a dogged and sustained racist from the 1850s until the end of his life but here author Grace Moore reappraises The Noble Savage previously regarded as a racist tract Examining it side by side with a series of articles by Lord Denman in The Chronicle which condemned the staunch abolitionist Dickens as a supporter of slavery Moore reveals that the tract is actually an ironical riposte This finding

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Writing the Gettysburg Address Martin P. Johnson, 2015-04-10 Four score and seven years ago Are any six words better known of greater import or from a more crucial moment in our nation's history And yet after 150 years the dramatic and surprising story of how Lincoln wrote the Gettysburg Address has never been fully told Until now Martin Johnson's remarkable work of historical and literary detection illuminates a speech a man and a moment in history that we thought we knew Johnson guides readers on Lincoln's emotional and intellectual journey to the speaker's platform revealing that Lincoln himself experienced writing the Gettysburg Address as an eventful process that was filled with the possibility of failure but which he knew resulted finally in success beyond expectation We listen as Lincoln talks with the cemetery designer about the ideals and aspirations behind the unprecedented cemetery project look over Lincoln's shoulder as he rethinks and rewrites his speech on the very morning of the ceremony and share his anxiety that he might not live up to the occasion And then at last we stand with Lincoln at Gettysburg when he created the words and image of an enduring and authentic legend Writing the Gettysburg Address resolves the puzzles and problems that have shrouded the composition of Lincoln's most admired speech in mystery for fifteen decades Johnson shows when Lincoln first started his speech reveals the state of the document Lincoln brought to Gettysburg traces the origin of the false story that Lincoln wrote his speech on the train identifies the manuscript Lincoln held while speaking and presents a new method for deciding what Lincoln's audience actually heard him say Ultimately Johnson shows that the Gettysburg Address was a speech that grew and changed with each step of Lincoln's eventful journey to the podium His two minute speech made the battlefield and the cemetery into landmarks of the American imagination but it was Lincoln's own journey to Gettysburg that made the Gettysburg Address

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