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Matteson's book restores the heroism of Fuller's life and work. *The New Yorker*: A brilliant writer and a fiery social critic, Margaret Fuller (1810-1850) was perhaps the most famous American woman of her generation. Outspoken and quick-witted, idealistic and adventurous, she became the leading female figure in the transcendentalist movement, wrote a celebrated column of literary and social commentary for Horace Greeley's newspaper, and served as the first foreign correspondent for an American newspaper. While living in Europe, she fell in love with an Italian nobleman with whom she became pregnant out of wedlock. In 1848, she joined the fight for Italian independence and the following year reported on the struggle while nursing the wounded within range of enemy cannons. Amid all these strivings and achievements, she authored the first great work of American feminism, *Woman in the Nineteenth Century*. Despite her brilliance, however, Fuller suffered from self-doubt and was plagued by ill health.

John Matteson captures Fuller's longing to become ever better reflected by the changing lives she led.

The Measure of Greatness Sophia Vasalou, 2019. In *The Measure of Greatness*, thirteen scholars explore the various philosophical and theological approaches to the virtue of magnanimity or greatness of soul in ancient, medieval, and modern thought.

American Heretic Dean Grodzins, 2003-10-15. Theodore Parker (1810-1860) was a powerful preacher who rejected the authority of the Bible and of Jesus, a brilliant scholar who became a popular agitator for the abolition of slavery and for women's rights, and a political theorist who defined democracy as government of all the people by all the people for all the people. Words that inspired Abraham Lincoln: Parker had more influence than anyone except Ralph Waldo Emerson in shaping Transcendentalism in America. In *American Heretic*, Dean Grodzins offers a compelling account of the remarkable first phase of Parker's career when this complex man, charismatic yet awkward, brave yet insecure, rose from poverty and obscurity to fame and notoriety as a Transcendentalist prophet. Grodzins reveals hitherto hidden facets of Parker's life, including his love for a woman who was not his wife, and presents fresh perspectives on Transcendentalism. Grodzins explores Transcendentalism's religious roots, shows the profound religious and political issues at stake in the Transcendentalist controversy, and offers new insights into Parker's Transcendentalist colleagues, including Emerson, Margaret Fuller, and Bronson Alcott. He traces too the intellectual origins of Parker's epochal definition of democracy as government of by and for the people. The manuscript of this book was awarded the Allan Nevins Prize by the Society of American Historians.

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 *Italienische 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

The Rites of Assent Sacvan Bercovitch, 2014-01-14 The Rites of Assent examines the cultural strategies through which America served as a vehicle simultaneously for diversity and cohesion fusion and fragmentation Taking an ethnographic cross cultural approach The Rites of Assent traces the meanings and purposes of America back to the colonial typology of mission and specifically in chapters on Puritan rhetoric Cotton Mather Jonathan Edwards and the movement from Revival to Revolution to the legacy of early New England *Wisconsin Women's Law Journal*, 1986

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The Correspondence of Henry D. Thoreau Henry David Thoreau, 2014-01-02 This is the inaugural volume in the first full scale scholarly edition of Thoreau's correspondence in more than half a century When completed the edition's three volumes will include every extant letter written or received by Thoreau in all almost 650 letters roughly 150 more than in any previous edition including dozens that have never before been published Correspondence 1 contains 163 letters ninety six written by Thoreau and sixty seven to him Twenty five are collected here for the first time of those fourteen have never before been published These letters provide an intimate view of Thoreau's path from college student to published author At the beginning of the volume Thoreau is a Harvard sophomore by the end some of his essays and poems have appeared in periodicals and he is at work on *A Week on the Concord and Merrimack Rivers* and *Walden* The early part of the volume documents Thoreau's friendships with college classmates and his search for work after graduation while letters to his brother and sisters reveal warm playful relationships among the siblings In May 1843 Thoreau moves to Staten Island for eight months to tutor a nephew of Emerson's This move results in the richest period of letters in the volume thirty two by Thoreau and nineteen to him From 1846 through 1848 letters about publishing and lecturing provide details about Thoreau's first years as a professional author As the volume closes the most ruminative and philosophical of Thoreau's epistolary relationships begins that with Harrison Gray Otis Blake Thoreau's longer letters to Blake amount to informal lectures and in fact Blake invited a small group of friends to readings when these arrived Following every letter annotations identify correspondents individuals mentioned and books quoted cited or alluded to 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 significance of letter writing in the mid nineteenth century and the history of the publication of Thoreau's letters Finally a thorough index provides comprehensive access to the letters and annotations

The Letters of Margaret Fuller Margaret Fuller, 2018-10-18 This second volume publishes all of Margaret Fuller's letters written from 1839 to 1841 the years in which she first began to achieve fame as a writer and an editor Addressed to such eminent figures as Ralph Waldo Emerson Henry David Thoreau William H Channing Elizabeth Peabody and Frederic H hedge as well as to Fuller's family and intimate friends these letters record the years of her involvement in the Transcendentalist Club a group of liberal clergymen and writers who gathered to discuss theology literature and philosophy In 1839 the Club decided to found a magazine *The Dial* Fuller became the editor and at last she had a forum for her innovative views of literature and of literary criticism These are also the years of her famous conversations for women weekly discussions of mythology which were attended by twenty five of the most prominent women in the area The letters chronicle the most emotionally turbulent period

in her life In the course of little more than a year she was rejected by the man she loved Samuel G Ward who then married her close friend Anna Barker she was rebuffed by Emerson as well and she underwent a profound religious experience that she felt changed her life American Music ,1990 *Listening Well* Ora Frishberg Saloman,2009 The twelve essays in *Listening Well* illuminate aesthetic educative and evaluative strategies utilized by writers in Paris Boston and New York to guide listeners in confronting the challenges of musical modernity between 1764 and 1890 They interpret criticism from treatises journals and newspapers for its importance in cultural history and consider the reception of major works by Beethoven and by Berlioz The essays explore contrasting responses to new operas and symphonies by composers librettists authors critics and conductors as well as by writers including Chabanon Lac p de Berlioz Urhan D Ortigue Dwight Fuller Watson and Hassard Readers interested in perceptions of Classicism and Romanticism in music as they relate to French German and American literature and criticism will discover how audiences on both sides of the Atlantic were encouraged to listen attentively to the new and controversial in music of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries **A History of American Literature, 1607-1865** William Peterfield Trent,1905 Jones Very Jones Very,1993 Very a New England Transcendentalist and a protege of Ralph Waldo Emerson is one of the underrated American poets of the nineteenth century Though he attracted a select audience in his day serious study of Very s work in this century has been hampered by the lack of a complete convenient and reliable edition of his poetry Perhaps even more discouraging to readers of older collections of Very s poems has been the puzzling variance in the style and quality of the verse This edition in which the poems are dated and chronologically arranged reveals the three stages of Very s poetic development out of which the distinctive genius of the second period clearly emerges Written under the influence of a powerful psychological spiritual experience the ecstatic utterances of this period are by turns breathless in their intensity and tranquil in their serene contentment

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