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Smashing Statues: The Rise and Fall of America's Public Monuments Erin L. Thompson, 2022-02-08 A leading expert on the past present and future of public monuments in America An urgent and fractious national debate over public monuments has erupted in America Some people risk imprisonment to tear down long ignored hunks of marble others form armed patrols to defend them Why do we care so much about statues Which ones should stay up and which should come down Who should make these decisions and how Erin L Thompson the country's leading expert in the tangled aesthetic legal political and social issues involved in such battles brings much needed clarity in *Smashing Statues* She lays bare the turbulent history of American monuments and its abundant ironies from the enslaved man who helped make the statue of Freedom that tops the United States Capitol to the fervent Klansman fired from sculpting the world's largest Confederate monument who went on to carve Mount Rushmore And she explores the surprising motivations behind contemporary flashpoints including the toppling of a statue of Columbus at the Minnesota State Capitol the question of who should be represented on the Women's Rights Pioneers Monument in Central Park and the decision by a museum of African American culture to display a Confederate monument removed from a public park Written with great verve and informed by a keen sense of American history *Smashing Statues* gives readers the context they need to consider the fundamental questions for rebuilding not only our public landscape but our nation as a whole Whose voices must be heard and whose pain must remain private **The Golden Age of the Classics in America** Carl J. Richard, 2009-03-23 Richard explores the enshrinement of the classics in American antebellum culture For the first time knowledge of the classics extended beyond aristocratic males to the middle class women African Americans and frontier settlers but the Civil War led to a radical alteration of the educational system that steadily eroded their preeminence *The Metaphysical Club* Louis Menand, 2002-04-10 The *Metaphysical Club* is the winner of the 2002 Pulitzer Prize for History A national bestseller and hugely ambitious unmistakably brilliant Janet Maslin New York Times book about the creation of modern American thought The *Metaphysical Club* was an informal group that met in Cambridge Massachusetts in 1872 to talk about ideas Its members included Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr future associate justice of the United States Supreme Court William James the father of modern American psychology and Charles Sanders Peirce logician scientist and the founder of semiotics The Club was probably in existence for about nine months No records were kept The one thing we know that came out of it was an idea an idea about ideas This book is the story of that idea Holmes James and Peirce all believed that ideas are not things out there waiting to be discovered but are tools people invent like knives and forks and microchips to make their way in the world They thought that ideas are produced not by individuals but by groups of individuals that ideas are social They do not develop according to some inner logic of their own but are entirely dependent like germs on their human carriers and environment And they thought that the survival of any idea depends not on its immutability but on its adaptability The *Metaphysical Club* is written in the spirit of this idea about ideas It is not a

history of philosophy but an absorbing narrative about personalities and social history a story about America It begins with the Civil War and s in 1919 with Justice Holmes s dissenting opinion in the case of U S v Abrams the basis for the constitutional law of free speech The first four sections of the book focus on Holmes James Peirce and their intellectual heir John Dewey The last section discusses some of the fundamental twentieth century ideas they are associated with This is a book about a way of thinking that changed American life *Nineteenth Century Prose* ,2003 **Creating the John Brown Legend** Janet Kemper Beck,2009-04-21 One of the triggering events of the Civil War helped divide a nation but also launched a cannonade of persuasive essays and propaganda Early press reaction to John Brown s raid on Harpers Ferry ranged from indignant horror in the South to stunned disbelief in the North Brown s supporters wielded great power with their pens Ralph Waldo Emerson Henry David Thoreau Frederick Douglass Thomas Wentworth Higginson and Lydia Maria Child This book explores the moment when literature and history collided and literature rewrote history This volume features 30 photographs maps proclamations and broadsides and a detailed timeline of events surrounding the raid **"...the real war will never get in the books": Selections from Writers During the Civil War** Louis P. Masur,1994-11-21 These thousands and tens and twenties of thousands of American young men badly wounded all sorts of wounds operated on pallid with diarrhea languishing dying with fever pneumonia and at the same time the sharp quiet whit whit of bullets chipped close to our ears And along the way we sample many vivid portraits of the era perhaps the most surprising of which is Louisa May Alcott s explanation of why she preferred her noon to midnight schedule in a Washington hospital I like it as it leaves me time for a morning run which is what I need to keep well I trot up down the streets in all directions some times to the Heights then half way to Washington again to the hill over which the long trains of army wagons are constantly vanishing ambulances appearing That way the fighting lies I long to follow With unmatched intimacy and immediacy the real war will never get in the books illuminates the often painful intellectual and emotional efforts of fourteen accomplished writers as they come to grips with The American Apocalypse **European Revolutions and the American Literary Renaissance** Larry J. Reynolds,Professor of English and Thomas Franklin Mayon Professor of Liberal Arts Larry J Reynolds,W. Michael Reynolds,1988-01-01 Political issues and events have always acted as a catalyst on thought and art In this pioneering study Larry J Reynolds argues that the European revolutions of 1848 49 quickened the American literary imagination and shaped the characters plots and themes of the American renaissance He traces the impact of the revolutions on Emerson Fuller Hawthorne Melville Whitman and Thoreau showing that the upheavals abroad both inspired and disturbed Extraordinarily well informed and creative treatment of the influences of the 1848 49 European revolutions on writers of the American Renaissance The book is especially effective in providing a historical context for reading major writings It demonstrates influences at work at a number of levels and presents historical narrative and subtle readings of literary texts with equal clarity Highly recommended Choice [The Salmon P. Chase Papers](#) Salmon Portland Chase,1993 **Serial Revolutions**

1848 Clare Pettitt, 2022-02-10 1848 was a pivotal moment not only in Europe but in much of the rest of the world too Marx's scornful dismissal of the revolutions created a historiography for 1848 that has persisted for more than 150 years Serial Revolutions 1848 shows how far from being the failure that Karl Marx claimed them to be the revolutions of 1848 were a powerful response to the political failure of governments across Europe to care for their people Crucially this revolutionary response was the result of new forms of representation and mediation until the ragged and the angry could see themselves represented and represented as a serial phenomenon such a political consciousness was impossible By the 1840s the developments in printing transport and distribution discussed in Clare Pettitt's Serial Forms The Unfinished Project of Modernity 1815 1848 Oxford University Press 2020 had made the social visible in an unprecedented way This print revolution led to a series of real and bloody revolutions in the streets of European cities The revolutionaries of 1848 had the temerity to imagine universal human rights and a world in which everyone could live without fear hunger or humiliation If looked at like this the events of 1848 do not seem such poor incidents as Marx described them nor such an embarrassing failure after all Returning to 1848 we can choose to look back on that springtime of the peoples as a moment of tragicomic failure obliterated by the brutalities that followed or we can look again and see it as a proleptic moment of stored potential an extraordinary series of events that generated long distance and sustainable ideas about global citizenship international cooperation and a shared and common humanity which have not yet been fully understood or realised **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 intellectuals to take a public stand against the inertia of moral compromise and social degeneracy bringing the nation to the brink of civil war **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 **The Fifth Massachusetts Colored Cavalry in the Civil War** Steven M. LaBarre,2016-07-27 In January 1863 a long anticipated military order arrived on the desk of Massachusetts Governor John Andrew President Lincoln s secretary of war Edwin Stanton had granted the governor authority to raise regiments of black soldiers Two units the 54th and 55th Massachusetts Infantry were soon mustered and in December Andrew issued General Order No 44 announcing a Regiment of Cavalry Volunteers to be composed of men of color is now in the process of recruitment in the Commonwealth Drawing on letters diaries memoirs and official reports this book provides the first full length regimental history of the Fifth Massachusetts Cavalry its organization participation in the Petersburg campaign and the guarding of prisoners at Point Lookout Maryland and its triumphant ride into Richmond Accounts of the postwar lives of many of the men are included *The Works of Ralph Waldo Emerson* Ralph Waldo Emerson,1902 **Catalogue of the Guildhall Library of the City of London** Guildhall (London). - Library,1889

Catalogue of the Library of the Corporation of the City of London. Instituted in the Year 1824: A-L Guildhall Library (London, England),1887 **American History in Transition** Yoshinari Yamaguchi,2020-03-02 In American History in Transition Yoshinari Yamaguchi provides fresh insights into early efforts in American history writing ranging from Jeremy Belknap s Massachusetts Historical Society to Emma Willard s geographic history and Francis Parkman s history of deep time to Henry Adams s thermodynamic history Although not a well organized set of professional researchers these historians shared the same concern the problems of temporalization and secularization in history writing As the time honored framework of sacred history was gradually outdated American historians at that time turned to individual facts as possible evidence for a new generalization and tried different scientific theories to give coherency to their writings History writing was in its transitional phase shifting from religion to science deduction to induction and static to dynamic worldview

Lived Religion in America David D. Hall,2020-09-01 At once historically and theoretically informed these essays invite the reader to think of religion dynamically reconsidering American religious history in terms of practices that are linked to specific social contexts The point of departure is the concept of lived religion Discussing such topics as gift exchange cremation hymn singing and women s spirituality a group of leading sociologists and historians of religion explore the many facets of how people carry out their religious beliefs on a daily basis As David Hall notes in his introduction a history of practices encompasses the tensions the ongoing struggle of definition that are constituted within every religious tradition and that are always present in how people choose to act Practice thus suggests that any synthesis is provisional The volume opens with two essays by Robert Orsi and Dani le Hervieu L ger that offer an overview of the rapidly growing study of lived religion with Hervieu L ger using the Catholic charismatic renewal movement in France as a window through which to explore the coexistence of regulation and spontaneity within religious practice Anne S Brown and David D Hall examine

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The Lives of Margaret Fuller: A Biography John Matteson,2012-01-23 Psychologically rich 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

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