

# *The Power of Her Sympathy*

*The Autobiography and Journal of  
Catharine Maria Sedgwick*

Edited and with an Introduction by

NEAL R. Y. MCLELLAN



# The Power Of Her Sympathy The Autobiography And Journals Of Catharine Maria Sedgwick

**Alex Storozynski**



## **The Power Of Her Sympathy The Autobiography And Journals Of Catharine Maria Sedgwick:**

*The Power of Her Sympathy* Catharine Maria Sedgwick,1993 An illuminating collection of writings by this remarkable early American author     *The Sedgwicks in Love* Timothy Kenslea,2006 The courtships engagements and marriages of the sons and daughters of Theodore and Pamela are the subject of this book     *Heaven's Interpreters* Ashley Reed,2020-09-15 In *Heaven's Interpreters* Ashley Reed reveals how nineteenth century American women writers transformed the public sphere by using the imaginative power of fiction to craft new models of religious identity and agency Women writers of the antebellum period Reed contends embraced theological concepts to gain access to the literary sphere challenging the notion that theological discourse was exclusively oppressive and served to deny women their own voice Attending to modes of being and believing in works by Augusta Jane Evans Harriet Jacobs Catharine Maria Sedgwick Elizabeth Oakes Smith Elizabeth Stoddard Harriet Beecher Stowe and Susan Warner Reed illuminates how these writers infused the secular space of fiction with religious ideas and debates imagining new possibilities for women's individual agency and collective action Thanks to generous funding from Virginia Tech and its participation in TOME Toward an Open Monograph Ecosystem the ebook editions of this book are available as Open Access volumes from Cornell Open [cornellpress.cornell.edu/cornell-open](http://cornellpress.cornell.edu/cornell-open) and other repositories     *What Hath God Wrought* Daniel Walker Howe,2007-10-29 In this Pulitzer Prize winning critically acclaimed history Daniel Walker Howe illuminates the period from the battle of New Orleans to the end of the Mexican American War an era when the United States expanded to the Pacific and won control over the richest part of the North American continent Howe's panoramic narrative ranges from the revolutionary improvements in transportation and communications to the rise of mass political parties and the explosion of economic development that transformed America from an overwhelmingly rural country to a diversified economy in which commerce and industry took their place alongside agriculture     *No More Separate Spheres!* Cathy N. Davidson,Jessamyn Hatcher,2002-05-10 Argues against the use of male female gender categories to characterize public and domestic life     *Friends of Liberty* Gary Nash,Graham Russell Gao Hodges,2009-03-12 *Friends of Liberty* tells the remarkable story of three men whose lives were braided together by issues of liberty and race that fueled revolutions across two continents Thomas Jefferson wrote the founding documents of the United States Thaddeus Kosciuszko was a hero of the American Revolution and later led a spectacular but failed uprising in Poland his homeland Agrippa Hull a freeborn black New Englander volunteered at eighteen to join the Continental Army During the Revolution Hull served Kosciuszko as an orderly and the two became fast friends Kosciuszko's abhorrence of bondage shaped his thinking about the oppression in his own land When Kosciuszko returned to America in the 1790s bearing the wounds of his own failed revolution he and Jefferson forged an intense friendship based on their shared dreams for the global expansion of human freedom They sealed their bond with a blood compact whereby Jefferson would liberate his slaves upon Kosciuszko's death But Jefferson died without fulfilling the promise he had made to Kosciuszko and to a fledgling nation founded on the principle

of liberty and justice for all      **Writing for Immortality** Anne E. Boyd, 2010-01-01 Before the Civil War American writers such as Catharine Maria Sedgwick and Harriet Beecher Stowe had established authorship as a respectable profession for women But though they had written some of the most popular and influential novels of the century they accepted the taboo against female writers regarding themselves as educators and businesswomen During and after the Civil War some women writers began to challenge this view seeing themselves as artists writing for themselves and for posterity Writing for Immortality studies the lives and works of four prominent members of the first generation of American women who strived for recognition as serious literary artists Louisa May Alcott Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Elizabeth Stoddard and Constance Fenimore Woolson Combining literary criticism and cultural history Anne E Boyd examines how these authors negotiated the masculine connotation of artist imagining a space for themselves in the literary pantheon Redrawing the boundaries between male and female literary spheres and between American and British literary traditions Boyd shows how these writers rejected the didacticism of the previous generation of women writers and instead drew their inspiration from the most prominent literary writers of their day Emerson James Barrett Browning and Eliot Placing the works and experiences of Alcott Phelps Stoddard and Woolson within contemporary discussions about genius and the American artist Boyd reaches a sobering conclusion Although these women were encouraged by the democratic ideals implicit in such concepts they were equally discouraged by lingering prejudices about their applicability to women      **From Slavery to Poverty** Gunja SenGupta, 2010-11 The racially charged stereotype of welfare queen an allegedly promiscuous waster who uses her children as meal tickets funded by tax payers is a familiar icon in modern America but as Gunja SenGupta reveals in From Slavery to Poverty her historical roots run deep For SenGupta argues the language and institutions of poor relief and reform have historically served as forums for inventing and negotiating identity Mining a broad array of sources on nineteenth century New York City s interlocking network of private benevolence and municipal relief SenGupta shows that these institutions promoted a racialized definition of poverty and citizenship But they also offered a framework within which working poor New Yorkers recently freed slaves and disfranchised free blacks Afro Caribbean sojourners and Irish immigrants sex workers and unemployed laborers and mothers and children could challenge stereotypes and offer alternative visions of community Thus SenGupta argues long before the advent of the twentieth century welfare state the discourse of welfare in its nineteenth century incarnation created a space to talk about community race and nation about what it meant to be American who belonged and who did not Her work provides historical context for understanding why today the notion of welfare with all its derogatory un American connotations is associated not with middle class entitlements like Social Security and Medicare but rather with programs targeted at the poor which are wrongly assumed to benefit primarily urban African Americans      **The Peasant Prince** Alex Storozynski, 2009-04-28 Thaddeus Kosciuszko a Polish Lithuanian born in 1746 was one of the most important figures of the modern world Fleeing his homeland after a death sentence was placed on his head when he dared

court a woman above his station he came to America one month after the signing of the Declaration of Independence literally showing up on Benjamin Franklin's doorstep in Philadelphia with little more than a revolutionary spirit and a genius for engineering. Entering the fray as a volunteer in the war effort he quickly proved his capabilities and became the most talented engineer of the Continental Army. Kosciuszko went on to construct the fortifications for Philadelphia, devise battle plans that were integral to the American victory at the pivotal Battle of Saratoga and designed the plans for Fortress West Point, the same plans that were stolen by Benedict Arnold. Then seeking new challenges Kosciuszko asked for a transfer to the Southern Army where he oversaw a ring of African American spies. A lifelong champion of the common man and woman he was ahead of his time in advocating tolerance and standing up for the rights of slaves, Native Americans, women, serfs and Jews. Following the end of the war Kosciuszko returned to Poland and was a leading figure in that nation's Constitutional movement. He became Commander in Chief of the Polish Army and valiantly led a defense against a Russian invasion and in 1794 he led what was dubbed the Kosciuszko Uprising, a revolt of Polish-Lithuanian forces against the Russian occupiers. Captured during the revolt he was ultimately pardoned by Russia's Paul I and lived the remainder of his life as an international celebrity and a vocal proponent for human rights. Thomas Jefferson, with whom Kosciuszko had an ongoing correspondence on the immorality of slaveholding, called him as pure a son of liberty as I have ever known. A lifelong bachelor with a knack for getting involved in doomed relationships Kosciuszko navigated the tricky worlds of royal intrigue and romance while staying true to his ultimate passion, the pursuit of freedom for all. This definitive and exhaustively researched biography fills a long-standing gap in historical literature with its account of a dashing and inspiring revolutionary figure.

**The Concept and Practice of Conversation in the Long Eighteenth Century, 1688-1848** Katie Halsey, Jane Slinn, 2009-05-05 This collection of essays brings together eighteenth-century scholars from a variety of disciplines to discuss conversation in the eighteenth century as concept and practice. At the heart of the volume is a simple question: are eighteenth-century conceptualisations of the role and purpose of conversation still relevant or useful to scholars and thinkers today? This volume contains essays by leading scholars of the period as well as early-career researchers and answers a need for a broad-ranging discussion of the concept of conversation in the arts, social sciences and humanities. The long eighteenth century is a particularly fruitful starting point for work on this topic since ideas about conversation permeated all types of writing in this period, from the early forerunners of scientific textbooks to philosophical dialogues. The collection covers an exceptionally wide range of long eighteenth-century authors, artists, lawmakers, texts and works of art and although the focus of the volume is largely on eighteenth-century Britain, the volume takes note of the rich relationships between continental European thought and British intellectual life in the period and of the influence of British ideas in the newly independent American republic.

Roman Fever Annamaria Formichella Elsden, 2004 A number of nineteenth-century American women were privileged and daring enough to travel abroad using a range of genres to respond discursively to their new surrounding. The

author's study groups six women whose writings were shaped by their encounters with Italy to investigate women's attempts to leave behind the domestic in all senses of that term book cover

**Rewriting Citizenship** Susan J. Stanfield, 2022-10

Rewriting Citizenship provides an interdisciplinary approach to antebellum citizenship. Interpreting citizenship particularly how citizenship intersects with race and gender is fundamental to understanding the era and directly challenges the idea of Jacksonian Democracy. Susan J. Stanfield uses an analysis of novels, domestic advice essays, and poetry as well as more traditional archival sources to provide an understanding of both the prescriptions for womanhood espoused in print culture and how those prescriptions were interpreted in everyday life. While much has been written about the cultural marker of true womanhood as a gender ideology of white middle class women, Stanfield reveals how it served an even more significant purpose by defining racial difference and attaching civic purpose to the daily practices of women. Black and white women were actively engaged in redefining citizenship in ways that did not necessarily call for suffrage rights but did claim a relationship to the state. The prominence of true womanhood relied upon a female-focused print culture. The act of publication gave power to the ideology and allowed for a shared identity among white middle class women and those who sought to emulate them. Stanfield argues that this domestic literature created a national code for womanhood that was racially constructed and infused with civic purpose. By defining women's household practices as an obligation not only to their husbands but also to the state, women could reimagine themselves as citizens. Through print sources, women publicized their performance of these defined obligations and laid claim to citizenship on their own behalf.

**The Action-Adventure Heroine** Sandra Wilson Smith, 2018-03-20

Found in scores of eighteenth and nineteenth century American narratives, the action-adventure heroine leaves the domestic space to pursue an independent adventure. This bold heroine tramps alone through the forests, demonstrates tremendous physical strength, braves dangers without hesitation, enters the public realm to earn money, and even kills her enemies when necessary. Despite her transgressions of social norms, the narrator portrays this heroine in a positive light and lauds her for her bravery and daring. The Action-Adventure Heroine offers a wide-ranging look at this enigmatic character in eighteenth and nineteenth century American literature. Unlike the tomboy or the American frontierswoman, this more encompassing figure has been understudied until now. The action-adventure heroine has special relevance today as scholars are forcefully challenging the once dominant separate spheres paradigm and offering alternative interpretations of gender conventions in nineteenth century America. The hard body action heroine in our contemporary popular culture is often assumed to be largely a product of the twentieth century television and film industries and therefore influenced by the women's movement. However, physically strong, agile, sometimes violent female figures have appeared in American popular culture and literature for a very long time. Smith analyzes captivity narratives, war narratives, stories of manifest destiny, dime novels, and tales of seduction to reveal the long literary history of female protagonists who step into traditionally masculine heroic roles to win the day. Smith's study includes such authors as Herman Mann, Mercy Otis Warren,

Catharine Maria Sedgwick E D E N Southworth Edward L Wheeler and many more who are due for critical reassessment In examining the female hero with her strength physicality and violence in eighteenth and nineteenth century American narratives The Action Adventure Heroine represents an important contribution to the field of American studies

Revolutionary Backlash Rosemarie Zagarri, 2011-06-03 The Seneca Falls Convention is typically seen as the beginning of the first women's rights movement in the United States Revolutionary Backlash argues otherwise According to Rosemarie Zagarri the debate over women's rights began not in the decades prior to 1848 but during the American Revolution itself Integrating the approaches of women's historians and political historians this book explores changes in women's status that occurred from the time of the American Revolution until the election of Andrew Jackson Although the period after the Revolution produced no collective movement for women's rights women built on precedents established during the Revolution and gained an informal foothold in party politics and male electoral activities Federalists and Jeffersonians vied for women's allegiance and sought their support in times of national crisis Women in turn attended rallies organized political activities and voiced their opinions on the issues of the day After the publication of Mary Wollstonecraft's A Vindication of the Rights of Woman a widespread debate about the nature of women's rights ensued The state of New Jersey attempted a bold experiment for a brief time women there voted on the same terms as men Yet as Rosemarie Zagarri argues in Revolutionary Backlash this opening for women soon closed By 1828 women's politicization was seen more as a liability than as a strength contributing to a divisive political climate that repeatedly brought the country to the brink of civil war The increasing sophistication of party organizations and triumph of universal suffrage for white males marginalized those who could not vote especially women Yet all was not lost Women had already begun to participate in charitable movements benevolent societies and social reform organizations Through these organizations women found another way to practice politics

**Nation and Migration** Juliet Shields, 2016-01-04 Nation and Migration provides a literary history for a nation that still considers itself a land of immigrants exploring the significant contributions of Scotland Ireland and Wales to the development of a British Atlantic literature and culture

Liminality, Hybridity, and American Women's Literature Kristin J. Jacobson, Kristin Allukian, Rickie-Ann Legleitner, Leslie Allison, 2018-05-04 This book highlights the multiplicity of American women's writing related to liminality and hybridity from its beginnings to the contemporary moment Often informed by notions of crossing intersectionality transition and transformation these concepts as they appear in American women's writing contest as well as perpetuate exclusionary practices involving class ethnicity gender race religion and sex among other variables The collection's introduction three unit introductions fourteen individual essays and afterward facilitate a process of encounters engagements and conversations within between among and across the rich polyphony that constitutes the creative acts of American women writers The contributors offer fresh perspectives on canonical writers as well as introduce readers to new authors As a whole the collection demonstrates American women's writing is threshold writing or writing that occupies a

liminal hybrid space that both delimits borders and offers enticing openings *Perfecting Friendship* Ivy

Schweitzer, 2007-09-06 Contemporary notions of friendship regularly place it in the private sphere associated with feminized forms of sympathy and affection As Ivy Schweitzer explains however this perception leads to a misunderstanding of American history In an exploration of early American literature and culture Schweitzer uncovers friendships built on a classical model that is both public and political in nature Schweitzer begins with Aristotle's ideal of perfect friendship that positions freely chosen relationships among equals as the highest realization of ethical social and political bonds Evidence in works by John Winthrop Hannah Foster James Fenimore Cooper and Catharine Sedgwick confirms that this classical model shaped early American concepts of friendship and thus democracy Schweitzer argues that recognizing the centrality of friendship as a cultural institution is critical to understanding the rationales for consolidating power among white males in the young nation She also demonstrates how women nonelite groups and minorities have appropriated and redefined the discourse of perfect friendship making equality its result rather than its requirement By recovering the public nature of friendship Schweitzer establishes discourse about affection and affiliation as a central component of American identity and democratic community

Biographical Misrepresentations of British Women Writers Brenda Ayres, 2017-11-08 This book is an investigation of the biases contradictions errors ambiguities gaps and historical contexts in biographies of controversial British women who published during the long nineteenth century many of them left unchecked and perpetuated from publication to publication Fourteen scholars analyze the agenda problems and strengths of biographical material highlighting the flaws deficiencies and influences that have distorted the portraits of women such as Lady Mary Wortley Montagu Mary Wollstonecraft Mary Hays Sydney Owenson Letitia Elizabeth Landon Felicia Hemans Elizabeth Barrett Browning Caroline Norton Elizabeth Gaskell Charlotte Bront Lady Florence Dixie George Eliot and Edith Simcox Through exposing distortions this fascinating study demonstrates that biographies are often more about the biographer than they are about the biographee and that they are products of the time in which they are written **John Calvin's American Legacy** Thomas Davis, 2010-03-29 Though his influence on American society has often been forgotten or misunderstood John Calvin played a formative role in the traditions of almost every sector of American life This wide ranging study comprising twelve essays shows for the first time the extraordinary extent to which Calvinist thoughts and practices are woven into the fabric of American society theology and letters from the colonial period to the twenty first century John Calvin's American Legacy examines the economics of the Colonial period Calvin's effect on American identity and the evidence for Calvin's influence on American democracy The book next addresses Calvin's critical role in American theology inspecting the relationship between Jonathan Edwards's and Calvin's church practices the diverse views on the Calvinist theological tradition in the nineteenth century the ways in which Calvin was understood in the historiography of Williston Walker and Perry Miller and Calvin's influence on twentieth century theologies Finally the book explores Calvinism's influence on American literature examining the work of such writers as

Samson Occom Harriet Beecher Stowe Max Weber Mark Twain John Updike and Marilynne Robinson This important book is the first to introduce readers to the breadth and depth of Calvin's influence along the spectrum of American thought and society from the 18th century to modern times      **Answering the Cry for Freedom** Gretchen Woelfle, 2016-11-04 Uncover the lives of thirteen African Americans who fought during the Revolutionary War Even as American Patriots fought for independence from British rule during the Revolutionary War oppressive conditions remained in place for the thousands of enslaved and free African Americans living in this country But African Americans took up their own fight for freedom by joining the British and American armies preaching speaking out and writing about the evils of slavery and establishing settlements in Nova Scotia and Africa The thirteen stories featured in this collection spotlight charismatic individuals who answered the cry for freedom focusing on the choices they made and how they changed America both then and now These individuals include Boston King Agrippa Hull James Armistead Lafayette Phillis Wheatley Elizabeth Mumbet Freeman Prince Hall Mary Perth Ona Judge Sally Hemings Paul Cuffe John Kizell Richard Allen and Jarena Lee Includes individual bibliographies and timelines author note and source notes

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