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private companion to participant in a wider public life The three portraits examine in detail the life and work of the Puritan wife of a colonial magistrate the white robed reclusive New England seer and the modern feminist and lesbian activist Their poetry Martin argues tells us much about the evolution of feminist and patriarchal perspectives from Bradstreet's resigned acceptance of traditional religion to Dickinson's private rebellion to Rich's public criticism of traditional masculine culture Together these portraits compose the panels of an American triptych Beyond the dramatic contrasts between the Puritan and feminist vision Martin finds striking parallels in form An ideal of a new world whether it be the city on the hill or a supportive community of women inspires both Like the commonwealth of saints this concept of a female collectivity which all three poets embrace is a profoundly political phenomenon based on a pattern of protest and reform that is deeply rooted in American life Martin suggests that through their belief in regeneration and renewal Bradstreet Dickinson and Rich are part of a larger political as well as literary tradition An American Triptych both enhances our understanding of the poets work as part of the web of American experience and suggests the outlines of an American female poetic



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