



# Emerson Brothers

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**The Emerson Brothers** Ronald A. Bosco, Joel Myerson, 2006 *The Emerson Brothers A Fraternal Biography in Letters* is a narrative and epistolary biography drawn from the unpublished lifelong correspondence exchanged among four brothers Charles Chauncy Edward Bliss Ralph Waldo and William Emerson This is an extensive correspondence for not counting Waldo s previously published letters there are 768 letters exchanged among the brothers and an additional 483 unpublished letters from the brothers to their aunt Mary Moody Emerson mother Ruth Haskins Emerson and Charles fiancée Elizabeth Hoar among others While lesser figures might have faltered under the burden of having been born an Emerson with social political and ecclesiastic roots extending back to the first century of New England settlement the brothers letters reveal that all were invigorated by a shared sense of origin and aspired to make a significant reputation for themselves Across six richly developed chapters the signal events and friendships that shaped the Emerson brothers lives are strung together to reveal a remarkable family culture For the first time *The Emerson Brothers* treats the illustrious history of the Emerson family in America as a foreshadowing of expectations the brothers inherited defines the extent of Waldo s debt to William for his encounter with German Biblical Criticism develops Charles and Edward s incredibly promising but ultimately tragic lives examines the profound emotional and intellectual impact of Aunt Mary on the younger Emersons considers the three year courtship between Charles and Elizabeth Hoar in the context of Waldo s own marriages and studies the brothers preoccupation with financial security for the family revealing too that finances were at least as powerful a motivation behind Waldo s 1832 resignation from Boston s Second Church as were the death of his first wife and his religious doubts This biography approaches Waldo s inner life in a way that makes him a figure to imagine personally by portraying him in relation to his brothers who are his intellectual equals It offers an imaginative social and cultural history of one of our oldest and most gifted families unique players in a period often considered to be the American Renaissance

*The ^AEmerson Brothers* Ronald A. Bosco, Joel Myerson, 2005-12-01 *The Emerson Brothers A Fraternal Biography in Letters* is a narrative and epistolary biography based upon the life long correspondence exchanged among the four Emerson brothers and the women who were most important to them Often composed as round robin exchanges the Emerson brothers correspondence is the last great untapped body of personal writings remaining in manuscript from Ralph Waldo Emerson and his extended family

**Mr. Emerson's Revolution** Jean McClure Mudge, 2015-09-11 This volume traces the life thought and work of Ralph Waldo Emerson a giant of American intellectual history whose transforming ideas greatly strengthened the two leading reform issues of his day abolition and women s rights A broad and deep yet cautious revolutionary he spoke about a spectrum of inner and outer realities personal philosophical theological and cultural all of which gave his mid career turn to political and social issues their immediate and lasting power This multi authored study frankly explores Emerson s private prejudices against blacks and women while he also publicly championed their causes Such a juxtaposition freshly charts the evolution of

Emerson's slow but steady application of his early neo idealism to emancipating blacks and freeing women from social bondage His shift from philosopher to active reformer had lasting effects not only in America but also abroad In the U S Emerson influenced such diverse figures as Thoreau Whitman Dickinson and William James and in Europe Mickiewicz Wilde Kipling Nietzsche and Camus as well as many leading followers in India and Japan The book includes over 170 illustrations among them eight custom made maps of Emerson's haunts and wide ranging lecture itineraries as well as a new four part chronology of his life placed alongside both national and international events as well as major inventions Mr Emerson's Revolution provides essential reading for students and teachers of American intellectual history the abolitionist and women's rights movement and for anyone interested in the nineteenth century roots of these seismic social changes Emerson's Metaphysics Joseph Urbas,2016-10-12 This book gives the first complete fully historicized account of Emerson's metaphysics of cause and effect and its foundational position in his philosophy as a whole Urbas tells the story of the making of a metaphysician and in so doing breaks with the postmodern anti metaphysical readings that have dominated Emerson scholarship since his philosophical rehabilitation began in late 1970s This is an intellectual biography of Emerson the metaphysician but also a chapter in the cultural life story of a concept synonymous in the Transcendentalist period with life itself the story of the principle at the origin of all being and change Emerson's Metaphysics proposes an account of Emerson's metaphysical thought as it unfolds in his writings as it informs his philosophy as a whole and as it reflects the intellectual and religious culture in which he lived and moved and had his being This book will be of interest to philosophers literary scholars and students of English philosophy and intellectual and religious history who are interested in Emerson and the American Transcendentalist movement *Brothers* George Howe Colt,2014-05-06 Blends history and memoir in an account that in alternating chapters explores the author's quest to understand the impact of his brothers on his life and the complex relationships between iconic brothers including the Thoreaus the Van Goghs and the Marxes The Transcendentalists and Their World Robert A. Gross,2021-11-09 One of The Wall Street Journal's 10 best books of 2021 One of Air Mail's 10 best books of 2021 Winner of the Peter J Gomes Memorial Book Prize In the year of the nation's bicentennial Robert A Gross published *The Minutemen and Their World* a paradigm shaping study of Concord Massachusetts during the American Revolution It won the prestigious Bancroft Prize and became a perennial bestseller Forty years later in this highly anticipated work Gross returns to Concord and explores the meaning of an equally crucial moment in the American story the rise of Transcendentalism *The Transcendentalists and Their World* offers a fresh view of the thinkers whose outsize impact on philosophy and literature would spread from tiny Concord to all corners of the earth Ralph Waldo Emerson Henry David Thoreau Nathaniel Hawthorne and the Alcotts called this New England town home and Thoreau drew on its life extensively in his classic *Walden* But Concord from the 1820s through the 1840s was no pastoral place fit for poets and philosophers The Transcendentalists and their neighbors lived through a transformative epoch of American life A place of two thousand plus

souls in the antebellum era Concord was a community in ferment whose small ordered society founded by Puritans and defended by Minutemen was dramatically unsettled through the expansive forces of capitalism and democracy and tightly integrated into the wider world These changes challenged a world of inherited institutions and involuntary associations with a new premium on autonomy and choice They exposed people to cosmopolitan currents of thought and endowed them with unparalleled opportunities They fostered uncertainties raised new hopes stirred dreams of perfection and created an audience for new ideas of individual freedom and democratic equality deeply resonant today The Transcendentalists and Their World is both an intimate journey into the life of a community and a searching cultural study of major American writers as they plumbed the depths of the universe for spiritual truths and surveyed the rapidly changing contours of their own neighborhoods It shows us familiar figures in American literature alongside their neighbors at every level of the social order and it reveals how this common life in Concord entered powerfully into their works No American community of the nineteenth century has been recovered so richly and with so acute an awareness of its place in the larger American story

The Oxford Handbook of Transcendentalism Joel Myerson, Sandra Harbert Petrulionis, Laura Dassow Walls, 2010-04-16 This volume includes fifty original essays from a group of renowned scholars as well as a compact chronology and specialized bibliographies It offers a rich authoritative interdisciplinary account providing scholars with the definitive resource on this seminal movement in American culture From the dust jacket **The Transcendentalists** Barbara L. Packer, 2007 Barbara L. Packer's long essay The Transcendentalists is widely acknowledged by scholars of nineteenth century American literary history as the best written most comprehensive treatment to date of Transcendentalism Previously existing only as part of a volume in the magisterial Cambridge History of American Literature it will now be available for the first time in a stand alone edition Packer presents Transcendentalism as a living movement evolving out of such origins as New England Unitarianism and finding early inspiration in European Romanticism Transcendentalism changed religious beliefs philosophical ideas literary styles and political allegiances In addition it was a social movement whose members collaborated on projects and formed close personal ties Transcendentalism contains vigorous thought and expression throughout says Packer only a study of the entire movement can explain its continuing sway over American thought Through fresh readings of both the essential Transcendentalist texts and the best current scholarship Packer conveys the movement's genuine expectations that its radical spirituality not only would lead to personal perfection but also would inspire solutions to such national problems as slavery and disfranchisement Here is Transcendentalism in whole with Emerson Thoreau and Fuller restored to their place alongside such contemporaries as Bronson Alcott George Ripley Jones Very Theodore Parker James Freeman Clarke Orestes Brownson and Frederick Henry Hedge **To Set this World Right** Sandra Harbert Petrulionis, 2006 In the decade before the Civil War Concord Massachusetts was a center of abolitionist sentiment and activism To Set this World Right is the first book to recover and examine the voices events and influence of the antebellum antislavery movement in Concord In

addressing fundamental questions about the origin and nature of radical abolitionism in this most American of towns Sandra Harbert Petrulionis frames the antislavery ideology of Henry Thoreau and Ralph Waldo Emerson two of Concord's most famous residents as a product of family and community activism and presents the civic context in which their outspoken abolitionism evolved In this historic locale radical abolitionism crossed racial class and gender lines as a confederation of neighbors fomented a radical consciousness and Petrulionis documents how the Thoreaus Emersons and Alcotts worked in tandem with others in their community including a slaveowner's daughter and a former slave Additionally she examines the basis on which Henry Thoreau who cherished nothing more than solitary tramps through his beloved woods and bogs has achieved lasting fame as a militant abolitionist This book marshals rich archival evidence of the diverse tactics exploited by a small coterie of committed activists largely women who provoked their famous neighbors to action In Concord the fugitive slave Shadrach Minkins was clothed and fed as he made his way to freedom In Concord the adolescent daughters of John Brown attended school and recovered from their emotional distress after their father's notorious public hanging Although most residents of the town maintained a practiced detachment from the plight of the enslaved women and men whose sole objective was the moral urgency of abolishing slavery at last prevailed on the philosophers of self culture to accept the responsibility of their reputations

Climate and the Picturesque in the American Tropics Michael Boyden, 2022 This book explains how we came to think of the climate as something abstract and remote rather than a force that actively shapes our existence It shows how the writings of American travellers in the Caribbean registered and pushed forward a new understanding of the climate in a pivotal period in modern history roughly between 1770 and 1860

**Encyclopedia of Transcendentalism** Tiffany K. Wayne, 2014-05-14 Presents a reference guide to transcendentalism with articles on significant works writers concepts and more

*Upstream* Mary Oliver, 2016-10-11 One of O The Oprah Magazine's Ten Best Books of the Year The New York Times bestselling collection of essays from beloved poet Mary Oliver There's hardly a page in my copy of *Upstream* that isn't folded down or underlined and scribbled on so charged is Oliver's language Maureen Corrigan NPR's Fresh Air Uniting essays from Oliver's previous books and elsewhere this gem of a collection offers a compelling synthesis of the poet's thoughts on the natural spiritual and artistic worlds The New York Times In the beginning I was so young and such a stranger to myself I hardly existed I had to go out into the world and see it and hear it and react to it before I knew at all who I was what I was what I wanted to be So begins *Upstream* a collection of essays in which revered poet Mary Oliver reflects on her willingness as a young child and as an adult to lose herself within the beauty and mysteries of both the natural world and the world of literature Emphasizing the significance of her childhood friend Walt Whitman through whose work she first understood that a poem is a temple a place to enter and in which to feel and who encouraged her to vanish into the world of her writing Oliver meditates on the forces that allowed her to create a life for herself out of work and love As she writes I could not be a poet without the natural world Someone else could But not me For me the door

to the woods is the door to the temple Upstream follows Oliver as she contemplates the pleasure of artistic labor her boundless curiosity for the flora and fauna that surround her and the responsibility she has inherited from Shelley Wordsworth Emerson Poe and Frost the great thinkers and writers of the past to live thoughtfully intelligently and to observe with passion Throughout this collection Oliver positions not just herself upstream but us as well as she encourages us all to keep moving to lose ourselves in the awe of the unknown and to give power and time to the creative and whimsical urges that live within us The American Hereford Record and Hereford Herd Book American Hereford Cattle Breeders'

Association,1918 **The American Hereford Record, and Hereford Herd Book** ,1905 American Tantalus Andrew Warnes,2014-10-23 American Tantalus argues that modern US fictions often grow preoccupied by tantalisation This keyword might seem commonplace thesauruses certainly often lump it in with tease and torment in their general inventories of desire Such lists however mislead Just as most US dictionaries have in fact long recognised tantalise s origins in The Odyssey so they have defined it as the unique desire we feel for objects that like the fruit and water once cruelly placed before Tantalus lie within our reach yet withdraw from our attempts to touch them On these terms American Tantalus shows tantalise not only describes a particular kind of thwarted desire but also one that dominates modern US fiction to a remarkable extent For this term specifically evokes the yearning to touch alienated or virginal objects that we find examined by F Scott Fitzgerald Toni Cade Bambara Richard Wright and Toni Morrison and it also indicates the insatiable pursuit of the horizon so important to Willa Cather and Edith Wharton among others This eclectic canon indeed prefers the dictionary to the thesaurus unreachable destinations and untouched commodities here indeed tantalise inviting gestures of inquiry from which they then recoil This focus while lodging cycles of tantalisation at the very heart of American myth holds profound implications for our understanding of modernity and in particular of the cultural genesis of the commodity as a form Transamerican Literary Relations and the Nineteenth-Century Public Sphere Anna Brickhouse,2004-09-02 This wide ranging comparative study argues for a fundamental reassessment of the literary history of the nineteenth century United States within the transamerican and multilingual contexts that shaped it Drawing on an array of texts in English French and Spanish by both canonical and neglected writers and activists Anna Brickhouse investigates interactions between US Latin American and Caribbean literatures Her many examples and case studies include the Mexican genealogies of Nathaniel Hawthorne the rewriting of Uncle Tom s Cabin by a Haitian dramatist and a French Caribbean translation of the poetry of Phillis Wheatley Brickhouse uncovers lines of literary influence and descent linking Philadelphia and Havana Port au Prince and Boston Paris and New Orleans She argues for a new understanding of this most formative period of literary production in the United States as a transamerican renaissance a rich era of literary border crossing and transcontinental cultural exchange

**Billboard** ,1977-04-02 In its 114th year Billboard remains the world s premier weekly music publication and a diverse digital events brand content and data licensing platform Billboard publishes the most trusted charts and offers unrivaled

reporting about the latest music video gaming media digital and mobile entertainment issues and trends     Painting the Inhabited Landscape Margaretta M. Lovell, 2023-03-27 The impulse in much nineteenth century American painting and culture was to describe nature as a wilderness on which the young nation might freely inscribe its future the United States as a virgin land that is unploughed unfenced and unpainted Insofar as it exhibited evidence of a past its traces pointed to a geologic or cosmic past not a human one The work of the New England artist Fitz H Lane however was decidedly different In this important study Margaretta Markle Lovell singles out the more modestly scaled explicitly inhabited landscapes of Fitz H Lane and investigates the patrons who supported his career with an eye to understanding how New Englanders thought about their land their economy their history and their links with widely disparate global communities Lane s works depict nature as productive and allied in partnership with humans to create a sustainable balanced political economy What emerges from this close look at Lane s New England is a picture not of a virgin wilderness but of a land deeply resonant with its former uses and a human history that incorporates rather than excludes Native Americans as shapers of land and as agents in that history Calling attention to unexplored dimensions of nineteenth century painting Painting the Inhabited Landscape is a major intervention in the scholarship on American art of the period examining how that body of work commented on American culture and informs our understanding of canon formation     Wright and Ditson's Lawn Tennis Guide ,1902

**Letters and Cultural Transformations in the United States, 1760-1860** Sharon M. Harris, 2016-05-06 This volume illustrates the significance of epistolarity as a literary phenomenon intricately interwoven with eighteenth and nineteenth century cultural developments Rejecting the common categorization of letters as primarily private documents this collection of essays demonstrates the genre s persistent public engagements with changing cultural dynamics of the revolutionary early republican and antebellum eras Sections of the collection treat letters implication in transatlanticism authorship and reform movements as well as the politics and practices of editing letters The wide range of authors considered include Mercy Otis Warren Charles Brockden Brown members of the Emerson and Peabody families Margaret Fuller Elizabeth Stoddard Catherine Brown John Brown and Harriet Jacobs The volume is particularly relevant for researchers in U S literature and history as well as women s writing and periodical studies This dynamic collection offers scholars an exemplary template of new approaches for exploring an understudied yet critically important literary genre

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