



Emersons Sublime Science

A Loxley



Emersons Sublime Science:

Emerson's Sublime Science E. Wilson, 1999-02-02 Emerson's Sublime Science explores relationships among Emerson's poetics theory of the sublime and engagement with electromagnetism The book illustrates how Davy's chemistry and Faraday's physics revealed to Emerson a sublime universe in which matter is boundless electrical force It argues that Emerson translated this discovery into a sublime writing style crafted to galvanize readers with the insight that matter is energy In illuminating Emerson's project this study also uncovers connections among British Romanticism American Romanticism and nineteenth century science

Emerson's Sublime Science Eric Wilson, 1996 **Emerson's Life in Science** Laura Dassow Walls, 2018-05-31 Ralph Waldo Emerson has traditionally been cast as a dreamer and a mystic concerned with the ideals of transcendentalism rather than the realities of contemporary science and technology In Laura Dassow Walls's view Emerson was a leader of the secular avant garde in his day He helped to establish science as the popular norm of truth in America and to modernize American popular thought In addition he became a hero to a post Darwinian generation of Victorian Dissenters exemplifying the strong connection between transcendentalism and later nineteenth century science In his early years as a minister Emerson read widely in natural philosophy or physics chemistry geology botany and comparative anatomy When he left the church it was to seek the truths written in the book of nature rather than in books of scripture While visiting the Paris Museum of Natural History during his first European tour Emerson experienced a revelation so intense that he declared I will be a naturalist Once he was back in the United States his first step in realizing this ambition was to deliver a series of lectures on natural science These lectures formed the basis for his first publication Nature 1836 and his writings ever after reflected his intense and continuing interest in science Walls finds that Emerson matured just as the concept of the two cultures emerged when the disciplines of literature and science were divorcing each other even as he called repeatedly for their marriage Consequently Walls writes half of Emerson's thought has been invisible to us science was central to Emerson to his language to the basic organization of his career In Emerson's Life in Science she makes the case that no study of literary history can be complete without embracing science as part of literature Conversely she maintains no history of science is complete unless we consider the role played by writers of literature who helped to install science in the popular imagination

Emerson's Nonlinear Nature Christopher J. Windolph, 2007 Examines Emersonian naturalism from the standpoint of nonlinearity offering new ways of reading and thinking about Emerson's stance toward nature and the influence of science on his thought Windolph breaks new ground by exploring how considerations of shape and the act of seeing underpin all of Emerson's theories about nature Provided by publisher

Emerson's English Traits and the Natural History of Metaphor David LaRocca, 2013-09-26 Metaphors are ubiquitous and yet for that very reason go largely unseen We are all variously susceptible to a blindness or blurry vision of metaphors yet even when they are seen clearly we are left to situate the ambiguities connotations and contradictions they regularly present logically aesthetically and

morally David LaRocca's book serves as a set of reminders of certain features of the natural history of our language especially the tropes that permeate and define it As part of his investigation LaRocca turns to Ralph Waldo Emerson's only book on a single topic *English Traits* 1856 which teems with genealogical and generative metaphors blood birth plants parents family names and race In the first book length study of *English Traits* in over half a century LaRocca considers the presence of metaphors in Emerson's fertile text a unique work in his expansive corpus and one that is regularly overlooked As metaphors are encountered in Emerson's book and drawn from a long history of usage in work by others a reader may realize or remember what is inherent and encoded in our language but rarely seen how metaphors circulate in speech and through texts to become the lifeblood of thought [Emerson's Liberalism](#) Neal Dolan, 2009-07-14 Emerson's Liberalism explains why Ralph Waldo Emerson has been and remains the central literary voice of American culture he gave ever fresh and lasting expression to its most fundamental and widely shared liberal values Liberalism after all is more than a political philosophy it is a form of civilization a set of values a culture a way of representing and living in the world This book makes explicit what has long been implicit in America's embrace of Emerson Neal Dolan offers the first comprehensive and historically informed exposition of all of Ralph Waldo Emerson's writings as a contribution to the theory and practice of liberal culture Rather than projecting twentieth century viewpoints onto the past he restores Emerson's great body of work to the classical liberal contexts that most decisively shaped its general political cultural outlook the libertarian liberalism of John Locke the Scottish Enlightenment the American founders and the American Whigs In addition to in depth consideration of Emerson's journals and lectures Dolan provides original commentary on many of Emerson's most celebrated published works including *Nature* the Divinity School Address *History Compensation Experience* the political addresses of the early 1840s *An Address on The Emancipation of the Negroes in the British West Indies* *Representative Men* *English Traits* and *The Conduct of Life* He considers Emerson's distinctive elaborations of foundational liberal values progress reason work property limited government rights civil society liberty commerce and empiricism And he argues that Emerson's ideas are a morally bracing and spiritually inspiring resource for the ongoing sustenance of American culture and civilization reminding us of the depth breadth and strength of our common liberal inheritance [Romantic Naturalists, Early Environmentalists](#) Dewey W. Hall, 2016-04-08 In his study of Romantic naturalists and early environmentalists Dewey W Hall asserts that William Wordsworth and Ralph Waldo Emerson were transatlantic literary figures who were both influenced by the English naturalist Gilbert White In Part 1 Hall examines evidence that as Romantic naturalists interested in meteorology Wordsworth and Emerson engaged in proto environmental activity that drew attention to the potential consequences of the locomotive's incursion into Windermere and Concord In Part 2 Hall suggests that Wordsworth and Emerson shaped the early environmental movement through their work as poets turned naturalists arguing that Wordsworth influenced Octavia Hill's contribution to the founding of the United Kingdom's National Trust in 1895 while Emerson inspired John Muir to spearhead

the United States National Parks movement in 1890 Hall's book traces the connection from White as a naturalist turned poet to Muir as the quintessential early environmental activist who camped in Yosemite with President Theodore Roosevelt. Throughout Hall raises concerns about the growth of industrialization to make a persuasive case for literature's importance to the rise of environmentalism.

Ralph Waldo Emerson Peter S. Field, 2003 In this original and highly readable book Peter S. Field explains how Ralph Waldo Emerson became the first democratic intellectual in American history. By focusing on his public career Field contends that Emerson was a democrat in two senses: he single-handedly sought to create a vocation equal to his conviction that America represented the democratic promise of the western world and as importantly he acted the part of the democrat by attempting to bring culture to all Americans. Utterly disaffected with the self-satisfied Boston Brahmin establishment into which he had been born, he set forth through the nation in order to assume the role of conscience critic and gentle exhorter to the people. More poet than philosopher Emerson demands to be understood as a public intellectual. Peter Field deftly portrays Emerson as he attempted to create himself as a unique irenic prophet to the American people.

Henry David Thoreau and the Moral Agency of Knowing Alfred I. Tauber, 2003-05 Tauber's book is encyclopedic, not only a revealing and comprehensive study of Thoreau but also a full vision of the Romantic Weltanschauung and its relevance to contemporary concerns in philosophy, science, and poetics. While this scope is wildly ambitious, Tauber admirably delivers, always informing his parts with the whole, consistently altering the whole with his parts. Eric Wilson, author of *Emerson's Sublime Science*. In arguing for the centrally moral and ethical value of Thoreau's works, Tauber is taking a brave stance in these slippery postmodern times. It's one thing to praise Thoreau for his opposition to the Mexican War, his philosophy of passive resistance, and his fervent opposition to slavery. It's quite another to argue that his entire project, his whole sense of identity, self-formation, and his relation to nature is part of a deeply moral enterprise. Thoreau's modernity has been defined in many ways in recent years; Tauber adds another important and distinctive dimension to this discussion.

H. Daniel Peck, John Guy Vassar Professor of English, Vassar College

Nineteenth Century Prose, 2003

Mind in Nature Maria-Teresa Teixeira, Aljoscha Berve, Moirika Reker, 2021-01-27 This collection of essays, written by leading Whitehead scholars, bridges two important philosophical movements in Western philosophy separated by many centuries: Neo-Platonism and Process Philosophy. It focuses on a variety of topics which can be found in both theories, including creativity, temporality, holism, potentiality, causality, evolution, organism, and multiplicities. They all concur with an integral natural worldview showing that wholeness, complexity, and indivisibility are prevalent in Nature. All in all, it brings together Neo-Platonism and Process Philosophy through the impact the former had on the latter. This volume shows that process philosophy can contribute to an integral worldview as it draws on ancient philosophy, setting new paradigms for novel approaches to nature, science, and metaphysics.

The Perfecting of Nature Josh Doty, 2020-10-05 The nineteenth century saw a marked change in how Americans viewed and understood the human form. These new ways of understanding the body

reflect how Americans were beginning to see the body's constituent parts as interconnected. From the transcendentalists' idealized concept of self to the rise of Darwinian theory after the Civil War, the era and its writers redefined the human body as both deeply reactive and malleable. Josh Doty explores antebellum American conceptions of bioplasticity, the body's ability to react and change from interior and exterior forces, and argues that literature helped to shape the cultural reception of these ideas. These new ways of thinking about the body's responsiveness to its surroundings enabled exercise fanatics, cold water bathers, cookbook authors, and everyday readers to understand the tractable body as a way to reform the United States at the physiological level. Doty weaves together analysis of religious texts, nutritional guides, and canonical literature to show the fluid relationship among bodies, literature, and culture in nineteenth-century America. **American Metempsychosis** John Michael Corrigan, 2012. *American Metempsychosis* explores the ancient concept of metempsychosis as a precursor to the idea of history. In the writings of Ralph Waldo Emerson and Walt Whitman, metempsychosis serves as a form of American self-knowledge, the effort to reshape identity through a self's heightened awareness of its own cognitive succession.

Transatlantic Transcendentalism Samantha C. Harvey, 2016-06-30. This new study argues that Coleridge was so influential in America because he provided a framework for American intellectuals to address one of the great questions of European Romanticism: what is the relationship between the Romantic triad of nature, spirit, and self? **American Poetic Materialism from Whitman to Stevens** Mark Noble, 2015. In *American Poetic Materialism from Whitman to Stevens*, Mark Noble examines writers who rethink the human in material terms. Do our experiences correlate to our material elements? Do visions of a common physical ground imply a common purpose? Noble proposes new readings of Walt Whitman, Ralph Waldo Emerson, William James, George Santayana, and Wallace Stevens that explore a literary history wrestling with the consequences of its own materialism. At a moment when several new models of the relationship between human experience and its physical ground circulate among critical theorists and philosophers of science, this book turns to poets who have long asked what our shared materiality can tell us about our prospects for new models of our material selves. **Romantic Turbulence** NA, 2016-04-30. Eric Wilson reveals a neglected yet powerful current in several major Romantic figures: the affirmation of not escape from turbulence. *Romantic Turbulence* unearths the chaotic undercurrents of European Romanticism found in Goethe's science and Schelling's philosophy and demonstrates how these tendencies agitate the texts of Emerson, Fuller, Melville, Thoreau, and Whitman. These writers see the universe not as a reflection of transcendent harmony or a system of predictable laws but rather as a convergence of chaos and order, a polarized field. Detailing this undulatory cosmos, Wilson shows how these American Romantics participate in its unsettling rhythms by practicing an ecological poetics, translating the energies of their habitat into living compositions. Electromagnetism and the Metonymic Imagination Kieran M. Murphy, 2020-04-02. How does the imagination work? How can it lead to both reverie and scientific insight? In this book, Kieran M. Murphy sheds new light on these perennial questions by showing how they have been closely tied to the history of electromagnetism. The

discovery in 1820 of a mysterious relationship between electricity and magnetism led not only to technological inventions such as the dynamo and telegraph which ushered in the electric age but also to a profound reconceptualization of nature and the role the imagination plays in it From the literary experiments of Edgar Allan Poe Honor de Balzac Villiers de l Isle Adam and Andr Breton to the creative leaps of Michael Faraday and Albert Einstein Murphy illuminates how electromagnetism legitimized imaginative modes of reasoning based on a more acute sense of interconnection and a renewed interest in how metonymic relations could reveal the order of things Murphy organizes his study around real and imagined electromagnetic devices ranging from Faraday s world changing induction experiment to new types of chains and automata in order to demonstrate how they provided a material foundation for rethinking the nature of difference and relation in physical and metaphysical explorations of the world human relationships language and binaries such as life and death This overlooked exchange between science and literature brings a fresh perspective to the critical debates that shaped the nineteenth century Extensively researched and convincingly argued this pathbreaking book addresses a significant lacuna in modern literary criticism and deepens our understanding of both the history of literature and the history of scientific thinking

Lyric Poetry and Space Exploration from Einstein to the Present Margaret Greaves, 2023 Anchored in the postwar period but drawing on a long history of poetry and science *Lyric Poetry and Space Exploration from Einstein to the Present* charts surprising connections between poetry and extraterrestrial space *Emerson for the Twenty-first Century* Barry Tharaud, 2010 While previous collections of Emerson essays have tended to be a sort of stock taking or retrospective look at Emerson scholarship this collection follows a more prospective trajectory for Emerson studies based on the recent increase in global perspectives in nearly all fields of humanistic studies **Emerson's Memory Loss** Christopher Hanlon, 2018 Introduction Recalling Emerson Emerson s memory loss Knowing by heart Streams of thought Coda Inside information

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