



# Helen Hunt Jackson A Literary Life

**Thomas Griffiths**



## **Helen Hunt Jackson A Literary Life:**

*Helen Hunt Jackson* Kate Phillips, 2003-04-03 Ramona continuously in print for over a century has become a cultural icon but Jackson's prolific career left us with much more notably her achievements as a prose writer and her work as an early activist on behalf of Native Americans This long overdue biography of Jackson's remarkable life and times reintroduces a distinguished figure in American letters and restores Helen Hunt Jackson to her rightful place in history     **The ^AWicked Sisters** Betsy Erkkila, 1992-12-10 This provocative study of the lives and works of Emily Dickinson Marianne Moore Elizabeth Bishop Adrienne Rich and Gwendolyn Brooks focuses on the historical struggles and differences among and within women writers and among feminists themselves Erkkila explores the troubled relations women writers experienced with both masculine and feminine literary cultures arguing that popular feminist views often romanticize and maternalize women writers and their interrelations in ways that effectively reinforce the very gender stereotypes and polarities which initially grounded women's oppression Studying the multiple race class ethnic cultural and other locations of women within a particular social field Erkkila offers a revisionary model of women's literary history that challenges recent feminist theory and practice along with many of our fundamental assumptions about the woman writer women's writing and women's literary history In contrast to the tendency of earlier feminists to heroize literary foremothers and communities of women Erkkila focuses on the historical struggles and conflicts that make up the history of women poets Without discounting the historical power of sisterhood she seeks to reclaim women's literary history as a site of contention contingency and ongoing struggle rather than a separate space of untroubled and essentially cooperative accord among women Encompassing the various historical significations of wickedness as destructive powerful playful witty mischievous and not righteous *The Wicked Sisters* explores the power struggles and discord that mark both the history of women poets and the history of feminist criticism     **Studies in American Literary Life** , 1901     *Ramona : a Story* Helen Hunt Jackson, 1888     **Emily Dickinson** Ann Beebe, 2022-03-18 The public is familiar with the Emily Dickinson stereotype an eccentric spinster in a white dress flitting about her father's house hiding from visitors But these associations are misguided and should be dismantled This work aims to remove some of the distorted myths about Dickinson in order to clear a path to her poetry The entries and short essays should open avenues of debate and individual critical analysis This companion gives both instructors and readers multiple avenues for study The entries and charts are intended to prompt ideas for classroom discussion and syllabus planning Whether the reader is first encountering Dickinson's poems or returning to them this book aims to inspire interpretative opportunities The entries and charts make connections between Dickinson poems ponder the significance of literary artistic historical political or social contexts and question the interpretations offered by others as they enter the never ending debates between Dickinson scholars     **Women Writers of the American West, 1833-1927** Nina Baym, 2012-08-17 This book recovers the names and works of women who wrote about the American West during the

nineteenth and early twentieth centuries some of them long forgotten and others better known such as Willa Cather and Mary Austin Holley It reveals how the authors showed women making lives for themselves in the West how they represented the diverse region and how they represented themselves

**A Century of Dishonor** Helen Hunt Jackson, 1895 *The Procession of Flowers in Colorado* Helen Hunt Jackson, 1897 **Gender, Race, and Power in the Indian Reform Movement** Valerie Sherer Mathes, 2020-10

Founded in the late nineteenth century the Women's National Indian Association was one of several reform associations that worked to implement the government's assimilation policy directed at Native peoples While male reformers worked primarily in the political arena the women of the WNIA combined political action with efforts to improve health and home life and spread Christianity on often remote reservations During its more than seventy year history the WNIA established over sixty missionary sites in which they provided Native peoples with home building loans supported the work of government teachers and field matrons founded schools built missionary cottages and chapels and worked toward the realization of reservation hospitals **Gender Race and Power in the Indian Reform Movement** reveals the complicated intersections of gender race and identity at the heart of Indian reform Using gender as a lens of analysis this collection of original essays offers a new interpretation of the WNIA's founding arguing that the WNIA provided opportunities for Indigenous women to advance their own agendas creates a new space in the public sphere for white women and reveals the WNIA's role in broader national debates centered on Indian land rights and the political power of Christian reform

**These Fevered Days: Ten Pivotal Moments in the Making of Emily Dickinson** Martha Ackmann, 2020-02-25 A New York Times Book Review Editors Choice this engaging insightful portrayal of Emily Dickinson sheds new light on one of American literature's most enigmatic figures On August 3 1845 young Emily Dickinson declared All things are ready and with this resolute statement her life as a poet began Despite spending her days almost entirely at home the occupation listed on her death certificate Dickinson's interior world was extraordinary She loved passionately was hesitant about publication embraced seclusion and created 1 789 poems that she tucked into a dresser drawer In **These Fevered Days** Martha Ackmann unravels the mysteries of Dickinson's life through ten decisive episodes that distill her evolution as a poet Ackmann follows Dickinson through her religious crisis while a student at Mount Holyoke which prefigured her lifelong ambivalence toward organized religion and her deep private spirituality We see the poet through her exhilarating frenzy of composition through which we come to understand her fiercely self critical eye and her relationship with sister in law and first reader Susan Dickinson Contrary to her reputation as a recluse Dickinson makes the startling decision to ask a famous editor for advice writes anguished letters to an unidentified Master and keeps up a lifelong friendship with writer Helen Hunt Jackson At the peak of her literary productivity she is seized with despair in confronting possible blindness Utilizing thousands of archival letters and poems as well as never before seen photos **These Fevered Days** constructs a remarkable map of Emily Dickinson's inner life Together these ten days provide new insights into her wildly original poetry and render an enjoyable and absorbing

Scott Bradfield Washington Post portrait of American literature's most enigmatic figure "So has a Daisy vanished" George Mamunes, 2007-10-24 This work places Emily Dickinson's poetry in a new setting examining the many ways in which Dickinson's literary style was affected by her experiences with tuberculosis and her growing fear of contracting the disease. The author gives an in-depth discussion on 73 of Dickinson's poems providing readers with a fresh perspective on issues that have long plagued Dickinson biographers including her notoriously shut-in lifestyle, her complicated relationship with the tuberculosis-stricken Benjamin Franklin Newton, and the possible real-life inspirations for her terror since September

Transatlantic Footholds Stephanie Palmer, 2019-07-16 *Transatlantic Footholds* Turn of the Century American Women Writers and British Reviewers analyses British reviews of American women fiction writers, essayists, and poets between the periods of literary domesticity and modernism. The book demonstrates that a variety of American women writers were intelligently read in Britain during this era. British reviewers read American women as literary artists, as women, and as Americans. While their notion of who counted as women was too limited by race and class, they eagerly read these writers for insight about how women around the world were entering debates on women's place, the class struggle, religion, Indian policy, childrearing, and high society. In the process, by reading American women in varied ways, reviewers became hybrid and dissenting readers. The taste among British reviewers for American women's books helped change the predominant direction that high culture flowed across the Atlantic, from east to west to west to east. Britons working in London or far afield were deeply invested in the idea of America. America, their responses prove, is a transnational construct. *California Dreams and American Contradictions* Monique McDade, 2023-03 *California Dreams and American Contradictions* establishes a genealogy of western American women writers publishing between 1870 and 1965 to argue that both white women and women of color regionalized dominant national literary trends to negotiate the contradictions between an American liberal individualism and American equality. Monique McDade analyzes works by María Amparo Ruiz de Burton, Helen Hunt Jackson, Sui Sin Far, and a previously unstudied African American writer, Eva Rutland, to trace an archive of western American women writers who made visible what dominant genres subsumed under images of American progress and westward expansion. Read together, these writers provide new entry points into the political debates that have plagued the United States since the nation's founding and that set the precedent for westward expansion. Their romances, regional sketches, memoirs, and journalism point to the inherently antagonistic relationship between a Rooseveltian rugged individualism that encouraged an Anglo male dominated West and the progressive equality and opportunity the West seemingly promised disenfranchised citizens. The writers included in *California Dreams and American Contradictions* challenged literature's role in creating regional division, conformist communities that support nationally sponsored images of gendered, ethnic, and immigrant others, and liberal histories validated through a strategic vocabulary rooted in freedom, equality, and progress. The Northern Cheyenne Exodus in History and Memory James N. Leiker, Ramon Powers, 2012-11-09 The exodus of the Northern Cheyennes in 1878

and 1879 an attempt to flee from Indian Territory to their Montana homeland is an important event in American Indian history. It is equally important in the history of towns like Oberlin, Kansas, where Cheyenne warriors killed more than forty settlers. The Cheyennes in turn suffered losses through violent encounters with the U.S. Army. More than a century later the story remains familiar because it has been told by historians and novelists and on film. In *The Northern Cheyenne Exodus in History and Memory*, James N. Leiker and Ramon Powers explore how the event has been remembered, told, and retold. They examine the recollections of Indians and settlers and their descendants and they consider local history, mass media treatments, and literature to draw thought-provoking conclusions about how this story has changed over time. The Cheyennes' journey has always been recounted in melodramatic stereotypes and for the last fifty years most versions have featured noble savages trying to reclaim their birthright. Here Leiker and Powers deconstruct those stereotypes and transcend them, pointing out that history is never so simple. The Cheyennes' flight, they write, had left white and Indian bones alike scattered along its route from Oklahoma to Montana. In this view the descendants of the Cheyennes and the settlers they encountered are all westerners who need history as a way of explaining the bones and arrowheads that littered the plains. Leiker and Powers depict a rural West whose diverse peoples, Euro-American and Native American alike, seek to preserve their heritage through memory and history. Anyone who lives in the contemporary Great Plains or who wants to understand the West as a whole will find this book compelling.

*Ephemeral Spectacles, Exhibition Spaces and Museums* Dominique Bauer, Camilla Murgia, 2025-10-01. This book examines ephemeral exhibitions from 1750 to 1918. In an era of acceleration and elusiveness, these transient spaces functioned as microcosms in which reality was shown, simulated, staged, imagined, experienced, and known. They therefore had a dimension of spectacle to them, as the volume demonstrates. Against this backdrop, the different chapters deal with a plethora of spaces and spatial installations: the Wunderkammer, the spectacle garden, cosmoramas, and panoramas, the literary space, the temporary museum, and the alternative exhibition space.

*Quaker Women, 1800-1920* Robynne Rogers Healey, Carole Dale Spencer, 2023-08-31. This collection investigates the world of nineteenth-century Quaker women, bringing to light the issues and challenges Quaker women experienced and the dynamic ways in which they were active agents of social change, cultural contestation, and gender transgression in the nineteenth century. New research illuminates the complexities of Quaker testimonies of equality, slavery, and peace and how they were informed by questions of gender, race, ethnicity, and culture. The essays in this volume challenge the view that Quaker women were always treated equally with men and that people of color were welcomed into white Quaker activities. The contributors explore how diverse groups of Quaker women navigated the intersection of their theological positions and social conventions, asking how they challenged and supported traditional ideals of gender, race, and class. In doing so, this volume highlights the complexity of nineteenth-century Quakerism and the ways Quaker women put their faith to both expansive and limiting ends. Reaching beyond existing national studies focused solely on white American or British Quaker women, this interdisciplinary volume

presents the most current research providing a necessary and foundational resource for scholars libraries and universities In addition to the editors the contributors to this volume include Joan Allen Richard C Allen Stephen W Angell Jennifer M Buck Nancy Jiwon Cho Isabelle Cosgrave Thomas D Hamm Julie L Holcomb Anna Vaughan Kett Emma Lapsansky Werner Linda Palfreeman Hannah Rumball and Janet Scott

**A Jury of Her Peers** Elaine Showalter, 2010-01-12 An unprecedented literary landmark the first comprehensive history of American women writers from 1650 to the present In a narrative of immense scope and fascination here are more than 250 female writers including the famous Harriet Beecher Stowe Dorothy Parker Flannery O Connor and Toni Morrison among others and the little known from the early American bestselling novelist Catherine Sedgwick to the Pulitzer Prize winning playwright Susan Glaspell Showalter integrates women s contributions into our nation s literary heritage with brilliance and flair making the case for the unfairly overlooked and putting the overrated firmly in their place

The Routledge Introduction to American Women Writers Wendy Martin, Sharone Williams, 2016-04-28 The Routledge Introduction to American Women Writers considers the important literary historical cultural and intellectual contexts of American women authors from the seventeenth century to the present and provides readers with an analysis of current literary trends and debates in women s literature This accessible and engaging guide covers a variety of essential topics such as the transatlantic and transnational origins of American women s literary traditions the colonial period and the Puritans the early national period and the rhetoric of independence the nineteenth century and the Civil War the twentieth century including modernism the Harlem Renaissance and the Civil Rights era trends in twenty first century American women s writing feminism gender and sexuality regionalism domesticity ethnicity and multiculturalism The volume examines the ways in which women writers from diverse racial social and cultural backgrounds have shaped American literary traditions giving particular attention to the ways writers worked inside outside and around the strictures of their cultural and historical moments to create space for women s voices and experiences as a vital part of American life Addressing key contemporary and theoretical debates this comprehensive overview presents a highly readable narrative of the development of literature by American women and offers a crucial range of perspectives on American literary history

The End of Eden Terry Beers, 2018-05-31 The story of the Joad family s journey from their ravaged farm in dustbowl Oklahoma to the storied paradise of California helped inform a nation about the brutality poverty and vicious competition among fellow immigrants desperate for work But Steinbeck is only one successor to a rich and esteemed literary tradition in California Drawing on history and cultural theory The End of Eden traces the rise of the California social novel its embrace of the agrarian dream and its ambivalence about technology and the development it enables It relies on various cultural conceptions of space among them the American Public Land Survey the source of the grid allotments shaping homestead claims Mexican era diseases and Native American traditions that defined a fluid relationship between human beings and the land This animation of four California social novels of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries demonstrates how conflicts over space and

place signify cultural conflict. It is deeply informed by the author's understanding of historical land issues. The works include Joaquin Miller's *Unwritten History*, Life Amongst the Modocs, Helen Hunt Jackson's *Ramona*, Frank Norris' *The Octopus*, and Mary Austin's *The Ford*. Miller's *Unwritten History*, Life Amongst the Modocs, and Jackson's *Ramona* examine the tragic but inevitable consequences for native people of making space inhabited already by Native American and Hispanic populations safe for Americans who pursue the agrarian dream without regard to its effects upon those who claim prior tenure on the land. Norris' *The Octopus* and Austin's *The Ford* examine the murkier story of trying to preserve or to reclaim the agrarian dream when confronted by the unchecked materialist interests of American capitalism. A wide-reaching interdisciplinary approach to various cultural conceptions of space, *The End of Eden* provides a crucial understanding of the conflicts depicted in social novels that lament the ways in which land is allocated and developed, the ways in which American agrarianism and its promise of local sustainable land use is undermined, and how it applies to contemporary California. In an era where California confronts yet again the complicated patterns of land use, fracking, water use and water rights, coastal regulation and management, and agribusiness, this groundbreaking work provides an ever-relevant context.

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