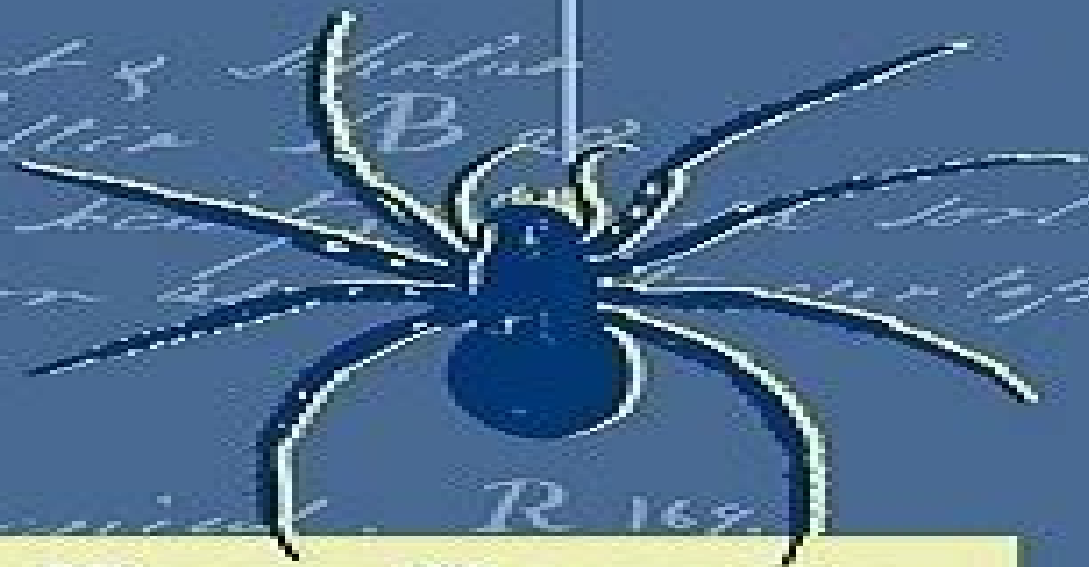


*The Emerson Museum*  
*Practical Romanticism and*  
*the Pursuit of the Whole*



LEE RUST BROWN

# Emerson Museum Practical Romanticism And The Pursuit Of The Whole

**Lee Rust Brown**



## **Emerson Museum Practical Romanticism And The Pursuit Of The Whole:**

*The Emerson Museum* Lee Rust Brown, 1997 In 1832 Ralph Waldo Emerson had come to a critical pass He had lost his wife and was on the brink of leaving his career as a minister In this reduced state he traveled to New Hampshire where he made his famous decision to pursue wholeness in his life and in his writing This book reveals how Emerson went about achieving this purpose and how he conceived a uniquely American literary practice Central to this project were the aims and methods of natural science which Emerson discovered in spectacular form at the Museum of Natural History Jardin des Plantes in Paris exactly a year after his momentous decision Lee Rust Brown describes Emerson's use of these scientific techniques to integrate a disparate constantly enlarging field of subject matter ultimately to reconceive himself as an institution of private research and public presentation not unlike the museum itself methodically gathering specimens from the exotic frontiers of experience and setting them out in their manifold affinities on common ground The Emerson Museum shows how this undertaking transformed the legacy of European romanticism into a writing project answerable to American urgencies The natural science of the time was itself informed by romantic demands for wholeness of prospect and its methods offered Emerson a way to confront an American reality in which any manifestation of unity literary political philosophical psychological had to embrace an expanding and fragmenting field of objective elements In the experimental format of Emerson's essays Brown identifies the evolution of this new approach and the emergence of wholeness as a national literary project

Emerson's Transatlantic Romanticism D. Greenham, 2015-12-04 This book provides an original account of Emerson's creative debts to the British and European Romantics including Coleridge and Carlyle firmly locating them in his New England context Moreover this book analyses and explains the way that his thought shapes his unique prose style in which idea and word become united in an epistemology of form

*Emerson, Romanticism, and Intuitive Reason* Patrick J. Keane, 2005 Comparative study in transatlantic Romanticism that traces the links between German idealism British Romanticism Wordsworth Coleridge Carlyle and American Transcendentalism Focuses on Emerson's development and use of the concept of intuitive Reason which became the intellectual and emotional foundation of American Transcendentalism Provided by publisher

*Emerson and the History of Rhetoric* Roger Thompson, 2017-10-27 Much has been written about Ralph Waldo Emerson's fundamental contributions to American literature and culture as an essayist philosopher lecturer and poet However despite wide agreement among literary and rhetorical scholars on the need for further study of Emerson as a rhetorical theorist not much has been published on the subject Emerson and the History of Rhetoric fills this gap in our knowledge reenvisioning Emerson's work through his significant engagement with rhetorical theory throughout his career and providing a more profound understanding of Emerson's influence on American ideology Moving beyond dominant literary critical thinking about Emerson's public speaking by discussing it in the context of rhetorical history Thompson argues that for Emerson rhetoric was both imaginative and nonsystematic The book covers the influences of rhetoricians from a range of

periods on Emerson's model of rhetoric including Plato Augustine Edmund Burke and Hugh Blair Thompson analyzes Emerson's application of Plato's search for transcendental truth and democratic access to the means of persuasion the Ciceronian rhetoric of Edmund Burke which Emerson conceived as the perfect balance between common and aristocratic speech and Augustine's idea of submission Drawing on Emerson's manuscript notes journal entries and some of his rarely discussed essays and lectures as well as his more famous works the author demonstrates not only Emerson's relevance to rhetorical history but also rhetorical history's relevance to Emerson and nineteenth century American literature and culture This book bridges the divide between literary and rhetorical studies expanding our understanding of this iconic nineteenth century man of letters

**Useful Objects** Reed Gochberg, 2021 Useful Objects examines the cultural history of nineteenth century American museums through the eyes of writers visitors and collectors Throughout this period museums gradually transformed from encyclopedic cabinets to more specialized public institutions These changes prompted wider debates about how museums determine what objects to select preserve and display and who gets to decide Drawing on a wide range of archival materials and accounts in fiction guidebooks and periodicals this text shows how the challenges facing nineteenth century museums continue to resonate in debates about their role in American culture today

*Environmental Evasion* Lloyd Willis, 2012-01-02 How do we reconcile the abstract reverence for the natural world central to American literary history beginning with Ralph Waldo Emerson's *Nature* with over a century and a half of widespread environmental destruction *Environmental Evasion* examines the environmental implications of literary and cultural productions by writers from James Fenimore Cooper and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow to Willa Cather John Steinbeck Ernest Hemingway and Zora Neale Hurston Lloyd Willis provocatively argues that the environmentalist outlooks by Cooper and Longfellow were eclipsed by Ralph Waldo Emerson's abstract imperialist vision of nature He demonstrates how many 20th century American writers have taken the Emersonian approach participating in a silent but extremely powerful form of evasive environmental politics in the ways in which they write about the natural world Attentive to the inherent political dimensions of all texts *Environmental Evasion* insists on the relevance of environmental history and politics to New Americanist approaches to the literary canon

**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 *Here and There* Stanley Cavell, 2022-04-26 Stanley Cavell was one of the most distinguished and wide ranging philosophers of his time This posthumous volume assembles an array of writings that Cavell left behind synthesizing into a cohesive intellectual vision unpublished works on modernity music skepticism psychoanalysis anthropology tragedy and the human voice **Writing beyond Prophecy** Martin Kevorkian, 2013-01-02 Writing beyond Prophecy offers a new interpretation of the American Renaissance by drawing attention to a cluster of later rarely studied works by Ralph Waldo Emerson Nathaniel Hawthorne and Herman Melville Identifying a line of writing from Emerson's *Conduct of Life* to Hawthorne's posthumously published *Elixir of Life* manuscript to Melville's *Clarel A Poem* and *Pilgrimage in the Holy Land* Martin Kevorkian demonstrates how these authors wrestled with their vocational calling Early in their careers these three authors positioned their literary pursuits as an alternative to the ministry By presenting a new revelation and a new set of gospels for the nineteenth century they sought to usurp the authority of the pulpit Later in life each writer came to recognize the audacity of his earlier work creating what Kevorkian characterizes as a literary aftermath Strikingly each author later wrote about the character of a young divinity student torn by a crisis of faith and vocation Writing beyond Prophecy gives a distinctive shape to the late careers of Emerson Hawthorne and Melville and offers a cohesive account of the lingering religious devotion left in the wake of American Romanticism **Early American Nature Writers** Daniel Patterson, 2007-11-30 At a time when the environment is of growing concern to students and general readers nature writing is especially meaningful This book profiles the literary careers of 52 early American nature writers such as John James Audubon Ralph Waldo Emerson Caroline Stansbury Kirkland Thomas Jefferson Henry David Thoreau and Mabel Osgood Wright Each entry is written by an expert contributor and discusses the writer's life and works Entries close with primary and secondary bibliographies and the encyclopedia ends with suggestions for further reading Global warming pollution and other issues have made the environment a topic of constant discussion these days Many environmental concerns were treated by early American nature writers who recognized the beauty of the natural world in an age of commercial expansion Some of the most famous writers of the 18th and 19th centuries wrote about nature and their works are stylistic masterpieces At a time when students are being encouraged to read and write about nonfiction these masterworks of early American nature writing are all the more important This book gives students and general readers a welcome introduction to early American nature writers **The Religion of Democracy** Amy Kittelstrom, 2016-04-05 A history of religion's role in the American liberal tradition through the eyes of seven transformative thinkers Today we associate liberal thought and politics with secularism When we argue over whether the nation's founders meant to keep religion out of politics the godless side is said to be liberal But the role of

religion in American politics has always been far less simplistic than today's debates would suggest. In *The Religion of Democracy*, historian Amy Kittelstrom shows how religion and democracy have worked together as universal ideals in American culture and as guides to moral action and to the social practice of treating one another as equals who deserve to be free. The first people in the world to call themselves liberals were New England Christians in the early republic. Inspired by their religious belief in a God-given freedom of conscience, these Americans enthusiastically embraced the democratic values of equality and liberty, giving shape to the liberal tradition that would remain central to our politics and our way of life. *The Religion of Democracy* recreates the liberal conversation from the eighteenth century to the twentieth by tracing the lived connections among seven transformative thinkers through what they read and wrote, where they went, whom they knew, and how they expressed their opinions, from John Adams to William James to Jane Addams, from Boston to Chicago to Berkeley. Sweeping and ambitious, *The Religion of Democracy* is a lively narrative of quintessentially American ideas as they were forged, debated, and remade across our history.

**American Metempsychosis** John Michael Corrigan, 2012-03-01 The transmigration of souls is no fable. I would it were, but men and women are only half human. With these words, Ralph Waldo Emerson confronts a dilemma that illuminates the formation of American individualism: to evolve and become fully human requires a heightened engagement with history. Americans, Emerson argues, must realize history's chronology in themselves because their own minds and bodies are its evolving record. Whereas scholarship has tended to minimize the mystical underpinnings of Emerson's notion of the self, his depictions of the metempsychosis of nature reveal deep roots in mystical traditions from Hinduism and Buddhism to Platonism and Christian esotericism. In essay after essay, Emerson uses metempsychosis as an open-ended template to understand human development. In *Leaves of Grass*, Walt Whitman transforms Emerson's conception of metempsychotic selfhood into an expressly poetic event. His vision of transmigration viscerally celebrates the poet's ability to assume and live in other bodies. His American poet seeks to incorporate the entire nation into his own person so that he can speak for every man and woman.

On Leaving Branka Arsić, 2010-04-15 Arsić unpacks Ralph Waldo Emerson's repeated assertion that our reality and our minds are in constant flux. Her readings of a broad range of Emerson's writings are guided by a central question: what does it really mean to maintain that everything fluctuates, is relational, and so changes its identity?

American Poetic Materialism from Whitman to Stevens Mark Noble, 2014-12-15 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     A Historical Guide to Ralph Waldo Emerson Joel Myerson, 2000 Emerson has maintained his place as one of the seminal figures in American history and literature He was the acknowledged leader of the Transcendentalist movement These essays discuss Emerson's life as well as women's rights slavery and religion

**Practices of Surprise in American Literature after Emerson** Kate Stanley, 2018-07-19 This book establishes surprise as a key Emersonian affect and demonstrates its significance for transatlantic modernism and the philosophy of pragmatism

**Correspondence and American Literature, 1770-1865** Elizabeth Hewitt, 2004-11-25 Elizabeth Hewitt uncovers the centrality of letter writing to antebellum American literature She argues that many canonical American authors turned to the epistolary form as an idealised genre through which to consider the challenges of American democracy before the Civil War The letter was the vital technology of social intercourse in the nineteenth century and was adopted as an exemplary genre in which authors from Crèvecoeur and Adams through Jefferson to Emerson Melville Dickinson and Whitman could theorise the social and political themes that were so crucial to their respective literary projects They interrogated the political possibilities of social intercourse through the practice and analysis of correspondence Hewitt argues that although correspondence is generally only conceived as a biographical archive it must instead be understood as a significant genre through which these early authors made sense of social and political relations in the nation     **What Is Posthumanism?**

Cary Wolfe, 2013-11-30 What does it mean to think beyond humanism Is it possible to craft a mode of philosophy ethics and interpretation that rejects the classic humanist divisions of self and other mind and body society and nature human and animal organic and technological Can a new kind of humanities posthumanities respond to the redefinition of humanity's place in the world by both the technological and the biological or green continuum in which the human is but one life form among many Exploring how both critical thought along with cultural practice have reacted to this radical repositioning Cary Wolfe one of the founding figures in the field of animal studies and posthumanist theory ranges across bioethics cognitive science animal ethics gender and disability to develop a theoretical and philosophical approach responsive to our changing understanding of ourselves and our world Then in performing posthumanist readings of such diverse works as Temple Grandin's writings Wallace Stevens's poetry Lars von Trier's *Dancer in the Dark* the architecture of Diller Scofidio and David Byrne and Brian Eno's *My Life in the Bush of Ghosts* he shows how this philosophical sensibility can transform art and culture For Wolfe a vibrant rigorous posthumanism is vital for addressing questions of ethics and justice language and trans species communication social systems and their inclusions and exclusions and the intellectual aspirations of interdisciplinarity In *What Is Posthumanism* he carefully distinguishes posthumanism from transhumanism the biotechnological enhancement of human beings and narrow definitions of the posthuman as the hoped for transcendence of materiality In doing so Wolfe reveals that it is humanism not the human in all its embodied and prosthetic complexity that is left behind in posthumanist thought     **Nineteenth Century Prose**, 2003     *Not Altogether Human* Richard Hardack, 2012

Many leading American thinkers in the nineteenth century who accepted the premises of Emersonian transcendentalism valued the basic concept of pantheism that God inheres in nature and in all things and that a person could achieve a sense of belonging she or he lacked in society by seeking a oneness with all of nature As Richard Hardack shows however writers such as Ralph Waldo Emerson Nathaniel Hawthorne and Herman Melville conceived of nature as everything Other other than the white male Protestant culture of which they were a part This conception of nature then became racialized and the divine became associated with African American and Native American identities as well as with femininity In *Not Altogether Human* Hardack reevaluates transcendentalism in the context of nineteenth century concerns about individual and national racial identity Elucidating the influence of pantheism Hardack draws on an array of canonical and unfamiliar materials to remap the boundaries of what has long been viewed as white male transcendental discourse This book significantly revises notions of what transcendentalism and pantheism mean and how they relate to each other Hardack s close analysis of pantheism and its influence on major works and lesser known writing of the nineteenth century opens up a new perspective on American culture during this key moment in the country s history



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