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Elizabeth Palmer Peabody Bruce A. Ronda,1999 This is the first full length biography of Elizabeth Palmer Peabody one of the three notable Peabody sisters of Salem Massachusetts and sister in law of Nathaniel Hawthorne and Horace Mann In elegant prose it traces the intricate private life and extraordinary career of one of nineteenth century America s most important Transcendental writers and educational reformers Yet Peabody has also been one of the most scandalously neglected and caricatured female intellectuals in American history Bruce Ronda has recaptured Peabody from anecdotal history and even blue stocking portrayals in film most recently by Jessica Tandy in Henry James s *The Bostonians* Peabody was a reformer devoted to education in the broadest and yet most practical senses She saw the classroom as mediating between the needs of the individual and the claims of society She taught in her own private schools and was an assistant in Bronson Alcott s Temple School In her contacts with Ralph Waldo Emerson s Transcendental circle in the 1830s and as publisher of the famous *Dial* and other imprints she took a mediating position once more claiming the need for historical knowledge to balance the movement s stress on individual intuition She championed antislavery European liberal revolutions Spiritualism and in her last years the Paiute Indians She was as Theodore Parker described her the Boswell of her age

The Peabody Sisters Megan Marshall,2005 The first full account of the American Bront s focuses on Elizabeth Mary and Sophia Peabody three sisters who were essential to American Romanticism as editors writers reformers and ground breaking thinkers *The American Encounter with Buddhism, 1844-1912* Thomas A. Tweed,2005-10-12 In this landmark work Thomas Tweed examines nineteenth century America s encounter with one of the world s major religions Exploring the debates about Buddhism that followed upon its introduction in this country Tweed shows what happened when the transplanted religious movement came into contact with America s established culture and fundamentally different Protestant tradition The book first published in 1992 traces the efforts of various American interpreters to make sense of Buddhism in Western terms Tweed demonstrates that while many of those interested in Buddhism considered themselves dissenters from American culture they did not abandon some of the basic values they shared with their fellow Victorians In the end the Victorian understanding of Buddhism even for its most enthusiastic proponents was significantly shaped by the prevailing culture Although Buddhism attracted much attention it ultimately failed to build enduring institutions or gain significant numbers of adherents in the nineteenth century Not until the following century did a cultural environment more conducive to Buddhism s taking root in America develop In a new preface Tweed addresses Buddhism s growing influence in contemporary American culture **The Afterlife of John Brown** E. Herrington,2005-12-10 An examination of the influence however contested of John Brown of the Harper s Ferry Rebellion on the national narrative of the United States Amazon com

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literature and popular periodicals aimed at families These publications attest to an abiding faith in the power of pedagogy that has its roots in transatlantic Romantic conceptions of pedagogy and literacy The essays in this collection examine the ongoing influence of Romanticism in the long nineteenth century on American thinking about education as depicted in literary texts in historical accounts of classroom dynamics or in pedagogical treatises They also point out that though this influence was generally progressive the benefits of this social change did not reach many parts of American society This book is therefore an important reference for scholars of Romantic studies American studies historical pedagogy and education

Woman Thinking Tiffany K. Wayne, 2007-01-01 This book explores the theoretical relationship between feminism and transcendentalism through the ideas and activism of prominent 19th century female thinkers and activists such as Ednah Cheney Caroline Dall Margaret Fuller and Elizabeth Oakes Smith *Encyclopedia of Educational Reform and Dissent* Thomas C. Hunt, 2010-01-20 The history of American education is replete with educational reform and to a lesser extent educational dissent Consider the present you have various forms of privatization school choice the No Child Left Behind act home schooling value added accountability alternative teacher preparation programs on line instruction etc This range of activity is not exceptional For instance consider the past progressive education open education the junior high school the middle school Life Adjustment education career education vocational education the comprehensive high school school to work year round schooling behavioral objectives proficiency exams high stakes testing whole language learning packages and self paced instruction modular scheduling site based management all presented as the way to reform American schools at least in part Then you have the reformers themselves such as John Dewey George Counts Herbert Kohl John Holt Charles Silberman Admiral Hyman Rickover James Bryant Conant all the way back to Horace Mann himself Dissenters and dissenting movements while not as numerous and certainly not as well known in educational circles count the various faith based schools and individuals such as Archbishop Hughes of New York Clearly this is an area rich in ideas rife with controversy and vital in its outcome for individuals and the nation as a whole And yet strangely enough there exists no major encyclopedia bringing the varied strands together in one place as a ready reference for scholars teachers school administrators and students studying to enter the educational profession This two volume work is intended to be that authoritative resource Key themes and topics include biographies of reformers and dissenters theoretical and ideological perspectives key programs and legislation judicial verdicts impacting educational change in America the politics and processes of educational reform and policy making dissent and resistance to reform technology s impact on educational reform A Reader s Guide in the front matter groups entries around such themes to help readers find related entries more easily **American Transcendentalism** Philip F. Gura, 2007-11-13 A comprehensive history of American transcendentalism which originated with a number of nineteenth century intellectuals including Ralph Waldo Emerson and examines their philosophical and religious roots in Europe and opposition to slavery **Early Years Pioneers in Context** Pam Jarvis, Louise

Swiniarski, Wendy Holland, 2016-08-12 This accessible text provides an international study of critical educational leaders who established the foundation for Early Childhood Education across continents in the 19th and early 20th centuries It places each pioneer within the time and culture in which they lived to help the reader understand how theories and knowledge about early years education and care have evolved over time Early Years Pioneers in Context traces key themes such as play child initiated learning working with parents scaffolding children s learning and the environment enabling students to reflect on the differences and similarities between the pioneers and understand their contribution to practice today Pioneers covered include Frederick Froebel Elizabeth Peabody Susan Blow Rudolf Steiner Margaret McMillan Maria Montessori Susan Isaacs Loris Malaguzzi Featuring student integration tasks to help the reader link key ideas to their own practice this will be essential reading for early years students on undergraduate and postgraduate degree courses The Oxford Handbook of Transcendentalism Joel Myerson, Sandra Harbert Petruccione, 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 *Transatlantic Literature and Transitivity, 1780-1850* Annika Bautz, Kathryn Gray, 2017-04-28 Cover Half Title Title Page Copyright Page Contents Introduction PART I Travelling Subjects and Transitive Identities 1 Reformation in Mansfield Park The Slave Trade and the Stillpoint of Knowledge 2 That Dreadful Delightful City Edgar Allan Poe s Essaying of London 3 Humble Auxiliaries to Nature Go Betweens and Natural Knowledge in Crèvecoeur s Journey into Northern Pennsylvania and the State of New York 4 Writing Pocahontas Romantic Women Writers and the Transatlantic Rescuing Indian Maiden PART II Ancient Decline and Nineteenth Century Moralities 5 Women of Colour Politics and the Plague in Lydia Maria Child s Philothea A Grecian Romance 6 Christian Morality and Roman Depravity Illustrating Edward Bulwer Lytton s The Last Days of Pompeii in a Transatlantic Literary Market PART III Transatlantic Print Culture and Transitive Texts 7 Virtual Museums in Early America Transatlantic Magazine Culture and Cultural Memory 8 Cultural Transfer in the German Atlantic Brown Oertel and the First Translation of a U S Novel 9 William Blake s American Afterlives Transatlantic Poetics in Emerson and Whitman 10 American Notes and English Guidebooks Rewriting English Literature in Melville and Dickens List of Contributors Index **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 *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* re creates 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 *Adams Family Correspondence* Lyman Henry Butterfield,Marc Friedlaender,Richard Alan Ryerson,Margaret A. Hogan,Hobson Woodward,1963 A collection of letters exchanged by members of the Adams family through three full generations and part of a fourth beginning with the courtship of John Adams and Abigail Smith and ending with the death of Abigail Brooks Adams wife of the first Charles Francis Adams United States minister to London during the American Civil War *Authority and Reform* Mark G. Vásquez,2003 As a reformatory force the literary text encouraged activism among all its readers but affected and was affected by women more profoundly than and differently from men **Founding Friendships** Cassandra A. Good,2015-01-02 When *Harry Met Sally* is only the most iconic of popular American movies books and articles that pose the question of whether friendships between men and women are possible In *Founding Friendships* Cassandra A Good shows that this question was embedded in and debated as far back as the birth of the American nation Indeed many of the nation s founding fathers had female friends but popular rhetoric held that these relationships were fraught with social danger if not impossible Elite men and women formed loving politically significant friendships in the early national period that were crucial to the individuals lives as well as the formation of a new national political system as Cassandra Good illuminates Abigail Adams called her friend Thomas Jefferson one of the choice ones on earth while George Washington signed a letter to

his friend Elizabeth Powel with the words I am always Yours Their emotionally rich language is often mistaken for romance but by analyzing period letters diaries novels and etiquette books Good reveals that friendships between men and women were quite common At a time when personal relationships were deeply political these bonds offered both parties affection and practical assistance as well as exemplified republican values of choice freedom equality and virtue In so doing these friendships embodied the core values of the new nation and represented a transitional moment in gender and culture Northern and Southern famous and lesser known the men and women examined in *Founding Friendships* offer a fresh look at how the founding generation defined and experienced friendship love gender and power *Edinburgh Companion to Nineteenth-Century American Letters and Letter-Writing* Celeste-Marie Bernier, 2016-02-15 Provides a wide ranging entry point and intervention into scholarship on nineteenth century American letter writing This comprehensive study by leading scholars in an important new field the history of letters and letter writing is essential reading for anyone interested in nineteenth century American politics history or literature Because of its mass literacy population mobility and extensive postal system nineteenth century America is a crucial site for the exploration of letters and their meanings whether they be written by presidents and statesmen scientists and philosophers novelists and poets feminists and reformers immigrants Native Americans or African Americans This book breaks new ground by mapping the voluminous correspondence of these figures and other important American writers and thinkers Rather than treating the letter as a spontaneous private document the contributors understand it as a self conscious artefact circulating between friends and strangers and across multiple genres in ways that both make and break social ties Key Features Draws together different emphases on the intellectual literary and social uses of letter writing Provides students and researchers with a means to situate letters in their wider theoretical and historical contexts Methodologically expansive intellectually interrogative chapters based on original research by leading academics Offers new insights into the lives and careers of Louisa May Alcott Charles Brockden Brown Emily Dickinson Frederick Douglass Margaret Fuller Henry James Thomas Jefferson Abraham Lincoln Herman Melville Harriet Beecher Stowe and Edgar Allan Poe among many others *The Afterlife of Dante's Vita Nova in the Anglophone World* Federica Coluzzi, Jacob Blakesley, 2022-09-28 This volume provides the first systematic study of the translation and reception of Dante's Vita Nova in the Anglophone world reconstructing for the first time the contexts and genesis of its English language afterlife from the early nineteenth century to the present day Dante is one of the foremost authors of the Western canon and his Vita Nova has been repeatedly translated into English over the past two centuries However there exists no comprehensive account of the critical scholarly and creative English language reception of Dante's work This collection brings together scholars from Dante studies translation studies English studies and book history to examine the translation and reception of the Vita Nova among modern English speaking publics in both academic and non academic contexts and thus represents a major contribution to Dante studies The Afterlife of Dante's Vita Nova in the Anglophone World will be an

essential reference point for scholars and students in English and Italian studies literary and cultural studies and translation and reception studies in the UK Ireland the USA and Italy where Dante is taught and researched **Margaret Fuller and Her Circles** Brigitte Bailey, Katheryn P. Viens, Conrad Edick Wright, 2013 Essays on the American Transcendentalist

Millenarian Dreams and Racial Nightmares John H. Matsui, 2021-05-19 In *Millenarian Dreams and Racial Nightmares* John H. Matsui argues that the political ideology and racial views of American Protestants during the Civil War mirrored their religious optimism or pessimism regarding human nature perfectibility and the millennium While previous historians have commented on the role of antebellum eschatology in political alignment none have delved deeply into how religious views complicate the standard narrative of the North versus the South Moving beyond the traditional optimism pessimism dichotomy Matsui divides American Protestants of the Civil War era into premillenarian and postmillenarian camps Both postmillenarian and premillenarian Christians held that the return of Christ would inaugurate the arrival of heaven on earth but they disagreed over its timing This disagreement was key to their disparate political stances Postmillenarians argued that God expected good Christians to actively perfect the world via moral reform of self and society and free labor ideology whereas premillenarians defended hierarchy or racial mastery or both Northern Democrats were generally comfortable with antebellum racial norms and were cynical regarding human nature they therefore opposed Republicans utopian plans to reform the South Southern Democrats who held premillenarian views like their northern counterparts pressed for or at least acquiesced in the secession of slaveholding states to preserve white supremacy Most crucially enslaved African American Protestants sought freedom a postmillenarian societal change requiring nothing less than a major revolution and the reconstruction of southern society *Millenarian Dreams and Racial Nightmares* adds a new dimension to our understanding of the Civil War as it reveals the wartime marriage of political and racial ideology to religious speculation As Matsui argues the postmillenarian ideology came to dominate the northern states during the war years and the nation as a whole following the Union victory in 1865

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