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Emerson's Fall B. L. Packer, 1982 *The Tragic Imagination in Shakespeare and Emerson* Andy Amato, 2024-03-07 What is the tragic imagination And what role does it play in the works of William Shakespeare and Ralph Waldo Emerson Explaining the tragic imagination as a creative faculty employed to answer the perennial Riddle of the Sphinx a theory of the world that advances human freedom and dignity in the face of historical injustice cruelty and violence Andy Amato seeks to recover and rehabilitate this concept by revealing its significance to both key works of philosophy and literature and our contemporary world This book begins with a close and careful reading of Emerson s first major work *Nature* in conversation with nineteenth and 20th century continental philosophy critical theory and post structuralism Uncovering neglected elements of Emerson s philosophy beyond his reputation as the philosopher of cheer this book explores how Emersonian transcendentalism affirms rather than denies the tragic sense of life tragic idealism and makes a substantial contribution to philosophy s perpetual endeavour to solve the Riddle In the second part of the book Amato then employs Emerson s theoretical lens to interpret Shakespeare s tragedy *King Lear* In doing so he innovatively reframes the central themes of suffering vision nature nothing foolishness and silence toward achieving liberation By pairing these two giants of literature and philosophy *The Tragic Imagination in Shakespeare and Emerson* not only offers fresh interpretations of *Nature* and *King Lear* but also makes the case for the renewed deployment of tragic imagination in creative redress to our current social political situation

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 Evelyn Barish, 2014-07-14 Evelyn Barish began this book partly to inquire into a silence Ralph Waldo Emerson s failure to discuss or mourn his father who died when the boy was seven years old As she probed the meaning of this loss she found herself tracing the development of an American prophet producing a detailed intellectual biography of Emerson s early years up to the writing of *Nature* In the process she has painted a vivid picture of American society of the period and of Emerson s unusual family including his aunt Mary Moody Emerson a brilliant and eccentric woman who was described by Emerson as spinning at a higher velocity than all the other tops but who also rode around Concord in her shroud In the years after the death of William Emerson Mary Moody Emerson came to help her widowed sister in law Ruth rear her five sons and thus became a deep influence on the young Ralph Waldo Barish reveals the complexities of the Emersons family life the preoccupations with death and questions of sexual identity in the Romantic fantasies that Emerson wrote as a youth the emotional struggles of his student years at Harvard and his private study of the unsettling ideas of the skeptical philosopher David Hume Pursuing a series of small clues she clears up the obscurity surrounding the crucial breakdown of his health during the vocational crisis of his twenties Finally she traces his

path out of fear and self doubt into autonomy as he overcame crippling grief after the death of his first wife Barish makes it clear how Emerson the American classic thinker emerged from a welter of conflicts and handicaps previously obscure to us How did he free himself from the rigor mortis of his own cultural and personal past from what he called the corpse cold Unitarianism of Brattle Street and Harvard College to become the liberator of America from the intellectual shackles of its colonial experience Her answer redefines Emerson s self reliance not in traditional transcendent or idealistic terms but as the result of real life and hard struggle experience passed through the fire of thought Originally published in 1990 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

Blowing Clover, Falling Rain W. Travis Helms, 2020-11-06 The field of theopoetics explores the ways in which we make God present particularly through language This book explores questions of theopoetics as they relate to the central poetry of the American Sublime It offers a fresh theological engagement with what literary critic Harold Bloom terms the American religion transcendentalism Emerson s homespun mysticism Specifically it seeks to rehabilitate Emerson s concept of self reliance from the charge of gross egoism by situating it in the context of normative mysticisms Eastern and Western It undertakes a more poetic approach to reading theologically inflected poetry by exegeting four poets collectively constituting Bloom s American religious canon Ralph Waldo Emerson Walt Whitman Wallace Stevens and Hart Crane It utilizes a modified version of the ancient fourfold allegorical mode of reading Scripture to draw out theological dimensions of four quintessential texts Nature Song of Myself Sunday Morning Lachrymae Christi in order to offer a more imaginative way of reading imaginative writing Building on Emerson s contention just as there is creative writing there is creative reading and Bloom s claim a theory of poetry must be poetry before it can be of any use in interpreting poems it demonstrates the unique viable ways in which poems are able to do theology and perform or embody theopoetic truths

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 Metaphors David Greenham, 2023-11-13 Emerson's Metaphors is a fundamental reinterpretation of the major American writer Ralph Waldo Emerson and an interdisciplinary intervention in literary criticism This book draws on the methods and conclusions of the paradigm shifting Conceptual Metaphor Theory CMT which recognizes that metaphor is a cognitive form rather than a rhetorical or ornamental feature Closely reading Emerson's journals lectures and reassessing the major essays Emerson's Metaphors demonstrates that Emerson's prose thinks through its figurative language enabling the vital symbolic reconceptualizations of nature man and God that would prove so crucial for the emergence of American literature This monograph does not just have implications for Emerson scholarship but as the first full length study of a canonical writer to use CMT it provides a model for the interpretation of all literary works *Emerson* Robert D. Richardson Jr., 2015-04-22 Recipient of the Francis Parkman Prize from the Society of American Historians Ralph Waldo Emerson is one of the most important figures in the history of American thought religion and literature The vitality of his writings and the unsettling power of his example continue to influence us more than a hundred years after his death Now Robert D Richardson Jr brings to life an Emerson very different from the old stereotype of the passionless Sage of Concord Drawing on a vast amount of new material including correspondence among the Emerson brothers Richardson gives us a rewarding intellectual biography that is also a portrait of the whole man These pages present a young suitor a grief stricken widower an affectionate father and a man with an abiding genius for friendship The great spokesman for individualism and self reliance turns out to have been a good neighbor an activist citizen a loyal brother Here is an Emerson who knew how to laugh who was self doubting as well as self reliant and who became the greatest intellectual adventurer of his age Richardson has as much as possible let Emerson speak for himself through his published works his many journals and notebooks his letters his reported conversations This is not merely a study of Emerson's writing and his influence on others it is Emerson's life as he experienced it We see the failed minister the struggling writer the political reformer the poetic liberator The Emerson of this book not only influenced Thoreau Fuller Whitman Dickinson and Frost he also inspired Nietzsche William James Baudelaire Marcel Proust Virginia Woolf and Jorge Luis Borges Emerson's timeliness is persistent and striking his insistence that literature and science are not separate cultures his emphasis on the worth of every individual his respect for nature Richardson gives careful attention to the enormous range of Emerson's readings from Persian poets to George Sand and to his many friendships and personal encounters from Mary Moody Emerson to the Cherokee chiefs in Boston evoking both the man and the times in which he lived Throughout this book Emerson's unquenchable vitality reaches across the decades and his hold on us endures Emerson's Literary Philosophy Reza Hosseini, 2020-10-21 This book situates Ralph Waldo Emerson in the tradition of philosophy as spiritual exercise arguing that

the defining feature of his literary philosophy is the conviction that there is an inherent link between moral persuasion and literary excellence Hosseini persuasively argues that the Emersonian project can be viewed as an extension of Socrates call for a return to the beginning of philosophy to search for a way of revolutionizing our ways of seeing from within Examining Emerson s provocative style of writing Hosseini contends that his prose is shaped by a desire to bring about psychagogia or influencing the soul through the power of words This book furthermore examines the evolving nature of Emerson s thoughts on scholarly action and its implications his religious temperament as an aesthetic experience of the world through wonder and the reasons for a resounding acknowledgment of despair in his essay Experience In the concluding chapter Hosseini explores the depth of Emerson s engagement with the classical Persian poets and argues that what we may call his literary humanism is informed by Persian Adab exemplified in the writings of Rumi Hafiz and Saadi Weaving together themes from Persian philosophy and Emersonian transcendentalism Hosseini establishes Emerson s way of seeing as refreshingly relevant showing that the questions he tackled in his writings are as pressing today as they were in his time **Emerson's Ethics** Gustaaf Van Cromphout,1999 *Emerson and the Climates of History* Eduardo Cadava,1997 This book brings together a wide range of materials from history religion philosophy horticulture and meteorology to argue that Emerson articulates his conception of history through the language of the weather Focusing on Emerson s persistent use of climatic and meteorological metaphors the book demonstrates that Emerson s reflections on the weather are inseparable from his preoccupation with the central historical and political issues of his day The author suggests that Emerson s writings may be read as both symptomatic and critical of the governing rhetorics through which Americans of his day thought about the most important contemporary issues and that what has often been seen as Emerson s retreat from the arena of history into the domain of spirit is in fact an effort to re treat or rethink the nature of history in terms of questions of representation What distinguishes this book from the work of other critics who are reassessing Emerson s relation to history is its attempt to think through the way in which the figures of Emerson s rhetoric figures like frost snow the auroras and nature in general which often seem to have nothing to do with either history or politics are themselves traversed by the conflictual histories of slavery race destiny revolution and the meaning of America It differs that is in proposing a textual model for reading Emerson that measures his engagement with changing historical and political relations in terms of the way he works to revise the language he inherits There can be no reading of Emerson the author suggests that does not trace the movement of his figures and tropes as they become something else as they open onto questions of history *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 Essays Harold Bloom, 2006. Ralph Waldo Emerson 1803-1882 was the most influential American writer of the nineteenth century. Poets such as Walt Whitman, Emily Dickinson, Robert Frost and Wallace Stevens descend from Emerson as do thinkers such as John Dewey and William James. This volume of critical interpretations focuses on Emerson's *Essays First Series* 1841 and *Essays Second Series* 1844 which encompass some of his most important works: *History*, *Self Reliance*, *Circles*, *The Poet* and *Experience* among others. These essays exemplify Emerson's distinctively rich prose and his radical affirmation of the strength of the individual. The analyses and appreciations collected here place Emerson's essays in the context of literary and intellectual history, grapple with the implications of his epigrams and tropes and link his shifts of perspective and tone to the changes in Emerson's life. Together they illuminate the complexity and scope of the seminal works of America's most influential writer and thinker. Book jacket.

Emerson's Pragmatic Vision David Jacobson, 2010-11-01

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.

Transcendental Resistance Johannes Voelz, 2010. A timely and engrossing critique of the New Americanists.

Emerson's Romantic Style Julie K. Ellison, 2014-07-14. Professor Ellison demonstrates that the characteristic difficulties of Emerson's prose—its repetitiveness, discontinuity and tonal peculiarities—are motivated by his use of interpretation to free himself from recurrently intimidating aspects of tradition. Originally published in 1984, *The Princeton Legacy Library* uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in

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