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Hawthorne in Concord

Philip McFarland, 2018-09-01 A richly textured account of the writer's three sojourns in New England illuminates Hawthorne's art and the intellectual ferment originating in that small bucolic town Publishers Weekly On his wedding day in 1842 Nathaniel Hawthorne escorted his new wife Sophia to their first home the Old Manse in Concord Massachusetts There enriched by friendships with Thoreau and Emerson he enjoyed an idyllic time But three years later unable to make enough money from his writing he returned ingloriously with his wife and infant daughter to live in his mother's home in Salem In 1853 Hawthorne moved back to Concord now the renowned author of The Scarlet Letter and The House of the Seven Gables Eager to resume writing fiction at the scene of his earlier happiness he assembled a biography of his college friend Franklin Pierce who was running for president When Pierce won the election Hawthorne was appointed the lucrative post of consul in Liverpool Coming home from Europe in 1860

Hawthorne settled down in Concord once more He tried to take up writing one last time but deteriorating health found him withdrawing into private life In Hawthorne in Concord acclaimed historian Philip McFarland paints a revealing portrait of this well loved American author during three distinct periods of his life spent in the bucolic village of Concord Massachusetts I don't know when I have read a book as satisfying as Hawthorne in Concord David Herbert Donald Elizabeth Manning Hawthorne Elizabeth Manning Hawthorne, 2006 An annotated selection of unpublished letters by Nathaniel Hawthorne's sister Retrieved from seven different libraries this corpus of letters was preserved by the Manning family chiefly for their value as records of Nathaniel Hawthorne's life and work but they ironically also illuminate the life and mind of a fascinating

correspondent and citizen of New England with incisive views and commentaries on her contemporaries her role as a woman writer Boston and Salem literary culture and family life in mid 19th century America This book illuminates Elizabeth s early life the trauma caused for sister and brother by the death of their father her and her brother s education and the tensions the two children experienced when they moved in with their mother s family the wealthier Mannings instead of the poorer though socially more venerable Hawthornes following their father s death The letters portray Elizabeth s constrained relationship with Nathaniel s wife Sofia Peabody and counter Sophia s portrayal of her sister in law as a recluse oddity and queer scribbler These 118 letters also reveal Elizabeth Hawthorne s tremendous gifts as a thinker correspondent and essayist her interest in astronomy a lifelong drive toward self edification in many fields and her extraordinary relationship with Nathaniel As a sibling and a fellow author they were sometimes lovingly codependent and sometimes competitive Finally her writing reveals the larger worlds of politics war the literary landscape class family life and the freedoms and constraints of a woman s role all by a heretofore understudied figure *Sophia Peabody Hawthorne* Patricia Dunlavy Valenti, 2015-05-26 As is often the case with spouses of celebrities Sophia Peabody Hawthorne was overshadowed by her husband While Nathaniel Hawthorne is renowned for numerous publications including *The Scarlet Letter* that staple in high school English curricula Sophia s remarkable life and career did not receive the recognition they deserve She was however a source for many of Nathaniel s stories and responsible for much that he accomplished Sophia was an artist one of the first in America to earn income from her painting and decorative arts she was also a writer and traveler to foreign countries at a time when women typically confined their activities to the home Patricia Dunlavy Valenti began to tell this story in *Sophia Peabody Hawthorne A Life Volume 1 1809 1847* 2004 This biography concludes now in a second volume which details the less examined and more surprising second half of Sophia s life Valenti s thorough research culminates in a compelling revealing account of Sophia s travels to Britain and Europe and her intense personal relationships outside her marriage with men and women among them notable figures in American history and literature As an impoverished widow Sophia dealt resourcefully with the consequences of her husband s financial carelessness as a mother her liberal practices resulted in unintended sometimes unfortunate consequences Throughout every vicissitude her relentless optimism prevailed With the publication of *Sophia Peabody Hawthorne A Life Volume 2 1848 1871* Sophia emerges forever from the shadow cast by her husband Historians and general readers alike will be drawn to this riveting account of an interesting important woman and what her life reveals about American history and culture at a moment of national conflict emerging class divisions and evolving gender roles

George Moore on Parnassus George Moore, O. M. Brack, 1988 Through the letters and commentary in this volume the Irish writer George Moore is revealed as a man and artist far more complex and important than most works on him suggest one who played a significant role in the Irish Literary Renaissance **John L. O'Sullivan and His Times** Robert Sampson, 2003 The life of nineteenth century journalist diplomat adventurer and enthusiast for lost causes John Louis O Sullivan is usually

glimpsed only in brief episodes perhaps because the components of his life are sometimes contradictory An exponent of romantic democracy O Sullivan became a defender of slavery A champion of reforms for women labor criminals and public schools he ended his life promoting spiritualism This first full length biography reveals a man possessed of the idealism and promise as well as the prejudices and follies of his age a man who sensed the revolutionary and liberating potential of radical democracy but was unable to acknowledge the racial barriers it had to cross to fulfill its promise Sure to be welcomed by scholars of the Jacksonian era and others interested in nineteenth century American history John L O Sullivan and His Times presents an in depth examination of O Sullivan s ideas as they were expressed in the Democratic Review and other newspapers and literary magazines that he edited O Sullivan was a crusader whose efforts to end capital panishment came within a hair s breadth of ending hanging in New York an editor who called down the w

Encyclopedia of American Literature Manly, Inc.,2013-06 Susan Clair Imbarrato Carol Berkin Brett Barney Lisa Paddock Matthew J Bruccoli George Parker Anderson Judith S **Becoming William James** Howard M. Feinstein,2021-02-23 Jointly published by Plunkett Lake Press and Cornell University Press In the early years of my psychotherapeutic practice I was struck by the pervasive uncertainty that many of my patients both young and not so young felt about their work lives I soon became dissatisfied with constructions that depended solely on internal conflict for an explanation when there was so obviously a cultural and historical dimension to the problem I decided to embark on a more extended study of the James family I found the Jameses to be vivid personalities with a gift for self scrutiny and an enviable habit of weekly letter writing and letter saving that spans American history from the close of the American Revolution to the end of the first World War They could I thought be looked upon as an avant garde with characteristics that are commonplace now but were unusual then They were urban and educated with sufficient means to have genuine choices Hoping to discover the historical and cultural context for what I heard and saw in my consultation room I set out to harvest the James family experience Howard M Feinstein Introduction to the 1999 edition of *Becoming William James* *Becoming William James* was a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize in Biography in 1985 Howard Feinstein has written a brilliant study of William s crises over idleness illness and vocation within the context of intense parental and sibling entanglement London Review of Books Dr Feinstein s book is certainly a success He has offered us a rich new vocabulary with which to describe William James Willard Gaylin The New York Times Howard M Feinstein a psychiatrist and historian has finally given us a life study equal in richness to James himself a superb developmental biography Dorothy Ross The American Historical Review *Becoming William James* is a work of painstaking scholarship written in an engaging and energetic style Feinstein is also to be commended for a playful sense of irony which prevents this psychobiographical study from degenerating as others have into a series of diagnostic vignettes an excellent study Brian Mahan The Journal of Religion The best and truest thing one could say about the richly provocative *Becoming William James* is that William while perhaps raising an eyebrow here and there would have welcomed it and praised it lavishly Times

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