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traveled the globe in the transnational theater market While these women expanded professional artistic and geographic frontiers they expanded domestic frontiers as well publicly actresses used the traditional rhetoric of domesticity to mask their very nontraditional personal lives instigating historically significant domestic innovations to circumvent the gender constraints of the mid nineteenth century reinventing themselves and their families in the process Nan Mullenneaux focuses on the personal and professional lives of more than sixty women who despite their diverse backgrounds each made complex conscious and unconscious compromises to create profit and power Mullenneaux identifies patterns of macro and micro negotiation and reinvention and maps them onto the waves of legal economic and social change to identify broader historical links that complicate notions of the influence of gendered power and the definition of feminism the role of the body embodiment in race class and gender issues the relevance of family history to the achievements of influential Americans and national versus inter and transnational cultural trends While Staging Family expands our understanding of how nineteenth century actresses both negotiated power and then hid that power it also informs contemporary questions of how women juggle professional and personal responsibilities achieving success in spite of gender constraints and societal expectations

Nineteenth-Century Transatlantic Reprinting and the Embodied Book Jessica DeSpain, 2016-05-06 Until the Chace Act in 1891 no international copyright law existed between Britain and the United States which meant publishers were free to edit text excerpt whole passages add new illustrations and substantially redesign a book's appearance In spite of this ongoing process of transatlantic transformation of texts the metaphor of the book as a physical embodiment of its author persisted Jessica DeSpain's study of this period of textual instability examines how the physical book acted as a major form of cultural exchange between Britain and the United States that called attention to volatile texts and the identities they manifested Focusing on four influential works Charles Dickens's *American Notes for General Circulation* Susan Warner's *The Wide Wide World* Fanny Kemble's *Journal of a Residence on a Georgian Plantation* and Walt Whitman's *Democratic Vistas* DeSpain shows that for authors readers and publishers struggling with the unpredictability of the textual body the physical book and the physical body became interchangeable metaphors of flux At the same time discourses of destabilized bodies inflected issues essential to transatlantic culture including class gender religion and slavery while the practice of reprinting challenged the concepts of individual identity personal property and national identity [Trouble, Trials, and Vexations: The Journal and Correspondence of Rachel Perry Moores, Texas Plantation Mistress](#) Thomas W. Cutrer, 2025-01-28 Rachel Moores and her husband David operated a cotton plantation in the bottoms of the Sulphur River in North East Texas From that vantage point they viewed the changing fortunes of Texas as the American Civil War opened their privileged lifestyle David went to war while the task of operating this large farming enterprise fell to Rachel More than 2000 acres and dozens of enslaved people fell to her to manage This diary chronicles her struggles and provides a priceless voice of a woman having to adapt and overcome the adversities of that violent age Female perspectives often get overlooked when discussing the

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Bloody Tyrants and Little Pickles

Marlis Schweitzer,2020-11-02 *Bloody Tyrants and Little Pickles* traces the theatrical repertoire of a small group of white Anglo American actresses as they reshaped the meanings of girlhood in Britain North America and the British West Indies during the first half of the nineteenth century It is a study of the possibilities and the problems girl performers presented as they adopted the manners and clothing of boys entered spaces intended for adults and assumed characters written for men It asks why masculine roles like Young Norval Richard III Little Pickle and Shylock came to seem normal and natural for young white girls to play and it considers how playwrights managers critics and audiences sought to contain or fix the at times dangerous plasticity they exhibited both on and off the stage Schweitzer analyzes the formation of a distinct repertoire for girls in the first half of the nineteenth century which delighted in precocity and playfulness and offered up a model of girlhood that was similarly joyful and fluid This evolving repertoire reflected shifting perspectives on girls place within Anglo American society including where and how they should behave and which girls had the right to appear at all

Them Dark Days William Dusinger,1996-01-11 In this groundbreaking book Dusinger conducts an intense investigation of slavery in the rice swamps of South Carolina and Georgia Concentrated there were some of the richest and most expansive plantations of the South It was an unhealthy region for both blacks and whites slavery in the swamps was administered with particular severity Focusing on three of the largest plantations Dusinger presents portraits of individuals both black and white who personify and exemplify the harsh realities of the slave system *Them Dark Days* offers a vivid reconstruction of slavery in action while it conveys the atmosphere and daily routine of the plantations it also sets the analysis of slave culture within a wider context of health discipline privilege and psychology

Remodeling the Nation Duncan Faherty,2007 In this interdisciplinary study Faherty argues that throughout the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries Americans conceptualized their still unsettled political and social states through metaphors of home building During this period a pervasive concern with the design and furnishing of houses helped writers to manage previous encounters with settlements both native and European and to imagine and remodel a new national ideal By aligning the period s architectural concerns registered in both the interior and exterior of houses with concurrent debates about the need to create a national identity in the wake of the American Revolution Faherty registers how representations of the house were a crucial locus for debating broadly shared concerns about the anxieties of nation building Topics include Abraham Lincoln s use of architectural motifs

in his 1858 senatorial campaign the house divided against itself speech the arguments about domestic identity embodied in the designs of Mount Vernon and Monticello the lingering import of colonial and indigenous settlements on post revolutionary culture as registered in the work of William Bartram and Lewis and Clark Charles Brockden Brown s representations of the multivalent legacies of Pennsylvania s architectural landscapes Washington Irving s attempts to preserve and remodel national architectural and literary practices by underscoring the manufactured nature of European cultural production the shifting importance of the house and American attitudes toward nature in the work of three generations of the Cooper family and the gendering of domestic space in the work of Edgar Allen Poe Nathaniel Hawthorne and Herman Melville Richly informed by contemporary work in literary studies history art history and cultural criticism *Remodeling the Nation* ranges incisively across the work of political theorists social critics novelists poets natural historians landscape artists travel writers and authors of architectural and domestic treatises

European Immigrant Women in the United States Judy Barrett Litoff, Judith McDonnell, 1994

At the Precipice Shearer Davis Bowman, 2010-10-04 Why did eleven slave states secede from the Union in 1860-61 Why did the eighteen free states loyal to the Union deny the legitimacy of secession and take concrete steps after Fort Sumter to subdue what President Abraham Lincoln deemed treasonous rebellion *At the Precipice* seeks to answer these and related questions by focusing on the different ways in which Americans North and South black and white understood their interests rights and honor during the late antebellum years Rather than give a narrative account of the crisis Shearer Davis Bowman takes readers into the minds of the leading actors examining the lives and thoughts of such key figures as Abraham Lincoln James Buchanan Jefferson Davis John Tyler and Martin Van Buren Bowman also provides an especially vivid glimpse into what less famous men and women in both sections thought about themselves and the political social and cultural worlds in which they lived and how their thoughts informed their actions in the secession period Intriguingly secessionists and Unionists alike glorified the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States yet they interpreted those sacred documents in markedly different ways and held very different notions of what constituted American values

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