

EMERSON

in His Own Time

A BIOGRAPHICAL
CHRONICLE OF HIS LIFE,
DRAWN FROM RECOLLECTIONS,
INTERVIEWS, AND
MEMOIRS BY FAMILY,
FRIENDS, AND
ASSOCIATES

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Emerson in His Own Time Ronald A. & Joel Bosco & Myerson, 2005-04 At his death Nathaniel Hawthorne 1804 1864 was universally acknowledged in America and England as the Great Romancer Novels such as *The Scarlet Letter* and *The House of the Seven Gables* and stories published in such collections as *Twice Told Tales* continue to capture the minds and imaginations of readers and critics to this day Harder to capture however were the character and personality of the man himself So few of the essays that appeared in the two years after his death offered new insights into his life art and reputation that Hawthorne seemed fated to premature obscurity or at least permanent misrepresentation This first collection of personal reminiscences by those who knew Hawthorne intimately or knew about him through reliable secondary sources rescues him from these confusions and provides the real human history behind the successful writer Remembrances from Elizabeth Peabody Sophia Hawthorne Oliver Wendell Holmes Ralph Waldo Emerson Bronson Alcott Rebecca Harding Davis and twenty others printed in *Hawthorne in His Own Time* follow him from his childhood in Salem through his years of initial literary obscurity his days in the Boston and Salem Custom Houses his service as U S Consul to Liverpool and Manchester and his life in the Anglo American communities at Rome and Florence to his late years as the Great Romancer In their enlightening introduction editors Ronald Bosco and Jillmarie Murphy assess the postmortem building of Hawthorne s reputation as well as his relationship to the prominent Transcendentalists spiritualists Swedenborgians and other personalities of his time By clarifying the sentimental associations between Hawthorne s writings and his actual personality and moving away from the critical review to the personal narrative these artful and perceptive reminiscences tell the private and public story of a remarkable life

The Lives of Margaret Fuller: A Biography John Matteson, 2012-01-23

Psychologically rich Matteson s book restores the heroism of Fuller s life and work *The New Yorker* A brilliant writer and a fiery social critic Margaret Fuller 1810 1850 was perhaps the most famous American woman of her generation Outspoken and quick witted idealistic and adventurous she became the leading female figure in the transcendentalist movement wrote a celebrated column of literary and social commentary for Horace Greeley s newspaper and served as the first foreign correspondent for an American newspaper While living in Europe she fell in love with an Italian nobleman with whom she became pregnant out of wedlock In 1848 she joined the fight for Italian independence and the following year reported on the struggle while nursing the wounded within range of enemy cannons Amid all these strivings and achievements she authored the first great work of American feminism *Woman in the Nineteenth Century* Despite her brilliance however Fuller suffered from self doubt and was plagued by ill health John Matteson captures Fuller s longing to become ever better reflected by the changing lives she led

Approaches to Teaching the Works of Ralph Waldo Emerson Mark C. Long, Sean Ross Meehan, 2018-08-01 Offers pedagogical techniques for teaching the works of transcendentalist Ralph Waldo Emerson including *Nature* *Self Reliance* *Friendship* *Experience* *The Divinity School Address* *The American Scholar* and other essays

speeches and poems Gives syllabus suggestions for undergraduate and graduate courses in literature creative writing religion media environmental studies and digital humanities

Emerson in Context Wesley Mott,2014 This collection explores the many intellectual and social contexts in which Emerson lived thought and wrote [Emerson and Environmental Ethics](#) Susan Dunston,2018-09-15 At the core of Emerson s philosophy is his view as a naturalist that we are made of the same atoms as the world is In counterpoint to this identity he noted the fluid evolution and diversity of combinations and configurations of those atoms Thus he argued our relation and connection to the world are not occasional or recreational but everywhere and always and also reciprocal ongoing and creative He declared he would be a naturalist which for him meant being a knowledgeable lover of nature Emerson s famous insistence on an original relation to the universe centered on morally creative engagement with the environment It took the form of a nature literacy that has become central to contemporary environmental ethics The essential argument of this book is that Emerson s integrated philosophy of nature ethics and creativity is a powerful prototype for a diverse range of contemporary environmental ethics After describing Emerson s own environmental literacy and ethical aesthetic and creative practices of relating to the natural world Dunston delineates a web of environmental ethics that connects Emerson to contemporary eco feminism living systems theory Native American science Asian philosophy and environmental activism

The Delight Makers Catherine L. Albanese,2023-01-17 Can you draw a clear line through American history from the Puritans to the Nones of today On the surface there is not much connective tissue between the former who often serve as shorthand for a persistent religious fanaticism in the United States and the almost one quarter of the population who now regularly check the None or None of the above box when responding to surveys of religious preference But instead of seeing a disconnect between these two groups separated by time historian Catherine Albanese insists there is a deep connection that spans the centuries With a targeted romp through American history from the seventeenth century to the present Albanese ties together these seemingly disparate groups through a shared and distinctively American preoccupation with delight and desire Albanese begins our journey with the role of delight and desire in the brand of Calvinism championed by renowned Puritan minister Cotton Mather and later Jonathan Edwards She then traces the development of these themes up through the present treating the reader to revelatory readings of Ralph Waldo Emerson Horace Bushnell Andrew Jackson Davis William James Emma Curtis Hopkins Elizabeth Towne and others revealing the contours of an evolving theology of desire The result is an original and entertaining take on an underexamined through line in American history

[The Oxford Handbook of Transcendentalism](#) Joel Myerson,Sandra Harbert Petrulionis,Laura Dassow Walls,2010-04-16 The Oxford Handbook of Transcendentalism offers an eclectic comprehensive interdisciplinary approach to the immense cultural impact of the movement that encompassed literature art architecture science and politics

Ralph Waldo Emerson Prentiss Clark,2023-01-05 In his 1837 speech The American Scholar Ralph Waldo Emerson noted life is our dictionary encapsulating a body of work that reached well beyond the American 19th

century This comprehensive study explores Emerson as a preacher poet philosopher lecturer essayist and editor There are nearly 100 entries on individual texts and their personal historical and literary contexts Emerson s work is placed within his relationships with family members fellow Transcendentalists and transatlantic friends and his commitment to ethics self culture and social change This book provides the fullest possible exploration of Emerson s writing and philosophy Far ahead of his own time the man enthusiastically questioned institutions communities friendships history individuality and contemporaneous approaches to environmental stewardship **Nineteenth Century Prose** ,2006 *The American Essay in the American Century* Ned Stuckey-French,2011-05-31 In modern culture the essay is often considered an old fashioned unoriginal form of literary styling The word essay brings to mind the uninspired five paragraph theme taught in schools around the country or the antiquated Edwardian meanderings of English gentlemen rattling on about art and old books These connotations exist despite the fact that Americans have been reading and enjoying personal essays in popular magazines for decades engaging with a multitude of ideas through this short form means of expression To defend the essay that misunderstood staple of first year composition courses Ned Stuckey French has written *The American Essay in the American Century* This book uncovers the buried history of the American personal essay and reveals how it played a significant role in twentieth century cultural history In the early 1900s writers and critics debated the death of the essay claiming it was too traditional to survive the era s growing commercialism labeling it a bastion of British upper class conventions Yet in that period the essay blossomed into a cultural force as a new group of writers composed essays that responded to the concerns of America s expanding cosmopolitan readership These essays would spark the magazine revolution giving a fresh voice to the ascendant middle class of the young century With extensive research and a cultural context Stuckey French describes the many reasons essays grew in appeal and importance for Americans He also explores the rise of E B White considered by many the greatest American essayist of the first half of the twentieth century whose prowess was overshadowed by his success in other fields of writing White s work introduced a new voice creating an American essay that melded seriousness and political resolve with humor and self deprecation This book is one of the first to consider and reflect on the contributions of E B White to the personal essay tradition and American culture more generally *The American Essay in the American Century* is a compelling highly readable book that illuminates the history of a secretly beloved literary genre A work that will appeal to fiction readers scholars and students alike this book offers fundamental insight into modern American literary history and the intersections of literature culture and class through the personal essay This thoroughly researched volume dismisses once and for all the death of the essay proving that the essay will remain relevant for a very long time to come

Serial Revolutions 1848 Clare Pettitt,2022 Shows how a series of revolutions that erupted across Europe in the mid to late 1840s were crucial to the creation of modern ideas of constitutional democracy citizenship and human rights **The Invention of Terrorism in Europe, Russia, and the United States** Carola Dietze,2021-07-20 This book examines key

cases of terrorist violence to show that the invention of terrorism was linked to the birth of modernity in Europe Russia and the United States rather than to Tsarist despotism in 19th century Russia or to Islam sects in Medieval Persia Combining a highly readable historical narrative with analysis of larger issues in social and political history the author argues that the dissemination of news about terrorist violence was at the core of a strategy that aimed for political impact on rulers as well as the general public Dietze s lucid account also reveals how the spread of knowledge about terrorist acts was from the outset a transatlantic process Two incidents form the book s centerpiece The first is the failed attempt to assassinate French Emperor Napolon III by Felice Orsini in 1858 in an act intended to achieve Italian unity and democracy The second case study offers a new reading of John Brown s raid on the arsenal at Harpers Ferry in 1859 as a decisive moment in the abolitionist struggle and occurrences leading to the American Civil War Three further examples from Germany Russia and the US are scrutinized to trace the development of the tactic by first imitators With their acts of violence the invention of terrorism was completed Terrorism has existed as a tactic since then and has essentially only been adapted through the use of new technologies and methods

Masterpieces of American Romantic Literature Melissa McFarland

Pennell,2006-06-30 The Romantic movement led to some of the greatest works of 19th century American literature Written expressly for students this book offers succinct introductions to 10 of the most important works of American Romanticism many of which reflect the social political and historical concerns of the era Included are chapters on Emerson s essays Poe s The Raven and selected stories Hawthorne s The Scarlet Letter Stowe s Uncle Tom s Cabin and several other major texts or collections Each chapter provides biographical information a review of the author s critical reception and a discussion of characters plot themes language and other topics The volume closes with a bibliography of primary and secondary sources Romanticism significantly influenced American literature in the 19th century and led to what has sometimes been called the American Renaissance The Romantic movement and the period roughly contemporaneous with the Civil War gave birth to some of the most creative and enduring poems novels short fiction and essays These works are among the most imaginative and challenging pieces of American literature and hold a central place in the curriculum In addition to their value as literary works they chronicle the enormous social political and historical changes taking place in America Written expressly for high school students this book conveniently introduces the major works of American Romanticism

Glad to the Brink of Fear

James Marcus,2025-08-05 An engaging reassessment of the celebrated essayist and his relevance to contemporary readers More than two centuries after his birth Ralph Waldo Emerson remains one of the presiding spirits in American culture Yet his reputation as the starry eyed prophet of self reliance has obscured a much more complicated figure who spent a lifetime wrestling with injustice philosophy art desire and suffering James Marcus introduces readers to this Emerson a writer of self interrogating genius whose visionary flights are always grounded in Yankee shrewdness This Emerson is a rebel He is also a lover a friend a husband and a father Having declared his great topic to be the infinitude of the private man he is nonetheless

an intensely social being who develops Transcendentalism in the company of Henry David Thoreau Margaret Fuller Bronson Alcott and Theodore Parker And although he resists political activism early on hoping instead for a revolution in consciousness the burning issue of slavery ultimately transforms him from cloistered metaphysician to fiery abolitionist Drawing on telling episodes from Emerson s life alongside landmark essays like Self Reliance Experience and Circles Glad to the Brink of Fear reveals how Emerson shares our preoccupations with fate and freedom race and inequality love and grief It shows too how his desire to see the world afresh rather than accepting the consensus view is a lesson that never grows old

The Oxford Handbook of Early American Literature Kevin J. Hayes,2008-02-06 Organized primarily in terms of genre this handbook includes original research on key concepts as well as analysis of interesting texts from throughout colonial America Separate chapters are devoted to literary genres of great importance at the time of their composition that have been neglected in recent decades

Transatlantic Anti-Catholicism T. Verhoeven,2010-05-24 This book is a cultural and intellectual history of anti Catholicism in the period 1840 1870 The book will have two major themes trans nationalism and gender Previous approaches to anti Catholicism in the United States have adopted an exclusively national focus This book breaks new ground by exploring the trans Atlantic ties joining opponents of Catholicism in the United States and in France The anticlerical works of major French writers such as Jules Michelet and Edgar Quinet flowed into the United States in the middle decades of the century From the French perspective the United States offered a model in combating the alleged ambitions of the Church The literature and ideas which passed through this trans Atlantic channel were overwhelmingly concerned with masculinity femininity and domesticity On both sides of the Atlantic anti Catholic literature was filled with images of priests or Jesuits craftily usurping the authority of fathers of young girls tricked into entering convents and then subjected to merciless sexual and physical abuse of families torn apart by the agents of the Church Of course the gender and domestic ideals underlying this opposition to Catholicism were not identical across the two societies Nevertheless gender and domesticity acted as a platform on which the trans Atlantic case against Catholicism was built

Picturing Thoreau Mark W. Sullivan,2015-01-14 As we approach the bicentennial in 2017 of the birth of Henry David Thoreau there is considerable debate and confusion as to what he may or may not have contributed to American life and culture Almost every American has heard of Thoreau but only a few are aware that he was deeply engaged with most of the important issues of his day from slavery to Manifest Destiny and the rights of the individual in a democratic society Many of these issues are still affecting us today as we move toward the second quarter of the twenty first century By studying how various American artists have chosen to portray Thoreau over the years since the publication of *Walden* in 1854 we can gain a clear understanding of how he has been interpreted or misinterpreted throughout the years since his death in 1862 But along the way we might also find something useful for our times in the insights that Thoreau gained as he wrestled with the most urgent problems being experienced by American society in his day

Walt Whitman John E. Schwiebert,2023-01-04 Walt Whitman created in

various editions of *Leaves of Grass* what is arguably the most influential book of poems anywhere in the past 200 years Whitman absorbed the world transmuting it into poems that address a spectrum of topics from democracy and religion to sexuality gender class and identity He exuberantly incarnated his epoch at the same time as he invoked you readers and poets to come to join in a poetry of the future The first A to Z Whitman reference to incorporate 21st century scholarship this work is ideal for readers who want a concise introduction to the major poems and prose and to the people places and topics central to his life Each of the book's 142 entries is followed by cross references to related entries and suggestions for further reading Also included are a brief biography a chronology of Whitman's life and major works and a bibliography of some 300 primary and secondary sources on this most timeless and contemporary of poets

Romantic Legacies Shun-Liang Chao, John Michael Corrigan, 2019-03-06 *Romantic Legacies Transnational and Transdisciplinary Contexts* presents the most wide ranging treatment of Romantic regenerations covering the cross pollination between the arts or between art and thought within or across the borders of Germany Britain France the US Russia India China and Japan Each chapter in the volume examines a legacy or afterlife in a comparative context to demonstrate ongoing Romantic legacies as fully as possible in their complexity and richness The volume provides readers a lens through which to understand Romanticism not merely as an artistic heritage but as a dynamic site of intellectual engagement that crosses nations and time periods and entails no less than the shaping of our global cultural currents

The Book That Changed America Randall Fuller, 2018-01-02 A compelling portrait of a unique moment in American history when the ideas of Charles Darwin reshaped American notions about nature religion science and race A lively and informative history The New York Times Book Review Throughout its history America has been torn in two by debates over ideals and beliefs Randall Fuller takes us back to one of those turning points in 1860 with the story of the influence of Charles Darwin's just published *On the Origin of Species* on five American intellectuals including Bronson Alcott Henry David Thoreau the child welfare reformer Charles Loring Brace and the abolitionist Franklin Sanborn Each of these figures seized on the book's assertion of a common ancestry for all creatures as a powerful argument against slavery one that helped provide scientific credibility to the cause of abolition Darwin's depiction of constant struggle and endless competition described America on the brink of civil war But some had difficulty aligning the new theory to their religious convictions and their faith in a higher power Thoreau perhaps the most profoundly affected all absorbed Darwin's views into his mysterious final work on species migration and the interconnectedness of all living things Creating a rich tableau of nineteenth century American intellectual culture as well as providing a fascinating biography of perhaps the single most important idea of that time *The Book That Changed America* is also an account of issues and concerns still with us today including racism and the enduring conflict between science and religion

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