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his undergraduate career at Harvard and spanning the range of his adult life the book examines the complex often painful emotional journey inward that would eventually transform Emerson from an average Unitarian minister into one of the century's most formidable intellectual figures By connecting Emerson's inner life with his outer life Len Gougeon illustrates a virtually seamless relationship between Emerson's Transcendental philosophy and his later career as a social reformer a rebel who sought to unsettle all things in an effort to redeem his society In tracing the path of Emerson's evolution Gougeon makes use of insights by Joseph Campbell Erich Neumann Mircea Eliade and N O Brown Like Emerson all of these thinkers directly experienced the fragmentation and dehumanization of the Western world and all were influenced both directly and indirectly by Emerson and his philosophy Ultimately this study demonstrates how Emerson's philosophy would become a major force of liberal reformation in American society a force whose impact is still felt today

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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 *Dickinson and the Boundaries of Feminist Theory* Mary Loeffelholz,1991 Poetry written by the gifted recluse Emily Dickinson has remained fresh and enigmatic for longer than works by her male Transcendentalist counterparts Here Mary Loeffelholz reads Dickinson s poetry and career in the double context of nineteenth century literary tradition and twentieth century feminist literary theory Mary Loeffelholz has written a book that actually performs what it promises It illuminates our understanding of Emily Dickinson with readings both elegant and useful and as importantly suggests modified direction for feminist psychoanalytic theory Diana Hume George author of *Oedipus Anne The Poetry of Anne Sexton*

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