

EMMA LAZARUS IN HER WORLD

Life and Letters



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Emma Lazarus in Her World Bette Roth Young, 1995 Emma Lazarus is best known for her immortal sonnet to the Statue of Liberty *The New Colossus* She has also been mythologized as a brilliant but reclusive spinster Now author Bette Roth Young has discovered over 60 original letters in the attic of the home of Lazarus close friends Helena deKay and Richard Watson Gilder These letters shed new light on this legendary figure they describe in Emma's own words and the words of her friends the social life and the personality of a vital young woman who traveled widely here and abroad socializing wherever she went and meeting life with passion and an unfailing sense of humor Emma Lazarus was in fact a lively presence in a New York City coming of age Her friends ranged from Ralph Waldo Emerson and Nathaniel Hawthorne's daughter Rose Lathrop to such luminaries across the sea as Ivan Turgenev Robert Browning William Morris and Henry James Emma Lazarus in *Her World Life and Letters* brings together the best and the brightest men and women artist and thinkers at century's end

Emma Lazarus Esther Schor, 2017-04-25 Winner of the National Jewish Book Award Emma Lazarus's most famous poem gave a voice to the Statue of Liberty but her remarkable story has remained a mystery until now Drawing upon a cache of personal letters undiscovered until the 1980s Esther Schor brings this vital woman to life in all her complexity as a feminist a Zionist and a trailblazing Jewish American writer Schor argues persuasively for Lazarus's place in history as an activist and a prophet of the world we all inhabit today As a stunning rebuke to fear xenophobia and isolationism Lazarus's life and work are more relevant now than ever before

Emma Lazarus Emma Lazarus, 2002-06-04 The greatest American Jewish author of the nineteenth century Emma Lazarus was a celebrated poet and humanitarian activist This edition is a broad collection of her writings including her essays previously unpublished poems her innovative late work and in its entirety her most important book *Songs of a Semite* 1882 Her best known poem *The New Colossus* the 1883 Statue of Liberty poem that made Lazarus a national icon is also here along with a selection of cultural documents that help contextualize her work in relation to contemporary debates about Jewish history the Russian pogroms of the 1880s the creation of a Jewish homeland in Palestine immigration and antisemitism

Writing for Immortality Anne E. Boyd, 2010-01-01 Before the Civil War American writers such as Catharine Maria Sedgwick and Harriet Beecher Stowe had established authorship as a respectable profession for women But though they had written some of the most popular and influential novels of the century they accepted the taboo against female writers regarding themselves as educators and businesswomen During and after the Civil War some women writers began to challenge this view seeing themselves as artists writing for themselves and for posterity *Writing for Immortality* studies the lives and works of four prominent members of the first generation of American women who strived for recognition as serious literary artists Louisa May Alcott Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Elizabeth Stoddard and Constance Fenimore Woolson Combining literary criticism and cultural history Anne E Boyd examines how these authors negotiated the masculine connotation of artist imagining a space for themselves in the literary pantheon Redrawing the

boundaries between male and female literary spheres and between American and British literary traditions Boyd shows how these writers rejected the didacticism of the previous generation of women writers and instead drew their inspiration from the most prominent literary writers of their day Emerson James Barrett Browning and Eliot Placing the works and experiences of Alcott Phelps Stoddard and Woolson within contemporary discussions about genius and the American artist Boyd reaches a sobering conclusion Although these women were encouraged by the democratic ideals implicit in such concepts they were equally discouraged by lingering prejudices about their applicability to women

A Study Guide for Emma Lazarus's "In the Jewish Synagogue at Newport" Gale, Cengage Learning, A Study Guide for Emma Lazarus's In the Jewish Synagogue at Newport excerpted from Gale's acclaimed Poetry for Students This concise study guide includes plot summary character analysis author biography study questions historical context suggestions for further reading and much more For any literature project trust Poetry for Students for all of your research needs

Ethnic American Literature Dean J. Franco, 2006 Offers a comparative approach to ethnic literature that begins by accounting for the intrinsic historical geographical and political contingencies of different American cultures This work looks at a range of writing from novels to literature

Encyclopedia of American Women and Religion June Melby Benowitz, 2017-08-18 This two volume set examines women's contributions to religious and moral development in America covering individual women their faith related organizations and women's roles and experiences in the broader social and cultural contexts of their times This second edition of Encyclopedia of American Women and Religion provides updated and expanded information from historians and other scholars of religion covering new issues in religion to better describe and document women's roles within religious groups For instance the term evangelical feminism is one newly defined aspect of women's involvement in religious activism Changes are constantly occurring within the many religious faiths and denominations in America particularly as women strive to gain positions within religious hierarchies that previously were exclusive to men and rise within their denominations to become theologians church leaders and bishops The entries examine the roles that American women have played in mainstream religious denominations small religious sects and non traditional practices such as witchcraft as well as in groups that question religious beliefs including agnostics and atheists A section containing primary documents gives readers a firsthand look at matters of concern to religious women and their organizations Many of these documents are the writings of women who merit entries within the encyclopedia Readers will gain an awareness of women's contributions to religious culture in America from the colonial era to the present day and better understand the many challenges that women have faced to achieve success in their religion related endeavors

The Oxford Encyclopedia of American Literature Jay Parini, 2004 The Encyclopedia of American Literature gathers together 350 essays from over 190 leading scholars on the whole of American literature from European discovery to the present At the core of the Encyclopedia lie 250 essays on poets playwrights essayists and novelists Figures such as Whitman Melville Faulkner Frost and Morrison are discussed in detail

with each examined in the context of his or her times an assessment of the writer's current reputation a bibliography of major works and a list of major critical and biographical works about the writer Fifty entries on major works such as Moby Dick Song of Myself Walden The Great Gatsby The Waste Land Their Eyes Were Watching God Death of a Salesman and Beloved place the work in its historical context and offer a range of possibilities with regard to critical approach The Encyclopedia also contains essays on literary movements periods and themes pulling together a broad range of information and making connections between them Each entry has its own primary and annotated secondary bibliography and a system of cross references helps readers locate information with ease The Encyclopedia of American Literature is an outstanding reference source for students studying authors or particular pieces of literature libraries looking for one comprehensive source and readers interested in American literature its authors and its connection with various areas of study

Ideology and Jewish Identity in Israeli and American Literature Emily Miller Budick, 2012-02-01 By creating a dialogue between Israeli and American Jewish authors scholars and intellectuals this book examines how these two literatures which traditionally do not address one another directly nevertheless share some commonalities and affinities The disinclination of Israeli and American Jewish fictional narratives to gravitate toward one another tells us much about the processes of Jewish self definition as expressed in literary texts over the last fifty years Through essays by prominent Israeli Americanists American Hebraists Israeli critics of Hebrew writing and American specialists in the field of Jewish writing the book shows how modern Jewish culture rewrites the Jewish tradition across quite different ideological imperatives such as Zionist metanarrative the urge of Jewish immigrants to find Israel in America and socialism The contributors also explore how that narrative turn away from religious tradition to secular identity has both enriched and impoverished Jewish modernity

Poetry and Public Discourse in Nineteenth-Century America S. Wolosky, 2010-09-27 Poetry and Public Discourse in Nineteenth Century America explores nineteenth century poetry as it addresses and engages in the major concerns of American cultural life Focusing on gender biblical politics Revolutionary discourses and racial sectional and religious identities this book reveals how these issues contended and negotiated with each other in the shaping of a pluralist democratic polity Nineteenth century American poetry far from being the self reflective art object of twentieth century aesthetic theory offered a rhetorical arena in which civic economic and religious trends intersected with each other in mutual definition and investigation With a deft hand Shira Wolosky demonstrates the ways in which poetry was a core impulse in the formation of American identity and cultural definition

Is Judaism Democratic? Leonard Jay Greenspoon, 2018 As government by the people democracy has always had its proponents as well as opponents What forms of government have Jewish leaders both with and without actual political power favored Not surprisingly many options have been offered theoretically and in practice Perhaps more surprisingly democracy has been at the heart of most systems of governance Biblical Israel was largely a monarchy but many writers of the Bible were critical of the excesses that almost always arise

when human kings take charge the general populace loses its freedom In rabbinic Judaism the majority ruled and many principles that support modern democratic institutions have their basis in interpretations offered by the classical rabbis This is true even though rabbinic Jews did not govern democratically When Jews did have some degree of self governance democratic principles and institutions were often upheld At the same time so most communal leaders insisted God the ultimate judge ultimately judges everything and everyone Modern Israel provides the first instance of an independent Jewish nation since the Hasmonean monarchy of the second and first centuries BCE On an almost daily basis common features uniting democracy and Judaism as well as flash point of controversy are highlighted there The fourteen scholars whose work is collected here are mindful of all of these circumstances and many more In a style that is accessible clear and balanced they allow readers to assess these issues based on the most current thinking This volume is required reading for anyone interested in how religion and politics have interacted and continue to interact in Judaism and among Jews **The Poetical**

Works of Robert Browning Stefan Hawlin, Michael Meredith, 2009-08-20 Volume 15 in The Complete Poetical Works of Robert Browning presents poetry Browning wrote in his seventies his last two volumes Parleyings 1887 and Asolando 1889 The former is the poet's last sustained meditation on life and on his times a nine section credo covering religion history poetry politics art and music Asolando is a coda to his whole oeuvre a mixture of short love lyrics historical monologues and anecdotes light verse and poems which are quite sui generis all grouped around the theme of fancies and fact Both volumes are presented here with previously unknown sources a wealth of new contextual material and many textual nuances clarified giving a fresh view of the last phase of Browning's career What emerges is a poet more seriously Christian Protestant and Liberal than previously supposed more interested in Britain's destiny and Empire more enmeshed in the local battles of the 1880s and a writer of considerable range and wit *Emma's Poem* Linda Glaser, 2010-04-05 Give me your tired your poor Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free Who wrote these words And why In 1883 Emma Lazarus deeply moved by an influx of immigrants from Eastern Europe wrote a sonnet that was to give voice to the Statue of Liberty Originally a gift from France to celebrate our shared national struggles for liberty the Statue thanks to Emma's poem slowly came to shape our hearts defining us as a nation that welcomes and gives refuge to those who come to our shores This title has been selected as a Common Core Text Exemplar Grades 4-5 Poetry **The Cambridge History of Jewish American Literature** Hana

Wirth-Nesher, 2015-12-09 This History offers an unparalleled examination of all aspects of Jewish American literature Jewish writing has played a central role in the formation of the national literature of the United States from the Hebraic sources of the Puritan imagination to narratives of immigration and acculturation This body of writing has also enriched global Jewish literature in its engagement with Jewish history and Jewish multilingual culture Written by a host of leading scholars The Cambridge History of Jewish American Literature offers an array of approaches that contribute to current debates about ethnic writing minority discourse transnational literature gender studies and multilingualism This History takes a fresh look

at celebrated authors introduces new voices locates Jewish American literature on the map of American ethnicity as well as the spaces of exile and diaspora and stretches the boundaries of American literature beyond the Americas and the West

The Complete Letters of Henry James, 1883-1884 Henry James, 2018-10-15 This volume of The Complete Letters of Henry James 1883-1884 includes 178 letters of which 117 are published for the first time written from January 2 1883 to January 29 1884 The letters trace the development of Henry James's literary career as well as the maturation of his international reputation as a public figure They also record James's recovery following the deaths of his parents and brother the difficult execution of his father's will and his return to England from an extended stay in the United States This volume concludes with James's continuing efforts to maximize his writing income

Queer Expectations Zohar Weiman-Kelman, 2018-11-30

Jewish women have had a fraught relationship with history struggling for inclusion while resisting their limited role as reproducers of the future In *Queer Expectations* Zohar Weiman-Kelman shows how Jewish women writers turned to poetry to write new histories developing queer expectancy as a conceptual tool for understanding how literary texts can both invoke and resist what came before Bringing together Jewish women's poetry from the late nineteenth century the interwar period and the 1970s and 1980s Weiman-Kelman takes readers on a boundary crossing journey through works in English Yiddish and Hebrew setting up encounters between writers of different generations locations and languages *Queer Expectations* highlights genealogical lines of continuity drawn by authors as diverse as Emma Lazarus Kadya Molodowsky Leah Goldberg Anna Margolin Irena Klepfisz and Adrienne Rich These poets push back against heteronormative imperatives of biological reproduction and inheritance opting instead for connections that twist traditional models of gender and history Looking backward in queer ways enables new histories to emerge intervenes in a troubled present and gives hope for unexpected futures

No Place in Time Sharon B. Oster, 2018-11-12 An exploration of the temporal function that the Jew plays in literature *No Place in Time: The Hebraic Myth in Late Nineteenth Century American Literature* examines how the Hebraic myth in which Jewishness became a metaphor for an ancient pre-Christian past was reimagined in nineteenth century American realism The Hebraic myth while integral to a Protestant understanding of time was incapable of addressing modern Jewishness especially in the context of the growing social and national concern around the Jewish problem Sharon B. Oster shows how realist authors consequently cast Jews as caught between a distant past and a promising American future In either case whether creating or disrupting temporal continuity Jewishness existed outside of time *No Place in Time* complicates the debates over Eastern European immigration in the 1880s and questions of assimilation to a Protestant American culture The first chapter begins in the world of periodicals an interconnected literary culture out of which Abraham Cahan emerged as a literary voice of Jewish immigrants caught between nostalgia and a messianic future outside of linear progression Moving from the margins to the center of literary realism the second chapter revolves around Henry James's modernization of the noble Hebrew as a figure of mediation and reconciliation The third chapter extends this analysis into

the naturalism of Edith Wharton who takes up questions of intimacy and intermarriage and places the Jew at the nexus of competing futures shaped by uncertainty and risk A number of Jewish female perspectives are included in the fourth chapter that recasts plots of cultural assimilation through intermarriage in terms of time if a Jewish past exists in tension with an American future these writers recuperate the Hebraic myth for themselves to imagine a viable Jewish future No Place in Time ends with a brief look at poet Emma Lazarus whose understanding of Jewishness was distinctly modern not nostalgic mythical or dead No Place in Time highlights a significant shift in how Jewishness was represented in American literature and as such raises questions of identity immigration and religion This volume will be of interest to scholars of nineteenth and turn of the century American literature American Jewish literature and literature as it intersects with immigration religion or temporality as well as anyone interested in Jewish studies

Jewish New York Deborah Dash Moore, Jeffrey S. Gurock, Annie Polland, Howard B. Rock, Daniel Soyer, 2017-10-10 Based on the acclaimed multi volume series City of Promises A History of the Jews of New York Jewish New York reveals the multifaceted world of one of the city s most important ethnic and religious groups Spanning three centuries Jewish New York traces the earliest arrival of Jews in New Amsterdam to the recent immigration of Jews from the former Soviet Union Jewish immigrants transformed New York They built its clothing industry and constructed huge swaths of apartment buildings New York Jews helped to make the city the center of the nation s publishing industry and shaped popular culture in music theater and the arts With a strong sense of social justice a dedication to civil rights and civil liberties and a belief in the duty of government to provide social welfare for all its citizens New York Jews influenced the city state and nation with a new wave of social activism In turn New York transformed Judaism and stimulated religious pluralism Jewish denominationalism and contemporary feminism The city s neighborhoods hosted unbelievably diverse types of Jews from Communists to Hasidim Jewish New York not only describes Jews many positive influences on New York but also exposes the group s struggles with poverty and anti-Semitism These injustices reinforced an exemplary commitment to remaking New York into a model multiethnic multiracial and multireligious world city Publisher s description

Nineteenth-Century Design Clive Edwards, 2021-03-30 This is volume four in a four volume edition of primary source materials that document the histories of design across the long nineteenth century Each volume is arranged by appropriate sub themes and it is the first set of primary sources to be gathered together in this comprehensive and accessible format Design refers to more than simply products and personalities or even cultural ideas it involves consideration of ways of design thinking and applications as well as the philosophies and the other disciplines that impinge upon it Here the final volume looks at consumption and uses of design as a part of the wider cultures of the period The volumes will be of interest to a range of scholars and students including those in art and design history visual culture and nineteenth century material culture They will also be of interest to a broad range of scholars working in areas including aesthetics gender politics and philosophy

Housing the New Romans Katharine T. von Stackelberg, Elizabeth

Macaulay-Lewis,2017-06-01 This volume of scholarly essays investigates how the reception of Classical Greece and Rome and ancient Egypt redeployed Classicizing and Egyptianizing tropes in the 19th and 20th Centuries to create a new cultural hybrid the Neo Antique dwelling

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