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Little Women Letters from the House of Alcott Louisa May Alcott,2018-04-03 **Marmee & Louisa** Eve LaPlante,2012-11-06 The acclaimed and meticulously researched People biography that actor Laura Dern who plays Marmee in the Little Women film adaptation calls a beautiful book of letters between Louisa and her mother a massive influence You feel it as like a cord of the film Marmee Louisa hailed by NPR as one of the best books of 2012 paints an exquisitely moving and utterly convincing portrait of Louisa May Alcott and her mother the real Marmee Award winning biographer Eve LaPlante mines the Alcotts intimate diaries and other private papers some recently discovered in a family attic and others thought to have been destroyed to revive this remarkable daughter and mother Abigail May Alcott long dismissed as a quiet self effacing background figure comes to life as a gifted writer and thinker A politically active feminist firebrand she fought for universal civil rights an end to slavery and women s suffrage This gorgeously written story of two extraordinary women is guaranteed to transform our view and deepen our understanding of one of America s most beloved authors The Lost Summer of Louisa May Alcott Kelly O'Connor McNees,2010-04-01 A richly imagined remarkably written story of the woman who created Little Women and how love changed her in ways she never expected Countless readers have fallen in love with Little Women But how could the author who never had a romance write so convincingly of love and heartbreak without experiencing it herself Deftly mixing fact and fiction Kelly O Connor McNees returns to the summer of 1855 when vivacious Louisa is twenty two and bursting with a desire to free herself from family and societal constraints so she can do what she

loves most Stuck in small town New Hampshire she meets Joseph Singer and as she opens her heart Louisa finds herself torn between a love that takes her by surprise and her dream of independence as a writer in Boston The choice she must make comes with a steep price that she will pay for the rest of her life **A Hand to Guide Me** Denzel Washington, 2006 C 1 COUNTY FUNDS B T 12 18 2006 23 95 **Reclaiming Authorship** Susan S. Williams, 2013-06-15 There was in the nineteenth century a distinction made between writers and authors Susan S Williams notes the former defined as those who composed primarily from mere experience or observation rather than from the unique genius or imagination of the latter If women were more often cast as writers than authors by the literary establishment there also emerged in magazines advice books fictional accounts and letters a specific model of female authorship one that valorized natural feminine traits such as observation and emphasis on detail while also representing the distance between amateur writing and professional authorship Attending to biographical and cultural contexts and offering fresh readings of literary works *Reclaiming Authorship* focuses on the complex ways writers such as Maria S Cummins Louisa May Alcott Elizabeth Keckley Mary Abigail Dodge Elizabeth Stuart Phelps and Constance Fenimore Woolson put this model of female authorship into practice Williams shows how it sometimes intersected with prevailing notions of male authorship and sometimes diverged from them and how it is often precisely those moments of divergence when authorship was reclaimed by women The current trend to examine women writers rather than authors marks a full rotation of the circle and writers can indeed be the more capacious term embracing producers of everything from letters and diaries to published books Yet certain nineteenth century women made particular efforts to claim the title author Williams demonstrates and we miss something of significance by ignoring their efforts *The Matrilineal Heritage of Louisa May Alcott and Christina Rossetti* Azelina Flint, 2021-07-29 In an unprecedented comparison of two of the most important female authors of the nineteenth century Azelina Flint foregrounds the influence of the religious communities that shaped Louisa May Alcott s and Christina Rossetti s visions of female creativity In the early stages of the authors careers their artistic developments were associated with their patrilineal connections to two artistic movements that shaped the course of American and British history the Transcendentalists and Pre Raphaelites Flint uncovers the authors rejections of the individualistic outlooks of these movements demonstrating that Alcott and Rossetti affiliated themselves with their mothers and sisters religious faith Applying the methodological framework of women s mysticism Flint reveals that Alcott s and Rossetti s religious beliefs were shaped by the devotional practices and life writing texts of their matrilineal communities Here the authors iconic portrayals of female artists are examined in light of the examples of their mothers and sisters for the first time Flint recovers a number of unpublished life writings including commonplace albums and juvenile newspapers introducing readers to early versions of the authors iconic works These recovered texts indicate that Alcott and Rossetti portrayed the female artist as a mouthpiece for a wider community of women committed to social justice and divine communion By drawing attention to the parallels in the authors

familial affiliations and religious beliefs Flint recuperates a tradition of nineteenth century women s mysticism that departs from the individualistic models of male literary traditions to locate female empowerment in gynocentric relationships dedicated to achieving a shared revelation of God

Scribbles, Sorrows, and Russet Leather Boots: The Life of Louisa May Alcott Liz Rosenberg, 2021-10-12 Insightful exciting and deeply moving Liz Rosenberg s distinctive portrait of the author of Little Women reveals some of her life s more complex and daring aspects Moody and restless teenage Louisa longed for freedom Faced with the expectations of her loving but hapless family the Alcotts and of nineteenth century New England society Louisa struggled to find her place On long meandering runs through the woods behind Orchard House she thought about a future where she could write and think and dream Undaunted by periods of abject poverty and enriched by friendships with some of the greatest minds of her time and place she was determined to have this future no matter the cost Drawing on the surviving journals and letters of Louisa and her family and friends author and poet Liz Rosenberg reunites Louisa May Alcott with her most ardent readers In this warm and sometimes heartbreaking biography Rosenberg delves deep into the oftentimes secretive life of a woman who was ahead of her time imbued with social conscience and always moving toward her future with a determination that would bring her fame tragedy and the realization of her biggest dreams

The Industrial Book, 1840-1880 Scott E. Casper, 2007 V 1 The colonial book in the Atlantic world This book carries the interrelated stories of publishing writing and reading from the beginning of the colonial period in America up to 1790 v 2 An Extensive Republic This volume documents the development of a distinctive culture of print in the new American republic v 3 The industrial book 1840 1880 This volume covers the creation distribution and uses of print and books in the mid nineteenth century when a truly national book trade emerged v 4 Print in Motion In a period characterized by expanding markets national consolidation and social upheaval print culture picked up momentum as the nineteenth century turned into the twentieth v 5 The Enduring Book This volume addresses the economic social and cultural shifts affecting print culture from Word War II to the present

Honor in Concord Cathryn McIntyre, 2008-07 The writers of Concord Massachusetts literary past are alive in present day in Honor in Concord They appear as characters who struggle between their need for freedom and self determination and the sense of responsibility they feel toward the commitments they have made Do the commitments we make define or limit us Is freedom an illusion Are we ever truly free Honor in Concord also asks What if we choose to honor our lives What if we choose to honor who we are and who others determine themselves to be What if we choose to honor the commitments we ve made to ourselves and others leaving our hearts intact rather than allowing our lives to shatter out of a sense of boredom or regret or out of the mistaken belief that none of it matters anyway The message here is that all that we think say and do has meaning Our actions and intentions make up the very essence of who we are and help to form the circumstances of the world in which we live In Honor in Concord the author s own story is also told What results is a weave of fiction and fact that includes extraordinary moments from her own life as well as poignant images that she

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Transcendental Wild Oats Louisa May Alcott, 2010-08-25 He set out to make his utopian dream come true. Bronson Alcott, his wife and four daughters and an odd assortment of friends who knew more about philosophy than they did about farming. Would their experiment at Fruitlands last through the hard New England winter? Louisa May Alcott's classic satire on her father's Transcendental commune is for readers of all ages who love Alcott history or just a good story told with humor and sensitivity.

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fighting lies I long to follow With unmatched intimacy and immediacy the real war will never get in the books illuminates the often painful intellectual and emotional efforts of fourteen accomplished writers as they come to grips with The American Apocalypse The Norton Anthology of Literature by Women Sandra M. Gilbert, Susan Gubar, 2007 Long the standard teaching anthology the landmark Norton Anthology of Literature by Women has introduced generations of readers to the rich variety of women's writing in English **A History of the Book in America** Scott E. Casper, Jeffrey D. Groves, Stephen W. Nissenbaum, David D. Hall, Michael P. Winship, 2009-09-15 Volume 3 of A History of the Book in America narrates the emergence of a national book trade in the nineteenth century as changes in manufacturing distribution and publishing conditioned and were conditioned by the evolving practices of authors and readers Chapters trace the ascent of the industrial book a manufactured product arising from the gradual adoption of new printing binding and illustration technologies and encompassing the profusion of nineteenth century printed materials which relied on nationwide networks of financing transportation and communication In tandem with increasing educational opportunities and rising literacy rates the industrial book encouraged new sites of reading gave voice to diverse communities of interest through periodicals broadsides pamphlets and other printed forms and played a vital role in the development of American culture Contributors Susan Belasco University of Nebraska Candy Gunther Brown Indiana University Kenneth E Carpenter Newton Center Massachusetts Scott E Casper University of Nevada Reno Jeannine Marie DeLombard University of Toronto Ann Fabian Rutgers University Jeffrey D Groves Harvey Mudd College Paul C Gutjahr Indiana University David D Hall Harvard Divinity School David M Henkin University of California Berkeley Bruce Laurie University of Massachusetts Amherst Eric Lupfer Humanities Texas Meredith L McGill Rutgers University John Nerone University of Illinois Stephen W Nissenbaum University of Massachusetts Lloyd Pratt Michigan State University Barbara Sicherman Trinity College Louise Stevenson Franklin Marshall College Amy M Thomas Montana State University Tamara Plakins Thornton State University of New York Buffalo Susan S Williams Ohio State University Michael Winship University of Texas at Austin *The Louisa May Alcott Encyclopedia* Gregory Eiselein, Anne K. Phillips, 2001-02-28 Louisa May Alcott 1832 1888 is arguably the most widely read 19th century author in America Even through the 1990s her books continued to appear on bestseller lists and her works were made into films She has long been a staple of children's literature courses and now also receives significant attention in American studies and women's studies classes While her tremendous popularity has yielded numerous biographies and a growing number of critical works very few reference books have been devoted to Alcott studies and none are particularly current or complete This book collects in a comprehensive and reliable single volume the most important facts about Alcott's life and works This reference surveys the basic biographical details about Alcott's family and personal life It supplies essential information on her historical and cultural contexts including her place in the 19th century publishing milieu various reform movements and major historical events such as the Civil War It also treats her writings both the adult and children's

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