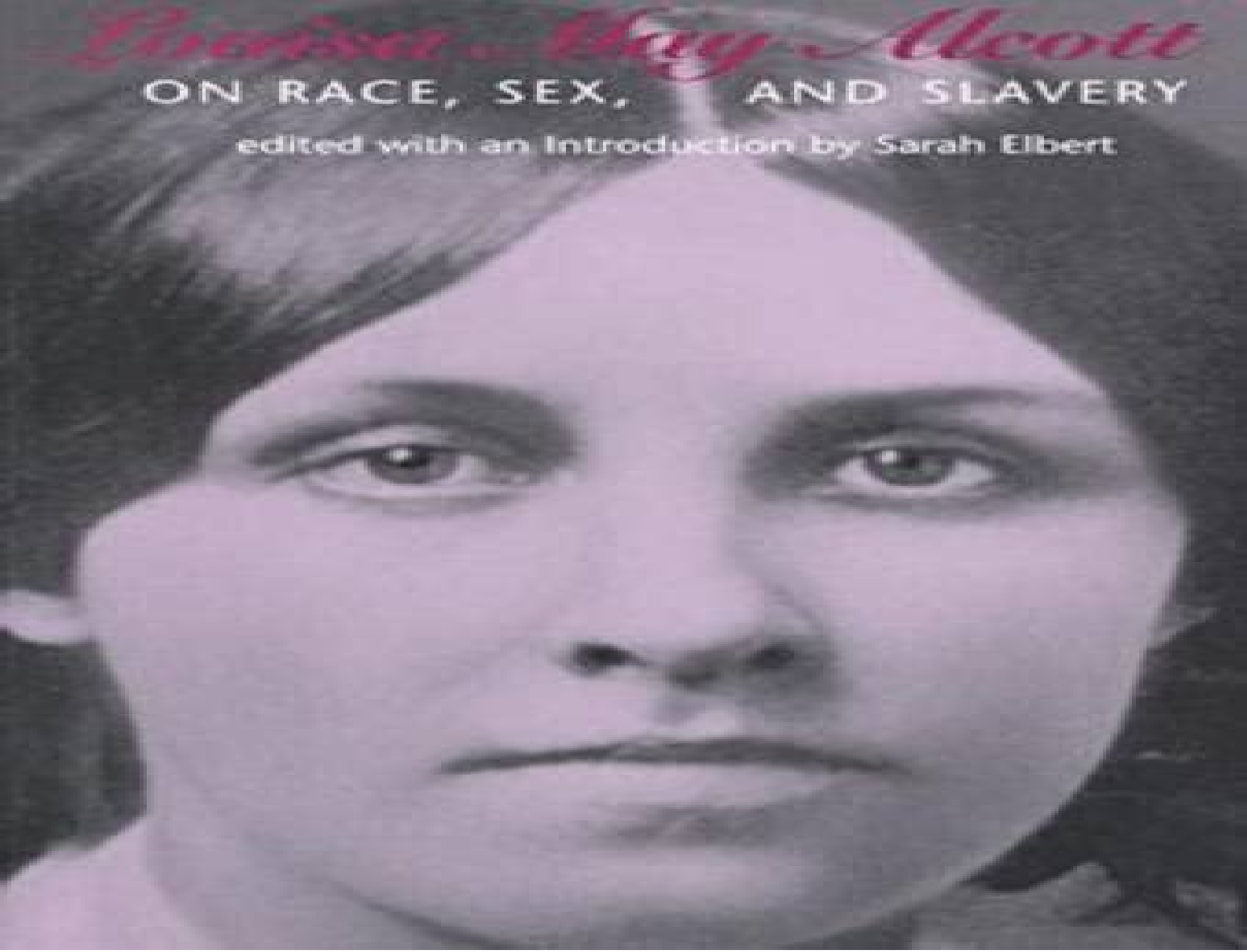


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*Louisa May Alcott on Race, Sex, and Slavery* Louisa May Alcott, 1997 The passionate supporter of abolition and women's rights speaks out on the most controversial issues of the day Marmee & Louisa Eve LaPlante, 2013-11-19 Originally published New York Free Press 2012 Imperfect Unions Diana Rebekkah Paulin, 2012 Highlights the interplay of race literature and nation building in U S history **LITTLE WOMEN and THE FEMINIST IMAGINATION** Janice M. Alberghene, Beverly Lyon Clark, 2014-04-08 Raising key questions about race class sexuality age material culture intellectual history pedagogy and gender this book explores the myriad relationships between feminist thinking and *Little Women* a novel that has touched many women's lives A critical introduction traces 130 years of popular and critical response and the collection presents 11 new essays two new bibliographies and reprints of six classic essays The contributors examine the history of illustrating *Little Women* Alcott's use of domestic architecture as codes of female self expression the tradition of utopian writing by women relationship to works by British and African American writers recent thinking about feminist pedagogy the significance of the novel for women writers and its implications from the vantage points of middle aged scholar parent and resisting male reader *Righteous Violence* Larry John Reynolds, 2011 *Righteous Violence* examines the struggles with the violence of slavery and revolution that engaged the imaginations of seven nineteenth century American writers Margaret Fuller Ralph Waldo Emerson Frederick Douglass Henry David Thoreau Louisa May Alcott Nathaniel Hawthorne and Herman Melville These authors responded not only to the state terror of slavery and the Civil War but also to more problematic violent acts including unlawful revolts insurrections riots and strikes that resulted in bloodshed and death Rather than position these writers for or against the struggle for liberty Larry J Reynolds examines the profoundly contingent and morally complex perspectives of each author Tracing the shifting and troubled moral arguments in their work Reynolds shows that these writers though committed to peace and civil order at times succumbed to bloodlust even while they expressed ambivalence about the very violence they approved For many of these authors the figure of John Brown loomed large as an influence and a challenge Reynolds examines key works such as Fuller's European dispatches Emerson's political lectures Douglass's novella *The Heroic Slave* Thoreau's *Walden* Alcott's *Moods* Hawthorne's late unfinished romances and Melville's *Billy Budd* In addition to demonstrating the centrality of righteous violence to the American Renaissance this study deepens and complicates our understanding of political violence beyond the dichotomies of revolution and murder liberty and oppression good and evil **Romantic Education in Nineteenth-Century American Literature** Monika Elbert, Lesley Ginsberg, 2014-12-05 American publishing in the long nineteenth century was flooded with readers primers teaching training manuals children's literature and popular periodicals aimed at families These publications attest to an abiding faith in the power of pedagogy that has its roots in transatlantic Romantic conceptions of pedagogy and literacy The essays in this collection examine the on going influence of Romanticism in the long nineteenth century on American thinking about

education as depicted in literary texts in historical accounts of classroom dynamics or in pedagogical treatises They also point out that though this influence was generally progressive the benefits of this social change did not reach many parts of American society This book is therefore an important reference for scholars of Romantic studies American studies historical pedagogy and education

**Beyond the Civil War Hospital** Kirsten Twelbeck, 2018-07-15 Beyond the Civil War Hospital understands Reconstruction as a period of emotional turmoil that precipitated a struggle for form in cultural production By treating selected texts from that era as multifaceted contributions to Reconstruction's mental adaptation process Leslie Butler Kirsten Twelbeck diagnoses individual conflicts between the heart and the brain only partly compensated for by a shared concern for national healing By tracing each text's unique adaptation of the healing trope she identifies surprising disagreement over racial equality women's rights and citizenship The book pairs female and male white authors from the antislavery North and brings together a broad range of genres

*May Alcott Nieriker, Author and Advocate* Julia Dabbs, 2022-03-01 May Alcott Nieriker Author and Advocate examines in depth the writings on art and travel by the youngest sister of famed novelist Louisa May Alcott Like other American women in the later nineteenth century due to her gender May was unable to receive the advanced training and exhibition opportunities in the USA that she needed to become a notable professional painter An additional obstacle was her family's insecure financial status making it difficult to study abroad for training Fortunately thanks to Louisa's generosity May was able to make three extended trips to London and Paris in order to gain further training and eventually attained the honor of having two paintings accepted into the Paris Salon However this book argues that Alcott Nieriker's main contributions to cultural history were not necessarily her artistic creations but rather her publications on travel and art specifically four articles for the Boston Evening Transcript and an 1879 guidebook *Studying Art Abroad and How To Do It Cheaply* In these works May sought to transform the art world and social mores through her advocacy for the rights of women to have equal access to a professional artistic career

**Civil War Writing** Stephen Cushman, Gary W. Gallagher, 2019-03-06 Civil War Writing is a collection of new essays that focus on the most significant writing about the American Civil War by participants who lived through it whether as civilians or combatants southerners or northerners women or men blacks or whites Collectively as contributors show these writings have sustained their influence over generations and include histories memoirs journals novels and one literary falsehood posing as an autobiographical narrative Several of the works such as William Tecumseh Sherman's memoirs or Mary Chesnut's diary are familiar to scholars but other accounts including Charlotte Forten's diary and Loreta Velasquez's memoir offer new material to even the most omnivorous Civil War reader In all cases a deeper look at these writings reveals why they continue to resonate with audiences more than 150 years after the end of the conflict As supporting evidence for historical and biographical narratives and as deliberately designed communications the writings discussed in this collection demonstrate considerable value Whether exploring the differences among drafts and editions listening closely to fluctuations in tone or

voice or tracing responses in private correspondence or published reviews the essayists examine how authors wrote to different audiences and out of different motives creating a complex literary record that offers rich potential for continuing evaluation of the country's greatest national trauma Overall the essays in *Civil War Writing* underscore how participants employed various literary forms to record describe and explain aspects and episodes of a conflict that assumed proportions none of them imagined possible at the outset [Womanhood in Anglophone Literary Culture](#) Robin Hammerman,2009-03-26 Taken together the fourteen essays in this collection contribute to the discourse of social conditions for literary women The essays examine relevant social intellectual and professional questions about the ways in which women writers contributed to conceptions of womanhood in nineteenth and twentieth century Anglophone literary culture Contributors to this collection describe and examine several nineteenth and twentieth century women writers responses to patriarchal assumptions about literary merit in genres including poetry and fiction *Womanhood in Anglophone Literary Culture* Nineteenth and Twentieth Century Perspectives will be of special interest to students and faculty of women's studies and literature written in the English language **The Arts and Culture of the American Civil War** James Davis,2016-11-18 In 1864 Union soldier Charles George described a charge into battle by General Phil Sheridan Such a picture of earnestness and determination I never saw as he showed as he came in sight of the battle field What a scene for a painter These words proved prophetic as Sheridan's desperate ride provided the subject for numerous paintings and etchings as well as songs and poetry George was not alone in thinking of art in the midst of combat the significance of the issues under contention the brutal intensity of the fighting and the staggering number of casualties combined to form a tragedy so profound that some could not help but view it through an aesthetic lens to see the war as a concert of death It is hardly surprising that art influenced the perception and interpretation of the war given the intrinsic role that the arts played in the lives of antebellum Americans Nor is it surprising that literature music and the visual arts were permanently altered by such an emotional and material catastrophe In *The Arts and Culture of the American Civil War* an interdisciplinary team of scholars explores the way the arts theatre music fiction poetry painting architecture and dance were influenced by the war as well as the unique ways that art functioned during and immediately following the war Included are discussions of familiar topics such as Ambrose Bierce Peter Roethermel and minstrelsy with less studied subjects soldiers and dance epistolary songs The collection as a whole sheds light on the role of race class and gender in the production and consumption of the arts for soldiers and civilians at this time it also draws attention to the ways that art shaped and was shaped by veterans long after the war *To Live and Die* Kathleen Diffley,2004-05-24 An anthology of Civil War stories from nineteenth century magazines [Accessing the Classics](#) La Vergne Rosow,2005-12-30 Help readers improve reading skills while stimulating their appreciation and increasing their understanding of great literature Using a scaffolding approach this guide leads readers from simple and engaging reads to more challenging texts and simultaneously cultivates their interest and skills An invaluable resource for middle and high

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**Twain, Alcott, and the Birth of the Adolescent Reform Novel** Roberta S. Trites, 2009-11 Trites argues that Twain and Alcott wrote on similar topics because they were so deeply affected by the Civil War by cataclysmic emotional and financial losses in their families by their cultural immersion in the tenets of Protestant philosophy and by sexual tensions that may have stimulated their interest in writing for adolescents Trites demonstrates how the authors participated in a cultural dynamic that marked the changing nature of adolescence in America provoking a literary sentiment that continues to inform young adult literature Both intuited that the transitory nature of adolescence makes it ripe for expression about human potential for change and reform *The Palgrave Handbook of the Southern Gothic* Susan Castillo Street, Charles L. Crow, 2016-07-26 This book examines Southern Gothic a term that describes some of the finest works of the American Imagination But what do Southern and Gothic mean and how are they related Traditionally seen as drawing on the tragedy of slavery and loss Southern Gothic is now a richer more

complex subject Thirty five distinguished scholars explore the Southern Gothic under the categories of Poe and his Legacy Space and Place Race Gender and Sexuality and Monsters and Voodoo The essays examine slavery and the laws that supported it and stories of slaves who rebelled and those who escaped Also present are the often neglected issues of the Native American presence in the South socioeconomic class the distinctions among the several regions of the South same sex relationships and norms of gendered behaviour This handbook covers not only iconic figures of Southern literature but also other less well known writers and examines gothic imagery in film and in contemporary television programmes such as True Blood and True Detective

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*Identifying Marks* Jennifer Putzi, 2012-06-01 What we know of the marked body in nineteenth century American literature and culture often begins with The Scarlet Letter's Hester Prynne and ends with Moby Dick's Queequeg This study looks at the presence of marked men and women in a more challenging array of canonical and lesser known works including exploration narratives romances and frontier novels Jennifer Putzi shows how tattoos scars and brands can function both as stigma and as emblem of healing and survival thus blurring the borderline between the biological and social the corporeal and spiritual Examining such texts as Typee Uncle Tom's Cabin Captivity of the Oatman Girls The Morgesons Iola Leroy and Contending Forces Putzi relates the representation of the marked body to significant events beliefs or cultural shifts including tattooing and captivity romantic love the patriarchal family and abolition and slavery Her particular focus is on both men and women of color as well as white women in other words bodies that did not signify personhood in the nineteenth century and thus by their very nature were grotesque Complicating the discourse on agency power and identity these texts reveal a surprisingly complex array of representations of and responses to the marked body some that are a product of essentialist thinking about race and gender identities and some that complicate critique or

even rebel against conventional thought      **Beyond Redemption** Carole Emberton,2013-06-10 In the months after the end of the Civil War there was one word on everyone's lips redemption From the fiery language of Radical Republicans calling for a reconstruction of the former Confederacy to the petitions of those individuals who had worked the land as slaves to the white supremacists who would bring an end to Reconstruction in the late 1870s this crucial concept informed the ways in which many people both black and white northerner and southerner imagined the transformation of the American South Beyond Redemption explores how the violence of a protracted civil war shaped the meaning of freedom and citizenship in the new South Here Carole Emberton traces the competing meanings that redemption held for Americans as they tried to come to terms with the war and the changing social landscape While some imagined redemption from the brutality of slavery and war others like the infamous Ku Klux Klan sought political and racial redemption for their losses through violence Beyond Redemption merges studies of race and American manhood with an analysis of post Civil War American politics to offer unconventional and challenging insight into the violence of Reconstruction      **The Fight for Interracial Marriage Rights in Antebellum Massachusetts** Amber D. Moulton,2015-04-06 Though Massachusetts banned slavery in 1780 prior to the Civil War a law prohibiting marriage between whites and blacks reinforced the state's racial caste system Amber Moulton recreates an unlikely collaboration of reformers who sought to rectify what they saw as an indefensible injustice leading to the legalization of interracial marriage



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