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Princess Ekaterina Dashkova Margaret King Lady Mount Cashell and Helen Maria Williams In this first full length study to focus on the literary and cultural exchanges surrounding the Wilmot sisters Wolf showcases how manuscript circulation coterie engagement and transnational travel provided avenues for women to engage with the intellectual discourses from Toward a Female Genealogy of Transcendentalism Jana L. Argersinger, Phyllis which they were often excluded Cole, 2014 The first large scale collaborative study of women's voices and their vital role in the American transcendentalist movement Many of its seventeen distinguished scholars work from newly recovered archives and all offer fresh readings of understudied topics and texts shedding light on female contributions Reading Women Jennifer Phegley, Janet Badia, 2005-01-01 Literary and popular culture has often focused its attention on women readers particularly since early Victorian times In Reading Women an esteemed group of new and established scholars provide a close study of the evolution of the woman reader by examining a wide range of nineteenth and twentieth century media including Antebellum scientific treatises Victorian paintings and Oprah Winfrey's televised book club as well as the writings of Charlotte Bront Harriet Beecher Stowe and Zora Neale Hurston Attending especially to what how and why women read Reading Women brings together a rich array of subjects that sheds light on the defining role the woman reader has played in the formation not only of literary history but of British and American culture The contributors break new ground by focusing on the impact representations of women readers have had on understandings of literacy and certain reading practices the development of books and print culture and the categorization of texts into high and low cultural forms The Keepsake for 1829 Frederic Mansel Reynolds, 2006-06-09 Literary annuals played a major role in the popular culture of nineteenth century Britain and America and The Keepsake was the most distinguished successful and enduring of them all The 1829 edition was stellar with contributions by William Wordsworth Mary Shelley Samuel Taylor Coleridge Walter Scott Letitia Landon Felicia Hemans and Percy Bysshe Shelley The whole of The Keepsake for 1829 is reproduced here in facsimile so readers can experience it as it was first published with the text adorned by the original illustrations An in depth introduction by Paula R Feldman contextualizes the volume for modern readers New Critical Studies on Early Quaker Women, 1650-1800 Michele Lise Tarter, Catie Gill, 2018-04-19 New Critical Studies on Early Quaker Women 1650 1800 takes a fresh look at archival and printed sources from England and America elucidating why women were instrumental to the Quaker movement from its inception to its establishment as a transatlantic religious body. This authoritative volume the first collection to focus entirely on the contributions of women is a landmark study of their distinctive religious and gendered identities The chapters connect three richly woven threads of Quaker women's lives Revolutions Disruptions and Networks by tying gendered experience to ruptures in religion across this radical volatile period of history **British Women Writers and the Reception of Ancient Egypt, 1840-1910** Molly Youngkin, 2016-04-29 Focusing on British women writers knowledge of ancient Egypt Youngkin shows the oftentimes limited but pervasive representations of ancient Egyptian women in their

written and visual works Images of Hathor Isis and Cleopatra influenced how British writers such as George Eliot and Edith Cooper came to represent female emancipation Encyclopedia of Women Social Reformers Helen Rappaport, 2001-12-06 The first comprehensive guide to women activists from every part of the world illuminating the broad range of women s struggles to reform society from the 18th century to the present Despite being marginalized disenfranchised impoverished and oppressed women have always stepped forward in disproportionate numbers to lead movements for social change This two volume encyclopedia documents the visions struggles and lives of women who have changed the world This encyclopedia celebrates the lives and achievements of nearly 300 women from around the globe women who have bravely insisted that the way things are is not the way they have to be Nadeshda Krupskaya the wife of Lenin spearheaded the drive against illiteracy in post revolutionary Russia American Dorothy Day founded the Catholic worker movement Begum Rokeya Hossain organized a girls school in Calcutta in 1911 Rachel Carson launched the modern environmental movement with her book Silent Spring The stories of these women and the hundreds of others collected here will restore missing pages to our history and inspire a new generation of women to change the world Mrs. Lincoln and Mrs. Keckly Jennifer Fleischner, 2007-12-18 A vibrant social history set against the backdrop of the Antebellum south and the Civil War that recreates the lives and friendship of two exceptional women First Lady Mary Todd Lincoln and her mulatto dressmaker Elizabeth Keckly I consider you my best living friend Mary Lincoln wrote to Elizabeth Keckly in 1867 and indeed theirs was a close if tumultuous relationship Born into slavery mulatto Elizabeth Keckly was Mary Lincoln's dressmaker confidante and mainstay during the difficult years that the Lincolns occupied the White House and the early years of Mary's widowhood But she was a fascinating woman in her own right Lizzy had bought her freedom in 1855 and come to Washington determined to make a life for herself She was independent and already well established as the dressmaker to the Washington elite when she was first hired by Mary Lincoln upon her arrival in the nation's capital Mary Lincoln hired Lizzy in part because she was considered a high society seamstress and Mary as an outsider in Washington's social circles was desperate for social cachet With her husband struggling to keep the nation together Mary turned increasingly to her seamstress for companionship support and advice and over the course of those trying years Lizzy Keckly became her confidante and closest friend Historian Jennifer Fleischner allows us to glimpse the intimate dynamics of this unusual friendship for the first time and traces the pivotal events that enabled these two women to forge such an unlikely bond at a time when relations between blacks and whites were tearing the nation apart Mrs Lincoln and Mrs Keckly is a remarkable work of scholarship that explores the legacy of slavery and **Reading Women** Heidi Brayman Hackel, Catherine E. Kelly, 2011-08-02 In sheds new light on the Lincoln White House 1500 as many as 99 out of 100 English women may have been illiterate and girls of all social backgrounds were the objects of purposeful efforts to restrict their access to full literacy Three centuries later more than half of all English and Anglo American women could read and the female reader was emerging as a cultural ideal and a market force While scholars have

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imperious Virginia patriarch William Byrd II spitefully refused his wife Lucy s plea for a book a century later Lady Jean Skipwith placed an order that sent the Virginia bookseller Joseph Swan scurrying to please These vignettes bracket a century of change in white southern women s lives Claiming the Pen offers the first intellectual history of early southern women It situates their reading and writing within the literary culture of the wider Anglo Atlantic world thus far understood to be a masculine province even as they inhabited the limited provincial social circles of the plantation South Catherine Kerrison uncovers a new realm of female education in which conduct of life advice both the dry pedantry of sermons and the risqu plots of novels formed the core reading program Women she finds learned to think and write by reading prescriptive literature not Greek and Latin classics in impromptu home classrooms rather than colleges and universities and from kin and friends rather than schoolmates and professors Kerrison also reveals that southern women in their willingness to take up the pen and so claim new rights seized upon their racial superiority to offset their gender inferiority In depriving slaves of education southern women claimed literacy as a privilege of their whiteness and perpetuated and strengthened the repressive institutions of slavery The Making of Modern Woman Lynn Abrams, 2016-04-08 Modern woman was made between the French Revolution and the end of the First World War In this time the women of Europe crafted new ideas about their sexualty motherhood the home the politics of femininity and their working roles. They faced challenges about what a woman should be and how she should act From domestic ideology to women s suffrage this book charts the contests for woman's identity in the epoch shaping nineteenth century **Fragmentary Forms** Freya Gowrley, 2024-11-12 A beautifully illustrated global history of collage from the origins of paper to today While the emergence of collage is frequently placed in the twentieth century when it was a favored medium of modern artists its earliest beginnings are tied to the invention of paper in China around 200 BCE Subsequent forms occurred in twelfth century Japan with illuminated manuscripts that combined calligraphic poetry with torn colored papers In early modern Europe collage was used to document and organize herbaria plant specimens and other systems of knowledge In the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries collage became firmly associated with the expression of intimate relations and familial affections Fragmentary Forms offers a new global perspective on one of the world's oldest and most enduring means of cultural expression tracing the rich history of collage from its ancient origins to its uses today as a powerful tool for storytelling and explorations of identity Presenting an expansive approach to collage and the history of art Freya Gowrley explores what happens when overlapping fragmentary forms are in conversation with one another She looks at everything from volumes of pilgrims religious relics and Victorian seaweed albums to modernist papiers coll s by Pablo Picasso and Georges Braque and quilts by Faith Ringgold exploring African American identity Gowrley examines the work of anonymous and unknown artists whose names have been lost to history either by accident or through exclusion Featuring hundreds of beautiful images Fragmentary Forms demonstrates how the use of found objects is an important characteristic of this unique art form and shows how collage is an inclusive

medium that has given voice to marginalized communities and artists across centuries and cultures 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 Handbook of Ralph Waldo Emerson Christopher Hanlon, 2024-06-25 The Oxford Handbook of Ralph Waldo Emerson is the most expansive collection of critical essays on Emerson to date a survey that approaches Emerson from the vantages of climate change racial justice print culture the digital humanities the new religious studies hemispheric American Studies health humanities and affect theory among other critical perspectives Curated between a forward by editor Christopher Hanlon who makes the case for a capacious and contemporary Emerson and Cornel West the activist scholar whose influential work on Emerson merges with a career of advocacy for economic and racial justice this collection assesses the history and state of Emerson scholarship while charting pathways for new work on this most essential American writer Comprised of new works by leading figures in nineteenth century Americanist literary studies the volume suggests directions into underexamined facets of Emerson's writing life and reputation From Emerson's engagements with energy infrastructure and the processes of extraction that undergirded the locomotives he rode and the energy economies he sometimes extolled to the vicissitudes of age he experienced alongside the romantic tropes of youthful vigour he both re circulated and re tooled to Emerson's poetry both in its philosophical formulations and in its reflections of the material circumstances of nineteenth century print culture to Emerson's resonance beyond the United States elsewhere in the western hemisphere to the Black press and its refractions of Emersonian transcendentalism in the midst of ante and post bellum justice struggles to the

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