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# The Hermaphrodite Legacies Of Nineteenth Century American Women Writers

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## **The Hermaphrodite Legacies Of Nineteenth Century American Women Writers:**

**The Cambridge History of American Women's Literature** Dale M. Bauer, 2012-05-24 The field of American women's writing is one characterized by innovation scholars are discovering new authors and works as well as new ways of historicizing this literature rethinking contexts categories and juxtapositions Now after three decades of scholarly investigation and innovation the rich complexity and diversity of American literature written by women can be seen with a new coherence and subtlety Dedicated to this expanding heterogeneity *The Cambridge History of American Women's Literature* develops and challenges historical cultural theoretical even polemical methods all of which will advance the future study of American women writers from Native Americans to postmodern communities from individual careers to communities of writers and readers This volume immerses readers in a new dialogue about the range and depth of women's literature in the United States and allows them to trace the ever evolving shape of the field

**The Hermaphrodite** Julia Ward Howe, 2004-12-01 Written in the 1840s and published here for the first time Julia Ward Howe's novel about a hermaphrodite is unlike anything of its time or in truth of our own Narrated by Laurence who is raised and lives as a man is loved by men and women alike and can respond to neither this unconventional story explores the understanding that fervent hearts must borrow the disguise of art if they would win the right to express in any outward form the internal fire that consumes them Laurence describes his repudiation by his family his involvement with an attractive widow his subsequent wanderings and eventual attachment to a sixteen year old boy his own tutelage by a Roman nobleman and his sisters and his ultimate reunion with his early love His is a story unique in nineteenth century American letters at once a remarkable reflection of a largely hidden inner life and a richly imagined tale of coming of age at odds with one's culture Howe wrote *The Hermaphrodite* when her own marriage was challenged by her husband's affection for another man and when prevailing notions regarding a woman's appropriate role in patriarchal structures threatened Howe's intellectual and emotional survival The novel allowed Howe and will now allow her readers to occupy a speculative realm otherwise inaccessible in her historical moment

*Selections from Eliza Leslie* Eliza Leslie, 2011-12-01 Best known for her culinary and domestic guides and the award winning short story *Mrs Washington Potts* Eliza Leslie deserves a much more prominent place in contemporary literary discussions of the nineteenth century Her writing known for its overtly moralistic and didactic tones though often presented with wit and humor also provides contemporary readers with a nuanced perspective for understanding the diversity among American women in Leslie's time Leslie's writing serves as a commentary on gender ideals and consumerism presents complicated constructions of racial national and class based identities and critiques literary genres such as the Gothic romance and the love letter These criticisms are exposed through the juxtaposition of her fiction and nonfiction instructive texts which range from lessons on literary conduct to needlework from recipes for American and French culinary dishes to travel sketches from songs to educational games Demonstrating the complexity of choices available to women at the time this

volume enables readers to see how Leslie's rhetoric and audience awareness facilitated her ability to appeal to a broad swath of the nineteenth century reading public

**Emily Hamilton and Other Writings** Sukey Vickery, 2009-09-01 Sukey Vickery's *Emily Hamilton* is an epistolary novel dealing with the courtship and marriages of three women. Originally published in 1803, it is one of the earliest examples of realist fiction in America and a departure from other novels at the turn of the nineteenth century. From the outset, its author intended it as a realist project, never delving into the overly sentimental plotting or characterization present in much of the writing of Vickery's contemporaries. *Emily Hamilton* explores from a decidedly feminine perspective the idea of a woman's right to choose her own spouse and the importance of female friendship. Vickery's characterization of women further diverges from the typical eighteenth and early nineteenth century didactic of the righteous sinful woman and depicts instead believable female characters exhibiting true to life behavior. A presentation of this novel accompanied by Vickery's poetry, letters, a diary fragment, and a few nineteenth century responses to her work *Emily Hamilton and Other Writings* is the first complete collection of Vickery's writings

*Christine* Laura Curtis Bullard, 2010-01-01 When Laura Curtis Bullard wrote the novel *Christine* in 1856, she created one of antebellum America's most radical heroines, a woman's rights leader. Addressing the major social, political, and cultural issues surrounding women from within an unusually overt feminist framework for its time, *Christine* openly challenges a social and legal system that denies women full and equal rights. *Christine* defies her family, rejects marriage, and leaves a job as a teacher to embark on her career, rewriting the script for a successful nineteenth century heroine. Along the way, she recreates domesticity on her own terms, helping other young women gain economic independence so that they too have the autonomy to make their own choices in love and life. One of the triumphs of the novel is the author's ability to create a sympathetic heroine and a fast-paced plot that intertwines vivid scenes of suicide, destitution, and an insane asylum with theoretical and political discussions so skillfully that the novel successfully appealed to otherwise hesitant middle class readers.

Neglected American Women Writers of the Long Nineteenth Century Verena Laschinger, Sirpa Salenius, 2019-04-02 *Neglected American Women Writers of the Long Nineteenth Century*, edited by Verena Laschinger and Sirpa Salenius, is a collection of essays that offer a fresh perspective and original analyses of texts by American women writers of the long nineteenth century. The essays, which are written both by European and American scholars, discuss fiction by marginalized authors including Yolanda DuBois, African American fairy tales, Laura E. Richards' children's literature, Metta Fuller Victor, dime novels, detective fiction, and other pioneering writers of science fiction, gothic tales, and life narratives. The works covered by this collection represent the rough and ragged realities that women and girls in the nineteenth century experienced; the writings focus on their education, family life, on girls as victims of class prejudice as well as sexual and racial violence, but they also portray girls and women as empowering agents, survivors, and leaders. They do so with a high voltage creative charge. As progressive pioneers who forayed into unknown literary terrain and experimented with a variety of genres,

the neglected American women writers introduced in this collection themselves emerge as role models whose innovative contribution to nineteenth century literature the essays celebrate      Elder Northfield's Home A. Jennie Bartlett, Jennie Bartlett Switzer, 2015-02-01 Nineteenth century novel that advocates the abolition of plural marriage in the Mormon religion and the repatriation of former practitioners by tracing the marital misfortunes of a Mormon convert      Nineteenth-century Literature , 2004-06      *Observations on the Real Rights of Women and Other Writings* Hannah Mather Crocker, 2011-05-01 Following in the path of her distinguished Puritan forebears Hannah Mather Crocker used her skills as a writer primarily to persuade Unlike those forebears however she did not begin her career as a published writer until well into middle age after the death of her husband Joseph Crocker and after having raised ten children The works collected here include previously unpublished poetry drama memoirs sermons and essays on American identity education and history as well as the three texts published in her lifetime This volume is named for her most famous work *Observations on the Real Rights of Women* Originally published in 1818 it is widely considered the first published treatise on women's rights written by an American woman and serves as a rare example of women's views of their own roles within the early American republic This collection also mirrors the many changes that occurred in the United States during the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries highlighting the shift in attitude toward women's rights education and other reform movements as well as the American Revolution Crocker's writing provides a rare and valuable window into the concerns of women who embodied Enlightenment ideals during the years of the early republic      *In the "Stranger People's" Country* Mary Noailles Murfree, Charles Egbert Craddock, 2005-01-01 *In the Stranger People's Country* tells the story of contact between a late nineteenth century Tennessee mountain community and an amateur archaeologist who wants to open the graves of the prehistoric leetle stranger people a source of myth to the mountaineers A politician looking for votes in the country has invited the archaeologist Shattuck to travel into the mountains with him but a mountain woman Adelaide Yates threatens to shoot anyone who attempts to violate the graves The courageous mountaineer Felix Guthrie joins the defense of the stranger people and competes with Shattuck for the attention of another mountain woman Letitia Pettingill Author Mary Noailles Murfree 1850-1922 uses dialect and vivid descriptions of mountain scenes to introduce the reader to Appalachia and its people She creates respectful representations of Appalachian life and explores some of the changes the arrival of outsiders brought to the mountains Murfree's depiction of social and aesthetic issues increases our understanding of the nineteenth century and serves as a literary precursor of the twentieth century Appalachian activist movements to preserve the environment against the strip mining and chemical industries This edition of Murfree's 1891 novel reprinted for the first time includes notes about Appalachian dialect and the novel's references to archaeology which have some basis in actual archaeological discoveries in Tennessee      Two Men Elizabeth Stoddard, 2008-06-01 We first meet Jason Auster when he climbs out of a stagecoach in a New England maritime town and as it were salutes destiny A twenty year old house carpenter

who has come adventuring Jason hopes to put in practice certain theories concerning the rights of men and property which had already made him a pest at home And indeed theory and practice destiny and self determination are all following quite different paths as this antebellum story of love and power incest and family honor and sexual bonds and intractable conflicts between races and classes plays out against the backdrop of a nation and a world divided First published in 1865 this novel tracks the fortunes of Jason and his unlikely bride the aristocratic Sarah Parke along with the children and wards the lost loves and secret passions that define and forever alter an entire family and everyone who touches it Uniquely located within the romantic realist and regional traditions this oddly unsentimental tale illuminates the racial sexual and political conventions and conflicts of its time even as it offers an unusual and compelling perspective on the historical moment it reflects

Style, Gender, and Fantasy in Nineteenth-Century American Women's Writing Dorri Beam, 2010-06-03 In this 2010 book Dorri Beam presents an important contribution to nineteenth century fiction by examining how and why a florid and sensuous style came to be adopted by so many authors Discussing a diverse range of authors including Margaret Fuller and Pauline Hopkins Beam traces this style through a variety of literary endeavors and reconstructs the political rationale behind the writers commitments to this form of prose Beam provides both close readings of a number of familiar and unfamiliar works and an overarching account of the importance of this form of writing suggesting new ways of looking at style as a medium through which gender can be signified and reshaped *Style Gender and Fantasy in Nineteenth Century American Women s Writing* redefines our understanding of women s relation to aesthetics and their contribution to both American literary romanticism and feminist reform This illuminating account provides valuable new insights for scholars of American literature and women s writing

**A Law Unto Herself** Rebecca Harding Davis, 2015-01-22 A scathing critique of the legal status of women and their property rights in nineteenth century America Rebecca Harding Davis s 1878 novel *A Law Unto Herself* chronicles the experiences of Jane Swendon a seemingly na ve and conventional nineteenth century protagonist struggling to care for her elderly father with limited financial resources In order to continue care Jane seeks to secure her rightful inheritance despite the efforts of her cousin and later her husband a greedy man who has tricked her father into securing her hand in marriage Appealing to middle class literary tastes of the age *A Law Unto Herself* elucidated for a broad general audience the need for legal reforms regarding divorce mental illness inheritance and reforms to the Married Women s Property Laws Through three fascinating female characters the novel also invites readers to consider evolving gender roles during a time of cultural change

*Cherokee Sister* Catharine Brown, 2014-01-01 Catharine Brown 1800 1823 became Brainerd Mission School s first Cherokee convert to Christianity a missionary teacher and the first Native American woman whose own writings saw extensive publication in her lifetime After her death from tuberculosis at age twenty three the missionary organization that had educated and later employed Brown commissioned a posthumous biography *Memoir of Catharine Brown* which enjoyed widespread contemporary popularity and praise In the following

decade her writings along with those of other educated Cherokees became highly politicized and were used in debates about the removal of the Cherokees and other tribes to Indian Territory Although she was once viewed by literary critics as a docile and dominated victim of missionaries who represented the tragic fate of Indians who abandoned their identities Brown is now being reconsidered as a figure of enduring Cherokee revitalization survival adaptability and leadership In Cherokee Sister Theresa Strouth Gaul collects all of Brown s writings consisting of letters and a diary some appearing in print for the first time as well as Brown s biography and a drama and poems about her This edition of Brown s collected works and related materials firmly establishes her place in early nineteenth century culture and her influence on American perceptions of Native Americans

**Married Or Single?** Catharine Maria Sedgwick,2015-07-01 Married or Single published in 1857 was Catharine Maria Sedgwick s final novel and a fitting climax to the career of one of antebellum America s first and most successful woman writers Insisting on women s right to choose whether to marry Married or Single rejects the stigma of spinsterhood and offers readers a wider range of options for women in society recognizing their need and ability to determine the course of their lives Sedgwick s touching witty and shrewdly observant novel centers on Grace Herbert a New York City socialite who must negotiate the marriage market and also learn to develop her own character and take control of her own destiny The story merges a wide range of popular American literary forms including the seduction novel the conversion narrative the novel of education and social reform fiction and provides a window on many of the cultural and political anxieties of the 1850s beyond marriage including immigration slavery and urban poverty Sedgwick s lifelong concern with women s duties to the nation as citizens is demonstrated through her depiction of exemplary women of various backgrounds and circumstances who illustrate the idea that becoming a worthy human being is more important than becoming a wife especially in a democratic society

*Nature's Aristocracy, Or, Battles and Wounds in Time of Peace* Jennie Collins,2010-05-01 In 1871 Jennie Collins became one of the first working class American women to publish a volume of her own writings Nature s Aristocracy Merging autobiography social criticism fictionalized vignettes and feminist polemics her book examines the perennial problem of class in America Collins loosely structures her series of sketches around the argument that nineteenth century U S society by deviating dangerously from the ideals set forth in the Constitution and the Bill of Rights had created a corrupt aristocracy and a gulf between the rich and the poor that the United States founders had endeavored to prevent Collins s text serves as a mouthpiece for the little heard voices of nineteenth century poor and laboring women employing sarcasm irony and sentimentality in condemning the empty philanthropic gestures of aristocratic capitalists and calling for justice instead of charity as a means to elevate the poor from their destitution She also explores the necessity of suffrage for female workers who while expected to work alongside men as their equals in labor were hampered by lower wages and lack of control by their exclusion from the voting process

*Befriending the Queer Nineteenth Century* Michael Borgstrom,2020-12-14 Befriending the Queer Nineteenth Century Curious Attachments addresses a longstanding

question in literary and cultural studies how can a case be made for the ongoing value of the humanities without an articulation of that field's social effects In response this book examines how readers befriend works of literature overtures that are based in a curiosity about the world that help those readers to appreciate the world anew As an instance of this dynamic it examines how the contemporary social interest in queerness can be contextualized through encounters with texts produced during an earlier era of queer flux the U S nineteenth century The book offers first hand accounts of such meetings weaving within its analysis reports on readers engagements with literature and the consequences of those connections It frames such dynamics as central to a new politics or to finding a vocabulary for a familiar politics that has not received its due

**Nineteenth-Century American Women Write Religion** Mary McCartin Wearn, 2016-05-06 Nineteenth century American women's culture was immersed in religious experience and female authors of the era employed representations of faith to various cultural ends Focusing primarily on non canonical texts this collection explores the diversity of religious discourse in nineteenth century women's literature The contributors examine fiction political writings poetry and memoirs by professional authors social activists and women of faith including Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Angelina and Sarah Grimk Louisa May Alcott Rebecca Harding Davis Harriet E Wilson Sarah Piatt Julia Ward Howe Julia A J Foote Lucy Mack Smith Rebecca Cox Jackson and Fanny Newell Embracing the complexities of lived religion in women's culture both its repressive and its revolutionary potential Nineteenth Century American Women Write Religion articulates how American women writers adopted the language of religious sentiment for their own cultural political or spiritual ends

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