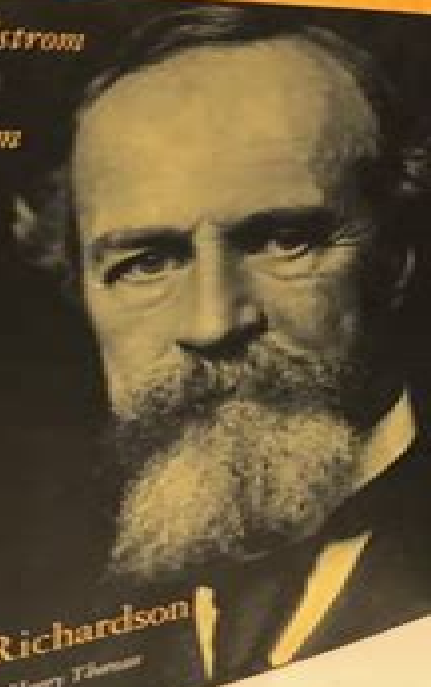


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the Emerson brothers Richardson gives us a rewarding intellectual biography that is also a portrait of the whole man These pages present a young suitor a grief stricken widower an affectionate father and a man with an abiding genius for friendship The great spokesman for individualism and self reliance turns out to have been a good neighbor an activist citizen a loyal brother Here is an Emerson who knew how to laugh who was self doubting as well as self reliant and who became the greatest intellectual adventurer of his age Richardson has as much as possible let Emerson speak for himself through his published works his many journals and notebooks his letters his reported conversations This is not merely a study of Emerson s writing and his influence on others it is Emerson s life as he experienced it We see the failed minister the struggling writer the political reformer the poetic liberator The Emerson of this book not only influenced Thoreau Fuller Whitman Dickinson and Frost he also inspired Nietzsche William James Baudelaire Marcel Proust Virginia Woolf and Jorge Luis Borges Emerson s timeliness is persistent and striking his insistence that literature and science are not separate cultures his emphasis on the worth of every individual his respect for nature Richardson gives careful attention to the enormous range of Emerson s readings from Persian poets to George Sand and to his many friendships and personal encounters from Mary Moody Emerson to the Cherokee chiefs in Boston evoking both the man and the times in which he lived Throughout this book Emerson s unquenchable vitality reaches across the decades and his hold on us endures

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Splendor of Heart Robert D. Richardson, 2013 Walter Jackson Bate the legendary Harvard professor was far more than a celebrated and decorated biographer he was an inspired teacher And books about great teachers are rare Here Robert Richardson himself a distinguished teacher and biographer takes the reader

back to the Harvard of the fifties when men like Bate could hold a classroom of undergraduates enthralled by making literature seem achingly human and real and important Above all Bate instilled in his students the heterodox notion that learning itself means nothing unless it leads to action that simply understanding the text is a dead end unless the words affect and change behavior Page 2 of dust jacket

Young William James Thinking Paul J. Croce, 2018 Ultimately Young William James Thinking reveals how James provided a humane vision well suited to our pluralist age

Reconstructing the Personal Library of William James Ermine L. Algaier, 2019-11-23 While a reconstruction of the whole of William James's personal library isn't feasible there are significant portions of it that reside within the Harvard University Library system and this book is a partial reconstruction of their story Reconstructing the Personal Library of William James offers a new comprehensive account of the James collection at Harvard University bringing together all known Harvard owned entries into one comprehensive volume The annotated bibliography contains data on 2 554 entries 2 862 volumes from James's personal library including both the 1923 Philosophical Library and all known additional donations by James and his family Each entry when applicable contains the following data points Harvard Library location and call number provenance bookplate accession record autographs inscriptions ownership marks indexical annotations markings and marginalia To orient the reader Ermine L. Algaier IV supplements the bibliography with essays that examine the history of the James's library at Harvard assess the size of the collection and how it came to reside at Harvard and showcase patterns that emerge from looking at the collection as a whole Additional essays are devoted to explaining the source lists and archival resources used in reconstructing James's personal library as well as outlining steps for continued research on the collection

Sick Souls, Healthy Minds John Kaag, 2020-03-17 James believed that philosophy was meant to articulate and help answer a single existential question one which lent itself to the title of one of his most famous essays Is life worth living Through examination of an array of existentially loaded topics covered in his works truth God evil suffering death and the meaning of life James concluded that it is up to us to make life worth living He said that our beliefs the truths that guide our lives matter their value and veracity turn on the way they play out practically for ourselves and our communities For James philosophy was about making life meaningful and for some of us liveable This is the core of his pragmatic maxim that truth should be judged on the bases of its practical consequences Kaag shows how James put this maxim into use in his philosophy and his life and how we can do so in our own

Henry Thoreau Robert D. Richardson Jr., 2015-04-20 The two years Thoreau spent at Walden Pond and the night he spent in the Concord jail are among the most familiar features of the American intellectual landscape In this new biography based on a reexamination of Thoreau's manuscripts and on a retracing of his trips Robert Richardson offers a view of Thoreau's life and achievement in their full nineteenth century context

Maria Mitchell and the Sexing of Science Renée L. Bergland, 2008 New England blossomed in the nineteenth century producing a crop of distinctively American writers along with distinguished philosophers and jurists abolitionists and scholars A few of the female

stars of this era Emily Dickinson Margaret Fuller and Susan B Anthony for instance are still appreciated but there are a number of intellectual women whose crucial roles in the philosophical social and scientific debates that roiled the era have not been fully examined Among them is the astronomer Maria Mitchell She was raised in isolated but cosmopolitan Nantucket a place brimming with enthusiasm for intellectual culture and hosting the luminaries of the day from Ralph Waldo Emerson to Sojourner Truth Like many island girls she was encouraged to study the stars Given the relative dearth of women scientists today most of us assume that science has always been a masculine domain But as Renee Bergland reminds us science and humanities were not seen as separate spheres in the nineteenth century indeed before the Civil War women flourished in science and mathematics disciplines that were considered less politically threatening and less profitable than the humanities Mitchell apprenticed with her father an amateur astronomer taught herself the higher math of the day and for years regularly swept the clear Nantucket night sky with the telescope in her rooftop observatory In 1847 thanks to these diligent sweeps Mitchell discovered a comet and was catapulted to international fame Within a few years she was one of America's first professional astronomers as computer of Venus a sort of human calculator for the U S Navy's Nautical Almanac she calculated the planet's changing position After an intellectual tour of Europe that included a winter in Rome with Sophia and Nathaniel Hawthorne Mitchell was invited to join the founding faculty at Vassar College where she spent her later years mentoring the next generation of women astronomers Tragically opportunities for her students dried up over the next few decades as the increasingly male scientific establishment began to close ranks Mitchell protested this cultural shift in vain The woman who has peculiar gifts has a definite line marked out for her she wrote and the call from God to do his work in the field of scientific investigation may be as imperative as that which calls the missionary into the moral field or the mother into the family The question whether women have the capacity for original investigation in science is simply idle until equal opportunity is given them In this compulsively readable biography Renee Bergland chronicles the ideological academic and economic changes that led to the original sexing of science now so familiar that most of us have never known it any other way The best thing in its line since Dava Sobel's Longitude Maria Mitchell and the Sexing of Science tells a great if too little known story of an intellectual woman in 19th century New England And it is beautifully told I simply could not put it down Anyone who cares about women's education in America should read this compelling and indispensable book Robert D Richardson author of Henry Thoreau A Life of the Mind Emerson The Mind on Fire and William James In the Maelstrom of American Modernism Renee Bergland recounts the story of Maria Mitchell's life and work in glorious and careful detail One feels and hears the sounds of Mitchell's native Nantucket her adopted Vassar and comes to understand how one of the gentler sex advanced astronomy in her day Londa Schiebinger author of Has Feminism Changed Science **American Spaces of Conversion** Andrea Knutson, 2011 This study examines how the concept of conversion and specifically the legacy of the doctrine of preparation as articulated in Puritan Reform theology as transplanted to the Massachusetts Bay colony

remained a vital cultural force shaping developments in American literature and philosophy It begins by discussing the testimonies of conversion collected by the Puritan minister Thomas Shepard which reveal an active pursuit of belief by prospective church members occurring at the intersection of experience perception doctrine affections and intellect This pursuit of belief codified in the morphology of conversion and originally undertaken by the Puritans as a way to conceptualize redemption in a fallen state established the epistemological contours for what Jonathan Edwards Ralph Waldo Emerson and William James would theorize as a conductive imaginary consciousness imagined as a space organized or that self organizes around the dynamics and tensions between abstract truth and concrete realities certainty and uncertainty and perception and objects perceived Each writer offers a picture of consciousness as both a receptive and active force responsible for translating the effects of experience and generating original relations with self community and God This study demonstrates that each writer ministered to their audiences by articulating a method or habit of mind in order to foster an individual s continual efforts at regeneration conceived by all the subjects of this study as a matter of converting semantics that is a dedicated willingness to seeking out personal and cultural renewal through the continual process of attaching new meaning and value to ordinary contexts

Truth's Ragged Edge Philip F. Gura, 2013-04-09 From the acclaimed cultural historian Philip F Gura comes Truth s Ragged Edge a comprehensive and original history of the American novel s first century Grounded in Gura s extensive consideration of the diverse range of important early novels not just those that remain widely read today this book recovers many long neglected but influential writers such as the escaped slave Harriet Jacobs the free black Philadelphian Frank J Webb and the irrepressible John Neal to paint a complete and authoritative portrait of the era Gura also gives us the key to understanding what sets the early novel apart arguing that it is distinguished by its roots in the fundamental religiosity of American life Our nation s pioneering novelists it turns out wrote less in the service of art than of morality This history begins with a series of firsts the very first American novel William Hill Brown s *The Power of Sympathy* published in 1789 the first bestsellers Susanna Rowson s *Charlotte Temple* and Hannah Webster Foster s *The Coquette* novels that were like Brown s cautionary tales of seduction and betrayal and the first native genre religious tracts which were parables intended to instruct the Christian reader Gura shows that the novel did not leave behind its proselytizing purpose even as it evolved We see Catharine Maria Sedgwick in the 1820s conceiving of *A New England Tale* as a critique of Puritanism s harsh strictures as well as novelists pushing secular causes George Lippard s *The Quaker City* from 1844 was a dark warning about growing social inequality In the next decade certain writers Hawthorne and Melville most famously began to depict interiority and doubt and in doing so nurtured a broader cultural shift from social concern to individualism from faith in a distant god to faith in the self Rich in subplots and detail Gura s narrative includes enlightening discussions of the technologies that modernized publishing and allowed for the printing of novels on a mass scale and of the lively cultural journals and literary salons of early nineteenth century New York and Boston A book for the reader of history no less than the

reader of fiction Truth's Ragged Edge the title drawn from a phrase in Melville about the ambiguity of truth is an indispensable guide to the fascinating unexpected origins of the American novel **Clover Adams** Natalie Dykstra, 2012 A revelatory life of Clover Adams casting a lens on her iconic marriage to historian Henry Adams and her fatal embrace of photography in her last months

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The Energies of Men William James, 1907

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American Philosophy John Kaag, 2016-10-11 The epic wisdom contained in a lost library helps the author turn his life around John Kaag is a dispirited young philosopher at sea in his marriage and his career when he stumbles upon West Wind a ruin of an estate in the hinterlands of New Hampshire that belonged to the eminent Harvard philosopher William Ernest Hocking Hocking was one of the last true giants of American philosophy and a direct intellectual descendent of William James the father of American philosophy and psychology with whom Kaag feels a deep kinship It is James's question Is life worth living that guides this remarkable book The books Kaag discovers in the Hocking library are crawling with insects and full of mold But he resolves to restore them as he immediately recognizes their importance Not only does the library at West Wind contain handwritten notes from Whitman and inscriptions from Frost but there are startlingly rare first editions of Hobbes Descartes and Kant As Kaag begins to catalog

and read through these priceless volumes he embarks on a thrilling journey that leads him to the life affirming tenets of American philosophy self reliance pragmatism and transcendence and to a brilliant young Kantian who joins him in the restoration of the Hocking books Part intellectual history part memoir American Philosophy is ultimately about love freedom and the role that wisdom can play in turning one s life around

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