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Letters to Ellen Gilbert Meilaender, 1996 Sound yet gentle moral instruction for today's young adults is woven throughout this wonderful collection of twenty-four imaginary and imaginative letters from a mother to her daughter in college The Collected Letters of Ellen Terry: 1865-1888 Dame Ellen Terry, 2010 Ellen Terry 1847-1928 was one of the first modern stars of the British stage. She toured America and Australia and was adored by the public and has become an icon of Victorian womanhood. A transitional figure, Terry straddled both the Victorian and the modern world. The controversies of her private life were numerous: elopement, cohabitation, single motherhood, multiple marriages, two with significant age differences, yet she maintained the reputation of a thoroughly feminine woman of the age. Terry's correspondence was both exuberant and extensive. Despite falling victim to selective destruction, the remaining letters provide a fascinating insight into the dynamics of the Victorian theatre as well as the difficulties of life for a woman maintaining a successful public persona whilst raising two illegitimate children. The collection brings together material from across the world and includes letters to many famous addressees: Bram Stoker and George Bernard Shaw among them, as well as many lesser or unknown recipients who often get the best of Terry's playful prose. The collection will be of value to those with an interest in Victorian theatre, women's suffrage, and fin de siècle literature. Publisher's description

The Letters of Ralph Waldo Emerson Ralph Waldo Emerson, 1939 V 1 1813-1835 v 2 1836-1841 v 3 1842-1847 v 4 1848-1855 v 5 1856-1867 v 6 1868-1881 v 7 1807-1844 v 8 1845-1859 v 9 1860-1869 v 10 1870-1881 and an index of proper names for volumes seven to ten

The Letters of Charlotte Brontë Margaret Smith, 2004-01-22 This final volume of Charlotte Brontë's letters covers the period from 1852 when she eventually completed *Villette* to March 1855 when she died at the early age of 38. Published in January 1853, *Villette* reflects experiences and moods conveyed with sharp immediacy in the correspondence of the preceding years. In December 1852, one of her most dramatic letters described the crucial event in her private life: Arthur Nicholls's proposal of marriage. When shaking from head to foot, he made her feel what it costs a man to declare affection where he doubts response. Mr Brontë's furious opposition to the match was not overcome until 1854, the year of Charlotte's marriage on 29 June. In the all-too-few months before her death, she came to love and trust Nicholls, her dear boy and her tenderest nurse during her final illness. The letters in this volume include on the one hand Charlotte's brief, curt note to George Smith on his engagement to Elizabeth Blackwell and on the other a newly discovered letter describing with cheerful briskness Charlotte's purchase of her own wedding trousseau. Complete texts of letters previously published inaccurately or in part provide valuable insight into her other friendships. Those to Elizabeth Gaskell in particular have an important bearing on our interpretation and assessment of her *Life of Charlotte*, published early in 1857, and the inclusion of Harriet Martineau's angry comments on the *Life*. Hallucination Friendship was never attained enhances our understanding of Charlotte's break with Martineau after her review of *Villette*. The redating of a letter has shown that the long estrangement between Charlotte and her oldest friend Ellen Nussey caused

by Ellen's hostility to the idea of Charlotte's marriage with Nicholls lasted without a break from July 1853 until late February 1854. The volume includes some of the touching notes from Charlotte's bereaved husband and father written in response to condolences on her death. Mrs Gaskell's graphic account of her visit to Haworth in 1853 forms one of the appendices; others provide the texts of fragmentary letters, identify known forgeries and list addenda and corrigenda for volumes 1 and 2.

The Letters of Charlotte Brontë: 1829-1847 Charlotte Brontë, 1995. Despite Charlotte Brontë's entreaty to her lifelong friend Ellen Nussey to burn her correspondence, very little seems to have been destroyed, and in this fully annotated edition based as far as possible on original manuscripts, many confidential and outspoken letters are published in full for the first time. As well as Charlotte's own letters from 1829 to 1847, a handful of important letters and diary extracts by her friends and family illuminate the writer's correspondence. This volume covers the period from her childhood up to the publication and review of *Jane Eyre*.

Gender and Politics in the Age of Letter-Writing, 1750-2000 Máire Cross, 2017-05-15. Letters have long been an outlet for political expression, whether they articulate the personal politics of the daily routine or the political views of individuals who witness or participate in dramatic events. In addition, letters can be unusually revealing records of the relations between men and women. Though letters have frequently been studied as a privileged space for literary, social and cultural expression, the three-dimensional relationship of politics, gender and letters has not been the focus of an entire volume. The nineteen essays in this collection examine how the gendered nature of political literacy is revealed over a 250-year period through letter writing, whether the writer is famous or unknown, the wife of a prominent politician or activist, a political prisoner or political militant. Ranging wide in terms of subject matter and geography, the contributors examine correspondence that ponders familial concerns as well as letters providing political commentary on the effects of war or revolution on everyday life. Among the impressive group of international scholars are Jim Allen, Clare Brant, Edith Gelles, Jane Rendall and Siân Reynolds.

Faulkner and Print Culture Jay Watson, Jaime Harker, James G. Thomas Jr., 2017-05-25. With contributions by Greg Barnhisel, John N. Duvall, Kristin Fujie, Sarah E. Gardner, Jaime Harker, Kristi Rowan, Humphreys, Robert Jackson, Mary A. Knighton, Jennifer Nolan, Carl Rollyson, Tim A. Ryan, Jay Satterfield, Erin A. Smith, Jay Watson and Yung Hsing Wu. William Faulkner's first ventures into print culture began far from the world of highbrow New York publishing houses such as Boni; in the culture of twentieth-century magazines, journals, newspapers and other periodicals, from pulp to avant-garde, in the history of modern readers and readerships and in the construction and cultural politics of literary authorship. Several contributors focus on Faulkner's sensational 1931 novel *Sanctuary* to illustrate the author's multifaceted relationship to the print ecology of his time, tracing the novel's path from the wellsprings of Faulkner's artistic vision to the novel's reception among reviewers, tastemakers, intellectuals and other readers of the early 1930s. Other essayists discuss Faulkner's early notices in the *Saturday Review of Literature*, *Saturday Evening Post*, men's magazines of the 1950s and Cold War modernism.

The Letters of Ellen Tucker Emerson Ellen Tucker Emerson, 1982 *The Brontë*

Cabinet: Three Lives in Nine Objects Deborah Lutz, 2015-05-11 Yields up all sorts of fascinating new angles on the famous siblings Illuminating Maureen Corrigan NPR's Fresh Air In this unique and lovingly detailed biography Victorian literature scholar Deborah Lutz illuminates the fascinating lives of the Brontës through the things they wore stitched and inscribed Lutz immerses readers in a nuanced re-creation of the sisters' days while moving us chronologically through their lives From the miniature books they made as children to the walking sticks they carried on hikes on the moors each possession opens a window onto the sisters' world their beloved fiction and the Victorian era *The Brontës* Clement King Shorter, 1908

Dear Nell: The True Story of the Haven Sisters Kathleen Langdon-Haven McInerney, 2010-10-05 Dear Nell The True Story of the Haven Sisters www.havensisters.com is the story of two sisters from New York City one of whom Ellen or Nell marries into a prominent plantation family in Louisiana just prior to the Civil War As such Ellen is transported into a different culture and a different world a world that will soon be blown apart by this country's worst maelstrom Seen through the intimacy of a remarkable personal correspondence selected from over 1400 letters a story unfolds which reveals the effects of the Civil War on each of them and on their two families now separated by an unbridgeable gulf Through it all the two sisters remain loyal to their sibling tie despite arduous struggles grievous misunderstandings and tests of faith Fanny and Ellen's personal histories articulated with astonishing intelligence and perspective stand for a much broader account of our country's travails during that time of unprecedented challenge The ability to articulate and communicate nuance using the written word is a lost art and may be both novel for and a marvel to today's readers The effects of the Civil War on the families their livelihoods and in the South on their very identity come alive in their words Punctuated by details small and large by humor love harsh economic realities women's roles and by the anguish caused by death poverty and mental illness this is a rare glimpse into a past but ever present time **Rabble in Arms** Kenneth Roberts, 2012-09-12 The second of Roberts's epic novels of the American Revolution *Rabble in Arms* was hailed by one critic as the greatest historical novel written about America upon its publication in 1933 Love treachery ambition and idealism motivate an unforgettable cast of characters in a magnificent novel renowned not only for the beauty and horror of its story but also for its historical accuracy Every Girl's Library - 50 Classics in One Volume Jules Verne, Lewis Carroll, Selma Lagerlöf, Johanna Spyri, Charles Dickens, Mark Twain, Robert Louis Stevenson, George MacDonald, Charlotte Brontë, Carolyn Wells, Louisa May Alcott, Frances Hodgson Burnett, Jane Austen, Gene Stratton-Porter, Mary Mapes Dodge, Kenneth Grahame, Susan Warner, Martha Finley, Susan Coolidge, Jean Webster, Angela Brazil, Gertrude Chandler Warner, L. Frank Baum, J. M. Barrie, Eleanor H. Porter, E. Nesbit, E. T. A. Hoffmann, Hans Christian Andersen, Kate Douglas Wiggin, Lucy Maud Montgomery, Dorothy Canfield, Brothers Grimm, Madeleine l'Engle, L.T. Meade, 2023-11-12 Every Girl's Library 50 Classics in One Volume serves as a remarkable gateway into the world of children's literature through the ages offering an eclectic mix of stories that have enchanted readers for generations This vast anthology spans a breathtaking range of literary styles from the whimsical imagination of

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The Child's Friend, 1854

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